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The Mass Meeting.

The mass meeting this morning will doubtlessly be well attended. Every effort should be made to create the impression that the citizens earnestly desire the repeal of the odious Ten Dollar License Law. Mr. Dickey has promptly introduced a bill providing for a repeal of this odious feature of the excise law. It now awaits the action of committees, and Senate concurrence at It is one thing to introduce have work to do. Popular opinion must however be consulted in the matter, and the more deliberate and effective our action to-day is, the sooner will the repeal be accomplished.

The decision of the Internal Revenue of the law. We do not however believe that the framers of the act originally in .tended the law to apply to those who buy or sell agricultural products, but to those who buy and sell such produce. The change of the conjunction or to and would afford the relief, which is now petitioned for by the farmers, and to procure which the: mass meeting is called. We look for a speedy modification of the law Penusylvania Editoral Association

The Annual Meeting of the Editorial Association of the State of Penusylvania will be held at Harrisburg on THURSDAY, the 27th of January 1870, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Executive Committee will meet at the Jones House at 10 o'clock A. M. of the same day.

All persons connected with the I'ress of the State, as Editors, Publishers or Reportors, are eligible to membership, and are respectfully invited to attend. HENRY DARLINGTON, Prest.

R. S. MENAMIN, Secretary.

A little domestic drama has been enact ed in New York. A preacher of brilliant talents, who was more showy in his rhetoric than sound in his moral principles eloped with a lovely member of his cougregation. The result is that every body excited, the pious creature idolized by a tender congregation is "perfectly harrible," and the elerical scoundel is denonneed as one who stole the livery of Heaven to serve the devil in. When will people learn.

THE National Intelligencer died or Tuesday morning at an early hour-for the fourth time. Its last ressurrection was effected by Delmar, in the interests of free trade. This is a plain indication of the desperation to which free trade men are driven. We trust all free trude papers may meet the same fate.

The first veto of President Grant was sent to the Senate yesterday. It was extremely un-Johnson like, being very short and containing not a single allusion to the constitution. It was based on his objections to a bill for the relief of Rollin

THE Utah Central Railroad, which connects Mormondom with the civilized world by rail, completed last week, aud Brigham Young with a desperate firmness worthy of the condemned man who adjusts the hangman's noose round his own neck, drove the last spike. The celebration of the event among the Mormons was apparently as gineral as if the railroad opening were not a deathblow to their peculiar institution. Brigham Young, in his speech on the occasion, said the Union.

Harrisburg. A.l Pennsylvania looks to the day's de-

ings at Harrisburg. The first test ques. tion of the session was that of the election of speakers. This decided, next came the contested case of Scull and Findlay, in the Somerset District. Scull, the Republican contestant held a certificate signed by an officer not clearly entitled to sign it; Findlay, the democratic contestant held certificates signed by two return judges. The matter was referred to a committee whose report in favor of Scull was promptly disregarded by the Senate. Messrs. Billingfelt and Lowry. not wishing to revoke precedent "for the mere purpose of upholding party supremacy, or from any legislative whim," voted for the admission of Findley the democratic Senator. This fixes the course of these Senators as free and independent, and based on conscientious con. victions.

The great fight over the office of Treasury culminated in the victory for Gen. Irwin, even in the face of caucus nomination. This is acknowledged to be the defeat of the "ring," though no one outside of the mystic circles, knows how many combinations were effected, or how many new rings were formed. There is no evidence that such has been done, and we know from the independent course followed by the Lancaster delegation, that they stand free and uncommitted. The result of the election is satisfactory to the vast republican majority of this county, and of the State generally. Messrs. Godshalk, Herr, Reinoehl and Wiley east their votes for Gen. Irwin; Senator Warfel voted for Amos S. Henderson on the first ballot; on the secend for Mackey, and on the third and last he did not vote at all. Senator Billingfelt did not go into convention. It was understood that no vote was equal to a decision against Mackey, he being the caucus nominee.

