The Beaver Argus.

J. WEYAND, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Beaver, Pa., Dec. 21st, 1870.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Pittsburgh *Commercial*, writing from this county, suggests the name of Col. R. B. McCombs of Lawrence county as the Republican candidate for Governor of this State in 1872.

GENERAL PLEASANTON of New York has been nominated by the President for Commissioner of Internal Revenue, in the place of Hon. Columbus Delano promoted to the Interior Department. The appointment is generally regarded as a strong one.

THAT law of Ohio under which a wife and children recently recovered three hundred dollars from a saloon-keeper, as damages for selling whisky to the husband and father, might be incorporated into the statute laws of Pennsylvania, without the least detriment to any moral, social or material interest.

THERE is something too much of this. Admiral Porter's friends are less discreet than himself in urging him into print to prove his amicable relations with President Grant and his friendship for the late Admiral Farragut. The publication of the diary a few days ago and the correspondence now given to the public are errors almost as great as the writing of the notorious confidential letter.—*N. Y Tribune.*

THE Pittsburgh *Commercial* arrayed itself in a new typographical suit on Monday morning. It presents a neat and "newsy" appearance. In referring to its own prosperity it says: "at no time has the patronage of the paper been as large or the business in every respect as satisfactory as at present. It is not only firmly rooted, but constantly increasing—a state of things which we interpret to mean that the public is ever ready to support independent and intelligent journalism.

THE Director of the mint in Philadelphia—ex-Governor Pollock makes—a suggestion in his recent report which will be favorably received by all who read it. He recommends Congress to authorize the issuing of silver coin of the denominations of 10 25 and 50 cents of reduced weight, to take the place of the fractional currency now in use. The day for fractional paper money has gone by. With gold standing at a premium of only 1.10, the difference or loss on a quarter or a half dollar would be felt by no one. By all means let us have the silver.

RUMORS of Cabinet changes come thick and fast just now from Washington city.—One of these has it that Mr. Fish is to go out of the State Department and Gen. Butler is to go in. Another insists that Boutwell is to vacate the Secretaryship of the Treasury, and that Delano is to take his place.—In this latter event, our fellow citizen, Judge Agnew is to become Secretary of the Interior. Whether there is anything at all in these rumors, we do not know, but it is altogether probable they were put afloat by letter writers who could think of nothing else to scribble about.

THE two Senators from Missouri—Schurz & Drake—had a lively debate in the Senate during the past week. The discussion arose on the introduction of a resolution by Senator Schurz granting amnesty to all the late rebels. In advocating the passage of this resolution General Schurz opened up the whole field of Missouri politics, and in doing so took occasion to handle his colleague, Drake, without gloves.—Drake obtained the floor soon after Schurz had finished his speech and replied at considerable length. The general impression is that while Drake had the right side, Schurz beat him in the argument.

THE New York *World* (Dem.) denounces John H. Surratt, in unmeasured terms. It says it is simply infamous for any one, with a full knowledge of all the facts attending his history, to help him to make his filthy living. By paying to hear his lecture on what he knows about the assassination conspiracy, does that much for him. The *World*, no doubt understands, that the favors shown to Surratt, and the respect accorded him now, will be hurtful to its party in the future. It therefore seeks to prevent his "appearance on the stage." Whether the *World's* motives are good or bad, it must be admitted that its words are wise.

JOSEPH B. RAINEY, can lay claim to being the first colored Representative, who ever sat in the Congress of the United States. He was sworn in and took his seat on the 12th inst., as Whittemore's successor, from one of the South Carolina districts. Mr. Rainey took his seat on the Republican side, in the extreme south west corner of the hall. He is a bright mulatto, with straight hair and bushy side whiskers. His first act was to vote for Gen. Butler's San Domingo resolution. Rainey is in his thirty-ninth year, and a native of Georgetown, District of Columbia. His father and mother were slaves, and having purchased their freedom, removed to South Carolina.

SOME of the Philadelphia papers are no little alarmed about a movement, which they allege is on foot, to take the management of the Pennsylvania Railroad out of the hands of the Pennsylvanians, and invest a lot of New York adventurers with its control.—The Philadelphians see trade diverted from their city as a result of this movement, and therefore protest emphatically against New York or New Yorkers having anything to do with the running of the Pennsylvania Central. They allege that a systematic effort has been on foot for a year or two, on the part of certain persons in New York to buy up all the Pennsylvania R. R stock that was offered for sale, and only last week they found a Pennsylvanian who was stupid enough to sell them eight thousand shares of it. Having obtained the requisite amount of shares of stock, it is alleged they will elect such Directors of the Road, as will run it in the interest of New York City, and in open hostility to Philadelphia. We do not attach much importance to these stories. The Officers of the Penna. R. R., have generally proved themselves able to cope with all comers, and we presume they will not suffer themselves to be overreached now.

"INVISIBLE" writes from Harrisburg to the Blair county *Radical*: "An informal caucus of Republicans was held in Philadelphia, last week, and although the proceedings were secret, it has leaked out that Webb is to be Speaker of the House and Strang Chairman of Ways and Means. No definite action was had on the Treasurer question, but it is whispered that Mackey will go off, Huff has lately enlisted in his support some strong help from the M'Junkin element displeased at the Philadelphia caucus. Taggart is losing ground for the regular nomination, but keeps up a bold front. White is being strongly opposed for Senate Speaker, and it is hinted that a strong man will be brought out against him, backed by great corporate influences. I would not be surprised if White is floored."

