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Custom Duties.

The following resolution relative to legislation for the reduction of customs duties has been offered in the House of Representatives at this session of Congress by William J. Coombs, of Brooklyn, the representative for the Third district:

Resolved, That the Committee of Ways and Means be directed to prepare and present for the consideration of this House a bill for the collection of revenue and other purposes, substantially upon the basis and principle of the following propositions:

The bill shall have four schedules, as follows:

Schedule A—To be composed of articles free of duty, including all raw materials necessary in the manufacture of goods.

Schedule B—To be composed of articles which, by their nature, should not pay a duty exceeding 10 per cent.

Schedule C—To be composed of articles, principally wine, spirits, tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, and upon which a duty must be charged sufficient at least to protect manufacturers, who pay a tax under our internal revenue laws. Also, of a few well defined articles of luxury, which will bear a rate of at least 40 per cent. ad valorem.

Schedule D—To be known as the schedule for the protection of labor, and which shall be made up from time to time in the manner hereinafter specified.

All articles not covered by the preceding lists shall be grouped and known as "unspecified," and shall have a uniform rate of ad valorem duty as provided hereafter.

The bill shall also provide that as soon as Congress shall ascertain the amount of money necessary for the conduct of the government for the current year it shall submit a report to the same, deducting therefrom the following items:

- Surplus remaining over from preceding year.
- Estimated income from internal revenue.
- Estimated income from Schedule B.
- Estimated income from Schedule C.
- Estimated income from Schedule D.
- Estimated income from all other sources.

Which amounts being deducted from the amount to be provided for the expenses of the government will leave as a result the amount to be raised by import tax on all "unspecified" articles.

It shall in its report to Congress estimate the gross value of such importations for the current year and the percentage of duty necessary to be levied on the same in order, as near as may be, to realize the amount ascertained as above.

The bill shall also provide that in case any manufacturer or manufacturers of goods or merchandise included in the class of "unspecified" shall find that the cost of labor cost including the use of machinery, of his productions in this country, shall exceed that paid by the manufacturers of the same class of goods, made in foreign countries, he may present sworn proofs of the same to the committee, with the demand that such articles shall be entered on Schedule D. If upon examination, the committee find that the statement is correct, or if they find that any difference exists in favor of the foreign manufacturer, they shall cause that article or class of articles to be entered upon Schedule D, with a specific duty equal to such difference, always provided that the article is not protected by Letters Patent issued by this Government.

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Root Township School Report.

Report of school No. 2 for the month commencing Dec. 14, 1891, and ending Jan. 15, 1892.

Rosa Fleming	Ella Pillars
Cliff Harkless	Mary Harkless
Ford Peoples	Carl Miller
Charles Dutcher	Sue Peoples
Charley Mumma	Glenn Warner
Sam Shackley	Nellie Dutcher
Glenn Forry	Clara Mumma
Glenn Gideon	Edward Forry
Rola Gideon	Charley Kuklehn

No enrolled 39. Per cent of attendance 95. Average daily attendance 32. No. punctual for the month 18.

O. H. Blossom, Teacher.

The Cow vs. the Railroad.

The supreme court of Indiana has affirmed a point of railroad law that is important in all agricultural communities, says the *National Stockman*. A farmer's cow strayed on the railroad track and was killed by a train. He sued the company for the value of the cow and the company sued for damages to the locomotive. The suit has gone through all the courts, until now the supreme court of the state has decided, in effect, that it is as much the farmer's business to keep his cows off the railroad tracks as it is the business of the railroad company to keep its locomotives out of his pasture lots, and if either strayed on the property of the other their owner was liable for the damage caused. Consequently the farmer pays the damage to the locomotive, and the company does not pay for the cow.

For Mr. Hiram Thewatt, an aged 35, and prominent citizen living near Troy, Alabama, says that for thirty-five years he was sorely afflicted with Eczema on his face. The eruptions were of a large and cancerous nature. That he tried a number of experienced physicians, but with little result, and then received only temporary relief. After having used only seven bottles of S. S. S., he feels like a new man. The painful trouble is all gone, and now at sixty years of age he is once more in good health, and restored to his family. He states that his cure is entirely due to S. S. S. He says that he is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and that his post-office address is Olean, Pike County, Ala., and that as he wishes all sufferers to know the good that he has received from the medicine, he will take pleasure in answering any inquiries that may be sent him. Our treatise on the blood and Skin will be mailed free. Address, The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Obituary.

