UNLICENSED RUM SELLING.

DAILY VIOLATIONS OF THE EXCISE LAW.

LIST PREPARED BY THE EXCISE COMMISSIONERS—NEARLY ONE THOUSAND PLACES THAT HAVE NO LICENSE—MEETING OF THE POLICE BOARD.

A list of persons who daily violate the Excise law by keeping open shops, where liquor is sold without a license, has been prepared by the Excise Commissioners, and is given herewith. It includes 963 names. The precincts in which the largest numbers of these places exist are also given.

NEARLY ONE THOUSAND DELINQUENTS.

The Excise Commissioners have prepared a list of all the dram shops in the city in which liquor is sold without a license and in violation of the law. In December the Commissioners issued a circular promising to take steps against those persons who kept unlicensed liquor stores. At that time there were 1,308 places where liquor was sold contrary to the law, and on the first of the year the number had been reduced to 959, some of the proprietors having been arrested and the places closed. The new list, which is given in full below, shows that there are still 963 places where the law is violated every day because the proprietors have no license. In some instances the Commissioners have refused to give the necessary authority to the applicants because they were not of good character, but the proprietors have continued to sell just the same. In other cases the licenses expired a few days or even a month ago, and have not yet been renewed. There are some places where the proprietor has not had a license in three or four years, and others that have never had one.

The greatest number of unlicensed dram shops are in the following precincts: Twenty-seventh Precinct, Captain Saunders, 95; Eighteenth, Captain Cluney, 73; Twenty-second, Captain Ward, 67; Eleventh, Captain Cherry, 61; Twentieth, Captain Washburn, 57; Tenth, Captain Allaire, 54; Fourth, Captain Tynan, 49; Seventh, Captain Petty, 47; Thirteenth, Captain Copeland, 45; Fourteenth, Captain Brogan, 41; Seventeenth, Captain McCullagh, 40; and Nineteenth, Captain Mount, 31.

The weekly excise report of the Superintendent of Police, presented to the Board yesterday, read as follows:

"Gentlemen: From statements made by the Inspectors, I respectfully report that the Excise law was enforced within the city limits on the 4th inst. Sunday, 23 arrests. GEO. W. WALLING, Sup't."

Among other routine matters this report is weekly filed as a matter of form, and silently passed by; but yesterday Commissioner Voorhis insisted upon hearing it read. While the clerk read it the Commissioners listened in silence. As the clerk concluded and folded up the paper, each Commissioner stole a furtive glance at the others with rigidly set features that gradually relaxed into a smile accompanied by a long, low sigh that sounded like a suppressed laugh. The paper was filed without comment.

The following is the list of the unlicensed liquor shops in the city:

ACKLEMAN M F 19 Dey st
Ahearn Delia 66 Greenw'ch
Ahern C 218 East 38th
Ahern P 34 Cherry
Ahrens A 6 Murray
Aiello R 55 Crosby

BAER R 610 5th ave
Baldwin M 817 2d ave
Baldwin P 15 Washington
Bane Tes 341 st P'l Morris
Banst M 252 Fulton
Barkhoe R 43 E Broadway
Barry A T 199 West
Barry Michael 608 10th av
Batizer A 59 Bowery
Beck W 233 west 45th
Behrman H 154 6th ave
Bencer J 85 Norfolk
Benson A 85 Greenwich
Bentz C 107 Delancey
Berver F 1038 3d ave
Billings H C 39 Cortlandt
Bischoff L 70 Ave D
Bischoff C F 1110 2d ave
Bittong Louis 47 Canal
Blake Thomas 258 South
Blangen H 63 8th ave
Blessing Thomas 519 41st
Bliss Gideon 47 Laidlaw
Blum Ir & Sons A 49 B'way
Bock G 59 Cannon
Bogin — 313 W Houston
Bodley A 204 7th
Boeneman D 405 10th ave
Bohlay J 27 Columbia
Booth F 405 E 15th
Borst A 1st av and 123d st
Bott John 154 Norfolk
Boyle T 236 W 31st
Boyle Jas 35 Madison
Bradley F 222 Lewis
Brand A 1 65th & Ave A

CABLE J 14 East 14th st
Cadigan B F 54 N-Ch'mb'rs
Caldan M 375 Cherry
Callinan C 506 W 27th
Callan M 408 Cherry
Camp L A 917 3d ave
Canna Emilie 67 Houston
Cannon J 341 E 46th
Canteron Pat 39 Washington
Carden Peter 71 Park
Carn M 329 E 17th
Carr James 116 Greenwich
Carroll G 139½ W 25th
Casey Denis 364 Cherry
Casey Martin 116 Broome
Casey F 575 1st ave
Cashman Wm 460 32d
Cassetti Jas cor 150th and Robbins ave
Castelo J Cortland ave bet 147th and 148th
Catter Jas 177 E B'dway
Caulfield C 1 of ave and 110
Cavanagh P 138 1st ave
Chaves Jos 154 Mott
Cazirack — 159 spring
Chambers J 396 Greenwich
Chandler T 113 Cherry
Chapin S 219 28th
Chapman L 351 1st ave
Chaule A 161 Lexington
Cherry Jas 94 Greenwich
Chyle A 126 W 26th
Clancy J H 1021 3d ave
Clark I 175 Ave C
Clark M 262 E Bd'way
Clark Mrs Foot o. 70th N R
Clarke J C 99 Market
Claus Henry 137 W 29th
Clausen G C 14 Eldridge
Clinton C P cor 1st & Kosbig
Coester H 1 432 E 78th
Coffee M 3 1st ave and 106th
Cogan H 177 1st ave
Coburn G A 26 W 13th

