### LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1883.

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#### Walsh Indicts Bliss.

Mr. Walsh appears before the public in a letter to the president, which rein this unacknowledged by him, as does a letter of like import addressed to the attarney general. Mr. Walsh complain to the president of this impoliteness o Mr. Brewster ; and one of the most refreshing sentences we have lately read that in which the opinion is expressed that "this violation of etiquette is the more surprising occurring as it does in an office whose etiquette like its embellishments is supposed to partake of the renaissance period."

With this hard hit, however, the as sault on our elegant attorney general ends, the heavy charge of the accuser being against Mr. Bliss, the friend of the president, who was imported from New York apparently to do the heavy firing upon the guilty Star Route people, but really to direct the slaughter so as to save all that were savable from the burning. It will be recollected that upon the trial of Brady, Dorsey and the othe s Mr. Bliss had nothing to say against Dorsey, and left him to be mauled by Mr. Merrick and the attorney general. It seems from Mr. Walsh's ac count of his testimony before the grand jury, that Senator Kellogy was another lamb that Mr. Bliss was sidulous to save, and that he did suc ceed in preserving him from indictment, although the testimony of Walsh against him was direct and positive. Walsh swore that one of the contractors paid Kellogg and Brady twenty thousand dollars for the expediting of his route, onhalf to each, and that the money went through his hands as banker, he being at the time in that business. The only reply made to this accusation by Kellogg's friends is that Walsh is unworthy of belief ; but, as Walsh points out, his testimony has been accepted against Brady and the contractor, and why is it not as good against Kellogg ? Besides. he says that if he has sworn talsely he is indictable and he should be held ac countable before the law by these who say he is a libeler. But they do not touch him; and he appeals to the president to see that justice be done to himself and to those who accuse him and whom he accuses.

He is entitled to it. Mr. Brewster should have answered his letter. Possi bly he could not have done it without owning that he, too, distrusted Colonel

Bliss, and that would have been embar-A NARRATIVE comes to us from rassing, to be sure. The presi Siberia, via Massachusetts, detailing the dent, also, should have answered discovery of the remains of some of Walsh, even though he would have Chipp's party, the discoverer being an had to admit that Bliss was acting at his

#### THE NEW ORGANIZATION to ways and means, Mr. Walker to corporations, the speaker will surely be credited with fair and even generous dealing

to the several gentlemen who were mentioned in competition with him for his place. Nor will the general fitness

of these selections be challenged. The gentleman named are among the most prominent and experienced members of the House. Of the older members from Philadelphia, Mr. Furth is certainly the best adapted for the municipal corporations committee, and he should have associated with him members from that city who are in sympathy with municipal reform. As suggested by the Times. the significance of Mr. Jamison's ap pointment to the committee on passen ger railways, and of Mr. Crawford's assignment to the chairmanship of the railroad committee will best be understood when the entire make-up of these committees is announced. Both are old monies." members, entitled to some consideration by reason of their seniority, and if Mr. Faunce proposes to honor five of his principal opponents with distinguished place he cannot be accused of being in fluenced by personal motives in taking care of his friends. But-especially in the case of Mr. Crawford-there is such a thing as having had too much experi

ence at Harrisburg.

Some of the people in the oil region de not have entire confidence that the united vipe lines, which issue the petroleum certificates that are dealt in as Butler..... representing petroleum, have in their tanks all the oil they issue certificates Carbon .... Centre. for; some oil dealers have this confidence or say they have. If they have, it Clarion seems to us that they are a very unduly confiding usuale. Sure it is that it is countied. confiding people. Sure it is that it is Crawford. the duty of the pipe lines to have the oil in possession which they say they have. Bat in this evil world it is not a safe Erie..... business principle to trust to people doing Fayette... just what they ought to do. The pipe lines may have the oil they say they have, Forest .... but those who buy these certificates ought to have something better than their word to rely upon. The law ena- Juniata .... bles the doubter to resolve his doubts by going before a judge and securing an Lo rence... Geo. B. Gibson... New Castle..... order for the examination of the tanks. but this is done with too great delay and cost to be an efficient protection. Besides the jurisdiction of the Pennsylvania courts does not extend over the oil tanks in New York. What the united pipe lines need to do is to have their tanks examined by committees of the oil exchange wherever requested by them and immediately upon their request.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE. Its Meeting to Organize-The List of Mem-

bers-The New Kules-Apportionment of Delegates. In accordance with the rules adopted by

the last Democratic state convention, the newly elect Democratic state committee will meet at the Bolton house, in the city of Harrisburg, on Monday, January 15th, at 12 o'clock, noon, to elect a chairman, permanent secretary, and an executive committee of seven ; and to transact such other business as the committee may determine.