Sophia Kern (Knop) was born in Cumberland county, Penn., August 27, 1809 and died in the city of Elkhart, Jan. 15 at the home of her son Henry, aged 82 years four months and 19 days. In the year 1836, November 10th, she was united in marriage to Samuel Kern. In the same year they emigrated to Wayne county, Ohio, lived there five years and then moved to Stark county and remained there twelve years. In the year 1853 they came to Adams county and settled in St. Marys township. In the year of 1875 April 8, her husband died and since that time she lived with her children until the last four years since which she has made her home with her son Henry, in Elkhart. For the last two years her health was very poor, and the last three weeks she helped the greater part of the time. The 15 of January death ended her suffering. In the year 1838 she and her husband were converted and joined the evangelical association and lived a christian life till death called them both home. Her children asked her if she was willing to die; she said "Yes." She put her trust in the Lord and exhorted them to live righteous so they could meet her in heaven. She was mother of ten children, five sons and five daughters two sons and two daughters having preceded her. Her son John died in the army. The remains were brought here and laid by the side of her husband at Salem, three miles east of Decatur. She was the mother of Mrs. Howard Shackley, of this county. Funeral conducted by the Rev. Hofferbert.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Public Schools.

The following are the names of pupils who were perfect in attendance during the month ending Jan. 30, 1892:

Central Building—Room 1—Edith Reynolds, teacher.

CENTRAL BUILDING.
Room 1—Haley Nade, teacher.
Andrews Harvey
Blue Jennie
Baker Frank
Beery Arthur
Brennawiler Argo
Blackburn Margaret
Case Charles
Christen Fred
Clark Cecil
Dolton Fern
Dorwin Mamie
Foreman Willa
Hite Madge
Room 2—Ethel Hale, teacher.
Baker Harvey
Blue Albert
Londen Jane
Dawson Lola
Peggy Pearl
Petrell Georgia
Geard Lily
Hale Nellie
Hite Fanny
King Minnie
Linn Todd

Room 3—Rose Christen, teacher.
Adams Rex
Andrews Chauncey
Andrews Gertrude
Baker Alva
Baker Eddie
Barkley Frank
Bryson Lucie
Buss Erin
Blackburn Hattie
Brokaw Lola
Cook Jennie
Covard May
Dibbie Blanche
Dorwin Kate
Erwin Harry
Fritzinger Harry
Gillie John
Gerard Bessie
Hammill Harry

Room 4—Dora Peterson, teacher.
Allen Sammy
Barnhart Olie
Barnhart John
Bollman Frances
Bollman Edith
Bull Fred
Bottenberg Homer
Brock Edison
Burns Frank
Christen Bruce
Christen Otto
Cook Jessie
France Bart
Furman Nelson
Gruw Jessie
Gubb Harry
Huwell Keith
Jones John
Lebrun Jesse
Maylott Ray
Mann Rosa

Room 5—Mattie Young, teacher.
Barnhart Miranda
Barnhart Olie
Barnhart John
Bollman Frances
Bollman Edith
Bull Fred
Bottenberg Homer
Brock Edison
Burns Frank
Christen Bruce
Christen Otto
Cook Jessie
France Bart
Furman Nelson
Gruw Jessie
Gubb Harry
Huwell Keith
Jones John
Lebrun Jesse
Maylott Ray
Mann Rosa

Room 6—Mattie Young, teacher.
Barnhart Miranda
Barnhart Olie
Barnhart John
Bollman Frances
Bollman Edith
Bull Fred
Bottenberg Homer
Brock Edison
Burns Frank
Christen Bruce
Christen Otto
Cook Jessie
France Bart
Furman Nelson
Gruw Jessie
Gubb Harry
Huwell Keith
Jones John
Lebrun Jesse
Maylott Ray
Mann Rosa