THE game of the Treasury ring was a esperate one, and the victory of Irwin over the moneyed combination is an exhibition of weakness on the side of the corruptionists, which must prove fatal for the future. The Lancaster delegation have fully met the lionest expectations of their constituents and have proved that confidence has not ever misplaced. The assault on this corrupt combination required more than the usual moral courage; but the determination of the peoples, representatives entitled the members of both houses to our gratitude. We, may confidently expect a new cra of horest legis-

SENATOR SUMNER has introduced bill into the Senate providing for the is sue of five millions of dollars in bonds bearing interest at five per cent, and to provide for two hundred millions more of bank circulation, and when gold falls to five per cent premium, the United States notes to be received at par for customs.

This proposition may suit some visionary theorist, but the business men of the our debt at 41 per cent, and it is now even asserted that two wealthy German bankers are in Washington to make such proposals to the government. Lat the ourrecy take. isionary and impracticable plans

question is suggested: As gold is needed mainly for duties on imports, let the tariff on all luxuries be increased 33 per cent. This will save present importations. Bureau is right according to the letter | Home products will then compete with imports, and there being less gold needed, the premium will be leas. Then as soon as the equilibrium is established gradually reduce the tariff to present rates again. It must be remembered that specie payment can not be forced. Nor is it to th interest of any business to have such specie payments until inflation in general be entirely overcome.

> AT a recent New England dinner sev eral toasts were proposed among which was one-The Free Speech of New England. Theodore Tilton, Editor of New York Independent replied to the toast. In the course of the speech, he commented on democratic repudiation as follows: Sir, the Gree's, when once a Persian

envoy came to them and, in Greek demanded the surrender of their city, put him instantly to death for daring to utter Olmsted, Howard, Wallace and Davis. such a proposition in the Greek tongue. That was a savage denial of free speech. But when, a few days ago, in the Honse of Representatives at Washington, a publie enemy proposed that this nation should surrender its honor by repudiating its debt; and when his own political associates, with swift accord and with just rebuke, flayed him alive on the spot-that, sir, was as noble an instance of free speech as we are likely to get in all this winter's volumes of Congressional Globes.

[Great applause.]

THE powers of e ucus nominations have been broken by the recent independent action of the Republicans at Harrisburg. There seems to be no reason why a great party should be securely bound up by acts of a combination, when such acts have a or jeopardize the true interests of the Brown. party. Caucuses may be controlled by corruption, but it is another and quite a different thing to openly act in violation of the people's wishes. The term "bolers" be applied to such independent republicans, but the combined efforts of the corruptions, and the Press can not con trol or influence honest men.

The cause of our common schools will find an able and worthy champion in Senator Warfel, chairman, of the committee White, the patentee of the repeating pis- on education. No man feels a deeper interest in our educational enterprises, and we look upon this appointment as a compliment to an able and worthy represent- Buckalew. ative, and a sure indication that our school interests will be sacredly watched.

Tue opening of the Legislature has so far been marked with an honest purpose to curtail the current expenses of the session. The refusal to publish the legislative record, as well as the prompt rejection of a resolution te present each member of the House with valuable law and

Sonp and Water legislation—A Ca rions Chinese bill.

 $\dot{\Lambda}$ democratic member of Congress from California, named Johnson, has introduced in the House a bill providing that "any State suffering from filthy habits, or degrading vices or customs practised by Chinese residents"-against whom the bill is especially directed-"may, if such habits vices or custon's become a nuisance protect itself by State legislation, notwithstanding the existence of any treaty between the United States and the Chinese

Now, there can be no question that every State should be permitted to protect itself against nuisances that may prove detrimental to good health, dangerous to the peace or order, or damaging to the sound morality of any community. But suppose the member from Californiawhose instincts as a democrat well qualify. him to judge on the subject-should take a broader view of the question, and not confine his observations and olfactories to the poor Chinese alone. There are more extensive and more putrid fields for the operations of a law against the accumulation of filthy and bad habits and other nuisances than exist in California. Therefore let Mr Johnson give the law univer-