DAHNS JOHN 194 Bleecker
Dalbu Jas 260 Ave C
Daly John 351 First ave
Dallard Mary 320 E 22d
Dalton 1 291 Ave A
Daly C 839 10th ave
Daly John 2509 3d ave
Davis J H 166 Greenwich
Dean H 161-163 W Hous't'n
Deitz T G 41 Church
Delany John 850 11th ave
Delaney J 40 10th ave
Delehanty Mrs 531 E 84th
De Lever E Williamsbridge
De Mare Walter 29 8 5th av
Devine Jas 48 Christie
De Wolf J Y w s Central av
Dietrick A 416 6th
Dillon Bridget 2387 1st ave
Dillon Daniel 810 10th ave
Dillon Mary 15 Monroe
Dingle C U 1 Broadway
Dobes Edward 62 Prince
Dolan Felix 412 1st ave
Dolan M 418 E 109th
Dolan Robert 230 Delancey
Donohue K 1828 3d ave
Donohue M 64th bet 8th & 9th aves

EAGAN P 1980 Third ave
Egan & Co 106 West
Eagleston T 197 8 5th ave
Earley John 71 Houston
Eckstein Peter 452 38th
Egan J 111 Ave A
Ehrhardt Geo 536 W 47th
Eldridge W 788 7th ave
Elsbach E 69 8 W Square

FABER C P 147 W B'dw'y
Fagan Michael 321 3d ave
Fagin Patrick 613 50th-ave
Farley J 232 W 39th
Farley P 374 Grand
Farrell H F 535 3d-ave
Farrell J 1884 3d-ave
Farrelly John 338 E 36th
Fay F 341 E 34th
Fay M 233 Av B May 1 '78
Fay W F 271 Av C
Feehan Anthony cor B'w'y and Manhattan
Fendlow P 406 E 11th
Fenton Robert 528 29th
Fernandez J 1261 B'way
Ficken Bros 669 Grand
Finke L 413 Washington
Finn Dan'l 11 Park Row
Finnerty P J 412 E 17th
Fitzgerald T 145 E 32d
Fitzgibbons M'c'l 408 E 23d
Flanagan C 416 E 15th
Flanagan D 50 Rutgers
Flanagan Dan 44 Catherine
Fleck M 145 4th
Fleckc F W 139 Cedar

GAFFNEY John 169 170 Sprout.
Gahn W 434 2d-ave
Gallagher F 253 Rivington
Gak John 251 Rivington
Gannon P 118th bet 5th and Madison
Garahen J 559 30th
Gardner A 116 Chrystie
Gatey Hugh 245 Monroe
Gauch G 110 E 88th
Gaust J 148 4th
Gelick John 170 Lewis
Geoghan W 542 Grand
Gerkens C 169 Bleecker
Geebwendt J 117 E Izabeth
Geneford & Eldridge 766 7th ave
Gibeon D 90 ave C
Gilboy C 18 Forsyth
Gibney W 3 av and 162d
Gins T C 1003 6th-ave
Gilligan M 31 Park-row
Gilligan P 318 11th av
Gilmartin J 47 Prince
Girvey G 632 2 ave.
Gomben E 4 39 3 ave

HAAS J N 77 Forsyth
Hafferman & Price 102 Prince
Hall W 608 Grand
Halligan—1456 Ave A
Halpin F 1 Washington
Hanson A 125 4th
Hanye R 346 West 26th
Hammer & Rheinwald 9 West 3d
Hasenflat A 92 10th ave
Hand L F 105 1st ave
Hang C 785 1st ave
Hanley D 129 Ave D
Hanlon John 6 Morris
Hanly H 44 New Church
Hanson D 2297 3d ave
Harlings—1066 3d ave
Harney W 206 Varick
Harris M 165 East B'way
Hart Wilhelm 16 South
Hartman Henry 15 Union
Hastings Jos 39 Madison
Hastings M 413 West 36th
Haverson F 237 Stanton
Hays I F 125 Washington
Hays M 427 1st ave
Healey M 81 Broome
Hecht H 351 Houston
Hecht R 429 West 50th
Heckman Peter 281 Ave C
Heffernan 1st av & 112th
Heffner F J 39 Elizabeth
Hefter L 3 Gr'wy & 150th
Helms D 462 Hudson
Helbrom I 630 5th
Herley D 26 Hamilton
Herrich John 324 E 39th

