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FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. M.

The Cleveland Conservative Soldiers' Delegation to Visit the President Next Tuesday-Income Tax Fraud-Health of Secretary Seward, Etc.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.] WASHINGTON, September 22.

The delegation appointed by the Cleveland Convention to wait upon President Johnson will perform that duty on Tuesday next. They will be escorted to the White House by the Army and Navy Conservative Union of this city, with the Marine Band, and it is expected that the occasion will be embraced for some speechmaking.

A prominent hotel keeper here is charged by the Revenue officers with understating his income some ten thousand dollars.

Secretary Seward is sufficiently recovered to be out to-day, and visited the President at the White House this forenoon.

FROM BALTIMORE TO-DAY.

Democratic Straight-out Movement Ex-pected-The Equinoctial Storm, Etc. [SPECIAL DESPATCH TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.] Baltimons, September 22.-The question continues being agitated seriously in reference to the Democrats in Baltimore city and county separating from the conservatives and nominating straight-out Democratic tickets for all

The cloven foot now begins to show that the Wigwam Convention was a Democratic movement from the beginning. If all newly registered voters be allowed to vote, the chances are that the Democrats would carry the State and

the offices.

Charles Gilmor, a prominent citizen, died yes-The equinoctial storm yesterday was very

severe and rough on the Chesapeake. An Outrage-Sciznre of a United States Mail Agent.

CINCINNATI, September 22. - The steamer General Buell, of the Cincinnati and Louisville Mail Line, was boarded at Warsaw, Kentucky, night before last, by two or three hundred men. who torcibly seized C. W. Ferris, United States Mail Agent, and took him ashore. Ferris was Provost Marshal at Warsaw during the war, and was instrumental in the execution of two guerillas, by order of General Burbridge.

The Gazette and Commercial say he was arrested without a warrant, while the Enquirer affirms that a true bill had been found against him by the Grand Jury of Carroll county for

The President and Delegations.

WASHINGTON, September 22 .- It is understood that the President has decided that, in consequence of the pressure of public business, he will hereafter be obliged to decline receiving any committee or delegation whose principal object is to present programmes for removals and appointments to office. All such business must necessarily be referred to the appropriate departments of the Government for attention.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

New York, September 22.—The Cotton market is firm out quiet. The supply is scarce. Sa es at 351@ 37\$c. State Flour has advanced 5@10c. Sales of 11,000 bbis at \$7@11 35 for State, \$9 65@15 60 for Ohio, \$6 90@10.90 for Western. Southern is firmer; \$90 bbis, sold at \$11 30@16. Wheat has advanced \$400 bbis, sold at \$11 30@16. 1@2c. Saies of 1200 busicis Amber Sua, ac \$2.31@ 2.82. Corn active, and the market is excited. Prices are 4@5c. better. Sales of 250,000 bushels at 90.293c. Pork is buoyant at \$33 10. Lard firm but quiet at 17@194c. Whisky firm.

New York, September 22—Stocks are heavy, Chicago and Rock Island, 111; Cumberland preferred, 48; Illine's Central, 121; blichigan southern, 85; New York Central, 106; Reading, 115; Hudson River, 121; Erie Rauroud, 76; United States Coupons 1881, 111; do. 1862, 111]; do. 1864, 108; de. 1865, 108; i reasury 7 3-10s, 105; Gold, 143; Sterling Exchange duil; on sigat, 8; per cent. premum; sixty-day bills, 7; per cent. premum.

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BALTIMORE, Settember 22.—Flour firm; high grades scalee. Wheat very firm; Southern red, \$2.85@2.90. Corn dull; yellow, 86; white, 92@93c. Osts steady. Clovers ed. \$7.75. Sales of 6000 bags of Rio Coffee on private terms. Sugars dull and declining. Provisions steady. Whisky, \$2.42.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Court of Quarter Sessions-Judge Ludlow. The case of the Commonwealth vs. John Faro and Michael Lastico, in which case the desendants are charged with arson to cheat and defraud the Phænix Insurance Company, was taken up on the

Phonix Insurance Company, was taken up on the aiternoon of Thursday last and occupied the whole of yesterday's session. Yesterday the examination of witnesses was concluded. This morning the jury was in attendance at 9½ o'clock, and the arguments of both sides were heard.

