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ANTI-QUAY MOVEMENT

Joins Heartily in the Scheme.

HE SUGGESTS CANDIDATES

Make a Lively Campaign.

Although Urged to Allow His Name to Come Before the People He States That He Does Not Desire to Become a Candidate -- Suggests the Names of Judge Stewart, Henry C. McCormick and Other Well-Known Pennsylvanians -- The Platform Adopted.

Philadelphia, Feb. 2 .- The anti-Quay movement in the Republican party recelved an impetus here today at a conference held in the Bourse, at which there were present about four hundred representative business and party men from all sections of the state. The conference was held under the auspices of and by the invitation of the Business Men's league and almost every county in the state responded to the call. The conference was called to order by Elias Deemer, of Williamsport, who stated that the meeting had been called in behalf of Republicans of the state who desired the election of a governor who will administer the affairs of the state without the dictation

of any one man. General W. H. Kountz, of Somerse county, was chosen permanent chair-man. On taking the chair he said there was a feeling of unrest and dissatis-faction among the Republicans of the state because the control of the party had become centered in the hands of a few men and the time had come when Republicans should try to force aside the domination of these men. The conference was in session about

three hours. Quite a number of speeches were made denunciatory of the United States senators from Pennsylvania, and particularly censuring the political methods of Senator Quay, The dominant faction of the state legislature also come in for its share of reproach, and Governor Hastings was commended for having steadfastly pro-tected the state treasury from the attacks of the legislators.

The sentiment of nearly all the speakers was in favor of the nomination of the candidate fo

John Wanamaker Again Joins Heartily in resting upon the men who will assemble, who fought so continuously last winter for the payment of interest on state bank deboses to carry out the programme to place vicious legislation on the statute books-to unconcernedly leave the long experienced manipulators of conventions candidate makers and elections to their own devices at this particular time, in the face of their efforts last winter to pass bills pillaging the state treasury, and imposing reedless hardships on the business interests of the state from one War-Horses Calculated to to possess full control of the state of-fices, its treasury, legislation, contracts

for new buildings, and pinching of cor-porations and business interests, is mani-fest in the work that has been going on for months past throughout the state in the use of rational patronage and by secret and assiduous preparations to make the nominations for the state of-fices soon to be filled, also the next legislature. The performance of the past two years in our own state, and occur-rences of a similar nature in neighbor-ing states, are destructive of Republicanism and in the judgment of many will very soon overturn Republicanism in

Pennsylvania. The new conditions around us are se-rious and make new responsibilities and urgent duties for thoughtful men who love their country. It is true that the people are masters

of the situation, if they will only believe it and make some sacrifices to rebuke ag-gravating and defiant bossism. I want it

distinctly understood that 1 do not de-sire public office, but I also want it to be well understood that in every way, I very greatly desire to unite with you and all like minded men, in thoroughly organizing the state against the naming or electing of any povernor or legislator known by his record, or association, to be under the domination or leading of the bosses who seem to set at defiance the people who live in the state and pay the taxes that form its revenues. With such men to select from as Judge John Stew-art, Hon. Henry C. McCormick, Hon. John Dalzell, Major E. A. Hancock and Col-onel E. A. Irwin, of Curwensville, we can certainly get a governor not to be owned by any one but himself. May I add in closing that with all the

povement in the Republican party on the down grade going on about us there is no cause for permanent dishcartenment, f immediate, widespread and persistent effort is made to arrest the attention of the people to the real situation.

All the wily maneouvering of selfish tricksters, and the most skillful use of persistently wrung-out public patronage will come to confusion if the thousands of quiet, observing, thinking men throughout the state will, at this time, act their part in shaping the future of Pennsylvania, that possibly involves the destiny of the nation in 1900. I am, very

truly yours (Signed) John Wanamaker. The text of the platform follows: THE PLATFORM. fo the Republican Voters of Pennsyl-

vania As business men and as Republicans,

carnestly desiring the success of our party, assembled from all parts of the

the dispenser of political patronage

islation for all purposes. It was not an unusual thing during the session of last

year for the citizens of this common-

wealth to witness the humiliating spec-tacle of their representatives wasting

days and weeks, and neglecting public business, because of the delays of their

chief in giving them instructions as to

what he wished them to do. It is not

participate in the spoils.

sembly.

live veto.

fresh in the minds of the people.