In a letter to the members of the committee, accompanying the call Chairman "I appointed the hour at Hensel says : noon, as that is the custom ; but if it should be apparent that any of the members are prevented from arriving in Harrisburg by that time, an adjoarnment may be made until a later hour in the day, as most of the members will doubtless remain over the next day for the inauguration cere-

Following is a list of the members so far as reported : STATE COMMITTEE.

P. O. ADDRESS. COUNTY. MRMBER. Adams. T. D. Casey..... Allegheny City Allegheny. tenry Meyer .....

Pittsburgh. J. Wilson Sloan. 5th Avenue do Jas. E. Moran.... D & Grant st. Pittsburgh

A. G. W. Smith. Reading Martinsburg. ................... ...... Belletonte .... . . . . . . . . . . . . R. H. Forster... Wm. Hemphill., West Chester hester .... Geo, M. Brisbin., Osceola Milis .

> . L. Yetter ..... Middletown .. ..... ..... ...... ...............

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Jefferson Jas. North ...... Mifflintown .... Allentown.... Dr. A, J. Martin. high ..... Elliott P. Kisner, Wilkesbarre ... I izerne.. C. Mozley..... A. II. Blomer... Muney..... Bradford ..... icKean .... Mercer .... Lewistown.... Thos. J. Frew .... Mittlin ..... R. B. Swarz ..... Stroudsburg .... Jno. W. Bickel ... Norristown .... Ionroe.... Montgom'y ................. North'mp'

Jos. P. Kennedy 209 " " " Wm. F. Harrity., 227 " " 24 3d

Edw. J., Bicking, 2017 N. 13th St., Edwin A. Pue., 118 8, 20th St., Benj, F. Dotts., 1338 Parish St., Michael Egan, 2057 N. 5th St., Jno, D. Biddis., Milford 6th sth

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sist of one member from each county, and in addition any county that is entitled to more than one state senator shall have an additional member for each additional senator-the members of the committee to be

appointed in such manner as the local regulations of the respective county organizations may determine.

2 The committee shall meet annually in the city of Harrisburg on the 3rd Monday of January at such place as may be designated by the chairman of the central committee, and shall at this annual meeting elect a chairman and permanent secretary from within or without its own membership), and state executive committee. (from within or without its membership),

and transact such other business as the committee may determine. It may at this or subsequent meetings fix the time for the state convention and arrange therefor, 3. Members of the committee unable to attend may, for any meeting, deputize substitutes to act pro tem. for them, but they must be voters in the county and senatorial districts which their principals represent. II.

The chairman of the state central committee, its permanent secretary and seven Democrats (from within or without the state central committee and no two to be elected from the same county), to be elected annually at the January meeting, Dr. Wm. A. Burns, who was advised that shall constitute the state executive committee to conduct the state campaign subject to the control of the state committee, and the officers of the state central committee shall be the officers of the executive

committee. III. The representation in the state conven

tion shall consist of representative dele gates, one for each 1,000 Democratic votes cast at the last preceding gubernatorial election, or for a fraction of 1,000 such votes amounting to 500 or more in the re spective representative districts; Provided that each representative district shall have at least one delegate. IV.

These rules may be amended, altered o abrogated at any time upon the recommendation of the state central committee or a state convention and by the approval of the subsequent state convention. SCHEDULE.

Schedule-These rules shall take effect on the third Monday of January, A. D.

## NEWS FROM HARRISPURG.

Speculations About Speaker Faunca's Committees.

Harrisburg Dispatch to Times. It is stated on the very best of authority that the leading chairmanships have been provided for. The committee on corpora tions will go to Major Walker, of Erie ways and means to Zeigler, of Butler judiciary general to MacDowell Sharpe, of Franklin ; judiciary local to Amerman, of Lackawauna; appropriations to Hasson, of Venango; municipal corporations to Furth, of Philadelphia ; city passenger railways to Jamison, of Bucks, and railroads to Crawford, of Philadelphia.

I am inclined to think that some of these will get a pretty severe raking over. Crawford's appointment it is very certain will excite comment which neither Faunce nor Crawford will enjoy. Zeigler will also have to take more or less adverse criticism. Jamison, who will go at the head of the committee on city passenger

# HYDROPHOBIA.

THE DEATH OF A YOUNG SUFFERER shuddering at Water-Terrors of a Dog

Bite-Current News of a Tragic Character.

