for the annual taxpayers' meeting to levy taxes, instead of the present conflict-ing arrangement calling for action in Feb-

ruary, and a taxpayers' meeting in March.

bill for a single horticultural inspector. An error occurred in the recital of its provisions in today's Oregonian. The sal-

Representative Paxton seems deter-

rent resolutions were passed by the sen

affecting only Multnomah county.

and may possibly not reassemble until

THE ROUTINE WORK.

Detailed Proceedings and Appoint-

ment of Senate Committees. SALEM, Jan. 15.-The morning session

of the senate opened with prayer by Rev J. Bowersox, at 10 o'clock. During the reading of the senate journal of yester-

day the house committee reported that

the house was ready for business. The

minutes of yesterday were approved. Gesner of Marion introduced a concurrent

resolution providing for a committee of

two from the senate and three from the house to inform the governor the legis-lature is ready to receive any communi-

cation he may desire to make. This reso-

the hall of representatives tomorrow at

19:39 A. M., to canvass the vote for gov-

Alley also introduced a concurrent reso

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A SENATORIAL CAUCUS TONIGHT

Many Bills Introduced, as Well as Resolutions to Investigate Each State Office and Institution.

SALEM, Jan. 15.-A call for a caucus of he republican members of the legislature as been signed by more than a majority, not only of the republican members, but neet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the armory-room in the capitel building. This ement, which is made on the est authority, is of the utmost signifiance, and means that the republicans of the Oregon legislature will settle their differences by republican methods and abide by the result. The call, as has been already stated, is signed by over half of the entire membership of both houses, and is being signed now from time to time by others. If the majority of the epublican members are favorable to Dolph, he will be elected by the legislaure. If the majority are against him, some other republican will be selected by the caucus and subsequently elected in the legislature.

The house's sessions today show not only that it was a very unwieldy body, more than usual, but also that it has a very oor idea of what it wants, and how to ac mplish it. The daily expenses of the ers away its time in philippies on economy and in roundabout methods of ac-complishing nothing at all. While the cenate has worked off all customary preminary resolutions as to rules, including the order of business and changes in standing committees, committees of in-vestigation for state offices and instituions, organized its standing committees and introduced 40 bills, which go at once to the printer for reference, the house has virtually accomplished nothing at all. The senate got ahead of it on concurrent resolutions for the appointment of joint committee, and its treatment of the sen-ate's resolutions on this head is lamentably inefficient. They are bandled three times instead of once, and in this way: Resolutions are first read, and instead of being concurred in are defeated. Subsequently they are called up, read again, amended and debated and then referred to a committee specially created for this purpose. This special committee, created at the instance of Long of Mulinomah, has been entrusted with nearly all the senate and house resolutions, joint and concurrent, and has power to report at any time, which means, of course, that it can report or not at any time on pretty nearly every thing which has so far come before the

Tonight two years ago, the house worked Tonight two years ago, the house worked off all this preliminary business, and introduced 55 bills. Much of the delay is due to the inexperience of the speaker and clerks. All the latter are new hands at he desk, and while accommodating and nxious to please are needlessly slow. Memanxious to please are needlessly slow. Mem-bers also seem to have no idea whatever of importance of facilitating business. They are crazy for economy, but have no idea of sawing money by doing effective work, instead of talking for records and eferring things tiresomely back and forth, What few things ran the blockade of circumlocution were in the line of reaction from yesterday's spasm of reform. The h member, also copies of the house and nate journals of last session, copies of the session laws and the code. Besides this, they are all nicely fixed with any quantity of stationary of exceptionable quality and penknives of elegant design. The announcement of no railroad passes seems to have been wide of the mark also. The time passes are of the usual sort, and read "vold after March 3L" The first aye and no reform vote in the house occurred today on a motion to indefinitely postpone the newspaper resolution. The vote was

Ayes-Baker, Beach, Boothby, Burleigh, lvert, Conn, Craig, Dunn, Hill, Hillegas, Jeffrey, Lyle, McCraken, Moores, Nealon, Paxton, Schlbrede, Young-17.