RAID ON THE TREASURY.

They sought to take from the publi-

tended investigating committees, of which the Lexcw committee is a noto-rious example, and for junketing trips

of the members, and failed only by rea-

son of the interposition of the executive.

At a time of the most serious business

usury thousards of dollars for pre-ided expenses for services upon pre-

mercantile tax bill," imposing burdens secome almost unbearable. It comapon and crippling almost every business nterest in the commonwealth, already wertaxed, but for the executive veto this fill would have become a law. For the purpose of punishing the mayor

of Philadelphia, whom they could not control, they passed what is known as "the Becker bill," which, had it been suffered to become a law, would have de-stroyed many of the most important reatures of the charter governing that city. and as is well known, was universally disapproved by the people to be affected. To afford great opportunity to make appropriations for useless and unlawful purposes, a scrious attempt was made to cut down the appropriations for our public schools to the extent of one mil-lion dollars, which failed of passage only

because of the storm of public sentiment raised against it from every part of the state They fuiled to cley the mandate of the

constitution requiring them to make leg-islative and congressional apportionments Under a pretense of reform a law was passed, with the intent of satisfying the people, requiring the depositories of pub-lic funds to pay interest, but they were carcial to omit from the provision of the bill the million or more of dollars at all times in the sinking fund.

Numerous bills were introduced for the mere purpose of extording large sums of money from the corporate and other interests of the state as 'he price of preenting their passage. To satisfy public demand an investiga-

tion of the state treasury was ordered, but the committee appointed was so con-stituted that instead of investigating, their plain effort was to conceal, and no questions were permitted to be propound ed by any member except such as had

been prepared in advance, and where it was known that the answer would do no harm. The foregoing reference to the work of the last legislature is abundantly suff-clent to indicate the character of the members and the influence by which they were controlled.

The redeeming feature of that legislature was the firm and uncompromising stand taken by that body of legislators known as "the Seventy-six," who did all that possibly could be done to protect the taxpayers of the state from the flood of proposed corrupt legislation, and who, therefore, describe the recognition and gratitude of all the people of the com-

monwealth. So insolent and shameless have those the last legislature as a vindication of

their wrong-doing, in disregard and de-fiance of the moral sentiment of the people of the state.

INTEGRITY DESIRED.

Third-In view of the foregoing statement of facts, we consider it of the ut-most importance that the next governor of the state shall be a man of the high-est character and integrity, representa-tive of the best type of Repualicanism. and one whom the people of the com-monwealth can depend upon to protect them, should occasion arise, against vicious legislation, especially against the evident purpose of the machine to pass at the next session of the legislature the

to, which are justly disapproved by the Fourth-All the members of the lower

GER manded submission to its order and crushed out all efforts for better government. If the Republican party don'f repudiate Matthew S. Quay, he (Merrick) will no longer be a member of the party. He, however, believed the infernal domination of the one-man Subjec

power would be stamped out and he would have no occasion to leave the party. Mr. Merrick referred to State EDICT Senator Andrews as Quay's henchman. He extolled the character and ability of John Wanamaker, and closed by Fresh ominating him for governor and stating that he wanted to see one of the men named in Wanamaker's letter placed in nomination for senator to oppose Quay's election.

August Donath, of Chester county, seconded Wansmaker's nomination,and ex-Senator McKnight also advocated it, Homer Green, of Wayne, at this point, presented the report of the com-

mittee on resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.