ISAACS Jos 102 Nassau
Incker Mrs E 5th ave between 89th and 90th

KILWYNE N J 1576 2d ave
Kaiser Rich 466 10th ave
Kaufmann S 286 4th
Kavanagh 113 Greenwich
Kearns Thos Pelham ave Kingsbridge
Keckeissen F 30 West 13th
Keegan 230 East 41st
Keenan D 42 Greenwich
Keenan & Fox 197 Ave C
Keenan T F 20 Bayard
Kehoe Catherine 2222 1st ave
Kelly R 413 East 18th
Kelly Catharine 598 Washington
Kelly Ed 205 East 129th
Kelly Edw 413 Canal
Kelly Geo 215 3d ave
Kelly Jeremiah 174 Cherry
Kelly John 299 Madison
Kelly Joseph P cor 7th ave and 131st
Kelly Lawrence 32 West st
Kelly M 410 East 18th
Kelly Mary 3d ave & 149th
Kennedy J Sourdnuyvil
Kenny Jas 2415 3d ave
Kenny M 502 9th ave
Kenny P 3d ave and 149th
Kenny W 90th bet Lexington ave 4th aves
Kerr Y 422 4th ave
Kerrigan M 84 Cortlandt
Kerrin Patrick 127 Liberty

LACEY J 611 12th
Ladars J 808 6th ave
Lamoert E 553 E 16th
Lang A 1 2384 4th ave
Landman F 1314 3d ave
Lannan Mark 67 James
Larace Philip 327 10th ave
Larkin Martin 1 10th ave and 130th
La Strange M E 426 E 11th
Law W H & Co 250 8th ave
Lawlor M 51 Vesey
Lawrence Jas W 109 8th
Leary Madison ave bet 85th and 86th
Leary J Jas S 855 W 42d
Lechan Denis 564 10th ave
Leonard R 56 Jackson
Leonard B 317 E 25th
McALICE Ph 606 E 16th st
McCabe Mrs 570 10th ave
McCarcity A 738 1st ave
McCarron M F 1430 3d ave
McCarthy 620 Water st
McCarthy C 70 Murray st
McCarthy G 180 Greenw'h
McCauley T 241 S st
McCauren W s 133d st and Lexington ave
McCormack P 324 E 22d st
McCormack W 525 W 43d
McCormick M 106 E 110th
McCover O 579 3d ave
McCrea J 34 6th ave
M. Crory J 145 Washington
McCue & Hines 107 Prince
McDonald J 312 10th ave
McDonald S 525 29th st
McDonald W 238 11th ave
McEntee J J 70 Ave C
McFall J 423 E 18th st
McGarraman S 613 1st ave
McGarrity H 699 10th ave
McGerr P 455 14th ave
McGivey E 678 3d ave
McGivey F 228 E 45th st
McGeven G 1291 Broadw'y
McGowan P 115 Mulberry
McGowen J 127 Ave D
McGrath E 312 E 12th st
McGrath D 57 Greenwich
McGrath L W 34 ave and 48th st
McGrath M 608 W 47th st
McGrath M F 235 E 10th st
McGough F W 241 Ave A
McGruer J 13 New Bow'ry
McGuire F 151 3d ave
McGuire R 120 Mulberry st
McHugh 17 West st
McHinger R F 780 10th ave
McIntosser F 764 10th ave
McIntosh 59 West st
McIntyre jr E S 151st st and Morris ave
McKay Arch'n 105 Bowery
McKenna & Gratdon 10 Battery pl
McKenna J 118 Mulberry
McKenna Jas 822 40th st
McKenna Jas 1 East 31st st
McKenzie M cor 8th ave and 125th st
McLaughlin P 603 10th ave
McLaughlin R 332 4th st
McLaughlin s 126 W 50th
McMahon & Hill 166 W 10
McManus 114 Greenwich
McMahn R 191 Cortland
McMahon J 520 E 13th st
McNamara 1 41 Hamilton
McNamara T 261 South st
M N F J 80 Monroe st
McPartland J 24 C Hall pl
Meeherry Lilea 335 E 30th
McShane F 407 Bleecker st
Macdermott F 737 7th ave
Machie Jno 1509 1st ave
Mack L W 1 Dey st
Madden T 290 Rivington st
Madden W J 112 Warren st
Magbten J F 414 E 120th st
Mazure Hug't 239 E 24th
Mazure C I Irving pl

NAGELE D 41 Peck slip
Nagle W 4th ave and 130th
Nelson P 262 Pearl
Nevins F 141 115 Ave D
Newcomb T 279 2d ave
Newding A 42 Orchard

