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What it Costs the State to Collect its Revenu From Mercantile and Liquor Licenses. —How Thousands of Dollars are Wasted, Some Official Figures.

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ance with Senator Coxe's resolution the go on increasing until we adopt a sensi-Auditor General sent to the Senate to ble system of industrial operations, for two years back from mercantile and and carefully avoiding the creation of liquor licenses and of the enormous cost obstructions at the very foundation of of collecting the money. The showing business. made by the figures is such as to convince Coxe that he has struck a rich of importations, and not a decrease, and vein and will doubtless have great effect except upon sugar, my judgment is that when the several bills that have been the tariff just enacted will increase and introduced with a view of reforming not diminish the revenues of the genthe system of collecting these licenses eral Government. The only real reduct come up on the question of final passage. tion comes from the internal revenue The statement, which was prepared by portion of the act, but in that case the County Clerk Graffen, of the Auditor relief is mainly extended to the rich or General's office, gives the figures for capitalistic class, and only reaches the 1881 and also, whenever possible, for 1882. In cases like that of Philadelphia, where the returns for the latter anced by the fact that he will still be year are not complete, the figures for taxed to support the same number of utterly needless advertising, which the reduction of this tax on tobacco, bill. Add to this heap of money the the work of real reform is now fairly \$33,867.15 kept from the State for "de- inaugurated, and if the Democratic linquent costs, mileage, etc.," and the party is to fulfill its mission, it must \$2,558.43 charged by the Treasury for give precedence to the subject of recommissions, and the total cost of collecting \$315.366.33 for the State is found and every man who is opposed to it in to be \$104,676.78, or almost exactly 33 Congress should receive its condemnaper cent.

an argument for the passage of a reform which is passed is a finality, but on the bill, their showing is not so proportionately bad as that of the Dauphin county figures. Dauphin paid \$4.012.80 for mercantile advertising in 1881 and \$4. try, until we adopt a sensible and effec-441.60 in 1880, although it returned to the State for the former year was only \$10,381.85 and for the latter \$10,904.21. lieving the people from taxes which do Dauphin gives its organ about twice as not aid but positively obstruct the prosmuch for advertising which brings only perity of business." \$10,000 to the State as Allegheny county spends for getting a return of eight or nine times the amount collected in ing the more important cities and towns. are the figures for counties where the 90,021,29 24,077,80 31,765,14 10,381,85 10,904,21 25,378,17 24,995,04 24,112,83 21,919,17 33,915,96 Assuming that the advertising bills for 1880 in the counties from which the returns for 1882 are incomplete were the same as the amounts expended last year, it is shown that in the entire State the cost of the mercantile advertising for 1882 is \$96.222.16, or about eleven per cent. of the \$845,493.16 that was returned to the State. The smallness of this percentage is caused by the comparative insignificance of the advertising expenses in some of the counties not mentioned in the above table. It must be remembered, however, that this percentage does not present the total cost of collecting. There were for the whole etc.," amounting to \$34,346.98, and Treasurer's commissions aggregating tion.

\$14,581.25, thus bringing the entire cost of collecting \$845,493.16 up to \$145,150. 49, or more than seventeen per cent. which, by the way, is only slightly more than half the cost of collecting in Philadelphia.

## Effect of the New Tariff.

In a recent interview with the New York Sun, the Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, Payments made within three months will be con-lidered in advance. Papers going out of the county must be paid for in Any person procuring us tencash subscribers will be sent a copy free of charge. Our extensive circulation makes this paper an un-distally relitable and profitable medifum for any extinger. We have the most ample facilities for JOB WORK and are prepared to print all kinds of Books, fracts, Programmes, Posters, Commercial printing, &c., in the All advertisements for a less term than three months 20 cents prime fine for the first three insections, and cents a line for each additional insertion. Special respected the theory of free raw materials.

rejected the theory of free raw materials. Hence, the only possible relief for business must come from a reduction in the prices of labor. With free raw materials it would not be necessary to reduce wages, but with taxed raw materials, labor must come down if business is to go on. The fundamental error of the legislation adopted is that it raises duties in many cases in raw materials, and therefore of necessity compels a reduction in the wages of labor. The men who have professed to be the special friends of the workingmen will prove to have been their worst enemies. The tariff now enacted must therefore be revised, and revised in the interests of labor, by taking off the duties from raw materials : and until this is done there will be no relief for the manufacturing interests of this country or for the work ingmen employed in them. There will be stagnation, failures and distress HARRISBURG, March 14 .- In accord throughout the country, and they will day a detailed statement of the revenue basing them upon free raw materials,

