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cial club has given \$100,000 for that Among President Arthur's Christmas presents were six gold headed canes and six gold and silver handled

The South Carolina Legislature has appropriated \$10,000 for an exhibit of that State's products at the New Orleans Exposition

The telegraph brings us a sufficiently large number of broils and homicides on Christmas, the result of too free indulgence in fighting whiskey.

It was quite unnecessary to deny that some of the attorneys in the star route cases had resigned. While they draw the generous salary they do it is not likely any of them will resign.

Gov. Hamilton, of Illinois, thinks the selection of Chicago as the place for holding the Republican National convention helps Gen. Logan in his candidacy, and he thinks, moreover, that Gen. Logan is a strong man.

Dorsey is not played out yet politi-

Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt has just paid of that party who would be thought \$60,000 for a vacant lot adjoining his of in this connect on—Kelly, Kasson, residence on 5th avenue, New York, one of the conditions being that he is to build nothing on it but a bay win-

A prohibition party has been organized in Louisiana, the members pledging themselves to support no man for office who will not use his influence to prevent liquor selling, gambling and desecration of the Sabbath.

The secretary of the New York board of trade reports that he is in receipt of many letters from business men in all sections of the country favoring the passage by t is Congress of a uniform national bankrupt law, most of them demanding immedia.e action by Congress.

In its review of the business condition of the country the Baltimore Sun concludes that the boom which was inaugurated in 1879 and '80 has spent its force, and that business is at have been gratified had he also been present conducted on a very narrow put on the Appropriations. This remargin of profit, which it attributes in a great measure to over-produc-

# THE COMMITTEES.

The appointment of the committees by Speaker Carlisle has been commented upon throughout the country, and while there is some diversity of and Measures and second on Claims views, as might be expected, the general sentiment seems to be that the sectional preference or personal par- and Mining; Dr. York, on Pensions, tiality. The appointment of Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, to the chairmanship of the committee on ways and means dall, of Pennsylvania, as chairman of the nearest possible return to oldthe next most important committee, time ideas on the currency. appropriations, means that reckless the North 25 of the chairmen. But squandering in that line is not to be this discrimina ion is more apparent

encouraged. Mr. Morrison is a low than real. An examination of the tariff man, and comes as near being a free trader as it is possible for a man to be under the present revenue re- gress than the latter, it is impossible quirements of the government, and and undesirable to give a majority of the only danger to be apprehended is that he will carry his ideas too far and inaugurate a cut down | lisle has prepared even for such critipolicy that may possibly array the cism as this. Take the six great commanufacturing interests of the country against us in the next Presidential campaign. As an earnest, determined man, and not remarkable for a con- and three from the North, the two ciliatory disposition, as chairman of most important being Northern men that committee he will be no small factor in shaping the policy of Con gress in the matters that come under ations Committee presents a greater the jurisdiction of his committee, and discrimination against his own secas he hails from the West, and from four Southern to eleven Northern a State where public sentiment, at men. The Judiciary is four to nine, least on the Democratic side, leans | the Commerce five to ten, the Foreign towards a radical reduction of the tariff, the probabilities are that he will in no small measure be influenced by that sentiment. But neither he nor Congress should forget that

Illinois and a few other Western

States are not all the States, and that

there is at least a division of senti-

ment on this question among Demo-

crats in a number of States, which

ought to have weight when the pro-

posed measures are discussed. Re-

form is good, all Democrats favor it,

but it must be judicious reform, so

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PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY General Satisfaction --- A Few Growle OHAS, R. JON S, Ed. and Proprietor. Pennsylvania Weil Cared For--- Ex-Speaker Randall and His First Lieutenant Highly Honored --- Scales and Vance Get Chairmanships. Correspondence of The Vibserver. Washington, Dec. 24.—At a quarter before 1 p. m. the last of the com-mittees had been announced, and the

popularity of the Speaker subjected to a mighty strain. Close inquiry among the members revealed general satisfaction. The House adjourned immediately and opportunity was afforded to gather opinion on the spot without difficulty. Members were generally disposed to talk, but on the part of some of the disappointed ones silence did not give assent. Mr. S. S. Coxwas greatly disgruntled at not get-ting the chairmanship of the Committhe on Foreign Affairs, and Springer because he received nothing better than the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice. Mr.

