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### LANCASTER, PA., December 11, 1889.

The Committee Making.

aker Reed has done a very creditething in appointing several important committees at the end of the first week of the session. We have never been able to understand wherefore the committees of the House could not be named ntil after the Christmas recess. There did not seem to the uninstructed understanding any such gigantic work con-nected with the sifting of the material of the House into its proper committees as would be implied in the taking of as would be implied in the taking of over a month for the work. It is true that it is the heaviest we that it is the heaviest we that the speaker has to do, and that which developes the special power of his position. The committee memberships are the prizes of the House, a member's importance and enjoyme. The work of legislation is done to his committee position. in committee, and the House is ningly turned into a simple recording machine of committee work. A speaker inclined to caution can readily take all the time that can be given him in arranging and rearranging his committees; but a bold speaker, who knows his material, where it will fit and where he wants it to go, can do the work in a short time, as Speaker Reed has now shown. He is characteristically bold and quick and he has sustained this reputation in the early announcement of his committees. He is as likely to make as few mistakes in his fast work as his predecessors have generally done with their greater deliberation, and to excite as little dissatisfaction among the representatives. There is always great appointment among them, since the

### Here's a How D'ye Do !

are dispelled.

prizes are fewer than the blanks; but the smaller the time given them to in-

dulge the illusions of hope the less severe will be their pangs when they

This is a nice how d'ye do, indeed, among our loyal friends of the Grand Army, who are thrown into a paroxysm of frenzy because their Grand Army comrades at New Orleans are going to attend the funeral of Jeff Davis in a body; not wearing their badges, but marching as United States veterans. The district commander of the G. A. R., Captain Jacob Gray and General Badger, a prominent Grand Army member, are pall-bearers. As everybody is going to the funeral in New Orleans, the Grand Army members evidently conclude that they cannot politely stay out. The fashion of the town is to go to the funeral, and the members of the G. A. R. want to be in the fashion.

When in Rome they want to do as the nans: when in New Orleans as the Orleansians. Men do not want to live in a community and not be of it. To live comfortably they must live in sympathy with their fellows. It was just thus that in the civil war every one in the South of any account was a Confederate and every one North a Unionist. They went with their section; it was easier and pleasauter than to kick; and it was a natural it was right. The march of the Union veterans in the parade at the funeral of the ex-president of the Confederacy, against whom they fought, is a striking illustration of the strength of the bond of section. Jefferson Davis has been declared to have lost his citizenship of the United States. The secretary of war glected to mark his death with the half-masting of the flag, which is the invariable recognition given to the death of the ex-secretaries of war. The Grand Army members of the North are aghast at the thought of a Union soldier following a dead rebel in mourning to his grave. But down in Now Orleans, where all the people were rebels and where all follow the funeral of the rebel president, it seems natural to the old Union soldier to join the procession.

And no one in sound mind will question that they are right. Jefferson Davis and the Southern people whom he led, committed a political offense against the nation which they tried but failed to disrupt. They were brought back to it by force. Their states are again in the Union. They govern their states; they are citizens of the United States in full feather; and no account is kept against them of their transgressions.

## Terror, Trifles and Escape.

If ever people had training for conduct in danger, the Johnstowners have had it, and yet they now report a number of killed and wounded in a wild panic at a theatre. This may not be very sensible, but it is very astural under the circumstances, as their errible flood experiences have shaken the nerves of the strongest and made them peculiarly liable to sudden panic. Many old soldiers confess that they never got used to the terrors of battle and liked each one worse than the last, but they had duty and dis-cipline to hold them firm in self strol and under cool commandors, while the crowd threatened by sudden disaster have no nim but to escape from it,—no recognized leader to instantly direct them. It is idle caution crowds against panie, nd the only thing that can be one is to insist that all public halls shall be so constructed that a big crowd can arise and depart without danger of becoming jammed in halls or doorways. Unless actually pressed by flames or iopelessly terrified by some interruptheir exit an audience is likely to make a headlong sh at full speed. It very often that a large audience is liamissed in a moment of danger with-nt any rush of this kind, and the matper is only briefly noted in the local apers. All the elements of disaster are bers excepting the trivial incidents that cause these rushes. The crowd is rrous and impatient on the verge of ild senseless terror, which might sak loose if there were any sudden oppage of the steady, rapid movement to the streets. The stumbling or faintof some one in a narrow passage aid have been cause enough to turn contains retreat into a fearful struggle.

public have a right to expect the great-est care and forethought in the planning of the exits from halls and theatres.