Noes-Barkley, Blundell, Bridges, Buck-lan, Burke, Cardwell, Cleeton, Cole, oon, Cooper, Curtis, Daly, Duvid, Davis, ates, Gowdy, McGreer, Mintie, Moore-ad, Myers, Patterson, Rinearson, Scott, utrum, Stanley, Smith of Pelk, Smith f Josephine, Smith of Linn, Templeton, Thompson, Tigard, Yates—40. Not voting Stewart, Smith of Clackamas, Wright

In speaking of his concurrent resolution astituting an investigation into the affairs of the Soldiers' Home, at Roseburg, Sen-

tor Alley said: "I have been selected by comrades of the G. A. R. to lead in doing for the legislature what they have done for them-scives, namely—make a thorough and care-ful investigation of the expenditures for its erection, equipment, pay of officials, and its management generally. It is known that the department of Oregon, G. A. R., under the official act of Departent Commander Ormsby, appointed a immittee to investigate the affairs of the ome, and crough has come to light war-inting an official investigation by the slature. It is a desire on the part of soldiers of Oregon that no part of e money generously given by the state r the support of the indigent protectors f our nation or commonwealth shall be sed in jaunting trips, excessive printing dis, and unnecessary expenses of any ficials in any way. I don't say that, to my personal knowledge, any irregularities in the management or building of the me exist, but such are reported, and nce, full knowledge of the facts should

Ex-Governor Thompson is here in the interest of the Portland school board, with bill which Representative Paxton has taken in charge. It will give authority to school boards in cities of 25,000 inhabitants to borrow money for not to exceed six

had by the legislature."

months. It is designed to enable the Port-land school board to tide over its tem-porary embarrassment, its books being virtually now closed, with no funds on hand or in sight, until taxes begin to come in, next April. The statute now for its such borrowing, excepting on an issue of bonds. It will take some \$50,000 for three months' salaries of teachers, janitors, etc. Another feature of the bill is de-signed to reform the code with reference to the annual school meeting. It prescribes France's President.

the annual school meeting. It prescribes the fourth Monday in January as the date

Death, Informed the Senate and Senator Calbreath today introduced a Chamber of Deputies.

ary of the inspector is put at \$1500, and \$500 is allowed for the annual traveling expenses. The fine prescribed is \$5 to \$100. The state board hill will be introduced in PARIS, Jan. 15.-It was announced this evening that Casimir-Perier, president of the French republic, had resigned his of-fice. During the evening he conterred with the president of the senate and then both houses tomorrow, in the senate by Raley, and in the house by Moores. summoned M. Guerin, minister of justice; M. Leyques, minister of public instruc-tion; M. Poincarre, minister of finance; and the prefect of the Seine. M. Leyques Major D. C. Sherman, of Salem, is working for a bill, which he will give to some friend to introduce, and by which had a long conversation with M. Perier, the result of which is not known. A second official note was issued at 11 o'clock he thinks some abuses in connection with the asylum expenses may be remedied. One feature will provide for the payment of the expenses of members of well-to-do families by their estates. Another will make the counties liable for the maintonight, announcing the resignation of the president and forecasting the ideas he intends to develop in his farewell ad-dress to the chumber of deputies. The tenance of persons committed from them. It is thought that the county courts will cease sending persons who are well known as not fit subjects for the asylum if their note says that in the eyes of the presi-dent, yesterday's sitting of the chamber and the vote which overthrew the cabnet were only secondary incidents of the trations will have to be charged struggle which is preceeding against the parliamentary regime and public liber-ties. M. Casimir-Perier had hoped that the president of the republic, who is de-Senator Patterson of Marion county is preparing a bill on mortgage taxation. In prived of the means of action, would have been exempted from party attacks and the especial confidence of the republicans view of the demand for a re-enactment of the mortguge-tax law, it is thought servative messure may be would have accorded him power and authority. He has also hoped that those who, in spite of himself, had placed him in a position where he was unable to defend himself, would have undertaken the defense of the first magistrate. Continuing, the note says that the president has requested the ministers to temporarily was sirable. This act will provide that, in list-ing preperty for taxation, a mortgage, deed of trust, contract, or other obligation by which a debt is secured by the pledge of land, shall be deemed an interest in the land so pledged. The mortgage or other evidence of debt is to bear such proportion of the land's value as it represents. Thus, if a farm is valued at \$30,000 and mortgaged for \$5000, the land would bear \$15,000, or whatever per cent of values is used in assessing, and the mortgage \$5000, or the property of the control of the con