O'BRIEN D Central ave and 168th
O'Brien F 587 First ave
O'Brien F 261 First ave
O'Brien James 543 W 59
O'Brien Jno D 399 Pearl
O'Brien Luke 570 W 47
O'Conner A Perder 451 32
O'Conror D F 45 West
O'Connor Jonn 38 Front
O'Connor Mrs M 49 Wash'n
O'Connor P 125 ave C
O'Connor T D 53 Wash'n
O'Donnell Cath'rine 13 Pell
O'Donnell C 611 Third ave
Ogle P J 314 E 25
Oestrich J H 31 Bond
Offerman H 92 Park pl
Ogerlach Pn 227 Broome
O'Grady Edw 28 Rector
O'Halloran D W 16 E B'wy

PADIAN P 459 Second-ave
Padian W 327 First ave
Passangan F 21 E 14th st
Patterson J 618 W 46th st
Pendergast J 1029 2d ave
Pendergast 414 E 25th st
Pepper J 311 E 38th st
Petry John 99 Stanton
Pfang C 418 E 9th st
Plunkett John 279 Mott
Polo J J 82 Wall

RADLY T 247 Cherry
Rackel Anton 9 Leonard
Raeves Martin 141 Hester
Raferty Jas 788 10th-ave
Randall, G F 60 Univ'y-pl
Ransom D E 20 Dey
Rees, Gustave 50 Christie
Regan 404 Madison
Regan John W 489 Pearl
Regan T 645 First ave
Reizer P 120 Eighth
Renter H 17 Howard
Rietsche Frank 7 Spring
Reilley Mary 1177 2d ave
Reilley T 157 Ave B
Reilley E 405 35th
Reilly James 3 Broadway
Reilly Michael 229 27th
Reilly Thos 214 First ave
Reily L 340 E 47th
Reynolds John 147 W 52d
Reynold Mrs E 15 Cath-sp
Ricke J M 878 10th ave
Rietche Frank 7 Spring
Riley A 332 E 26th

SACKMAN J HENRY cor 8th ave and 141st
Samuels W 132 W B'way
Savage — 272 Mott
Sayers J 3d av & Spring pl
Scanlon John 402 E 20th
Schaefer John 6 Chrystie
Scharble Emma 7 Rivingt'n
Scharfenberg H 17 Albany
Schenck J 377 2 ave
Scherer P S College place
Scherer T & Co 72 Park pl
Seidel V 342 E 21st
Seniercobeck H 66 Pearl
Schmaelzlein G 3 Riv'g'ton
Schmidt C 924 and Ave A
Schmidt George 410 10th
Schmidt W 490 2d ave
Schmitt August 976 8th av
Schneider C 353 3d
Schneider John 430 W 52d
Schneider Marg 620 9th av
Schneider S 49 W B'way
Schneider W 77 Willett
Schneider W A 170 Riv'ng
Schnee M 56 Ave D
Schoenrock & Kember 56 Ave B
Schockman J P 383 Bowery
Schulz Wm 161 Washingt'n
Schulze C 508 Canal
Schwanecke H 13 0 river
Schwartz Bros 441 E 19th
Schwartz P H 121 Rexter
Schwerz S 28 Cortlandt
Schwyzer B 76 W Houst'n
Scott Cass 20 Park place
Scullan John 1088 1st ave
Seeler F 254 Greenwich
Sermendinger L 291 7th
Sharkey G 507 Grand
Sheehy F 1601 2d ave
Sheridan E Concord av and 162d
Sheridan T W 747 3d
Shepherd C D 1241 B'way
Sherman M 209 West
Sheridan Jas 540 11th ave
Sheridan D 308 E 36th
Sherwood John 14 Prince

TAGGERT J 24 Hamilton
Tangeney E 70 Catherine
Tessman — 19 Ludlow
Terry D D 40 Washington
Thiele W 295 Greenwich
Thompson F W 83 Gr'nwich
Thompson J 22 West
Tover J 141 West 27th
Tiefel G N w a e n 1234
Tierney R 661 3d ave

UNGER H 21 Rivington

VADOCK L 218 Elizabeth
Van Drehle I 217 24th
Van Halen Mr 211 Fulton
Van Zant G 110 Chatham

WAGNER, FRANK 122 7th ave
Wallace Henry 508 28th
Wallace Leon 14 North
Wallace, P 119 W 25th
Walsh J 17 East
Walsh W 393 Front
Walsh Wm 157 Clinton
Wanzi Fred'k 96 Hester
Ward E J 185 Greenwich
Warren John 134 Leonard
Waters Patk 188 Mulberry
Weatherer M 223 Seventh
Watts F 133 Ave D
Weber Aug 83 Spring
Weeie Henry 306 Greenwich
Weidenfeld Jno 161 Norfolk
Weiss F 3 Worth
Welsh Edw F 223½ Bow'ry
Welp Jno 369 Pearl
Welsh Mrs 108 Bayard
Welsh P 100 Broome
Wendel Chas 356 W 44th
Wendelken J H 1030 Grand
Wendt H 202 Madison
Werhan F H 93 Barclay
Werhans E 272 Greenwich
Werner M 120 4th
Westerman Sebastian S 234 Christie

ZLISING W 151 Rivington
Zimmer F 453 10th
Zwirn S 41 East B'way

THE BUTLER-TILDEN SETTLEMENT.