"Meanwhile we shall see an increase poor man through the slight reduction on his tobacco; but this is counterbal-1880 are given. It is seen that in 1881 officeholders as before, for not an in-Recorder Lane distributed \$68,281.20 spector will be discharged nor will a among Philadelphia organs for the dollar of expense be saved by reason of would be abolished by Senator Kenne- while all the annoyances of the system dy's or Representative A. H. Morgan's will be perpetuated. In my judgment venue reform over every other question. tion. Finally, from what I have said, Strong as these figures may prove as it is plain that I do not think the act contrary, that the agitation will necessarily be continued by the distress which will be produced throughout the coun. tive policy of raising the revenue required by the Government, and of re-

Is the next Senate, after the New Hampshire Legislature shall have elec-Dauphin. The other counties contain. ted a successor to Rollins, in June, the Republicans will have a majority of two. while not showing so large a proportion Mahone and Riddleberger, the two Vir of money spent to keep dependent ginia Repudiators, will serve as assistant newspapers howling for the machine, Republicans, but this margin is too narfurnish, nevertheless, figures that may row for any experiments in legislation. serve to guide legislators who doubt the The recent votes on the tariff demonnecessity of making all or any of the strate that the west will insist on reducradical changes provided for in the bills tion and reforms. The war of factions of Senators Kennedy and Wolverton has not ceased. It is suspended temand Representative Morgan. Following porarily, because Congress has adjourned, but there is no truce, and there is no probability of harmony being restored. The Half Breeds and the Stalwarts are waiting for a chance to exhibit the bitterness of hostility on either side. The opportunity will be found next winter, preceding the National Convention.-N. Y. Sun. A QUESTION ON THE TARIFF BILL .--WASHINGTON, March 15 .- A question has arisen at the treasury department in regard to the new tariff act. Leaf tobacco of which eighty five per cent. is of the requisite size and of necessary fineness of texture to be suitable for wrappers and of which more than one hundred leaves are required to weigh a pound, if not stemmed seventy-five cents per pound, if stemmed one dollar per pound. The doubt is as to whether the eighty-five per cent. is to be computed upon the whole quantity of tobacco embraced in the invoice or upon the contents of each separate package. The matter has been referred to the collectors of customs at New York and Boston, with instructions to consult the State in 1882 "delinquent costs, mileage, trade and report a rule for the government of the department on this ques-

## Organize Now.

A feeling of hopefulness animates the BRINGING BACK THE COUNTIES TO THE OLD breasts of the Republican leaders in Pennsylvania that the two wings of their party have come together and supreme court, making them as they that and other things gives them reasonable assurance, of victory next place, was called up on second reading fall. Constant readers of these columns in the house of representatives last will not need to be informed that we don't believe the lately discordant Republican elements have or can come together, or that if they should, the consequence would be a restoration of the Republican party to power. Nevertheless there is that in the present political aspect which warns the Democrats that, while, if they are vigilant, the Republicans cannot pluck victory from them, if they are not, the winning of the next battle may go to them by default. This will be another off year. A State Treasurer and Auditor General are to be elected. Ordinarily the party in power may lose these officers without seriously endangering their strength for the more important contests, but this year and the existing political conditions are exceptional. The loss of the State by the Democrats in Novem ber next would be industriously herald. ed by the Republican politicans, and to some extent accepted by the people, as indicating the failure of the Democratic administration and as a popular verdict amended the bill passed second readagainst it. Therefore is it gravely important that Democrats should be keen. scented and keen-witted for every emergency, that every man charged with any responsibility in connection with the party in any way should be ever ready to utilize every opportunity honorably to advantage the party prospects. Organization, detailed organization is what is wanted, and now is the time to begin it. If the Democratic indifferent to the action of the United State Executive Committee, the several Democratic county committees and the readily assented to the treaty which local clubs will make a start now, with was made the basis of the restrictive mont. a view to :

1st. The best possible nominations. in the right to vote, and

3d. The devising of such systems as position of the United States in this will conduce to the polling of the matter is deeply resented. The Departlargest possible proportion of the Dem- ment of State is informed that every ocratic vote.