or the per cent used in assessing. This method, it is hoped, would satisfy the demands for mortgage taxation, and also the sense of the business community, which dreads a renewal of the law of 1882. It aims to avoid double taxation. It will, of course, put upon the assessor the old burden of tracing up mortgages. Senator Patterson also has a bill on insurance law. It proposes to substitute a 2 per cent tax on gross premiums for the present 1 per cent tax on net premiums, and to divert this revenue from the school fund to the ground fund. Licenses and fees would, chain as at precent. The bill also has a rimmum rate clause, providing that i spatter premiums shall not exceed the anomals charged Jinnary I, 1856, as lists to be Pacific Insurance Union's rate b of the senate, is now explained. He had already resolved to resign. M. Senator Patterson also has a bill on in-

Senator Alley introduced the boday his bill killed in committee last season, fixing the age of copeen for females in rape cases at 15 years. Senator McGinn's bill for regulating the salaries of Multnomah county officers provides that the district attorney, in addition to the \$00 he receives from the state, shall seceive an annual salary of \$3000 and no fees. He shall have two deputies, with salaries of \$1200 each. Justices of the peace are to receive \$1500 yearly and \$300 office rent; constables, \$1200. The coroner is to receive \$500 and no fees. Fees will be collected as heretofore, but turned in to the county. Failure to keep a fee book is punishable by fine or imprison-ment, or both. The bill also creates a county auditor for Multnomah county. mir-Perier's scruples in accepting the powhose compensation shall be fixed by the dent would concede to these appeals was

ntil tonight nined to keep expenses for clerk hire to far as the house is concerned, within conomical bounds. A number of concurate appointing special joint committees to examine into the affairs of the various state institutions and the accounts of state officers. These resolutions conferred upon the committees in general terms power to employ such elerical assistance as they desire. Mr. Paxton offered an amendment to each of such resolutions limiting the compensation of all clerks to from \$3 to \$5 per day and limiting the number of clerks the committees are authorized to employ. It s said that at previous sessions these special committees have employed a number of clerks at compensation as high as \$10 The Multnomah delegation held a meeting after the evening adjournment and organized by electing Paxton chairman. whelmed with the sense of his respondent The delegation discussed some local bills assination of M. Carnot, proceeded to The talk here tonight is that the legis.

form the senate and chamber of depu-

of the articles of the constitution relating to a change in the presidency: Article 1—The president of the republic is elected by an absolute majority of the suffrages of the senate and chamber of deputies met in national assembly. He is appointed for seven years and is eligible

M. Casimir - Perier's reference in his defend himself in the presidency may, ac-cording to trustworthy information, be explained by the fact that as he was subsecretary of state in the cabinet which concluded the railway conventions in 1883, he regarded the adverse vote on the sub-ject in the chamber of deputies Monday as a personal reflection upon him, al-though he had no vote in the cabinet when the conventions were made. Wheth-er this is the true reason for his resignation or not, it proves to what lengths be is prepared to go against the socialists, whom he regards as aiming at revolution. The extremist newspaper men received news with jubilation. The editors of

Official Announcement Made by

CAUSED BY THE CABINET'S DEFEAT

Dupuy, Who Announced Carnot's

dent Casimir-Perier's decision to the presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies, who will forthwith call urgency sittings of those bodies. The greatest perplexity reigns in all political circles During the afternoon it had been re-marked, not without surprise, in the lob-bles of the Palais Bourbon, that the crisis was not following the customary course, but appears to be assuming a graver aspect than usual. When the facts became known, consternation amounting almost to stupor seized everyone. There had been ominous hints in the press recently that Casimir-Perier was growing tired of his position, yet nobedy

had already resolved to resign. M. Challeme-Lucour employed his utmost eloquence in a vain endeavor to pursuade the president to reconsider his decision and quitted the pulace of the Elysee under a sense of deep distress. All the members of the cabinet, from Prime Minister Dupuy down, followed Challeme-Lacour and exhausted every argument to induc-Casimir-Perier not to resign. Their efforts were without success. Dupuy again visited the palace of the Elysee later in the evening and was with the president for 5 minutes, urging every possible in-ducement and appealing to every patri-otic sentiment in order to induce him to recall his determination. All was with-out avail. After him came M. Spuller, whose eloquence, it will be remembered, overcame, on a former occasion, M. Casi-