GUARDING AGAINST BOSSISM. J. H. Redsecker, of Lebanon, caused

a temporary stop of the Wanamaker enthusiasm by urging that no nomination be made at this meeting. He said by making a nomination the meeting would be doing exactly that for which it is finding fault with Quay, Andrews and the other "bosslets." The meeting should not force a candidate on the people. Let them select their own can-

didate. Ex-Congressman James S. Bierv, of Lehigh county, took the same ground and said the conference would make mistake if it should make a nomination before the primary elections were

held Rudolph Blankenburg, of Philadelphia, made a strong plea for a nomina-tion. He said he did not care who the ominee should be.

Mr. Moorehead, of Erie, spoke in favor of an immediate nomination, and presented the name of Congressman Charles W. Stone as a candidate. The latter's nomination was seconded by W. S. Smith, of Erie, and Mt. Reilly, of Crawford.

F. E. Jewitt, of Susquehanna, suggested that instead of making a nomiin power become that they have dared in nation the conference might adopt a resolution declaring it to be the senti-pointment to federal office members of ment of the meeting that the voters ment of the meeting that the voters should vote for Mr. Wanamaker, Joseph M. Houston, of Philadelphia;

George B. Brown, of Monroe; J. B. Seryby, of Pottsville; Messrs, Fretz, of Lancaster, and McAskie, of Lackawanna, advocated the nomination of Wanamaker. John J. Geehn, of Chester, offered a resolution which declared that John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia

is a pre-eminently fit candidate for governor, and that "we strongly urge him to permit the use of his name for that high office at the approaching

Republican primaries and the Republican state convention on June 2" Senator Kauffman, of Lancaster, took expense bill of the investigating and junketing committees already referred favor of Wanamaker's nomination. He

is the only logical candidate, he said, + and he is the only man that the opposition fears. house of the general assembly, and one-half of the members of the senate are to be elected this year. One of the most

party, assembled from all parts of the state, we deem it proper to make public expression of our views on certain mat-ters of present political interest and, as we believe, of the highest importance to the works of the commonwealth. In so

GERMANY EXCLUDES	THE NEWS THIS MORNING.	NEW BISHOP
AMERICAN FRUITS	Weather Indications Today: Fair: Slightly Colder.	ENTHRONED
Subjects of William Must Do Without Florida Oranges.	1 General-Enthronization of Bishop Tal- bot. Anti-Quay Movement Launched. Germany Bars Out American Fruits.	Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot.
EDICT OF THE PRUSSIAN MINISTER	2 Local-One Day's Criminal Court Rec- ord.	
Fresh American Fruits of All Kinds Are ForbiddenThe Measure Is Thought to Be One of Commercial	 3 Local-Scenes in the Kohut Murder Trial. Judge-Ryan Bout a Draw. 4 Editorial. Comment of the Press. 	D. D., LL. D., Enters Upon Duty.
Retaliation Legislation Hostile to German InterestsMr. Maguire's Opinion.	5 Local-Death Rate of the City on the Increase. Plan to Unite the Boards of Trade of Luzerne and Lackawanna.	IN CENTRAL PENN'A DIOCESE
Berlin, Feb. 2.—The Prussian minis- ter of finance has issued a decree which goes into effect immediately, prohibit- ing the importation of every kind of American fresh fruit, Already large quantities of American fruit have been	Professor Coles' Predictions for Feb- ruary.	He Is Welcomed by a Large Congregation.