to make us safe. These let well-enough pire. Onerous restrictions are placed alones are of the most important, be- upon their business and new enterprises cause one of the most conservative and are entirely prohibited if conducted by east partisan elements in our State. Americans. The latter find it more They have numbers sufficient to con- convenient to leave the country than to stitute a balance of power as between remain in the face of such difficulties, the parties. They exceed in strength as it is absolutely impossible, it is rethe distinctively labor vote, the temperance vote, or the Independent Republican vote. And they will be with the party in power so long as the party out of power shall not be able to prove that its adversary is too wicked to be longer tolerated as a controller of the offices. They are mostly of the intelligent middle classes, men doing business in a moderate way, or workingmen in a condition of comparative independence. who take but little interest in active politics, but are guided in the casting of their votes by what they think will be the best for the material interests of the country. They are naturally against change, and though nine out of ten of them are as naturally devoted to the Democratic doctrines of economy and ocal self-government as distinguished from the Republican teachings of extravagance and centralization, the fact that they stood by the Republican party until its doings became a stench in honest nostrels too odious to be longer borne is proof positive that the solacing of a few Independent Republican politicians and the coming down from their dictatorial loftiness of another few Stalwart bosses, will be insufficient to impel them to a reversal of their work of last fall. The Pattison administration and the Democratic Legislature have given the lie to every prediction of their enemies. Cassidy is no more a boss than the humblest man in the party, Pattison has made no serious mistake. The Democratic House has economized, voted right on all the reform measures thus far considered, and is making the greatest possil le progress with its work generally. Excepting that, as is always the case with every incoming new administration, there not being offices enough for all who asked office, some are disappointed and consequently lukewarm, there is the utmost hopefulness of the future and the greatest good feeling in every section of the party throughout the State. All that is required, we repeat is perfect organization. Let the necessary preliminary steps, with the st view, be taken now, and let them be such as will insure the get ting out of th e largest possible percentage of the D mocratic vote in November, and the re is no more danger of Democratic d efeat than there is prospect of the r murrection of Keifer and Robeson .--- U in Leader.

## Supreme Court Districts,

ORDER OF THINGS.

The bill flxing the districts of the were before the recent change took week. The first section was agreed to. On second reading the districts were changed as follows : Eastern district-Berks, Bradford, Bucks, Carbon, Ches ter, Delaware, Erie, Lehigh, Luzerne, Lackawanna, McKean, Monroe, Montgomery, Northampton, Philadelphia, Pike, Schuylkill, Susquehanna, Tioga, Wayne, Warren, Wyoming, Lycoming, Columbia, Sullivan, Clinton, Clearfield, Bedford and Huntingdon. Middle district-Adams, Blair, Cameron, Centre, Cumberland, Dauphin, Elk, Franklin, Fulton, Juniata, Lancaster, Lebanon, Mifflin, Montour, Nortumberland, Perry, Potter, Snyder, Union and York. Western districts-Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Cambria, Clarion, Crawford, Fayette, Forest, Green, Indiana, Jefferson, Lawrence, Mercer, Somerset, Venango, Washington and Westmoreland. It was also amended so as to require the court to sit twenty weeks at Philadelphia, eight weeks at Harris. burg, and ten weeks at Pittsburg. As

Chinese Retallation.

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THE CELESTIALS MAKING IT WARM FOR

AMERICANS IN THE FLOWERY KINGDOM WASHINGTON, March 16 .- At the time the Chinese emigration bill was discussed it was understood that the Chinese Government represented that they were States with reference to the matter and legislation. It appears, however, that the impression received that China was 2d. The securing of every Democrat oblivious to the enactment of the anti-Chinese bill was erroneous and that the means is being adopted by that govern-There will be let-well-enough-alones ment to drive Americans from the Emported, for them to carry on their business, owing to the retaliatory measures resorted to by the Chinese authorities. - The Times.

### IT APPEARS from the last census that in 1880 the average number of persons to a dwelling, all the States taken together, was 5.60. New York had 73,-684 dwellings, each of which was occupied, on the average, by a little over sixteen persons, while Philadelphia contained 146,412 dwellings with 5.79 occupants to each, on the average. The number of people to each house in other large cities is shown by the follow-

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	Dwellings.	D
Brooklyn		
Chicago		
Boston		
St. Louis		
Baltimore		
Cincinnati	24,017	
San Francisco	24.247	

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Cincinnati and Brooklyn had precisely the same number of persons to a house, and fewer dwellings proportionately than any other city except New York. Even New Orleans, with a popu. | man's "Ills of Life. lation of only 216,000, contained more dwellings than Cincinnati. The people of the Crescent City are well accommodated in the matter of habitations, as are also the Baltimoreans and San Franciscans. The main difficulty in Cincinnati, everybody knows, is the great barrier of hills against which, on the north, a dense population crowds. If there had been a dozen square miles more in this little valley we would have 350,000 people within the city limits, and be as comfortably housed as Baltimore or Philadelphia.