A TALK WITH THE COUNSEL OF THE ST. LOUIS, ALTON AND TERRE HAUTE RAILROAD COMPANY.

The counsel for the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Railroad Company, Adrian Van Sinderen, made some comments to a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday, upon the reply to a previous statement from him, on the part of Charles Butler, a defendant with Samuel J. Tilden in the suit recently settled by these persons by paying $200,000 to the railroad company.

"Mr. Butler," he said, "criticised the statements attributed to me that the stockholders decided to buy the road instead of 'the first and second mortgage bondholders,' as was the case, and that there were 'several' claims against the old company to be settled by the Purchasing Committee instead of 'several thousand,' as was the case. I did not make those statements, but the reporter was in error in making me say so. I should not take the pains of making a correction of them alone, but there is one other remark in Mr. Butler's statement that I do wish to reply to. He says:

'Now, in the third place, as to the statement that after the settlement of these claims a large amount of securities were retained by the committee 'by way of change,' instead of being given back to the new company. As this statement implies that the new company had a claim upon them, which is not the fact, I will give a brief history of the case,' &c.

"Now, when the persons interested in the old Terre Haute, Alton and St. Louis—the creditors, stockholders and bondholders—united to effect a reorganization under a new name, a Purchasing Committee, of which Mr. Butler and Mr. Tilden were members, was appointed to accomplish this result, acting in their own interest and in that of the rest. The purchase having been made and the reorganization effected, a meeting of the directors of the new road was held on June 28, 1862, at which were present nine of the thirteen members of the board, five of whom were the members of the Purchasing Committee. That is, this committee constituted a majority of a quorum, and so far as that meeting was concerned had full control of the new road. At that meeting a resolution was passed, offered by Mr. Butler, authorizing the issue of bonds necessary to make the payments on the liabilities of the old company that had been assumed by the new company. To provide for contingencies an issue of bonds in excess of those liabilities was authorized. It is for the surplus now remaining in the hands of this committee that the Read has been suing, and for this surplus that Mr. Butler and Mr. Tilden have sold $200,000, which, with a like sum paid by others of the committee, amounts to $400,000, the present value of the bonds and unpaid coupons received increasing this again by nearly $50,000. I think that is clearly a case parallel to one in which I give a man $5,000 to buy goats with, and he pays them for $4,500 and pockets the balance.

"Mr. Butler says: 'The bonds of the new company were delivered absolutely to the Purchasing Committee as the consideration for the conveyance of the property by them to the new company.' Now, whatever was done in this connection by the new company was virtually done by these five men, members of the Purchasing Committee, who formed a majority of the quorum present at the directors' meeting. They could not as directors deal with themselves as trustees; and it is a maxim of law that when trust funds are handled by trustees, all the profits arising belong to the owners of the funds, while all losses fall on the trustees, unless they invest as the law prescribes. And if these men, trustees for the bondholders and others, made any profit out of the bonds which, as directors, they placed in their own hands, the profit certainly belongs to the company. They could not, by authorizing an issue that was expected to be in excess of what was required, make profit for themselves."

"But they say this was to be retained partly as compensation."

"Compensation to members of the Purchasing Committee, as such, was not contemplated. Compensation was paid to Mr. Tilden for legal services $20,000, and for other special services Mr. Bayard received $9,000 and Mr. Butler $7,500. Their understanding of their position at first is apparent from their taking the property not as common tenants, but as joint tenants. Had one of them died his share would not have fallen to his heirs, but would have reverted to the survivors, showing that they held the fund as the representatives of the company and not absolutely as individuals."

"How large was the surplus left in the committee's hands?"

"In the annual report of the Board of Directors for the year 1863 it is stated that in the final adjustment it is probable that about $130,000 of the first mortgage, $82,000 of the second preferred and $38,000 of the income bonds may not be required, and may be ultimately cancelled. Of course we could not tell just how much remained in the hands of the committee, after satisfying the obligations assumed. But we based our estimate upon the above extract, signed by Mr. Butler and two others.

"Are you satisfied with the settlement?"

"Yes. Had the case gone into court and resulted in our favor, an accounting might have been made to last several years; or the case might have gone to the Supreme Court, and that would have taken five years. The money in hand is just now very desirable."

"Why did the defendants settle?"

"In regard to that, I, of course, cannot speak. They say that they have received an indemnity; that they could have had at any time, of course, Trustees who surrender a fund are entitled to be indemnified against claims upon it. But when there are no such claims, the indemnification can hardly be worth $400,000."