impressive Ceremonies at the Church of the Nativity at South Bethlehem. Former Missionary Bishop of Wyoming and Idaho Takes Charge of the Episcopal Church Diocese of Central Pennsylvania -- Reception Follows the Coremonies at the Church.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Bethlehem, Fcb. 2.-The beautiful Church of the Nativity at South Bethlehem, was the scene of an impressive and unusual service today when the Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, D. D., LL. D., missionary bishop of Wyoming and Idaho, was enthroned as bishop of the diocese of Central Pennsylvania. The decorations were elaborate and effective, the chancel being separated by a screen of green fashioned in an intricate design, wreaths of evergreen encircling the capitals of the massive Corinthian pillars, supporting the great stone archez. A blazing star surmounted the cross lifted high at the centre of the apse. The brilliant winter sunshine added to the picturesque interior as it streamed through the windows which, appropriate to the name of the church, commemorated the nativity. The large attendance of clergy in their robes and the full robed choir of more than a hundred boys made the effect one of exceptional interest. The processional was imposing with the Bishop of the Central Pennsylvania Diocese of the Episcopal Church. many dignitaries of the church and the vast number of clergymen. The hymn sung was "The Church's One Foundation." It was in the following order: The choir, led by the bearer of the crucifix, the wardens and vestry of the Church of the Nativity, the lay officers of the diocese, the lay members of the board of missions, the lay members of the standing committee, the chancellor, the clergy, the master of ceremonies, Rev. Gilbert Sterling. rector of Church of the Nativity: the

reading of the agricultural appropriaarchdeacons, the cierical members of tion and agreeing to the amendments the standing committee, the officiant, posed by the committee, the senate the bisnon chaplains, the bish

forbidden to be unloaded at various orts. No intimation of the action had been

given the United States representatives and Ambassador White today sent a letter of inquiry to the foreign office. Danger from Vermin was given as the SAUSE.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- The officials of he agricultural department have as vet received no information on the subect. They are disposed to believe that

of danger from vermin, is not a sincere

Senate Transacts Little or No Bustness of Importance .- Mr. Hull an

RIGHT REV. ETHELBERT TALBOT, D. D., LL. D.,

the explanation that importations of resh fruit will be prohibited because

QUIET DAY IN THE HALLS OF CONGRESS

Objector. Washington, Feb. 2 .- Beyond the

governor of the Republican party at the the people of the commonwealth. In so coming fall election, although the far as these views commend themselves as wise and patriotic, we earnestly call upon our fellow citizens holding our ponames of Congressman Dalzell and C. Stone were frequently mentioned litical faith to take such prompt, ener-getic and intelligent action as will make them effective. and, applauded. Most of the speakers urged that the nomination of Mr. Wanamaker should be formally placed First-We call attention to the dis

before the people by this conference. graceful condition of polities in our state, brought about by the prodigal expendibut others considered that such action ture of meney to corrupt and depauch the votor. Its baneful influence has been would be unwise, contending that it would in too great a degree resemble "bossism" and "cut and dried plannade painfully prominent in recent years the election and control of delegates our party conventions, in the nominain the ning.

After a lengthy, discussion, which at ion and election of members of the gentimes became quite animated, a resoral assembly and their recent election of United States scrator. The result has lution was adopted urging Mr. Wanamaker "to permit the use of his name" een that, instead of party convention presenting the free will of the party, bey have successfully defeated it, and for the office of governor at the approaching Republican primary elections and at the Republican state convenublic officials, nominated and elected o faithfully serve the commonwealth, ave, immediately upon taking their oath

WANAMAKER'S SUGGESTIONS.

Great enthusiasm was aroused in the earlier part of the meeting by the reading of a letter from John Wanamaker. It was dated Ossadow Island. He wanted it distinctly under-Ga. stood that he did not desire public office and suggested Judge John Stewart, Henry C. McCormick, John Dalzell, Major E. A. Hancock and Colonel E. A. Irwin as names from, which could he selected a governor not to be own-Mr. Wanamaker futed by ano one. ther said he desired to unite in organizing the state against the naming or electing of any governor or legislator 'known to be under the domination of the bosses who defy the people that live in the state and pay the taxes that form its revenues."

A committee of seven was selected to notify Mr. Wanamaker, of the action of the conference and urge him for permission to use his name as a camitdate for governor in the coming cam-

paign. A resolution providing that a permanent organization be effected to be known as the Republican Taxpayers' union was voted down after : brief discussion in which the sentiment largely prevailed that those in the movement should go before the Leople as Republicans and should be known only as Republicans.