The total production of coal in the territory of the United States in 1881 was 77,329,934 tons. Of this amount 28,510,016 tons were anthracite coal and 48,816,918 tons were bitaminous. All the anthracite, except 10,000 tons mined in Rhode Island, was produced in Pennsylvania; also 20,000.000 tons of the bituminous out-put. From this statement it will be seen that Pennsylvania produces three-fifths of all the coal used in the country, the importations not exceeding 900,000 tons. Ohio is the second of the coal producing States, turning out 8,250,000 tons in Illinois ranks third and Mary land fourth.

THE CONTRACT SYSTEM .--- Senator Hess has introduced in the Senate a bill to abolish the contract system in prisons and reformatory institutions of this state. It provides against the employ. ment of inmates of institutions after expiration of existing contracts and that no child under fourteen years of age shall be employed or hired out by contract. The day's work system is specially inveighed against. The bill says further that all convicts under control of state and county officers and inmates of reformatory institutions shall receive quarterly wages fixed by the authorities of the institution.

GENERAL GRANT VS. JOHN SHERMAN.-Another of John Sherman's political tricks has been detected and General Grant is reported to have written a letter to the President requesting him to rectify it. Ex-Naval Officer Lewis, of the New Orleans Custom House, and a delegate to the Chicago convention, where he was made prominent through being Grant's only supporter from Louisiana, was almost immediately after the adjournment of the convention re

moved, at Mr. Sherman's instance. Mr Dumount being appointed in his place. General Grant now claims that it is but just to reinstate Mr. Lewis, and suggests that another position be given Mr

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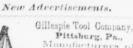
#### Hard Puzzle ?

A great many have gone crazy over the 15 puzzle but parties who don't go to the Boston Clothing House, Belle-fonte Pa., for their clothing boots and shoes are crazy enough, to pay double the price for them in other places, and is the hardest puzzle, we even beard of We told you many times, that we are closing out our entire stock of Fall and n5 8t. chance offered again.

#### Every Letter's Contents.

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## Notice.

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y publication in one newspaper for α the first day of next term and a he known reddence of such non-Court. Certified from the records.

Performer, By the Court. Certified from the record this of day of March. A, D. 1985. Short's collise, Belleville FA, March 7, 1885. ATTRN: T. J. DUNKE, hearth of Centre county, Fa

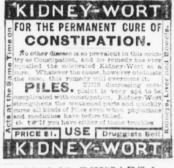
## Notice.

late of the County of Centre nu in. notified that on the 6th of March u were granted by the Orphan Too are hereby notified that on the 6th of March, 1885, rules upon you were granted by the Orphane Court of Centre County aforeani, commanding you to appear in asid Court on the 4th Monday of April 1885, and show cause, if any you have, why the Orphane Court Saies made to you by the administrators of Jacob Hoy, deceased, to with one tract of one hundred and series and fly-four perches, in Marion township, Centre County, soil to you becc. 31, 1874, and the other tract of the sares and one hundred and five perches, in the township aforeand, soid to your March 20, 1875, should not be set adde by reason of your non-compliance with the conditions of male. AMMA A MCLAIS, C. O. C. ATTERT: T. J. DUNKER, Elseriff of Centre County, Pa.

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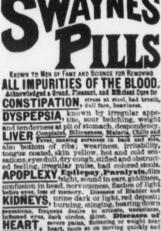
THE way that eminent Reformer, Senator Mitchell, has manifested his devotion to civil service reform by grabbing three or four places on the Pension Committee for his relatives, mak ing his 15-year-old son messenger, should move the heart of Chairman Tom Cooper to a compassionate outburst. Don Cameron is a liberal and gentlemanly spoilsman, but Mitchell grabs around for cool victuals and scraps .- Pittsburg

A JUDGE CHARGED WITH ACCEPTING BRINES .- The President has suspended Judge Wilson S. Hoover, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona, pending an investigation by the Department of Justice of charges preferred against him of corrupt practices in accepting bribes. Judge Hoover is well known in Washington from his connection with the Dickson Star route bribery

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