MR. PARNELL IN JERSEY CITY.

Mr. Parnell was occupied the greater part of yesterday morning in drawing up an appeal to the American public. It has been decided to establish a Central Committee, which will receive gifts from all parts of the country for the relief of the Irish poor. The fund thus formed will be called the Irish Famine Relief Fund. J. E. Develin will act as secretary.

In the evening Mr. Parnell spoke at the Catholic Institute, Jersey City. He was met at Taylor's Hotel by the chief of the committee at a little before 8 o'clock, and conveyed in a carriage drawn by four horses to the place of meeting. He was vehemently cheered by the crowd on entering the carriage.

Mayor Cooper yesterday contributed $100 toward the Parnell Relief Fund.

At the meeting to be held in the Academy of Music, in Brooklyn, this evening, to be addressed by Mr. Parnell, all the receipts will be devoted to the Irish Relief Fund. Those instrumental in getting up the meeting refused to take any part in it if it was to further agitation in any way.

XLVIth CONGRESS—IId SESSION.

REGULAR REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS.

RECALCITRANT WITNESSES DISCHARGED BY THE SENATE—THE HOUSE TO INVESTIGATE THE STAR MAIL SERVICE—THE GLOVER REPORT—DISCUSSING THE RULES.

SENATE.....WASHINGTON, Jan. 8, 1880.

A communication from the Secretary of War was laid before the Senate by the VICE-PRESIDENT, requesting legislation to enable the War Department to apply the proceeds of the labor of prisoners in the Leavenworth Military Prison toward the support of the prison. Referred.

Mr. FERRY (Rep., Mich.) presented a petition of 579 citizens for the issue of $316,000,000 in legal-tenders, when their constitutionality shall have been decided.

Mr. WALLACE (Dem., Penn.) presented a petition of Drexel & Co., and others, of Pennsylvania, for the withdrawal of the legal-tender quality of Treasury notes. He said that the petition represented leading commercial, banking and shipping interests of Pennsylvania.

Mr. INGALLS (Rep., Kan.) presented a petition for the sale of lands of the Iowa Sacs and Foxes.

Among the bills introduced and referred were the following:

By Mr. KERNAN (Dem., N. Y.)—Relative to claims of certain Northern creditors.

By Mr. VOORHEES (Dem., Ind.)—To establish the judicial district of Oaklahoma.

By Mr. JONAS (Dem., La.)—To repeal the twenty-second section of the Act to aid in the construction of the Texas Pacific Railroad Company, and to declare the lands granted to the New-Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vicksburg Railroad forfeited, and that the section be re-enacted in favor of the New-Orleans Pacific Railroad Company.

Mr. WINDOM (Rep., Minn.), from the Committee on Appropriations, reported the Military Academy Appropriation bill, with an amendment increasing the amount for a new hospital from $10,000 to $21,618. Placed on the calendar.

The Sergeant-at-Arms appeared at the bar of the Senate, having in custody L. T. Smith, Levi Wilson and E. E. Purcell, arrested under an attachment to answer for contempt in not obeying subpœnas of the Committee on Privileges and Elections.

Mr. Smith made a statement to the effect that he was away from Topeka, his home, when he received a telegram asking him to appear before the committee. As soon as he got home he telegraphed to the chairman that he knew nothing of the election of Mr. Ingalls, but would appear before the committee in a few days, when he would be in St. Louis on business.

Mr. SAULSBURY (Dem., Del.) asked the witness if he were now willing to appear before the committee. Mr. Smith replied, "Certainly." Mr. SAULSBURY then remarked that he intended to offer a resolution to discharge the prisoner when he should appear before the committee.

Mr. MCMILLAN (Rep., Minn.) moved that the prisoner be unconditionally discharged, as there had been no sufficient service upon him. As an American citizen, he was entitled to an unconditional discharge.

Messrs. HILL (Dem., Col.) GARLAND (Dem. Ark.) and DAVIS (Ind. Ill.) advocated the discharge of the prisoner.

Mr. GARLAND (Dem. Ark.) offered as an amendment to Mr. McMillan's resolution the following: "That the prisoner, having purged himself of contempt, be discharged from the rule of attachment."

Mr. SAULSBURY (Dem. Del.) offered as a substitute for Mr. McMillan's resolution one to the effect that—Whereas, Leonard T. Smith had purged himself of contempt, that he be discharged from arrest and that he appear before the Committee and testify under the subpœna served upon him.

Mr. THURMAN (Dem. Ohio) said there seemed to be no practical difference between the resolutions. He would vote for either indifferently.

Mr. SAULSBURY's resolution was rejected, and Mr. McMillan's, as amended, on motion of Mr. GARLAND, was adopted.

The prisoner was then discharged from the rule.

Levi Wilson stated that sickness in his family had prevented his attendance before the committee. He was now ready to appear and testify.