The conference adopted a lengthy platform of principles in the form of an address to the Republican voters of the state. It declares the condition of politics in the state to be disgraceful and that this condition has been brought about by the expenditure of money to corrupt and debauch the votthat the free will of the party in conventions has been defeated and men nominated and elected to office who give fealty to and are submissive to an individual leader and the dispenser of public patronage, who now dominates the party and uses it for the political and financial aggrandizment of himself and those he chooses to par-

ticipate in the spoils. This domination the platform declares, controlled all legislation in the last general assem-

THE LETTER IN FULL:

Mr. Wanamaker's letter, in full, was: Williem T. Tilden, Esq., Chairman Committee on Conference.

depression and the resultant failing off of the public revenues they appropriated Dear Sir: Over a month ago I engaged with some gentlemen to be in Georgia at this time, before the conference of Reduring the last two sessions more than a publicans in Philadelphia was determined upon-I write now to explain my absence proval. and express my regret in not being pres-ent at the important meeting to be held. Undoubtedly there are obligations still age, they passed what is known as

bly of 1897, should not be reneated. Hoseclaffy is this true since it is common-understood that the present senior W nator from Pennsylvania desires to be

his own successor; for we believe that he, more than any other man, is responsible for the present corrupt condition of olitics in our state. Furthermore, whenever it has suited his purpose or it became necessary to de-feat a member of his own party with

whom he was not in accord, he has had no hesitation in bargaining with for Wanamaker, Democratic party and agreeing that the patronage of the office shall be divided with that party in consideration of such support. A notable instance of this THE MARTIN JURY

character was the coalition made in 183 which resulted in the defeat of the regular Republican candidate for sheriff in Philadelphia county, and very recently he sought to make the same sort of bar gain for the office of receiver of taxes, in which he failed without any fault of his f office, apparently interpreted that oath

SOLEMN PROTEST ENTERED. Will Be Opened Today. Wilkes-Barre, Feb. 2 .- The work of

mean fealty to an individual leader Fifth-Against the continuance of the and have become meekly submissive to his orders. The dispassionate observer system we have undertaken to describe, we enter our solemn protest, and call of the political situation is forced to adupon all citizens who believe that the mit with humiliation that the Republican ballot should be free and untrammelled hat with humiliation that the Republican party of our state is now dominated, controlled and used for the political and financial aggrandizement of one man and those whom he has chosen to that the political affairs of the commonwealth should be managed in the interest of ah her citizens; and that the surest guaranty of good government is the election of honest and independent

Second-A large majority of the memmen to public office, to attend the priers of the general assembly of 1897 were mary elections, and such members to our nominated and elected by questionable methods, the chief end in view being the election of United States senator in acgeneral assembly, as cannot be corrupted either by the use of money or by the promise of appointment of political ofcord with the dominating influence in state polities, but the corrupt bargaia carried with it absolute control of leg-

In making this appeal to the Republican voters of Pennsylvania we have feit known. Today's jury drawing proceedit to be our duty, as citizens of a great commonwealth, being neither officeholdings were uninteresting. ers nor officeseekers, to direct the attention of the Republican party to the ex-istence of a system most vicious in character and inimical not only to the inter-ests of all our people today, but which if continued, will ultimately be destructive of the Republican party and of free government itself.

difficult, therefore, to fix the responsibil-ity for the last legislature, both as to The remedy is with the people, the opportunity is here, and if all Republicans what it did and what it failed to do. It will exercise the power given to them by the use of the ballot, success is certain. Resolved, That in furtherance of this determination, the president, vice presimay be profitable to make reference to the record made by the last general as-

In the organization of both branches of the legislature they permitted no member or senator to have a place upon any important committee who had the courage to differ from the majority in dent and secretary this day chosen be and are hereby continued for the year. Resolved. That the president is authorized to appoin: an executive committee of nine members who shall assume control of and shall conduct the ensuing camhis views as to the person who should be elected United States senator. So numerous were the places that had been palam. promised for the support of their candi-date that they padded the pay roll with