Horr, the "funny" Republican of Michigan, was madder than any other man. The Speaker placed Mr. Randall, his great opponent, where he could do the most public good, at the head of the Appropriations Committee. Gov. Curtin, Randall's lieutenant. was given Foreign Affairs. But this rule of liberality and wise placating of late opponents was set aside apparently in the case of Mr. Converse, of Ohio, who was treated worse than any man of his worse than any man of his experience and ability in the House. Keifer was put on at the head of the Repub-

icans on the Appropriations, was

awarded a position on the Rules but

was not honored by a chairmanship.

On a review it is seen that the various interests of the country have been well provided for in the appointments. Although Pennsylvania can not like the Ways and Means as constituted, she has no ground for complaint. She did all she could for Randall and he was fairly and hand somely defeated. The committee is decidedly for revenue reform. The constitution of this, the greatest of the House committees, is very nearly as predicted by the press. Morrison leads, and Mills, of Texas, not a very strong man, seconds him. Blount, of

He got his full share.

Georgia, has a reputation as an economist in the colloquial sense; if he has ever made a study of the science of political economy the fact would not be suspected. Blackburn is fourth, Hewitt next, then Herbert, of Alabama, Hurd, of Ohio, and Jones, of cally. His friends propose to send him to Congress from New Mexico, oratic representation. The list complete the Democratic representation. and when that Territory is admitted into the Union to make him U. S. Senator prises several very strong, several very weak and one or two passably good men. The Republican representation is more even. It compris-

> sachusetts). The Appropriations Committee is about perfect, as things go. The Speaker could hardly have done better, and the same may be said of the Judiciary, Commerce, Military Affairs and a few others. Mr. Eaton, the able ex-Senator from Connecticut, a new member of the House, is only given the select com mittee on the law respecting the election of President and Vice-President. But for this position he is pre-emi-nently qualified. Indeed, it may be said generally that the Speaker's ap-pointments will stand the test of fit-

McKinley, Hiscock and Russell (Mas-

ness where they will fail to give satisfaction to individuals. An instance, besides the one just offered, is his assignment of Gen. R. B. Vance to his old committee chairmanship, that of patents. A better appointment would hardly have been possible. Gen. Scales, having declined to be considered connection with the Indian Affairs Committee, was placed at the head of the Joint Select Committee on

Printing-a very suitable assignment, although some of his friends would mark does not imply that Gen. Scales himself is not well pleased. These are the only North Carolina chairmanships. Gen. Scales is also second on Public Lands. Judge Bennett is on the Elections Committee, fifth of 15 members, and also on the Select Committee respecting the election of President and Vice President Maj. Dowd is second on Coinage, Weights Gen. Cox has a place on Foreign Altairs. Col. Green is on Agricul ture and the Select Committee on selections are good ones, and made | Ventilation and Accounts; Mr. Skinmore with a view to fitness than to ner, on Indian Affairs, and on Mines

This organization is understood to is taken as conclusive evidence that mean tariff reduction straight along, tariff reduction is to be a leading close watch on the Treasury, liberal appropriations for the Mississippi and feature of the policy of Congress, the important rivers and harbors, while the appointment of Mr Ran- rigid investigation of land-frauds,

> As to selections the South gets 29. membership will also show the necessity for it. As the former section is more largely represented in the Conchairmanships to the section in the minority. But a fair study of the list will show how carefully Mr. Carmittees of Ways and Means, Appropriations, Commerce, Judiciary, Elections and Foreign Affairs. Three of the chairmen are from the South, The Ways and Means Committee is composed of eight Northern and five Southern members. The Approprition by the Speaker; there are only Affairs four to nine. Now drop down the second class. On Rivers and Harbors five are Southern, ten Northeru; on Post Offices and Post Roads,

to hold throughout.

will resign.

to success and the dnal achievement, that he was an American citizen.

There is discontent on the part of

Almost Insane and Cured. the proportion is six to nine; on Public Lands, four to eight; on Agriculture six to ten; on Pacific Railroads, four to seven; on Education, two ity. By the good providence of God we from the South to nine from the tried Samaritan Nervine, and it cured North. And this proportion appears

Fast and Loose.

the attorneys assisting in the prosecution of the Star Route cases, but it is denied that either Merrick or Kerr The papers submitted by the Department of State to-day to the Senate touching the O'Donnell case show that the Administration acted on the belief beauty is heightened and health proof the reforms which are desired. I The Treasury, Interior and War

A Court Sensation.