Harry Smith, aged 13 years, died on Saturday, at the residence of his parents, No. 503 North Thirteenth street, Phila delphia, of hydrophobia, the result of a wound in the hand received some four weeks ago, from a dog whose owner is unknown. The lad was well-known at Wanamaker's grand depot, where he was employed as each boy, and where his brightness, good nature and amiability made him an especial favorite. He was going on an errand through the building at the time he was bitten, a stray dog that is believed to have followed some custom ers into the bazaar snapping at one of his hands, which the unfortunate boy was swinging gaily back and forth as he hurried along. He reported the occurrence and was taken to a neighboring drug store, but it is said the attendant there declined to cauterize the wound, remarking that it "would not amount to anything." The wound soon healed and gave the boy no trouble until last Wednesday, when it pained him some. On Friday he complained of sore throat, and his mother sent for a physican residing in the vicinity

the patient probably had diphtheria. Dr. Barns, upon examining the suf ferer's throat, found it in a normal condition, and assured Mrs. Smith that her son had no throat trouble, and in subsequent conversation with her ascertained that Harry had been bitten by a dog. Procur ing a glass of water, Dr. Burns approached the little patient, saying, "see if it will hurt your threat to swallow a mouthful of water," and was convinced from the affrighted manner in which the poor lad turned shudderingly away from the water that it was a case of hydrophobia. The doctor apprised Mrs. Smith, as gently as possible, of the terrible truth, and then advised that, as it was a case of so much gravity, the regular family physician should be sent for. Dr. John Agnew, who acts as physician to an organization formed by some of the employes of Mr. Wanamaker, was then summoned, together with Dr. Hiskle, but the mysteri ous roison had too thoroughly suffused the unfortunate lad's system to allow of their efforts being of avail, except to render his death as painless as possible. It is stated that the treatment resorted to kept the patient comparatively free from spasms, and his death was unusually easy for one resulting from such a cause.

#### The Suicidal Kania.

David W. Brown, a widower, committed micide by taking laudanum, in a hotel at Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Lizzie Dunker, aged 58 years, committed suicide in Brooklyn, by jumping from a fourth story window.

Charles Perry, aged 22, member of a dry goods firm in Washington, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. Dissipation was the cause.

Moses G. Hanauer, a wealthy coffee merchant of New York, was found dead at Fort Washington Point with a bullet hole in his head and a revolver near by, one chamber of which was discharged. It is supposed he committed suicide.

B. M. Burdick, a well known dry goods buyer in New York, committed suicide in Brooklyn boarding house, by cutting his throat, Domestic trouble was the cause.

### WITNESS WALSH SPEAKS. Light Un the Methods of Public Prosecutors John A. Walsh has addressed a lengthy

communication to the president, in which he complains that a letter, couchen in courteous language, to Attorney General Brewster has met with no response, and

that although a witness for the prosect. tion in the Star Route trials, yet an at tempt has been made to represent him as arrayed against the government. In referring to his letter to Brewster he says : I submit that the terms of this letter were polite, couched in the most respectful language, to which in all courtesy I was entitled to an answer. This violation of official propriety, to call it by no harsher term, was the more surprising to me,

occurring, as it did, in an office whose etiquette, like its embellishments, is popularly supposed to partake of the remainsance period " Walsh charges the late grand jury with

conspiracy to deteat the ends of justice. and professes to be unable to understand the devious ways of the department of justice in the matter. His case, as he states it, briefly summed up, is as follows On June 21, 1881, he tiled a suit in the district courts against Brady for cash loaned him at various times in his (Walsh's) capacity as banker. This suit attracted the attention of the prosecution to him, and in June, 1882,

he was summoned to appear as a witness before the grand jury. He thinks the prosecution was unaware of the nature of his testimony or he would never have been summoned. Before the grand jury he volunteered no testimony, but simply answered questions proposed by Mr. Bliss. His evidence resulted in an indictment being found against Brady and Price for conspiracy, but the name of Senator Kellogg was omitted from the indict ment, although the evidence bore most heavily against him. He says Mr. Bliss did not mention the nature

of his evidence to Mr. Merrick. A new grand jury was sworn in in July, 1882, but adjourned until October on the plea that there was in possession of the prosecution overwhelming evidence against sundry mail contractors. He (Walsh) had no personal feeling as to the failure of the grand jury to indict Kellogg; he had in giving evidence simply performed an unpleasant duty. Mr. Walsh calls attention to the fact that at the time of the failure to indict Kellogg nothing was said about his (Walsh's) evidence not being worthy of belief. He had heard it rumored that Kellogg's name was actually included in the preseniment, but mysteriously disappeared. Mr. Merrick called on him an I asked what his testimony had been, saying he had received no official information from Mr. Bliss. When he repeated it Mr. Merrick's astonishment was profound, and he sad he would call the grand jury together. He was summoned to appear before them.

In violation of law the Spofford Kellogg published testimony, furnished by a menber of the cabinet, was brought into the court room. The grand jury failed to indict, and at once the Brady and Kellogg organs heralded to the world that a grand jury had failed to believe Walsh on oath. A day or two later, Kellogg in an interview, said there was not a bill, check or voucher with his (Kellogg's) name on it. On July 17 he

Price, produced great discontaut; but,

when the July grand jury was called to-

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Across the County Line.

mayorality of that city.

in a few days.