sal application, and see what he shall see For example, there is the noble Capitol of the nation in the great city of Washington. Why should it be obliged to endure the intolerable effluvia of the heaps of official corruption that are allowed to accumulate in its lobbies, in its committee rooms, in its political caucuses, in in its diplomatic cabals, say, even upon the very floors of Congress Itself? Where were Mr. Joneson's moral olfactories when he presented this bill to exterminate the Chinese-to exterminate them as if they were so many rats-while he knew so many viler and more vicious rats were gnawing at the public crib? Then there is the shocking social atmosphere of Washington. Why did he not bethink himself

that prevail to such a devouring extent in the well-styled "City of Magnificent Dead Beats?" We pause for an echo: Moreover, besides the sittings of Conress there are some fifteen State Legislature now in full operation. Here is a domain upon which the California member could exercise his nuisance exterminating ingenuity with marvellous effect. No doubt putrescent legislation was going on by wl olesale in many of these Legislatures at the very moment he was fulminating

his lattail wrath against the inoffensive

pigtails in California.

of some disinfecting agent-some patent

purifier-to smoke out the bad habits

Then there are numberless nuisances hat are permitted to exist in our own splendidly commissioned city of New York. If the member from California don't believe it let him ask Bergh, or Oakey Hall or Horace Greecly. Bergh will give him data on the swill milk business, our excellent piquant Mayor on the Albany radical commissions nuisance, and Horace country know full well that we can refund | Greeley on the nuisance of soap and water in general. Then he can consult our worthy Street Commissioner upon the positive nuisance of keeping the streets clean, which Hericules would find a more a bill-another to have it passed. There care of itself. It will grow up to par in laborious task than cleaning the Augean will no doubt he organized opposition to time, and specie payments will be resum- stubles. Then there is the filthy tobacco such a measure, and the lobbyists will ed naturally. We do not believe in such chewing nuisance in the ladies' cabins on our ferryboats, the cigar smoking nuisance Another plan of disposing of the vexed in our street cars, the treading on ladies trails in public places nuisance, the peddling on Broadway nuisance, the sidewalk blockade nuisance, the degrading shamreligious nuisance, the bogus giant nuisance, the pneumatic boring nuisance, and so on and so on, like the engless chain of the Greenwich street elevated railway nuisance. Nuisauce, nuisance everywhere. Briefly, let the gentleman from 'Cali ornia, for the good of mankind, make his nuisance bill apply universally, and not confine its operations to the miserable pigtails wallowing in the filth of the golden and glorious State he represents.

> Standing Committees of the State Senate.

-N. Y. Herald.

Speaker Stinson has announced the fol owing standing committees : Federal Relations-Messrs. Lowry, Graham, Connell, Brown and Buckalew. Finance-Messrs Billingfolt, White Brooke, Wallace, and M'Intire.

Judiciary General-Messes. White Judiciary Local-Messrs. Osterhout, Mumma, Henzey, M'Intire and Purman. Accounts-Messrs Rutan, Watt, Nagle, and Linderman.

Estates and Escheats-Messrs Olmsted Allen, Rutan, Davis and Buckalew. Pensions and Gratuities-Messrs. Kerr. Vatt, Warfel, Turner and Duncan.

Corporations-Messrs. . Graham; Han ey, Osterhout, Beck and Miller. Library-Messis. Olmsted, Warfel, and

Wallace. Banks-Messys. Henzey, Graham Mnuma, Randall, and Brown, Canals and Inland Navigation-Resers Howard, Kerr, Robison, Linderman, and

Railroads-Messes. Connell, Lowry Ioward, Randall and Buckalew. Election Districts .- Messrs. Allen, Rutan, Watt and Purman.

Retrenchment and Reforms-Messrs tendency to defeat the will of the people Brooke, Graham, Warfel, Davis and Education-Messrs. Warfel, Brooke, Allen, Brown and Davis.

Agriculture and Domestic Manufac ires--Messrs. Robinson, Billingfelt Brooke, Turner, and Brodhead, Public Buildings-Messrs. Mumma,

Allen, and Duneau. Military Affairs-Messrs. Whits, Robin son, Warfel, Brown and Duncan. Roads and Bridges-Messrs. Robinson. Osterhout, Mumma, Beck and Turner. Compare Bills-Messrs. Watt, Kerr, Billingfelt, Brown and Nagle. Vice and Immorality-Messrs. Kerr

Rutan, Graham, Linderman and Brod-Private Claims and Damages-Messrs, Howard; Warfel, White, Duncan and Public Printing—Messrs. Henzey, Graham, Robison, Nagle and Turner.