Business was suspended in the others at noon. National salutes were fired ers and Some Quiet Discontent --- in honor of the centenary of Washington's surrender of his admission. An examination into the late Doorkeeper Brownlow's accounts reveals a state of things so discreditable that Republicans make no defence, but join in the general excecration of the officer and his methods. His wife and his son were placed on the pay rolls between the sessions of Congress, when nothing was done, and other employees were given nominal duties, which permitted them to remain at home nearly all the time. CIRCULATING MEDIUM.

> The Bill that Mr. Buckner will Offer to Provide for a Permanent Paper Cir-

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—Mr. A. H. Buckner, chairman of the committee on banking and currency, is preparing a bill to be introduced when Congress re-convenes, which provides for the issuing of treasury notes without legal tender quality to take the place of bank notes going out of existence. The purport of the measure is the second of the measure is the second of the se ure is the same as that of the bill in-troduced by Mr. Buckner at the first session of last Congress. The proposition of Comptroller Knox to take off one per cent. tax on circulation and allow banks to issue on market value instead of par value is not favored by the chairman of the banking and currency committee. Buckner says | There was a lot of sick folks if the plan of Knox is successful in avoiding the contraction of the cir. | me, and they used them and are cured culation of bank notes it would af- and feel as thankful as I do that there ford but temporary relief, and in is so valuable a medicine made MRS. JULIA G. CUSHING. seven years from the present time, when it would become necessary to begin reducing the 41 per cent. bonds, there would be a recurrence of the present trouble. The National bank system cannot live without a National debt, and as that debt is being wiped out gradually and certainly, Buckner is of the opinion that it is time to prepare for a permanent circulation. He is not favorably in-clined to the removal of the tax on circulation, giving as his reason that while in the Eastern States where interest is low circulation is not valuable and is worth all that the government asks; in Western Sates Buckner says franchises are still more valuable, because the rates of interest are higher. The originator of the proposed measure is doubtful of the probability of any legislation

To Buckner's committee will be referred all questions relating to National banks. Representative Dingley, of Maine, heads the list of Repubican members on this committee Dingley says that he thinks the plans proposed are practicable. One of hese is to provide for an issue of circuating notes to National banks to an amount equal to 90 per cent of the market value of the bonds deposited by them to secure circulation. After a hasty examination of the

ist of members of the committee, he says he is of the opinion that this plan is more likely to find favor with the committee. He does not venture the committee. He does not venture ber 2d, A. D. 1879 on an opinion as to the treatment which the other plan he had in mind | dorsed by the people of any State. as practicable, to take the tax off the riculation of National banks, would probably receive from the committee as formed. He expresses himself as well pleased with the committee as named. He thinks it is a strong committee, made up of strong men, who are interested in the questions which are to be submitted to them.

STRUCK BY A HURRICANE.

The Story of the Wreck of the Steamer

Plantyn. O'Porto, Dec. 28.—Captain Scott who commanded the Belgian steamer Plantyn, which was wre ked while on her way from New York to Cantwerp and who was one of the fiftythree men rescued from the steamer landed here by brig G. D. T., gives following account of the disaster: On November 17th, in latitude 44 degrees and 17 minutes, in longitude 42 degrees and 20 minutes, in a hurricane, carried away the poop deck, bridge, engine room, staylight and main deck from the poop to the engine room, leaving only the iron work intack. It also brought down one of the masts | 1.967 Prizes, amounting to .......\$265,500 which, in its fall, mashed five life boats and a few pinnaces. The water gained upon the engine room, quenched the fires and filled the hole Four sailors and one passenger perished at this time. Dr. Fraysser, the Plantyn's physician and four sailors were injured, and one of the latter died. Four hundred and sixty tons of the cargo were jettisoned in the effort to relieve the vessel. Several steamers passed the Plantyn while she was undergoing this terrible trial, but paid no attention to her signals of distress. The crew worked at the pumps and bailed water night and lay, thus keeping the ship affoat until December 6th, when the British brig, G. D. T., from Pasbepeace, hove in sight and rescued the passengers and crew. Two of the men were afterwards transferred to another vessel and the rest were landed at O'Porto.

Death of a Retired Officer. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Gen. An-

drew A. Humphreys, of the United States Army, retired, late chief of engineers, died suddenly last night at his residence in this city.

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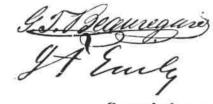
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