Reading is suggesting nominees for the

The board of public charities has ap-

pointed three women officials to visit the

At Harrisburg while a 12 year old girl

Harrisburg firemen are exercised over

A convention of delegates from the sev-

other questions of like importance to the

success of such organizations, has been

called to meet in Harrisburg on the 28th

of February.

# THE TOBACCO MARKET.

TRADE IN SEED LEAF AND HAVANA.

For the Week Ending Saturday, January 6, 10 A. M.-The Tax Question-Our Home Marset.

. S. Tobacco Journal.

The year opened with an active market or bargains. The trade understands bargains" offerings of leaf on which 34 holders are willing to lose from 25 to 50 per cent , or more. In old goods such are found ; as regards new goods, holders are very firm. They are waiting for the settlement of the tax question, when it is expected the eigar business will open with " rush

It is claimed that the stocks in the hands of manufacturers are so reduced that purchases must be made and that the tigures asked for time goods will be paid. We coincide with this view in some respects, but assert that the purchases will be so small, from hand to mouth, so to speak, that very little satisfaction will accrue therefrom to sellers, of whom the number is legion, here as well as all over the country. The surplus of tobacco is so Large that nothing but a short crop and stoppage of the great importation of Su-

matra can relieve the market and cause a rise in prices. The sales of the week were : Pennsylvania-Crop '80, 800 cases, at

10 to 13 cents. Connecticut-Crop 'S1, 300 cases ; secads, 13 cents ; wrappers 22 to 30 cents. Ohio-Crop '80, 250 cases, at 7 cents. Crop '81, 800 cases, af 31 to 8 cents. Sumatra-New importations are coming

in rapidly. The demand for dark, large stock is brisk, notwithstanding the stand still of business in manufacturing circles. The sales run up to about 250 bales, at from \$1 for medium to \$1.20 and \$1.30 for

Havana-Market active. Sales 700 bales. Prices firm. .

#### The Tobacco Tax Muddle.

No doubt everybody in the tobacco trade would like to know what will be the outcome of the legislation in Congress affecting their interests. No one will dispute that affairs in Washington are in a wretched muddle. When men in the trade disagree, is it any wonder that congressmen fail to understand their wants? The way the campaign is now being conducted is adding to the general confusion. There are three separate and distinct propositions before Congress. Many enthusiasts are trying to combine the three into one question, and are thereby mixing things most beautifully. So different and distinct are these propositions that we do not see how it is possible to combine them. First, there is the tax question. Second the prevention of a lower duty on imported cigars. Third, how to increase the duty on Sumatra tobacco.

Each proposition has claims of its own and a special argument for each is needed rather than a general one. If these arguments conflict the result will be crude legislation, which cannot fail to be injurious.

We think, however, a wise and aggressive leader who has a technical knowledge of the trade, and who has a personal acquaintance with congressmen, would accomplish good results.

On next Wednesday the Senate will take (Walsh) gave to the New York papers, up the tariff bill. When the debate comand they published, his testimony before mences it is likely that opinions of memthe grand jury, with copies of Kellogg's ber's will be crystalized sufficiently to checks, telegrams and letters, and on July count noses. Then there will be some 20 a fac simile of a check drawn by Walsh basis for guessing. to the order of Kellogg, and indorsed by At present everybody is in the throes him, being a part of the \$20,000 in postal f uncertainty, with the doubtful comfort drafts which Mail Contractor Price had of knowing that something or other in paid Kellogg and Brady for expediting the way of reduction of taxes will be had, his service from Corpus Christo to but everything is dark in the matter of San Antonio. These postal drafts were lowering the duty on imported eigars and given to Walsh, as a banker, for collection raising the duty on Sumatra tobacco. by Kellogg, one-half for Kellogg's account The Pulladelphia Market.

Westport ..... Bloomsburg Jno. S. Bailey ... Geo. E. Elwell... Dauphin.. Delaware. Jas. II. Hoover. .. Uniontown ... ....................... Fulton..... ......

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Indiana..... Harry W. Wilson Indiana ..... Jefferson ... Hon, E English. Brookville...

Northum'ld Will W. Dewart., Sunbury ..... Perry Phila, 1st D. Geo. McGowan. 229 S. 6th Street

4th 5th

Armstrong Benver .... Redford . Berks..... A. 

inspiration. That, too, would have been in search of a brother-in-law who had embarrassing, but really if Mr. Arthur been exiled. The story did not probably wants Kellogg and some of the rogues impose upon many persons a belief in its to go unwhipped of justice, he might as truth, since it was clumsily concocted Venango. well say so openly ; for we will find out and full of improbabilities. The first Warren ... all about it anyway. These are bad days for conceating things.