We see that the Examiner has some just words of kindness and commendation for the Democratic postmaster upon his retirement from the office. Mr. Slaymaker has been a very faithful officer, notable for the personal attention he has given to the conduct of the business, and for the impartiality with which he discharged its duties. He has always been remarkable for the strength of his party feeling; but this has never interfered with the impartial discharge of his official dutice. And it is a remarkable fact, by the way, that you generally get the fairest ad ministration from the most decided parlisans. Men of decided opinions seem to have fairer dispositions than the creatures who are always ready to dance to any music.

ATTORNEY GENERAL LONDEY, of Nova otia, addressed an immense audience in Quebec, a few days ago, on the future of Canada. He believed that there was a general sentiment against any change at present, but thought that in the future, in ten, forty or eighty years, Canadians would be called upon to choose between three courses, Imperial federation, annexa-tion to the United States, or Causdian independence. The first he thought impracticable, the second had many advantages, with the greatest favor. It is strange to find this Canadian statesman actually considering a royal government for the new nation, although he comes to the conclu-sion that "it does not seem that monarch les are destined to thrive in America." He is bent upon a strong president if they must have one. "The constant nightmare of an impending election every four years, which shakes the whole country from core to circumference, is not a very bright pros-pect, and I would not care to have it oftener than once in 15 years." No doubt great many Americans are of his way of hinking, although they would fear that a man in the presidency for fifteen years would have a dangerous tendency to grow fast to the office and own it like a king. In most cases this would be election for life, and through feeble old age, and death would make vacancies much fister than

THE case of the Seventy-second Pennylvania volunteers against the Gettysourg Memorial association is bringing out some very interesting testimony. Gettysburg celebrations and on Decoration Day and the Fourth of July, all who can show the least connection with the troops in the battle are ready to pose as unrivaled braves, but some of the testimony seems to show that there were many demoralized warriors on the field, who now are not all backward about coming forward and demanding monuments in the very foremost front of the battle line.

General Alexander S. Webb, who commanded the Philadelphia brigade, testified that when Pickett's charge was made, the Seventy-second was in a very exposed position. "I ordered them to the wall, and ried to get the color-bearer to advance with me personally. He wouldn't do it, I then tried to pull him to the front, and he resisted. Shortly after this he fell with thirteen bullets in his body. The dead bodies of some of the men of the Seventy second were found, after the battle, over the stone wall. The Seventy-second claims that it passed other regiments. On the contrary, they halted at the first obstacle

"It is claimed by the surviving members that they rushed with impetuosity upon the advancing column of the enemy, broke through their line of battle and drove them back into the angle, when there ensued a desperate hand-to-hand struggle with bayonets and clubbed guns that ended in the death or capture of every one of the enemy who had crossed the stone fence. This statement is wrong. As regiment, this could not have occurred.' ,General A. S. Devereux was colonel of the Nineteenth Massachusetts and cap-tured the colors of four of Pickett's regiments. He supported the statements of General Webb concerning the Seventysecond. "They never went to the front or to the stone fence. If they had they would have captured the colors I got from Pickett's men." It is manybe that in the confusion of battle a portion of the regi-ment did advance, and the survivors of this body imagined that they had their comrades with them, an impression that those who did not advance would take no pains to remove. They were the famous Baxter fire Zouaves, recruited in Philadelphis and having a splendid record. A MADMAN OWNED THE TRAIN.