After the conference had been called to order by Elias Deemer, of Williamso-called officials without authority of any law and appropriations for payment of such officials only failed of becoming port, the meeting organized by selecting General W. H. Kountz, of Somerset county, president; Nathaniel Ewlaws by the interposition of the execu ive veto. In order to protect the state reasurer for such payment, which they ing, of Fayette, and Major W. H. Merrick, of Tioga. vice-presidents; John seognized as illegal, a bond was given W. Sutton and Albert Pascoe, secreindemnify that officer against personal as from such illegal payment. The taries. hellory of this transaction is recent and

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS. The following committee on resolu-

tions was appointed: Homer Green, of Wayne; John J. Geehn, of Chester; Dr. J. A. Dale, of York; S. N. Williams, of Lycoming; Andrew H. Hershey, of Lancaster; Professor W. A. Menard, of Lawrence; John T. Keator, of Philadelphia.

The committee retired and the business of the meeting was opened with the reading by W. T. Tilden, of Philarush for the doors. delphia, of the letter from Mr. Wanamaker. The reading of the letter was

Republican politics, which he said had police courts.

million dollars for purposes either unlawful or useless, which appropria-tions fortunately met executive disapfrequently interrupted by applause and cheers. Major Merrick, of Tioga, started the speech-making with a denunciation of not investigate the charge of murder what he termed the one man power in which was made against Zanoli in the For the purpose of creating news of-fices, and to extend the power of patron-

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maker and urge the use of his name as a candidate:

T. Tilden, of Philadelphia: De the recent legislation of the American E. W. Meisenhelder, of York; Major covernment imposing a discriminating Cleorge W. Merrick, of Tioga; H. juty on bounty paid sugar, has taken Slate, of Lycoming; Professor John this action as a sort of retallation. Meigs, of Montgemery: Major Joseph This is also the view generally held

busy marshaling them today.

Scarlet, of Danville, Pa.

B. M. Rood, farmer, Ross township.

A. W. Washbura, carriage maker, Free

After the tenth juror had been sworn

re-called in their order. H. M.

the panel of sixty was exhausted and the men who had been stood aside

Wolfe proved satisfactory to both sides

and was sworn as the eleventh juror.

A. W. Washburn was acceptable to the

commonwealth and after the attorneys

for the defense, the sheriff and some

of the deputies had consulted, it was

decided to offer no objections to Mr.

Washburn and he was sworn as the

twelfth juror. Everybody felt relieved

when the box was filled and when ad-

ournment was announced there was a

Zanoli 1: dicted.

New York, Feb. 2.-Charles Zanoli,

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W. Yocum, of Lancaster; Colonel E. v members of congress identified with A. Irwin, of Clearfield. oreign affairs. The meeting declined to adopt the Representative Maguire, of Califor name of the "Republican Taxpayers' da, late in the afternoon introduced union" and then adjourned with cheers

n the house a resolution calling upon the state department for all information and correspondence betweeen this government and Prussia relative to the lecree forbidding the importation of NOW SELECTED

American fruit, as follows: Whereas, It is reported that the Prus-

an government has pre-emptority pro-Twelfth Member of the Panel Drawn hibited the importation of all kinds of American fresh fruit, and Yesterday Atternoon--The Case

Whereas, It is vitally important to the ruit growing industry of the United States that the cause of this embargo be ascertained and if possible speedily re-moved, therefore, be it Resolved. That the secretary of state btaining a jury to try Sheriff Martin

and his deputies for the Latimer shootbe, and is hereby requested, if consistent with the public interests, to furnish the ing was completed this afternoon and the case will be opened by counsel tohouse of representatives all correspond morrow. Most of the witnesses to be ence between the government of the United States and the government of heard first are foreigners and will require the aid of an interpreter. There Prussia on the subject of the exclusi about seventy of these, and the American tresh fruits from the ports Harlton prosecuting committee was and from the territory of Prussia. The

COMMERCIAL RETALIATION.