#### The Harrisburg Sinecures.

When the Democratic House caucas been given to the newspapers because adjourned at Harrisburg last week to the men discovered were thought to be meet on Wednesday morning there was the crew of some lost whalers and were pending a proposition to delay the filling not recognized as of Chipp's party. But of certain offices prescribed by law for even though the men were only whalers, thirty days, so that in the meantime a the account of their discovery would bill might be passed abolishing them. have been quite sufficiently interesting These were two assistant sergeants atto prompt the publication of the news. arms, two assistant doorkeepers, two got up as it was in the adorned style of messengers, an assistant postmaster, five this story. Some one in Washington who pasters and folders, a janitor of the base- is acquainted with Siberia dissects the ment and janitor of the wash room. Massachusetts tale and shows its many Pending the discussion of the necessity falsities; for instance, that no Russian for an assistant postmaster the caucus penal settlement, where an exiled adjourned for a week, and since then brother-in-law could be ooked for, exists attention has likely been called to the within hundreds of miles of where the fact that the appointment of janitors is a matter of patronage for the speaker and not for the House. For these or

American traveler located himself and his discovery. some other reasons, it is reported from In nearly every town in the state there Harrisburg, that the proposition now is is a squabble over notary public, in some places where the office is worth at most to dispense with five pages, five pasters and folders, and the superfluous door-\$200 or \$300, there being a dozen candikeepers, sergeants-at arms and messen dates, more or less. Gov. Hoyt says that gers. As most of the members con- when he came to Harrisburg he resolved sidering this matter have been at to earn his salary appointing notaries, home no such new report has and that the receipts to the state from probably been agreed upon, though the commissions of notaries appointed by Fayette...... the exact details of it are not so import- him seldom fell below \$10,000 and often ant to the party and the public as that exceeded that amount ; that he never the Democratic House shall give some refused to appoint an applicant whose earnest of its reform purposes by sacri-ficing a part of the patronage attaching to it. So far as the speaker and chief to it. So far as the speaker and chief to it. So far as the speaker and chief

doubt, from their private and public avoid the heartburnings among those pledges, that they will cooperate in this who "get left," he can consistently matter. Mr. Meek has already discovered follow in the footsteps which his preleakage where there can be saving and we decessor claims to have made ; appoint feel satisfied that he will dispense with them all and swell the revenues of the unnecessary employes and save money state. wherever he can in the disbursement of

THERE is a movement on foot to secure the contingent fund. We are not willa convention in Pittsburgh for the purpose ing to believe that Speaker Faunce has of effecting "a general organization of the already filled the superfluous and unauthorized office of speaker's clerk ; and if bituminous coal miners of the United he will examine into the matter he will States." The object is "to get the 170,000 discover that the work of the two jani- miners in the United States under one tors of the basement can be done by one, head for mutual protection and the proand that all the duties of the janitors of vention of strikes. Each state will have its separate organization." the House committee rooms are now

performed by scrub women. The assistant postmaster can easily be dispensed with. The duties of the chief place are very light, and not greater than those of an ordinary \$250 government postoflice. The Senate manages to get along with one postmaster and so can the House.

But what particular offices shall be dispensed with is not the chief consideration. That will be proper subject for

highways, pledged to a non partisan administration of that department. His election was made easier by the sudden death of his predecessor and chief opponent, Baldwin, but in any event the demand for a non-partisan municipal government has become so strong that it could not have been withstood.

barrassed. \$150, besides articles of jewelry. Paydisorderly at St. Joseph's church, was dis. The amount of stem rot and at least thirty in the two Houses. For issuing more petroleum certificates than ..... -2d " -3d " ment of the checks has been stopped. ---charged with a reprimand. The other six mow burn is large and some of our Our Loreign Fellow Citizens. the present the demand is that the Dem- were represented by oil in the custody of WILLIAM SEAVER, editor of the were merely lodgers, who had sought farmers complain very much about it. ...... A large meeting of Frenchmen was held shelter in the station house. They were One of them says he never saw anything ocratic members of the House shall give the lines." On Saturday the members of Somerset..... Snyder..... " Drawer " in Harper's Magazine, diel Sunday in Mount Vernon, New York, of yesterday, in Tammany hall, New York, discharged. pneumonia, after an illness of only two to honor the memory of Gambetta. In Thomas Howard, arrested for drunken and says it will be half fillers and seconds. tions calling attention to the fact that under the provisions of the act of 1878 Venaugo by sacrificing what is theirs to fill. days, in the 69th year of his age. He was front of the stage was a heavily draped and disorderly conduct, was committed by Another told us early in the season he had ---also a contributor to Harper's Bazar, and catafalque, guarded by uniformed mem-Alderman Samson to the county jail for 10 the best crop he ever saw. A few days 2097 1835 5238 2852 7242 1905 THE alert newspaper correspondents THE alert newspaper correspondents have already discovered the chairmen of Speaker Faunce's principal committees, and are not slow to aunounce and com-ment upon them. If, as is reported, it examiners may be appointed upon peti-tion to the common pleas courts, and concluding with an expression of full faith in the integrity of the company's Vertication of the company's was formerly editor of a newspaper in bers of the Garde Lafayette, on the stage days. since he was despondent. Buffalo. was a portrait of Gambetta draped in Two drunken bummers called at the Our member of Congress has at last Ex-JUDGE AMOS BRISCS, of Philadel. mourning and in the tri color flag. esidence of the widow of the late John been getting some work in and the fi-A meeting of German citizens was held phia, who was defeated for re-election to Hartman, Arch alley, near the Quarrynance committee of the Senate have agreed 10139 yesterday in New York under the auspices ville railroad last night, and wanted to the bench in November, and whose term ment upon them. If, as is reported, it to put 75 cents duty on Sumatra. If both stay all night, refusing to leave when Mrs. Houses could get something done, and a management. of the Turnverein to devise means of relief expired on Monday, has begun proceed-ings for damages against Philip C. Gar-359 is proposed to assign Mr. Hasson to the for the sufferers by the floods in Germany. Hartman ordered them off. She then he New Rules. final agreement as to the internal revenue head of the committee on appropriations, rett, the chairman of the Citizens' Com-mittee of One Hundred, on the charge of St. Louis, at which Dr. Emil Prætorious, A policeman was notified and went in MARSHAL T. POLK, the defaulting treas-Following are the new rules for the govour cealers would feel like doing busirett, the chairman of the Citizens' Com-Mr. Amerman to judiciary local, Mr. urer of Tennessee, has been arrested in ernment of the party in this state : ness. Should these questions be settled libelling Mr. Briggs when he was a candi-date for re election. Sharpe to judiciary general, Mr. Ziegler San Antonia, Tex. favorably, there is no doubt about the 1. The state central committee shall con- date for re election.