to delay the publication of his intentions As Dupuy and Spuller were leaving the alace together, they met in the corridors the president's mother, who is 80 years of age. They begged her to entreat her son to remain in office, and she promised she would do her utmost. It is stated that the interview between the mother and son was very affecting. Neverthe short letter to Dupuy, informing him that his decision was irrevocable, and begging him to notify the presidents of the sen ate and chamber and to announce the fact to the Journal Official. Dupuy ac cepted the task thus imposed on him and, as on the occasion of the death of M. Carnot, finds himself again confronted with the transmission of powers involving difficulties of every description, arising from the unexpected position of affairs. He seemed to be completely overbilities, but speedily recovered and, with the energy, coolness and foresight that he displayed on the cocasion of the as-

After the interviews of the prefect of the Seine and prefect of police with M. Casimir-Perier, they received from M. Dupuy the instructions to be followed uring the crisis. Following is the text

Article 7 provides that, in case of vacancy of the office through death other cause, the assembly shall proceed forthwith to elect a president. In the interval, the council of ministers is in-vested with executive power. The national assembly being merely an electoral college, all discussion therein is

lution was adopted.

Alley of Lane introduced a concurrent resolution, which was adopted, providing The report of the resignation of the president became generally known about for a joint session of the two hauses in Il o'clock, but was universally discredited, and a general movement was made toward the newspaper offices, with a view to learning the truth. Very soon the papers exhibited transparencies of the ofoution providing for a committee of two senators and three representatives to in-vestigate the Oregon Soldiers' Home at cial note. Even then persons refused to believe that the event was possible. Finally they became convinced that the Roseburg, the committee to be empowerresident had really retired, and assemsing the chances of would be named to

but considered it certain that Casimir-Perier would be re-elected if he would be a candidate again. Otherwise, there is a consensus of opinion that Brisson is cer-tain to be elected to the presidency.

PARIS, Jan. 16.-The senate and chamber of deputies have been summoned to meet this morning to receive government communications. It is believed the na-tional assembly will meet Taursday. Those best informed as to the political situ-ation believe Perier will be re-elected by a large majority. Dupuy, Waldreck-Ros-seu, Challeme-Lacour and Spuller are mentioned as candidates, if the re-election of Perier falls. The socialist members in the chamber have issued a manifesto saying they do not believe Perier will present himself for re-election. The mant-festo finds his flight shameful, and says: "In the dishonor of his flight, the cap-

In the dishonor of his flight, the cap-italist class will perish. The downfall of M. Casimir-Perier is the downfall of capitalism and the reaction. Let us re-main united as the supreme crisis is approaching and desert not our post of

Astonishment at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Diplomatic circles here were astonished tonight by the news of the resignation of President Casimir-Perior, of France. So unexpected was the announcement that many officials were not inclined to believe it. Neither the secretary of state, the French ambassador nor any members of the forambassador nor any members of the for eign relations committees of house and senate had any intimation of such a thing or any reason to expect it. Ambas-sador Patrenotre said he had received no

saude Patrenoire said he had received no news on the subject, and added: "The resignation must have been on account of the failure of the president to form a ministry, but it is entirely unpre-cedented that a president should resign cedented that a president should resign for such a cause. In France the presi-dent is a sort of constitutional king. He is not supposed to have any special pol-icy, his ministers being expected to gov-ern. If the ministry finds itself opposed by either of the chambers on any point, no matter how trivial, it will resign, but this does not affect the president. I do not know what will be done, the condi-tion is so new. President Cashing-Perise ing, the note says that the president has requested the ministers to temporarily withdraw their resignations, in order to facilitate the necessary changes.

Prime Minister Dupuy imparted President Casimir-Perier was elected by a very large majority, and I do not think his popularity has diminished. I do not believe his resignation will be accepted. He might be re-elected. This would be something like a vote of confidence, and would strengthen him. The whole thing is a very great surprise, and I can hardly realize that it is true."

THE PRUSSIAN DIET.

That Body Opened With a Speech

From Emperor William.