The Common wealth argued that when Faro left his saloen, Eighth and Christian streets, on the night of the fire, he locked it up securely, so much so that the firemen were compelled to break open the doors. The shavings and other light things were arranged in order and saturated with coal-oif. Even a pile of shavings and paper that was not burnt was found in a closet with coal oil all about Even a pile of shavings and paper that was not burnt was found in a closet with coal oil all about it. He very lifely, before he locked up the place, arranged his kinding mater als, iighted a small piece of candle in the midst of them, scattered coal-oil about, and then left; in the meantime, the candle burning down to the shavings, the fire would be created. It was also argued that the person most be created. It was also argued that he person most interested in burning the place or who was most likely to be benefited by it, would naturally be pointed out as the perpetrator of the deed. It was not likely to be some evil-disposed personal enemy of the defendants, who would do this out of revenue; for such person would not allow them to carry on their business unmolested in prosperity and burn their business unmolested in prosperity and burn them out in a deer-ity, when their business was of but little worth. Besides, Faro was the last person in the saloon that night, and locked it securely, and went his way. But the charge would most likely restupon these detendants, whose business was fast tailing, who were not owners of the house, and railing, who were not owners of the house, and who, consequently, were not interested in them, and who would gain \$3000, the unsarances in two companies, the Phonix. of Philanelphia, and the Metropolitan, or New York \$15,000 in each, upon the fixtures, etc., of the salone. That would have been more than covered by \$1000. These were the interested parties; these were the men who were likely to be benefited.

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The actense around principally from the evidence that fare eff the place long before the fire broke ou; that he was at his boarding house from 112 o'clock till after I o'clock, and knew no hing of the fire until it had been extinguished; that the fire originated in the basement beneath the bar and

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that any one could so into that basement at any time, since the basement-door had not been closed for years; that if the place had been insured for more than it was really worth, that was the business of the Insurance Company, not of the delendants. The frank conduct of Faro after the fire was

mentioned as a consideration. He tolegraphed to Lastso, who was then in floeton, telting him of the sceldent. He answered readily and willingly all the calls of the officers, went to the examinations without being sent for, and promptly made his statements. Also, there was not an item of evidence against Lastco, who was at the time, and had been for some time before, in Boston. He was arre-ted merely upon a suspicion of having conspired with Faro to de this.

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After an able charge from the Court, the jury retired

The Lottery Policy Cases—Indictments Quashed—Opinion by Judge Ludlow.

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Commonwealth vs. Carpenter. Demurrer to the bill of holletiment. An examination of each of the counts of the indictment discloses certain stail defects which will oblige the Court to sustain the demurrer.

In the first four counts the bill charges the decendants with having creeked, set up and made a lattery or that he did set up, open and draw a lottery, either publicly or privately and in the fifth count that he was consented in managing, conducting, and carrying on a lottery. But it is not aleged, either in the language of the act of Assemily or otherwise, that the object of the lottery was such an one as is prohibited by law.

It seems to be understood that all interios are illegal in Pennsylvania; but this is not the language of the law. "All lotteriession mencys, goods, warss, or merchandise, chaites, lands, tenements, hereditaments, or offer matters or things whatseever, are hereby decisred to be common missances." Is the language of the act. The object of the act was to destroy a system by which that which was of value became the property of another by chance or lot. The member or Councils or the legislator who oraws a seat by chance or lot, does not do so by virtue of a resolution of either deciberative body which established a method of selection in open violation of that ritings." In 1881, selected their terms, of

body which established a method of selection in open violation of law.