American who was wandering around Jas, P. Smith .... Middleburg. Snyder. .. M. J. Phillips..., Muncy Valley insqueha' Tioga ..... H. H. Merser..... Midlinburg Jahu Hunter .... Tidiouce ..... Washin 'ton ................... discredit it, was that the letter had been Wyoming . in the possession of the Massachusetts

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S. H. Seacord .... Tunkhannock. York ...... John Blackford., York ..... Apportionment of Delegates man for several months, but had not

Under the provisions of the new rules, elsewhere printed, the apportionment of delegates to the next state convention will be as follows :

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Votes ast for attison LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS. Adama Allegheny-1st District..... \* ------\* -----1767 1328 5235 -24 -41h -5th -6th ..... 8345 1859 ...... ..... Armstrong ..... 3351 Beaver ...... Bedtord 3406 4571 Bedtord.....Berks-1st District-(Reating)..... Blair 3970 4217 Bradford..... Bucks Butler 7770 3564 4247 Cambria..... Cameron..... Carbon ..... 3061 4178 6290 Centre ..... Chester.... Clarion..... Jearneld ..... 4139 5072

Clinton...... Columbia..... Clinton. Crawford ..... Cumberland Dauphin-Ist Dist.--(Harrisburg). -2:1 Delaware Elk Elk .... Erie—1st District—(Erie City)..... Forest Franklin Fulton Lawrence..... abanon ..... Lehigh. Luzerne-1st District..... -24 " ..... -3d " ..... ...

-4th Lackawana-6th Dist. -Sth Lyzerne & Lackawanna-5th Dist. -7th Dist. McKean..... Mercer ..... Mifflin nroe..... Montgomery ..... Montour Northampton forthumberland..... Perry. Philadelphia – 1st District...... \*  $-\frac{2d}{3d}$ .. - 4th - 5th .......... ..... ..... - 6th A GREAT victory for municipal reform - 711 ..... has been achieved in Philadelphia by the - 91h successful union of the Democrats and

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Independent Republicans in councils to

elect John D. Estabrook commissioner of

railways, has been in the House a good while and has plenty of experience. It will depend upon the rest of the committee, He was a fine looking man, about 45 years of age. however, whether the passenger railways are dealt with from the side of the public

or the side of the railways. Furth was about the best that Faunce could do for the head of the municipal corporations. being determined to have a Philadelphian. Furth has an experience of one term in the House. Ho was always on the right side of city questions. Furth's heart is right, if he only has the head to carry his responsibilities. No better appointments

could be made than those for the comand appropriations.

Cutting Down the Sinecures. Dispatch to Press.

The committee of the Democratic House caucus, to whom was referred the matter of cutting down the number of the House employes, have agreed upon a report which will be presented to the caucus next Wednesday morning. The committee will recommend the lopping off of the fol-lowing uscless offices : Two assistant sergeauts at arms, \$800 : one assistant doorkeeper, \$600; two assistant messengers, \$600 each ; five pasters and folders, \$600 each; and six pages \$200 each. This makes a reduction of 16 employes and a saving of \$7,600. There are left 39 positions, not including the speaker's clerk and the storekeeper's, for neither of which

is authorized by law, nor are their salaries of \$800 and \$1,000 each authorized. Last session Huhn bulldozed the House work for a small sum per day.