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—The Prussian diet was opened at noon today by Emperor William, who read the speech from the throne. He began by saying the Prussian budget showed a deficit, which he hoped would disavere or the conditionant of buiget answed a defect, which he appet would disappear on the accomplishment of proposed fluancial reforms by the reicha-tag. After announcing bills for the ex-tension of state railways, and other do-mestic measures, the emperor drew atten-tion to the fact that heavy gales and floods during the last few weeks had caused great during the last few weeks had caused great devastation on the Prussian islands off the coast and in the North sea, adding that accessary steps would be taken for the adoption of measures to repair the camage. Regarding husbandry, his majesty

regretted its condition continued unfavor-able, adding: "To counteract this will be the object of my unremitting paternal solicitude, and the most pressing duty of my govern-ment."

In conclusion the emperor appealed to all patriotic men for concord and unanimous co-operation against the growing attacks upon the institutions of state.

Another Inning for Bismarck. LONDON, Jan. 15. - The Daily News

rrespondent in Berlin has much to say of the new Bismarck era, which he be-lieves about to open. "Despite all dentals," he says, "there are persistent ruwill resign, and that Herr von Radowitz, mbassador in Madrid, will come to the front, probably to succeed Count Hatz-feldt in London."

Italian Troops for Africa. ROME, Jan. 15.-General Baratieri has elegraphed to the war office from Maswah that the necessity for an imeinforcement of the Italian troops in Af-

rica is most urgent. It has been decided o dispatch several battalions of troops to Africa without delay.

Murdered in Thibet. SHANGHAI, Jan. 15.-M. Grenard, the French explorer, who was arrested as a ebel by the Chinese in Thibet last fall has arrived here. He is in good health. Rhins, who went to Thibet with him, was murdered near L'Hassa.

For Keeping Betting Rings. NEWMARKET, England, Jan. 15 .- Sum

ens was granted here today upon ap lication of the Anti-Gambling Le against the stewards of the Jockey Club for keeping betting rings on Newmarket

ADELAIDE, Jan. 15.—The cricket match etwen teams of England and Australia was concluded today, the Australians be ng 382 runs ahead at the finish. Believed He Exploded the Bomb. PARIS, Jan. 15.-The police today ar-

rested the anarchist who it is believed

Australia Beat England,

aused the bomb explosion in the Rue Russian Legation at the Vatican. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 15.—A proposal has been submitted to the council of the empire to establish a Russian legation to

the vatican. Lord Brassey Governor of Victoria LONDON, Jan. 15 .- Lord Brassey has ecepted the governorship of Victoria,

THURSTON NOT INFORMED He Does Not Know of Hatch's Proposed Visit to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- L. A. Thurs ton, minister from the Hawaiian republic, has received no communication from Hatch, the secretary for foreign affairs of the republic, indicative of the latter's ntention to visit Washington. He said today that if Hatch were com notification would certainly be sent vance. Thurston said he could read why Hatch should visit San Francisco i the interests of the proposed cable cor pecting this country with the Hawaiian islands, for reasons already made public, but that he was still without information as to the object of Hatch's mission.

The Denver Mint.

DENVER, Jan. 15.-A special to the Times from Washington says: The senamounts of stock. It gave the total number of stockholders as 1600, while more than 70 per cent of this number had interests below \$600. Quay said the showard below and pass it tomorrow, and he was hopeful, from what he knew of the feeling in the senate, the bill would be pussed with but little difficulty. ate committee on finance today authorized ablique were wildly elated, | passed with but little difficulty.

So the Judiciary Committee Reports in the Ricks Case,1

FOR MALFEASANCE IN OFFICE

Only a Few Times Before in the History of the Country Have Similar Charges Been Made.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Congress was elven a decided surprise today by the committee on judiciary, which decided by a vote of 7 to 8 to report the resolution for the impeachment of Judge Augustus J. Hicks, of Cleveland, for mulfeasance in office. Not for many years has a United States judge been called before the bar of the senate to defend his right to wear the ermine of office against criminal charges, and only three or four times in the history of the government has an im-peachment trial of a member of the feieral judiciary been conducted. Few m pers had looked into the charges preferred by the Central Labor Union of Cleveland, the accuser of Judge Ricks, that while sitting on the beach he paid to himself fees which he claimed he had previously sarried as clerk of the court and to which it was now ascertained he was not en-