E. E. Purcell stated that his business engagements had been such that he could not attend before the committee at Topeka. He was now willing to appear and testify.

On motion of Mr. SAULSBURY (Dem., Del.), these two witnesses were accordingly released from custody.

Additional times were given the Sergeant-at-Arms to produce George T. Anthony and J. V. Admiral, the other recalcitrant witnesses named in the writ of attachment.

At 2:10 p. m., the special order—being the bill to prevent cruelty to animals in transportation—was postponed, and the Senate went into executive session. When the doors were reopened the Senate adjourned until Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Garfield (Rep., Ohio) appeared at his desk this morning, and received the congratulations of his Republican colleagues, as well as those of several Democratic members—notably, Messrs. Blackburn and Carlisle, of Kentucky, Clymer, of Pennsylvania, and Mills, of Texas, upon his successful fight for the Ohio Senatorial nomination.

Mr. THROCKMORTON (Rep., N. Y.) presented a communication from the Hon. Horatio Seymour, asking for the passage of a bill for the erection of a monument to General Hermann. Referred.

BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. F. WOOD (Dem., N. Y.), Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information, showing the number of licensed dealers in leaf tobacco, and the amount of revenue collected from such dealers during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1879. Adopted.

Mr. BLACKBURN (Dem., Ky.), from the Committee on Appropriations, reported a resolution, which was adopted, directing that committee to inquire into the causes and extent of the probable deficiency in the Postal Service for the fiscal years 1879 and 1880.

Mr. ARMFIELD (Dem., N. C.), from the Committee on Mines and Mining, reported a bill concerning locations of mineral lands. It provides that, under certain conditions, any person may locate a mining claim in Colorado by marking its boundaries with stakes or setting up stakes, and beginning work within ten days thereafter.

Under a point of order the bill was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Mr. TODD (Dem., Va.), chairman of the Committee on Education and Labor, reported back the bill to apply the proceeds of the sale of public lands to the education of the people. Referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Mr. HARRIS (Dem., Va.), chairman of the Committee on the Revision of the Laws, reported back with various amendments the Senate bill providing for the publication and distribution of a supplement to the Revised Statutes.

Mr. KEIFER (Rep., Ohio) submitted an amendment providing that the publication authorized by the bill shall be taken to be prima facie evidence of the laws therein contained, but reference to any original act shall not be precluded.

The amendment was adopted, as were also the committee amendments, and the Senate bill was then passed.

Mr. WILSON (Dem., W. Va.), from the Committee on Printing, reported a resolution for the printing of the reports of the Committee on Expenditures in the Treasury Department of the XLVth Congress, known as the Glover report, and the testimony accompanying the same.

Mr. CONGER (Rep., Mich.) said that inasmuch as it was stated that the report was not in the possession of the House or any committee, he would defer action on it.

Pending action, the morning hour expired, and the House took, at 1:20 p. m., a recess until 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr. CARLISLE (Dem., Ky.) in the chair—on the report of the Committee on Rules.

AMENDING THE RULES.

Mr. REAGAN (Dem., Texas) spoke in opposition to the proposed rule which provides that the Committee on Commerce shall report the River and Harbor bill merely for reference to the Committee on Appropriations. He stated that $68,000,000 had been appropriated for the improvement of rivers and harbors on the report of the various Committees on Commerce in past Congresses. It was proposed that the Committee on Commerce should devote months to the consideration of the River and Harbor bill, and then report it to another committee which should determine in a few hours whether the first committee had honestly performed its duty.

Mr. STEVENSON (Dem., Ill.) inquired why it was that the River and Harbor bill was generally passed under a suspension of the rules.

Mr. REAGAN replied that one of the reasons was that if the bill were sent to the Committee of the Whole it would be weighed down by amendments. The Committee on Appropriations simply took the estimates of the departments, added up and divided, and said that they should be cut down in certain cases. It was stated that the Committee on Commerce had appropriated for creeks which should have been macadamized. It had never since his connection with the committee made an appropriation for a navigable river which had not been navigable before the appropriation had been made.

Mr. McLANE (Dem., Md.) called attention to the fact that the Sundry Civil bill had been passed under a suspension of the rules. Time and again bills, if not passed under a suspension, would not be passed at all.

Mr. GARFIELD (Rep., Ohio) said he believed in the river and harbor legislation of the country. Since 1861 about $125,000,000 had been expended in that work. That was a glory which Congress ought to be proud of. Therefore he did not speak as hostile to the River and Harbor bill. There were two great committees that stood (so to speak) facing in opposite directions. Those were the Committees of Ways and Means and of Appropriations. It was the business of the one to decide where the revenue should be procured to meet the expenditures of the Government, and it was the business of the other to decide the aggregate amount of those expenditures. While he was chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, that committee had first decided the aggregate amount of appropriations, and then notified the Military, Naval and Commerce Committees of the amounts that could be assigned to each of those branches, so that the Committee on Commerce prepared a River and Harbor bill in accordance with the notification. That he regarded as the proper course. It might be wise for the Committee on Commerce to report, and for Congress to decide, what rivers and harbors should be regarded as in the line of improvements, so that the Committee on Appropriations might recommend annual appropriations for them.

