

THE SENATE CAPITAL. THE SENATE STANDING COMMITTEES. More About the Senatorial Muddle.

Lieutenant Governor Beach Throws the Whole Responsibility on the Republicans.

What Will They Do with the Democrats?

The Railroad and Canal Men Jubilant.

Flutter Among the Old Legislative Birds.

THE SENATE GOVERNOR AND THE SENATE COMMITTEES.

The conflict or controversy that has arisen between Lieutenant Governor Beach and the republican members of the senatorial standing committees is a curious one. It appears that a delegation from the majority waited upon the presiding officer of that body before the assembling of the Legislature and inquired of him if he would allow them to select the committees in caucus and announce them as there agreed upon. This Lieutenant Governor Beach refused to do, on the very proper ground that if the committees should be announced by him in the usual form it would be concluded that he had selected them of his own volition, and hence he should be held responsible for their character.

But then arose some embarrassing questions. What were they to do with such republican Senators as James O'Brien and Daniel P. Tompau? To the gallant services of Senator O'Brien and to his great personal influence and power was due the victory that had scattered the hosts of corruption, broken to pieces the strongest organization ever before known in our political history and given to the republicans the majority they now hold in the Senate.

THE TWELVE DILEMMA. Then again, there was Tweed to be disposed of in some shape or another, and "what were they going to do about it?" They feared the responsibility of putting the great indicted on a committee; they feared the same responsibility of leaving him alone.

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A MUSEMENTS. Second Philharmonic Concert—Mr. S. P. Mills and the Reliance Quartet.

The usual large audience attended the Philharmonic Concert at the Academy of Music on Saturday night. The recitals and concert of the society seem to be regarded by young ladies of musical proclivities as a school of instruction, for they form the majority of the audience, and are the most attentive during the performance. As the notes of the instruments of the orchestra are plentiful among the audience, the Philharmonic Society, therefore, have a high mission to perform, and it is to be hoped that they will be equal to the task and keep up the high standard of merit hitherto accorded them. The programmes seem occasionally show something in the way of novelty, or even interesting revivals. The orchestral works on Saturday, charming as they were, have been played more often than the public could readily dispense with them, for one season at least, in order to hear compositions less known. There were two symphonies—No. 13, in G major, and "Im Wald," by Raff, and the overture to "Euryanthe."

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A New Sorrow in the Complicated Case and Sad Scenes After Domestic Visitation.

Death and Funeral of Jurymen Beard's Wife.

Visit to a Home Made Suddenly Desolate.

The Jurymen Accompany Their Afflicted Brother—Return to Annapolis—The Medical Experts and Press Comments—Interesting Features in Store.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 7, 1872. There has ever been so much sorrow connected with the arrest and trial of Mrs. Wharton for the murder of General Ketchum that it almost seems an impossibility that it could be increased. To-day and yesterday there has been within that prisoner's cell more grief than has ever been known there since she has become its occupant.

The scene within the prison-house, as described to me, must have been deeply impressive. The prisoner, forgetting her own unhappiness, seemed weighed down with the terrible bereavement that had come to one of the twelve men who were to pass upon her life, and spent the entire day as though the sorrow or which she spoke was her own. All day yesterday the scene there was one of the same deep melancholy character. Her thoughts went out from herself and her own sufferings to others who had been heartily involved with her in the same severe excitation of the law. The suddenness of the change from happiness to the deepest affliction rounded her that she was not alone in her misery. Her daughter and all about her seemed to participate largely in her feelings.

PROCEEDINGS IN COURT ON SATURDAY. The Court met yesterday morning, as usual, at ten o'clock. All the judges were on the bench, but few spectators were in attendance. A gloom like a pall seemed to hang over the court room, and the sad news which was soon to be broken to one of the jurors had evidently reached the ears of many who were daily attendants upon the trial.

A witness called attention to the fact that the attorneys for the State and the prisoner's counsel had moved to adjourn the trial, as they were expecting some communication, which would aid in the melancholy surroundings which have already marked the case as being without example in the criminal annals of the country.

Criminal Justice Miller informed the jury that it had been determined to adjourn the Court until Monday morning, at ten o'clock, for reasons which would be communicated to them after the adjournment, and which they would immediately recognize as imperative.

It then transpired that the wife of Mr. Stephen Beard, one of the jurors, had fallen dead suddenly on the previous night, at her home, in Anne Arundel county.

The jury had received no intimation of the calamity which had suddenly befallen one of their number, and the news was broken to them by the Sheriff, created a profound