### A Bad Beginning.

Dispatch to the Phila. Inquirer. Speaker Faunce is understood to have appointed a clerk to attend to his official business. It has been customary for speakers to appoint such an officer, but there is no authority of law for the action.

#### PERSONAL,

Rev. Joux C. SMITH, one of the pioneer Methodist preachers of Indiana, died last Friday in Indianapolis.

REV. HUGH MILLER THOMPSON, of New Orelans, recently elected bishop of Mississippi, has been unanimously refused consecration by the Episcopal churches of the Springfield (Ill.) diocese.

EDWARD W. RAYNSFORD, cashier of the Corliss steam engine company, and since Monday last alderman of the Tenth ward of Providence, Rhode Island, died on Saturday morning.

DAVID C. SPOONER, residing at No. 1512 Arch street, Philadelphia, fell dead on Saturday evening. He had been a sufferer for a year from heart disease and his death is believed to have been caused year.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER GORRINGE. who brought the Egyptian obelisk to this naval iron-clad tug Pinta on her voyage from Norfolk, Virginia, to her future sta to sail in about three weeks.

COLONEL EDWARD C. ANDERSON, exmayor of Savannah, and president of the Ocean steamship company, died on

Saturday morning at the age of 68 years. He was formerly an officer in the United States navy and afterwards a colonel in the Confederate army.

royal navy, while on his way to New York on a Pennsylvania railroad train, on \$4,400 belonging to Patti, and another for

#### Crime and Catamity.

Charles Smith and a boy named Samuel Smith were drowned by the breaking of the ice while they were skating in the bay at Toronto.

A farmer named Hayman and a colored man fatally shot each other on a planta. tion near Darien, Georgia, and both have since died.

A violent carthquake shook Northern Ohio between 2 and 3 o'clock on Saturday mittee on corporations, judiciary general morning. People were aroused from their sleep and in some places chimneys were tumbled down.

The conservatory at Golden Gate park in San Francisco, has been damaged by fire to the extent of \$15,000 A valuable collection of exotics, which it will take years to replace, was ruined.

Owen Linch was killed and John McGovern and John McCarty were severely injured by an engine that was backing up to a train at Glendon station, on the New Jersey Central railroad.

Russell Lester went from Muscogce to calls attention to the fact that Colonel Vinita, in the Indian territory, for the Bliss, in his argument, ignored Dorsey. He avowed purpose of killing a man named next refers to the arbitration now in progress between some of the contractors and Rutledge, with whom he had quarrelled. the government as commending itself to When they met, Rutledge shot and killed every public plunderer, and wonders why Lester.

#### A Knock Down Argument.

Bliss.

John B. Henderson, ex-United States senator, and Don Morrison, ex-congressman, had a fight in the circuit court room into paying one of his henchmen, named at St. Louis, on Saturday. During a re-Taylor, \$1,000 as storekeeper, when a cess, while waiting for the judge's return, young Harrisburger performed all the conversation among the counsel turned upon the affairs of a broken bank. Morrison made some remark, which irritated

Henderson, concerning the latter's connection with the bank. Henderson looked up from a brief he was reading and said : Colonel Morrison, you are a ----liar." Morrison struck Henderson on the head with a stick and Henderson knocked Morrison into a chair with a blow of his list. At this point the respectable rowdies were separated by their friends, "and each expressed deep regrets for the very painful occurrence." This is the third time within recent years that Henderson has been reported as using foul language and getting into fights in court rooms.

#### A Blackmailer in Trouble.

A further investigation into the matter of the missing court records which were said to have been picked up on Third street, system. Philadelphia, and sent anonymously to the rooms of the Committee of One Hundred, was engaged in lighting a street lamp the was made on Saturday before Judges dame was communicated to her oil-satur-Mitchell and Fell. General Collis, in a ated glove, then her dress caught fire and sworn statement, charged that Colonel before the flames were extinguished she Thomas Fitzgerald, of the Item, was the was seriously burned. author of these and other writings, all of which was denied by Mr. Fitzgerald the election of Thos B. Reed as chief enunder oath. Judge Mitchell said that the gineer of the fire department, and have by that ailment. He was in his forty-fifth writer of the anonymous letter evidently consulted the city solicitor as to the legalhad in his possession the records of the ity of the election. It is claimed all the votes were not lawful, and councils is excourt ; that there was further evidence to show that the writer of these papers was pected to inquire into the matter. country, will be ordered to command the Thomas Fitzgerald, and that the court was of opinion that a further investigaeral agricultural societies of the state, in tion should be had. The court directed order to discuss some questions relative to tion in Alaska. The Pinta will be ready that the papers in the case be handed over agricultural fairs, the prices of admission to the district attorney, who may draw an thereto, the forms of tickets, premiums indictment, and thus bring the matter baand premium lists, county bounties and

fore the proper tribunal. An Embarrassing Fire.