other witnesses for the commonwealth Mr. Maguire said: 1 "The Prussian number about eighty and will be brought in as required. The number dict excluding American fresh fruits is undoubtedly a measure of commerwitnesses for the defense is not cial retaliation. There is no foundation for it in the condition of Califor-

At 3.45 this afternoon the jury in the nia or other American fruits. tariff legislation bus been distinctly Sheriff Martin case was completed and and purposely hostile to German incourt at once adjourned until tomorrow terests in our commerce with that counmorning to give the prosecution an op portunity to prepare their opening ad-dress, which will be delivered by James to meet our embargo feel that it is just meet our embargo on their trade by similar embarrassment of our pro ducers in trading with the people of The jury is selected as follows: Prussia. Eli Weaver, laborer, Plymouth town-

The state department has not yet een informed by Ambassador White C. R. Shaw, carpenter, Ross township, of the decree against the importation of American fresh fruit into Germany

lan, jr., a director and cashier of the Chemical National bank, has resigned yield to the wishes of the agrarian party which insists upon the exclusion of all American farm products which his position. He acknowledged in a Jonis Oxrider, carpenter, Sugar Loaf enter into competition with the Gerownship. H. M. Wolfe, farmer, Ross township. letter to the directors that he had loaned \$393,000 of the bank's money with-

man farmer. For two years the state department has been engaged almost out consulting the president. fruitlessly to secure from the German He denies that he profits by the loans overnment the reversal of a decree or that he speculated. His error, he like the present one, but applied to our said, arose from over confidence in the meat products. The attitude of the representations of those to whom the loans were made. He had been in the Germans in this matter is not encouraging and the announcement of this ank's service over thirty-six years. dditional decree against another great For twenty years he was cashier. He American staple export has tried the is 53 years old. patience of the department sorely and there is no telling how far we may go

toward retaliation if the conditions jus

Dr. Lee ns Health Officer.

Harrisburg, Feb. 2.-Governor Hast ngs this evening announced the appoint ment of Dr. Benjamin Lee, secretary of the state board of health, as health officer at the port of Philadelphia Theodore Stulb, resigned.

The Montgomery Sails for Havana barber, who was suspected of having murdered his four wives and an employe Key West, Fia., Feb. 2 .-- The gunboat Nashville arrived from Jacksonville this and New England, today, clear and fair weather will prevail, with fresh to brisk was indicted today on charges of forgery and grand larceny. The grand jury did The German training westerly to northwesterly winds, tem-perature falling considerably in this sec-tion, and winds shifting tonight to southtorning. ship Charlotte also arrived this morning from The Montgomery sailed this af-Havana. ternoon for Havana. erly in the loke regions

tify it.

transacted no business of importance AN IMPRESSIVE FEATURE. in open session today. The greater part

one, but that Germany having in mind if the afternoon was passed in executive session, the discussion being upon the Hawaiian annexation treaty.

Mr. Hawley (Conn.) secured the adoption of a resolution directing the secretary of the interior to furnish the senate the total per capita cost of educating Indian children at certain Inschools; the total cost of transdian porting pupils to and from the schools including the number transported; approximately what proportion of the children educated in the schools return to the blanket and camp condition and what can be done to prevent such retrogression and continue the children in the lines of progress on which they have entered; and what is the relative value of the influence of the educated youth at home and those educated away from home in favor of ending tribal reservation life of the Indian, his becoming a citizen and entering the great mass of the population, as shown by the pupils going into the employ-