Room 7—Mary Heller, teacher.
Adams Earl
Barkley Brenton
Baughman Della
Barkley Tessa
Burns Hattie
Congleton Joie
Cutting Vinnie
Cramer Gust
Dorwin Willie
Erwin Rose
France Ora
France Ora
Helm Harry
Heller Henry
High School—Lell Segur, teacher.
Barnhart Chas
Blackburn Nellie
Bell Chas
Bottenberg Effie
Brandyberry Ida
Christen Frank
Congleton Jennie
Covardella C. K.
Dalley Olie
Dorwin Bessie
Hammill Chas

Room 8—Kate Blackburn, teacher.
Alliger Claude
Alliger Chasley
Alliger Sarah
Bobbemeyer Cora
Baxter Delbert
Cott Harvey
Ernst Frank
Fulman Alie
Fulman Willie
Fisher Earl
Gentner Fred
Hart Alice
Holmes Olie
Linn Olie
Laisure Press

Room 9—D. B. Erwin, teacher.
Baker Clum
Bresler Earl
Chronister Thomas
Chronister Olie
Fisher Dessie
Fisher Ella
Gessinger May
Hunsacker Bert
Holmes Lee
Kroll Ralph
Krick George
Krick Desate
Krick Kate
Linn Mary

Room 10—Merriman Bertha, teacher.
Cott Roy
Cox Bert
Coner Homer
Dye Clara
Ernst Carl
Gentner Tillie
Gessinger Lulu
Graham John
Jackson Deo
Jackson Olie
Laisure Pearl
Lennhart Jimmy
Mann Lulu

Room 11—Merriman Bertha, teacher.
Cott Roy
Cox Bert
Coner Homer
Dye Clara
Ernst Carl
Gentner Tillie
Gessinger Lulu
Graham John
Jackson Deo
Jackson Olie
Laisure Pearl
Lennhart Jimmy
Mann Lulu

Room 12—Merriman Bertha, teacher.
Cott Roy
Cox Bert
Coner Homer
Dye Clara
Ernst Carl
Gentner Tillie
Gessinger Lulu
Graham John
Jackson Deo
Jackson Olie
Laisure Pearl
Lennhart Jimmy
Mann Lulu

Room 13—Merriman Bertha, teacher.
Cott Roy
Cox Bert
Coner Homer
Dye Clara
Ernst Carl
Gentner Tillie
Gessinger Lulu
Graham John
Jackson Deo
Jackson Olie
Laisure Pearl
Lennhart Jimmy
Mann Lulu

Room 14—Merriman Bertha, teacher.
Cott Roy
Cox Bert
Coner Homer
Dye Clara
Ernst Carl
Gentner Tillie
Gessinger Lulu
Graham John
Jackson Deo
Jackson Olie
Laisure Pearl
Lennhart Jimmy
Mann Lulu

Room 15—Merriman Bertha, teacher.
Cott Roy
Cox Bert
Coner Homer
Dye Clara
Ernst Carl
Gentner Tillie
Gessinger Lulu
Graham John
Jackson Deo
Jackson Olie
Laisure Pearl
Lennhart Jimmy
Mann Lulu

Room 16—Merriman Bertha, teacher.
Cott Roy
Cox Bert
Coner Homer
Dye Clara
Ernst Carl
Gentner Tillie
Gessinger Lulu
Graham John
Jackson Deo
Jackson Olie
Laisure Pearl
Lennhart Jimmy
Mann Lulu

Room 17—Merriman Bertha, teacher.
Cott Roy
Cox Bert
Coner Homer
Dye Clara
Ernst Carl
Gentner Tillie
Gessinger Lulu
Graham John
Jackson Deo
Jackson Olie
Laisure Pearl
Lennhart Jimmy
Mann Lulu

Room 18—Merriman Bertha, teacher.
Cott Roy
Cox Bert
Coner Homer
Dye Clara
Ernst Carl
Gentner Tillie
Gessinger Lulu
Graham John
Jackson Deo
Jackson Olie
Laisure Pearl
Lennhart Jimmy
Mann Lulu

Parlez-Vous Français?