New Counties and Counties Seats-Messrs. Lowry, Kerr, Allen, Beck and Purman. Mines and Mining-Messrs. Mumma, Howard, Connell, Turner and Randall.

THE Finance Committee of the State Senate is presided over by that champion of reform, Senator Billingfelt. We may that Utah row wanted to be admitted to literary works are auspicious signs of the look for aggressive steps in the direction ed long, by a total week of the nervous of retrenchment at a very early day.

Spy-ings.

-Dickons' new story is the longest. -Boston has an "Insurance Brigade." Ohio courts divorced 1003 couples last -Salem, Oregon, is to have a \$100,000

Opera House. A wonder-that printers' uve so great an effect. -The judge's chair in a new court-house

n Illinois cost \$300. -The country lost over forty million dolars by fire last year.

-In Boston, green grass is -Madame Ristori is said to have made

\$70,000 in Buenos Ayres. -At New Haven the colored working men are forming a Trades Union. -Of the sixty-six members of the United

State Senate, forty-six are lawyers.

-The New York Evening Post's advice to Congress is. "No nonsense, please." -The President's message was telegraphed in full to the leading papers in Canada. -"Standing room only" is advertised at Cincinnati churches during the present re-

-In British Columbia it costs every citizen \$55 in gold a year to support the Gov

-A farmer in Nevada proposes to million hens" and supply all the East with eggs.

-Every cab and public carriage in Lonion now has painted upon its doors the -On a train that reached Knoxville, Ten lessee, from Virginia, lately, were forty

-The colored people of Boston propose to elebrate Emancipation Day in Fanueil Hall January 3. -Montana fears an Indian war, and mas neetings are being held to provide for the

-They are holding anti-Chinese meetings at San Francisco, and raising money to op pose immigration. -An Englishman proposes to preserv

resh meat for exportation by dipping it in fluid India rubber -Lexington, Ky., furnishes poison gratis for stray dogs, and pays twenty-five cents

apiece for their corpses -The Mayor of Boston beats all our governors—he deluged bis constituents with an eleven-column message.

-Extensive mail robberies are reported n Colorado, and several money order nekages have been stolen -A resident of Chickester, N. H., walked salf a mile on stilts, with a rooster in his irms, the other day on a bet.

-Utah intends to make a strenuous effort at this session of Congress to get admitted into the Union as a State. -Washington S. Bush, of Des Moines, lowa, advertises that he will "clean drains and do dirty work generally."

-General Alcorn, the Republican candidate for Govenor in Mississippi, it is now eported, has 45,000 majority. -It is claimed, in Chicago, that Long

John Wentworth throws a shadow twentyseven feet long, in a clear day. -The "Eternal Truth" is published weekly at Winterset, Iowa; for two dollars year, "positively in advance," -"What the people of Virginia want

now," says the "Richmond Examiner," 'more than anything else, is money." -A Kansas County Treasurer recently made a tour of his county to collect the tuxes, and succeeded in raising \$3.60. -The Syrucuse, N. Y., city numberities

gave a barbeene to the poor on New Year's Day and distributed 5000 leaves of bread. The people of Watash county, Illinois, organized a vigilance committee t protect themselves against horse thieves. -A Michigan husband agreed to leave

is wife upon payment of seven dollars. She mortgaged her cook stove and paid him -Rents are coming down in Boston, and the Traveller says "landlords in this city have at length reach the end of their teth--The belier earriers of the country are to

hold a convention at Washington, January 17th, to urge upon Congress their claims for more pay, -Chica go has a "palatial private resi-

lence" just completed, in the construction of which thirty-nine kinds of wood have been used.

.- The intelligence we get from the Winnipeg war is about as reliable as that from Juba. Each side, in both cases, epcyls the other beaten.