Thou shouldest come under my roof; yet Thou has honored thy servant with apments of civilized life. The house, after three days spent on pointing him to stand in thy House, and to serve at thy holy altars in this diothe District of Columbia appropriation bill, mostly in political discussion, cese. To Thee and to thy service I depassed the measure today and then took up the bill to provide fortification all their powers and faculties. Fill my and coast defenses of the country. Sevmemory with the words of thy Law; enlighten my understanding with the il-lumination of the Holy Ghost; and may eral of the Democrats, notably Mr. Mc-Clellan, of New York, criticized the all the wishes and desires of my will cenmeasure because it cut down approter in what Thou hast commanded. And, to make me instrumental in promoting priations for these works below what

has been appropriated in recent years, the salvation of the people now committed to my charge, grant that I may faithfully administer thy holy sacraand Mr. Fischer, of New York, advocated the erection of a fort on Romer ments, and by my life and doctrine set forth thy true and lively Word. Be ever shoals, in New York harbor. At the opening of the session, Mr. with me in the performance of all the Grow (Rep., Pa.) asked unanimous condutles of my ministry, as chief Shepherd sent for the consideration of a resoluof this people; in prayer, to guicken my tion directing the secretary of war to devotion; in praises, to heighten my love issue medals to 530 Pennsylvania soldiers who belonged to the command

and gratitude; in preaching, to give a readiness of thought and expression suit able to the clearness and excellency of thy holy Word; and in ruling, to enable me worthily and faithfully to guide. strengthen, and comfort the flock entrusted to my governance. Grant this for the sake of Jesus Christ thy Son our

Saviour. Amen.

THE INSTALLATION. The officiant, Rev. M. A. Tolman, of

Mauch Chunk, conducted the brief service which followed, after which he led the bishop to the Episcopal throne. saying:

"In the name of God, amen.

I, Marcus Alden Tolman, do, by the authority committed to me for that purpose, install and enthrone you, Right Reverend Father, into the Episcopal chair of this diocese. The Lord preserve thy coming in and thy going out from this time forth forever more. The Te Deum was sung and at the end of the service which followed, Rev. William P. Orrich, D. D., secretary of the standing committee, gave the ad-dress 'of welcome on behalf of the clergy. He spoke with feeling of the pleasure experienced in greeting Bishop Talbot, whom he believed was directed by God to this diocese. While the work may not be as attractive as that which was relinquished, since exceptional in-terest must be naturally awakened in shaping and directing a great work like the western mission, yet in this dio-cese much of the same sort of work is to be found. He took pride in declaring that a singular harmony and unity exists here with warm-hearted loyalty to the church, and while the bishop would no doubt feel pain in

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Policeman Shoots a Drankard. New York, Feb. 2-John Lawler, rested on complaint of his mother that he was an habitual drunkard, tried to es-cape from Policeman Patrick Vaughn today, whereupon the officer shot him in the back.. Vaughn, who has been on the police force twenty years, was arrested and held in \$2,000 bonds to await the result of Lawler's wounds.

The Herald's Weather Forecast.

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An impressive feature was the passing of the bishop between the two

lines formed by the clergy in the centre aisle. He was preceded in the processional by the bearer of the bishop's staff, also by the Pontifical cross. The bishon wore the white rochet with the purple and red degree from Dartmouth college. He were also the heavy Pectoral chain and cross, but no stole. The members of the clergy wore white stoles. Bishop Talbot is a man of noble carriage. His face is one to inspire respect and confidence. The certificate of election was read by the secretary of the convention, Charles M. Clement, of Sunbury. The chancellor, John G. Freeze, of Bloomsburg, read the certificate of conformity to the canonical requirements. The blshop then kneeling at the footstool, with a chaplain at either side, commended himself to God in the prayer: O Lord my God! I am not worthy that

Our which passed through the mob at Baltimore, April 13, 1861, and who received the thanks of congress July 22, 1861.

Alfred Stevens, cierk, Wilkes-Barre A. S. Shields, carpenter, Wilkes-Barre, Herman Gregory, farmer, Huntington

Aaron Foliman, rope maker, wakes-MR. QUINLAN RESIGNS. and the official statement of the mat-Cashier of the Chemical Bank Makes ter is awaited with anxiety, as the department desires to know just how far Reckless Loans. the German government is willing to New York, Feb. 2 .- William J. Quin-Adam Laroon, tinsmith. Sugar Loaf