If you don't, there certainly have been times when you wished that you could; and if you are anxious to learn to read and speak French, you should have the splendid article "French Without a Master," by Prof. A. de Rougemont of Chautauque University, published in *Demorest's Family Magazine* for February. With the deontic and practical instructions given in it, one cannot fail to acquire an accurate knowledge of French in an astonishingly short time. But this is not the only attraction of this superb number of this typical *Family Magazine*. The numerous illustrations, including a lovely phototint of "Cupid and Psyche," are simply splendid; the stories are of exceptional merit; "At the Home of a Florida 'Cracker,'" handsomely illustrated, will interest everybody; "The Home of a Specialist," with numerous illustrations, furnishes practical and artistic ideas for building and furnishing a home; and "A Small Garden and What It Produced" gives just the information needed by those who have little ground and yet like fresh vegetables. As usual, there is something in this number for everybody, and everything is of the best; and this number is only a sample of what is furnished twelve times a year, for \$2. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 E. 14th St., New York City.

Important Notice.

I will be at the Messie House, Decatur Ind., Tuesday, January 19th, at Cottage Hotel, Berne, Wednesday forenoon, Jan. 20th; at Harper House, Geneva, Wednesday afternoon, January 20th. All persons male or female, suffering from blind, bleeding, prolapsing, ulceration or itching piles, are kindly requested to call and see me.

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KATE: "I don't know; I certainly do not know any better in that direction."

JENNIE: "Well, during the last few months, for example, you have taken up painting."

KATE: "Why, Jennie, you will make me vain. I have only one source of information, but it is surprising how it meets all wants. I've seldom heard of anything new but what the next few days bring me full information on the subject. Magic? No! Magazine! And a great treasure it is to us all, for it really furnishes the reading for the whole household; father has given up his magazine that he has taken for years, as he says this one gives more and better information on the subjects of the day; and mother says that it is that makes her such a famous housekeeper. In fact, we all agree that it is the only really *FAMILY* magazine published, as we have sent for samples of all of them, and find that one is all for men, another all for women, and another for children only; while this one suits every one of us; so we only need to take one instead of several, and that is where the economy comes in, for it is only \$2.00 a year. Perhaps you think I am too lavish in my praise; but I will let you see ours, or better still, send 10 cents to the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, New York, for a sample copy, and you will always consider that I have done you a great favor; and may be you will be cutting it out, as you say we have the reputation of being the best informed family in town. If that be so, it is *Demorest's Family Magazine* that does it."

Sheriff's Sale.
The State of Indiana, Adams county, ss: In the Adams Circuit Court of Adams county, Indiana.
John Schuriger, Plaintiff, vs. William H. Reed, Defendant.
No. 1111.
William Drake, Jr.

By virtue of an execution to me directed by the clerk of the Adams circuit court of said county and state, I have levied upon the real estate hereinafter mentioned and will expose for sale at public auction on the east door of the court house, in the city of Decatur, Adams county, Indiana, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on

Saturday, January 30, 1892.

The rents and profits for a term not exceeding twelve years, of a certain described real estate, situated in Adams county, Indiana, to-wit:
The west thirty (30) acres of the southeast quarter (1/4) of the southeast quarter (1/4) of section thirty-four (34), township twenty-eight (28) north, range fifteen (15) east, in Adams county, Indiana.
And on failure to realize therefrom the full amount of judgment, interest, taxes and costs, I will at the same time and in the same manner aforesaid, offer for sale the fee simple of the above described premises.
Taken as the property of William Drake, Jr., to satisfy said execution, this 21st day of December, 1891.
M. M. McCONNELL, Sheriff.
D. N. N. EDWIN, Deputy.

Notice to Teachers.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public examination of teachers at the office of the county superintendent, in Decatur, Indiana, on the last Saturday of each month. Applicants for license must present the proper trustee's certificate or other evidence of good moral character, and to be successful must pass a good examination in orthography, reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, English grammar, physiology, history of the United States, science of education, and one of the following named books: "David Copperfield," for the months of February, March, April and May, 1892, and Holman's "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" for the months of June, July, August, September, October and November, 1892. Examinations will begin promptly at 8:30 a. m. No license will be granted to applicants under seventeen years of age.
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Accommodation	6:30 p m
Port Wayne and Grand Rapids	1:45 p m
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