### A Fearful Ride in Oregon With an Armed Lunatic.

The passengers who arrived here a few mornings ago on the train from Portland, says a dispatch from Pendleton, Ore., had a trip which they are not likely to forget in a hurry. A madman, armed with a naval revolver and bowie knife, had charge of the train all the way, and every one was forced to do his bidding. After the train had left the Portland depot a tall, handsome man, with pale complexion, dark moustache and eyes, wearing a big sombrero, long yellow boots, and a pistol belt, which was very conspicuous, jumped to his feet and began a long harangue about insane asylums and physicians. Then it became apparent that he imagined he was in charge of the train. He pulled out his revolver and his knife and flourished them wildley, while giving out his erazy com-The passengers who arrived here a few

revolver and his knife and flourished them wildly, while giving out his crazy commands to the trainmen.

To Brakeman George H. Wensley he seemed to take an especial aversion, because of a secret order badge which the brakeman wore on his vest. He placed his revolver at Wensley's back and paraded him through the cars. Then he would command him to halt, and saying in a solemn tone, "You are guilty," would threaten to shoot him if he moved a muscle. Then, pulling a small camera from cle. Then, pulling a small camera from his pocket, he would photograph the trem-bling brakeman, saying he needed his pic-ture for the Rogues' gallery. This he did twice.

At Umatilla Conductor Dunn telegraphed the facts to this place, and when the train reached here Sheriff Houser and Constable Taylor met it. The lunatic was then on the car platform, with his revolver still Taylor met it. The lunatic was then on the car platform, with his revolver still pointed at Brakeman Wensley. They jumped upon the man, and as they did so he pulled the trigger, but one of the officers had his finger under it, and this alone saved the man's life. The man became quite rational when he reached the jail, and talked very sensibly. He said he was James McGreen Arnold, from Yakima, and said he was a cowboy. He had a ticket to New York.

## CUTTING AT THE BRAIN.

A Remarkable Surgical Operation to

Cure Epilepsy.

A rare operation in surgery was performed by Dr. W. W. Keen, professor of surgery at the Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, Saturday. The patient was the six-year-old son of a prominent clergyman of New York state, who became subject to epileptic convulsions and lost the power of speech as the result of a fall when fourteen months old. The boy was brought to Philadelphia, the symptoms were watched by an intelligent nurse, and after hearing the report Dr. Keen concluded that the nerves located on the left side of the brain immediately in front of and behind the fissure of Roiando were interfered with by some lesion. The little patient was otherized and laid upon the operating table. His head had been carefully shaved and was washed with an antiseptic solution. Cure Epilepsy.

tion.

Assisted by Drs. Forbes and Hewsor, jr., Dr. Keen trephined the skull and exposed to view the quivering brain, covered by the dura mater. This being divided the lesion was found. A galvanic battery was applied to the cicatrix of the brain, whereupon all the phenomena of an epicptic attack were simulated, confirming to margaon's opinion that here was the

and of the trouble. A few skiiful, rapid, and careful movements of the knife followed, and in a few moments the mass of diseased brain substance was successfully removed, and the resulting cavity carefully cleaned. On applying the galvanic battery again no epileptic convulsion followed, much to the physicians' delight. The work of closing the brain by replacing the dura mator carefully satured was begun, followed by replacing the bone, and then the scalp over all this was skilfully secured in place by antiseptic dressings and bandages and the little fellow restored to his neat cot. No alarming results followed, and the result of the operation will be watched with great interest by the profession.

Beware of Toy Whistles. William G. Wilson, a well known young man of South Camden, died on Tuesday night from consumption, caused by a toy whistle which he swallowed when he was whistle which he swallowed when he was two years old. Almost constantly from the day he swallowed the toy until the day of his death he suffered. The physicians who attended him during his illness say that every time he breathed the toy would whistle through his lungs and cause much pain. He was 23 years of age and lived with his mother.

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