The tannery of the Wisconsin hide and leather company, at Milwaukce, was damaged yesterday by fire to the extent of about \$25,000. The fire started in the

and one-half for Brady's. The failure of Lenf. the grand jury to indict Kellogg, while Seed Leaf-Cigar leaf is quiet for very indicting his co-conspirators Brady and good reasons, as in addition to the tax mestion manufacturers are now busy setling with the government for last year's gether, the conspirators pooled their business, and no goods can be sold until issues and determined that the grand jury they are straightened and ready to begin should not believe him (Walsh) on oath. anew. Stocks in their hands are light, so Mr. Walsh farther chrages that, though that trade must be splendid as soon as it overwhelming evidence against the Star is possible to have our friends in Wash-Route trial has been accamulated, yet it ington announce their determination. Let has not been used. Yet with all this evit come, gentlemen, as quick as prudent ! dence the prosecution selected a case for Prices hold fairly steady under the circumtrial that, but for chance evidence, would stances.

have been thrown out of court, while it Havana-Stocks are fine, and move off was in possession of evidence against other very moderately.

contractors much stronger. He further Receipts for the week-120 cases Connecticut, 323 cases Pennsylvania, 31 cases Ohio, 92 cases Wisconsin, 116 cases York State seed, 140 bales Havana, and 286 hh 's Virginia and Western leaf tobacco. Sales have been-90 cases Connecticut. 502 cases Pennsylvania, 26 cases Ohio, 61 Dorsey, Brady et al. are excluded from cases Wisconsin, 49 cases York State such a mode of settlement. In conclusion seed, 69 bales Havana, 26 hhds Virginin he calls on the president to remove Mr. and Western leaf in transit direct to man ufacturers.

#### Gans' Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending Jan. 8, 1883 :

Sixty jurymen have been drawn in 200 cases 1881, New England, 14(a:30 : Adams county for the court at which Coyle, 150 cases 1880, Pennsylvania, 84(a)12; the York county murderer, will be tried. 380 cases 1881, Ohio, 33(@54 ; 167 1880, All the departments of the Lochiel Ohio, 104 ; 100 cases sundries, 3(0.17. works, at Steelton, are in operation except Total, 997 cases. the new Bessemer mill, which will resume

### STATE OF THE LOCAL MARKET.

operations in Lancaster County-Three Crops on the Market.

almshouse and the jail of Montgomery While the local markets are not concounty, to see to the comfort and well idered bright the volume of sales for the being of the females in those institutions. last two weeks compares favorably with Application has been forwarded to Harany two weeks for a long time, though risburg for the charter of the New Castle during this last week the sales will not & Salamanca railroad, to extend from New reach more than about 300 cases. There Castle, Pa., to Salamanca, N. Y. It will are numors of other sales ; among them be a link to the Pittsburgh and Western the sale within the last few weeks of over (00) cases by Hildebrand, of New Providence, who has sold it to several different parties. Besides this he has sold part of his '81.

This market must certainly be getting pretty well thinned out as to '80, and still there are buyers here almost every day making inquiries for it, and in all probability it will not he many weeks before it is out of the hands of the original packer. Manufacturers need it, and it is for sale. As far as '81 is concerned, some few lots have been sold, bat no lots of any quantity. Big offers have been made many packers for their short goods, and some few have sold them out, but not many. Holders of the crop seem to feel confident of making money out of it. On the other hand some who hold none are very anxious to ery it down and predict loss to holders ; but as it has large yielding qualities, a good sound leaf, and is free from blemishes, it must follow that it will pay a profit and be useful to manufacturers.

Police Cases. Buying of 82 goes on very slowly deliberate action and for a bill that must office, and Shelly Kimball, sceretary of COMMANDER HERBERT F. GYE, of the The mayor had seventeen customers and it is claimed that those who have be put upon passage promptly. The public company, who was there at the time, says this morning. Of these, eight were sent been buying are a little sick of their are satisfied that the Democracy can now it was caused by the explosion of an oil purchases. Of course this is said by those to jail for periods ranging from five to Saturday, was robbed of a travelling bag lamp. All the company's books and \_\_\_\_\_\_27th \_\_\_\_\_28th postpone the filling of a dozen at least thirty days for drunken and disorderly who have not yet bought; but one thing 2935 1088 835 2350 1933 containing \$100 in greenbacks, a check for papers were destroyed. The affairs of the ..... without damage to the public service. conduct ; two were sent to the workhouse is very certain, that there is more damage ARTICLES have recently been published Pike ...... company are reported to have been em- for thirty days; one boy who had been in the crop than has been for years. and that the law to be passed can cut off charging the United pipe lines "with Schuylkill-Ist District.....