The number of years which have elapsed nce the transaction and the contention of the judge's friends that the process ings were inspired by a ruling prejudicial to the interests of labor which he made recently, tended to lessen the interest that would ordinarily have been taken in the case. Now that the judiciary com-mittee has deemed the matter of sufficient gravity to warrant impeachment, it has become suddenly a decided sensa-tion. The minority members of the com-mittee declare that there are large possibilities that the impeachment may not be undertaken. They depend on members who were absent from the committee meeting today to join them Priday in coting to substitute a minority report of the one which Mr. Bailey will prepare, and which will be a strong arraignment of the judge, if couched in the tenor of his speech today. There is doubt of the parliamentary precedent of such a stroke, but the short time remaining to congress aspires the belief that this will go over to the next congress. In that event, the impeachment probably will not be undertaken, as the decision today was practically on party lines, the republicans sup-porting Ricks.

The function of the committee is that

of a grand jury in such a case. It de-cides whether sufficient cause is shown to justify a trial, and appoints managers who act as prosecutors. The senators st in the capacity of judge or jury with the judges of the supreme court sitting. The senate has nothing to say whether an impeachment is to be conducted, but ir it does not see fit to finish this trial, be-fore the 4th of March, the proceedings taken will be void.

Proceedings of the Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15,-The house juciary committee today decided to report resolution for the impeachment of Judge icks, of Cleveland. The vote was: For, against, 6. The vote was nearly on arty lines, but one republican voting for upeachment, and one democrat against . Mr. Balley will present a majority reort to the committee and Mr. Broderick a minority report. The supporters of Judge Ricks entertain hopes that the de-cision will be reversed. Three members were absent today, and at Friday's meeting there will be an attempt made to adopt the minority report. The resolution mors that Freiherr von Marschal, Dr. von Boettischer, and Freiherr von Beriepsch privileged business, taking precedence ver everything else. If the he , the managers on the part of the hous will be appointed to notify the senate of and to institute proceedings.

The vote was: For impeachment-Culberson, Stockdale, Boatner, Lane, Balley, De Armond, demo-crats, and Updegraff, republican; against impeachment-Ray, Powers, Broderick, W. A. Stone of Pennsylvania, Childs, republicans, and Goodnight, democrat, Harrison, democrat, of Louisiana, who was present, refrained from voting. The absentees were Layton of Ohio and Wolverton of Pennsylvania, republicans, and Terry of Arkansas, democrat. It is thought both Layton and Wolverton are opposed to impeachment, and although Terry is thought to favor it, Friday's meeting may change the result. The disussion lasted three hours after the members of the subcommittee had submitted their views, and was rather informal. Mr. Bailey spoke several times very warmly and Mr. Boatner was very ardent in his advocacy of impeachment, while Brod-erick was the most actively opposed to the movement. The republicans accused the democrats of holding prejudices against federal judges and of losing no opportun-

ity to strike at them. It Prostrated the Judge CLEVELAND, Jan. 15. - United States Judge Ricks was prostrated by the news from Washington last right that the majority of the senate judiciary subcommittee favored his impeachment. The judge has been under a great mental strain since the charges were preferred.

POPULISM DEFENDED. Spirited Debate Between Senators

Allen and George. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15,-Touching ref-rence was made in Chaplain Millourn's

opening prayer in the senate today to the bereavement of Senator Hansbrough, of North Dukota, in the loss of his wife. Voorhees, from the finance committee favorably reported a bill for coinage at a branch mint in Denver.

Manderson secured the passage of reso lutions calling on the secretary of the treasury for information on the tariff. ne of the resolutions asks for a statement of the qualities of spirits and high wines taken out of bond during the 60 days be-fore August 28 last, when the new tariff law took effect, and the names of parties or concerns who took the goods from bond, and all other detailed information conerning the same. Another resolution calls on the secretary for full information as to the amount of sugar imported during the 60 days prior to August 28, the ames of importers, amount of imports, ountry whence it came, etc.

Debate was then resumed on the income tax item in the deficiency appropriation bill, and Call of Florida addressed the sen-ate in favor of the appropriation.

Quay submitted a statement in the stock books of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company showing the income tax would fall only on stockholders having small