-A Detroit man has a luxrisht beard on one side of his face and smooth skin on the other. He regrets that Barnum has gone -Ristori writes to an American friend, "I never can forget your dear country."

She evidently has vivid recollections of the ost of living here, -The Cincinnati "Commercial" says ": gus co mpany has leased the city of Cincinnati for ten years," and says the people de-

cidedly object to it. -A jealous husband in Pitesburg follow ed his wife one evening, saw her meet a man ran up and thrashed him, and found out it was his father-in-law.

-Visitors to Hassford complains that hey can't move there without running against a President Sceretary or agent of n insurance company.

-The wine cellurs of San Francisco are now slocked with more than a inillion galleas of wine, a large portion of which has been bottled, and is ready for use. -A young girl committed suicide near Liverpool, England, recontly, because her sister with whom she resided, refused to

light her "batter" a piece of bread. -- Large numbers of Cornish miners mostly of the better class, continue to leave their native land for foreign parts, in consequence of the low rates of wages at Home -A leading Mormon, having three wives and twenty-two children-nineteen hoys and three girls-has lately visited Toledo, Ohio, his former home, where he has a brother.

-A Connecticut woman wrapped up her dead baby and took it in her arms to a pho tograph er's to secure a picture of what al the neighbors assured her was a "beautiful corpse. -Two men stole a coat at Bridgeport

Conn., a few days ago, and then informed on themselves, in order to get sent to jail, where as they said they can get "three square meals a day." -Members of the Bar in attendance upon he Court at Galena, Ill., paid eloquent and feeling tributes to the memory of the late

Secretary Rawlings at a meeting held last week for the purpose. -Four bachelors bought a pew together at a Methodist church at Westford, Vt., the other day, to be used by them until one gets married, when the other three are to

leave the pew in his posession. -A Newspaper article has been going the rounds of the press headed "where is your boy at night?" A brilliant urchin suggests the propriety of another article, inquiring 'where is the old man at night." -The passage of the Suez Canal is de-

scribed as a sail for some hundred miles along a broad ditch, with high sand-banks on either side, over which at rare intervals you get glimpses of a sandy desert. .- Many ladies in this place are said to be in the habit of taking chloroform to relieve nervous headaches. It is pernicious and dangerous habit, and will result, if followSPECIAL NOTICES. LET COMMON SENSE DECIDE.

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What is the rational mode of procedure in cases of general debility and nervous prostration? Does not reason tell us thut judiclous stimulation is required. To resort to violent purgation in such a case is as absurd as it would be to bleed a starving man. Yet it is done every day. Yes, this stupid and unphilosophical practice is continued in the teeth of the great fact that physical weakness, with all the nervous distarbances that accompany it, is more certainly and rapidly relieved by Hostertrak's Stoak and Bitters than by any other medicine at present known. It is true that general debility is often attended with torpidity or irregularity of the bowels, and that this symytom must not be overlooked. But while the discharge of the waste matter of the system is expedited or regulated, its vigor must be recruited. The Bitters do both. They combine aperlent and anti-billious properties, with extraordinary tonic powers, but the temoving obstructions from the bowels, they toric and invigorate those organs. Through the stomach, upon which thegreat vegetable specific acts directly, it gives a healthy and permanent impetus to every enfeebled function. Digestion is facilitated, the floor enforced with a new accession of the alimentary principle, the nerves braced, and all the dormant powers of the system roused into healthy action; not spasmodically, as would be the case if a mere stimulative administered, but for a continuance. It is in his way that such extraordinary changes are wrought in the condition of the feeble, enachated and nervous naturales by the use of this wonderful corrective, alternative and noile. Let common sense decide letween such a prepararation and a prostrating catharties upplemented be a-poisonous astringent like strychnine of quinita.

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* * " I regret to say that the Cholera has pre vailed here of late to great extent. For the last thre weeks, from ten to fifty or sixty fatal cases each day have been reported. I should add that the Pain Riller sent recently from the Mission House, has been used with considerable success during this epidemic. If taken in season, it is generally effectual in clusting the disease. al in checking the disease.

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