2 The Judges of the Supreme Court, upon the reorganization of that tribusal in 1851, selected their terms of office by lot; this lot, ery was authorized by the amendment to the Constitution, and the present law in regard to lotteries was then in force. Yet in 1851 an indiction near ting to have been framed in the language of the one now before us sunder which individuals might have been charged with erecting and carrying on a lottery, and if convicted might have been semenced (so far as the form of the indictiment was concerned) to the County Prison, according to law, it it is all sufficient simply to declare in an indictment that the delement set up, erected opened, or managed a lottery will hou in the indictment declaring the Object of the lottery; and if a lottery was es ablished by which was in any contragency to be drawn except a prize (so called), which represents nothing a early such a lottery would not be within the meaning of the law. Other instances by way of illustration might be farmed where a lottery might be established which would not be within the spirit of letter of the law, and yet an indictment might be framed in the very language of the one now before us, and upon that indictment a citizen might be imprisoned.

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Suppose, however, the defendant should be convicted of an ofense clearly within the law and p oved by satisfactory evidence, and should again be indicted for the same offense, how could be plead a former conviction? The evidence is no part of the record. The Judge who tried the cause might die, resign or, by limitation of commission, go out of office, and this might be the case with the prosecuting officer and clerk of in coart, and even the course may not be the same; how then could the court be informed officially of any one fact which it would be essential to establish in any other way than by an examination of the indictment and this instrument would only prove that the defendant was beretofore convicted of erecting, carrying on etc., a lottery which might or might not have been the same, and which might or might not have been the same, and which might or might not have been the same of location of such for the interest of this sate does not declare that an indictment shall be valid, although it does not state "the name of location of such for the court, in the event of a conviction, will be tied when a judgment is to be pronounced on a verdlet. The two last counts of this indicument are also defective, for it loces not appear to person or persons the lottery policy was soid. This Court long ago decided this point, and we are not aware or the existence o' any indictment upon our records wherever this material fact does not appear, and is not stated, although by my direction a search has been under for such a form.

We would be very re uctant in coming to, the conditions above if we did not believe that the liberty of the efficien, and at the same time the public interests are best guarded, maintained, and secured by a fathful

sions above it we did not believe that the liberty of the citizen, and at the same time the public interests are best guarded, maintained, and secured by a fathful execution of the law even where the controversy arises upon that which appears to be a question of form, but which we regard as vital and of the very substance of the cause. We see nothing in the other points made and argued.

in this case; but as the detects heretofore specified affect every count in this bill, we must sustain the demarror CAMDEN COUNTY CONVENTION.

To the Editor of The Evening Telegraph :-CAMPEN, September 20. - Edward Bettle, of Hadcon township, was to day unanimously nominated as the Republican candidate for S ate Sens or, in the place of James M Scovel, whose 'erm expires, Edward Bettle, Joel Kirkbride, and James M Scovel were samed to the Co-vention as candidates for nomination When Mr. Scovel's name was mentioned, a delegate moved that his name be stricken from the list of nominations. The motion was car-ried, but after an appeal from the delegate who nominated him the voic was recon idered, and the whole subject and on the table. The various township delegates proceeded to vote, and on the announcement Mr Bettle was found to have r ceived firty-four votes, Joel Kirkbr de tweive, and Mr. Scovel four. Previous to the announcement the delegate who had nominated Mr. Scovel withdrew his name; and afterwards on motion, Mr. Bettle's nomina ion was made unanimous. David B. Brown was then unanimously nominated for Surrogate; and after nominating three compeers, the Convention adjourned.

S. H. GRAY.

Secretary of Convention.

CHOLERA.—There were twelve cases of cholera reported to the Board of Health up to moon to-day. The increase is doubtless owing to the unfavorable weather of the past lew days. If the present pleasant state of the weather continues for a few days, we can congratulate ourse ves on what the New York papers are now doing, declaring a clean bill of health.

HELLER Plays with Ghosts to-night for the last time, and does many other curious, funny, and delightful things, not, we hope, for the last time. The "Hotel de Hailer" is at the Assembly Buildings. CARNCROSS & DIXEY savite all of their friends especially to their "Popular Resort," in Eleventh street, just above Chesnut. They have a neat little repast prepared for this evening. Lew. Simmons will preside with an "old umbreit."

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