Mr. HOOKER (Dem., Miss.) said that the Committee on Appropriations had dwarfed in importance the work of other important committees. At the proper time he would offer an amendment to remedy this.

Mr. RANDALL (Dem., Penn.) said that there had been on the part of the Committee on Rules no intention to abridge the powers of any committee of the House.

The House was not deprived of the power of suspending that very rule and passing the River and Harbor bill. The Committee on Rules had confined itself to an admonition that the appropriations for rivers and harbors should not be as excessive as they sometimes were. During the ten years that the River and Harbor bill had been separated from the other appropriation bills it had been gradually growing from year to year until from $2,000,000 it had run up to $8,000,000.

If there were to be so many heads where there should be only one head, the path of extravagance would be entered on that would end in the bankruptcy of the Treasury. He thought that if the amount appropriated for rivers and harbors was limited to $5,000,000 a year, that would be acceptable to the people.

Mr. O'NEILL (Rep., Penn.)—My course in the House in regard to appropriations has been to strike my own district as hard as any other [deprecatingly]. There is just where I object to the member from the IIId District of Pennsylvania. He has slighted his own city and his own river fearfully. [Shouts of laughter.]

Mr. RANDALL—I am afraid that if the House is to take my colleague's judgment as to the expenditure of public money, we will have to impose a higher tariff.

Mr. O'NEILL (passionately)—This constant Democratic advocacy of retrenchment by my colleague has not been in accordance with the wishes of his constituents or of the people of the State of Pennsylvania. [Laughter and confusion.]

Mr. RANDALL—My colleague has always been an advocate of retrenchment. Now, I maintain that Democratic economy produced resumption.

Mr. O'NEILL—I would like to know where the Speaker has been on the question of resumption. In New-York he has been on both sides of it, and in Pennsylvania I do not know where he has been. During the last campaign his time was devoted to patching up political difficulties in the State of New-York, and he was very much disappointed therein.

Mr. RANDALL—I would have been glad if I had succeeded.

Mr. COX (Dem., N. Y.) asked what connection there was between the political difficulties in New-York and the revision of the rules.

After further debate Mr. O'NEILL began eulogizing Elihu Washburne, of Illinois, which led Mr. McCook, of New-York, to inquire whether it was intended as a Washburne "boom."

Mr. O'NEILL replied that he was only doing justice to a man who had stood by the public improvements of the country.

Mr. KENNA (Dem., W. Va.) said he would not hesitate to vote for fifty millions a year for River and Harbor Improvements.

After further remarks the Committee then rose.

Several executive communications were appropriately referred.

The House then, at 4:35, adjourned.

NOMINATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day:

Worthy S. Streater, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eighteenth District of Ohio.

John Collins, to be Collector of Customs, Bristol, R. I.

F. G. Gade, of Bergen, Norway, to be United States Consul at that place.

William H. Pancoe, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Huntsville, Ala.

DEFENCES FOR THE HARBOR.

ACTION BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

A PETITION ASKING CONGRESS TO BUY CANNON—CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL SCHOOL—FAVORING A NAUTICAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Chamber of Commerce held its regular monthly meeting yesterday, with a good attendance of members. The president, S. D. Babcock, occupied the chair. The following were elected new members: Thomas F. Carhart, James F. Joyce, William Pickhardt, W. R. Preston, and John R. Waters.

Elliot C. Cowdin, Chairman of the Executive Committee, said that the committee had had called to its attention, and had fully discussed the defenceless condition of New-York Harbor. In case of a foreign war, which he hoped would never occur, it was felt that the city would be entirely at the mercy of the enemy. He read from reports of Generals Doubleday, Lower and Humphries, their views of the inaction of Congress in not making appropriations for the improvement of the harbor defences. He then read the following memorial to Congress:

To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR HONORABLE BODIES: It is respectfully represented by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New-York, that New-York Harbor is completely defenceless in case of war against iron-clad warships of modern types, a single one of which might enter it with impunity, and do incomputable injury to public and private property, besides inflicting a well nigh paralyzing blow to the resources of the nation.

From 500 to 600 rifled cannon are immediately required for erecting fortifications in the harbor, mostly of larger calibre than any possessed by the United States, which cannot be provided by the Ordnance Department for lack of necessary appropriations for the purpose by Congress, although such have been urgently recommended by the Executive Government, in view of the utterly unprotected condition of our sea coast.

The appropriation recommended by the House of Representatives in the "Fortification Appropriation bill," lately passed by that branch of Congress, is entirely inadequate for the purpose for which the Chief of Ordnance has asked enlargement for expenditure during the next fiscal year. It is intended to be sufficient only to derive the cost of at most thirty