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(From our own Correspondent.) The question of the election of officers of the House of representatives grows in interest and importance as the date for the asembling of Congress draws near. Up to the present there is no avowed opposition o the present incumbents of the offices of clerk, sergeunt-at-arms and postmaster hough now and then a whisper can be heard that some person will be brought out for one or the other of these places. The fight is over the doorkeepership. It has been claimed among the competitors of Col. Donelson, the present doorkeeper, that he would not have the support of his home delegation-that of Tennesse. In support of this assertion Mr. J. E. Washington, one of the members from that State, has been mentioned as opposing Col. Donelson. In a letter received vesterday, Mr. Washington writes that all reports to that effect are false. He states that he will reach Washington within a few days, and that he will do all in his power for the success of Col. Donelson. There is no doubt that Donelson will have the state delegation, and, as an indication of what is thought of the outcome the betting is now altogether in favor of his election. Unless something now unexpected shall occur to upset present calculations officers now holding will in all probably he re-elected. There is some complaint among democrats that all the offices of the House should be held by States almost in a group Kentucky having the Speaker, Tennessee the doorkeeper, Ohio the sergeant at arms, Indiana the Postmasier, and Missouri the clerk., It is perhaps now too late to make any combinations for the breaking of the voic state" as it is called, and for the election of new med in place of old ones But there are democrats enough willing and ready to enter the race for either of the subordinate positions - below the speaker-

that in the caucus the present incumbents will be renominated. A survey of the field now looks that way.

Speaker Carlisle is here to stay until after the first session of Congress. He is hope-ful of passing a tariff bill this session and has devoted considerable energy to the end. He has had several talks with the President since his arrival here. Members are coming to Washington in numbers now and many have matters to discuss with him. committees of the House, and there are many other matters to occupy his attention, so that he will have as much as he can do against the opening of the session. There is some idea that he will be able to anounce his committees before the holidays, but it is hardly likely that he can. The ules have to be adopted, and there is likely to be a fight over them that will take ap-sometime. Rendes a boded new members

shin-if any prespect of success can be dis-

covered. It remains to be seen whether

any combinations to work a change, and

make it difficult to fix the committees.

Mr Certisis was with the P esident sometime Wednesday. Smaking to conrected the rate of six percent, per annum upon the paid up capital of the Bank, has this day been delarnounded vectorists, he said that of course, no one could self who Congress would do.

He thought in we were that the chances of passing a toriff but were better than during last Congress because the extrencies are greater now When asked if he hought there was a disposition among the democrats to come together on this question, he said he thought so; lie knew noth-One of the features of the Postmasier

General's annual report, which is now nearly completed, will be the statement that the Department by the end of next year will probably be self-supporting. The deficit has lessened nearly three millions during the past year, and with a continued increase in the revenues which last year amounted to about 10 per cent, and a decrease in the expenses which was about 34 per bent, there is every prospect that he revenues will equal the expenditures by the end of east year. For the year ending June the data 1885, the deficit was over of ht million and for the year ending June. the end of local year. For the year ending June the that 1885, the deficit was over oild in the result of the year ending June 181, 1827, the deficit was over five million.

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