A BITTER fight has been in process among the Republicans of Missouri, for a year or two past, which resulted in the defeat of the regular Republican ticket at the recent State election. There is a very fair prospect just now of the healing of political troubles in that State. The news reaches us from Washington that members of the House of Representatives, representing both factions have been in consultation recently, and on last Wednesday matters culminated in an interview with the President, at which the whole situation was talked over. The members present were Messrs. Van Horn, Burdett, Dyer and Benjamin. The President received them cordially, and the interview was of a very satisfactory character. Both sides came away satisfied that the President would co-operate cheerfully in an effort to reconcile all present differences. There is much good feeling over the present situation among Missouri Republicans, and they feel confident that the relations of the administration to political affairs in their State will now assume such a character as to prove of great advantage in the approaching election of a successor to Mr. Drake.

THE Washington *Reporter* is still anxious to know how the money went in the late political campaign. It says.

"It is stated that the total expenditures, in the campaign of the Republican Congressional Committee, for speakers, documents, traveling expenses, and expenses of every character, were about fifty thousand dollars. We acknowledge our obligation for this information, and hope the Committee will go one step further. Let them itemize or localize their accounts, so that we may be able to ascertain the happy districts in which those stamps were expended. We are very curious to see the account with the Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania."

We "second the motion" and call upon the Treasurer of the committee to give us the items, so far as the Twenty-fourth district, is concerned, at least.

IF the public can believe the Washington telegrams, there is trouble brewing among the Pennsylvania politicians. John Covode, who intends being a candidate for Governor of this State in 1872, is said to have [illegible] be impossible to carry it for the Republican party if Cameron is allowed to control the Federal patronage. He says he has no personal hostility to Cameron, but the sentiment of the State is so much against him that if the impression that he is the organ of the Administration is allowed to prevail, the State will go against the Administration. Covode, who is now the Chairman of the State Central Committee, will not accept the nomination of the Republican party for Governor, (so he says) unless there is a change in the present tactics of the Administration. He does not propose to run and be beaten. After all we suspect that Cameron's *friends* are doing more to injure him just now than he is doing himself.—They are desperate and unscrupulous and every improper step they take is charged to Senator Cameron's account. If he would manage to shake these creatures from him entirely we have no doubt but that he would in a very short time stand much higher in the public estimation. Suppose he tries the experiment.

It is regarded as most probable that F. P. Blair, Jr., will be chosen by the Legislature of Missouri as the successor of B. Gratz Brown, in the United States Senate. Missouri contains probably no better man for the place. A gentleman of culture, of thoroughly Democratic principles, and superior ability, Mr. Blair would prove one of the ablest Senators that Missouri has had since Mr. Benton.—*Chicago Times.*

It will ever remain a mystery why Drake should get a life time office at the expense of bringing Blair into the Senate. It seems that Drake rather gloried in the prospect of having such a successor, as though the Schurz bolt could be held responsible. The plain duty of Drake was to hold on under such a prospect, and we wish the President had refused to appoint him, notwithstanding the promise to do so. The appointment simply gives effect to the irregularities in Missouri at the recent election.—*Pitts. Commercial.*

—During the thunder storm on the 5th inst., the station of the P. Ft. W. & C. Railway at Massillon, was struck by lightning. Two gentlemen, W. B. Bingham and Luman Brigham, were sitting in the station at the time, and when the loose bricks began tumbling about they rushed out. Scarce a rod from the door Mr. Bingham was struck on the head by the roof which was blown off, and instantly killed. Mr. Brigham was also struck on the head by the roof and severely injured, while a spike passed through his right lung and two or three of his ribs were fractured. His injuries are pronounced fatal. Both gentlemen were prominent citizens.

—From the *Democrat* (Tuscarawas Co) we learn of the terrible effects of the storm on Monday of week before last in New Philadelphia. about half of the roof of the Buckeye Planing Mills was torn off and carried away. The board yard was tumbled up in wild confusion. Mr. A. Raiff and wife were returning to town when the storm came up. An oak tree was blown across their buggy, falling between the dash-board and the seat. After much trouble Mrs. R. extricated herself and hastened to a neighboring house for help, by means of which Mr. Raiff was taken out, but with a broken leg,

—The Tuscarawas *Chronicle* says John Marshall, of Deersville, was not lost on the steamship Cambria, as at first reported. He writes from Leeds, England, that he expects to be at Cadiz in May next.

HERE AND THERE.

—The cheese factories in the neighborhood of Revenna, closed for the season last week.

—A lady, who has resided for several years at Philadelphia, in rather straightened circumstances, was, last week, made happy by the discovery of a diamond breast-pin, worth over $4,000, in a box of old jewels, which had at one time been in the possession of her father. She had it for 10 years without knowing its value.

—Mrs. Nellie Ames, well known as Eleanor Kirk, will lecture in Newark, on Wednesday next, on "why I want to vote." The chief aim of the lecturer is to show that the evil of intemperance can best be checked by the influence of women in politics and by their power as voters.

—Father Hawley, Hartford city missionary, has in the past year cared for 300 families, and distributed $800 worth of coal, $1,100 worth of groceries and $1,100 in cash, beside giving away 7,000 articles of clothing. Many of the families' helped are not those who beg or make their wants known, but have been searched out by the missionary and aided.

—The following curious advertisement is in an Arkansas paper; "Whereas, I, Daniel Clay, through misrepresentation, was induced to post my wife Rhoda in the papers, now I beg leave to inform the public that I have again taken her to wife, after settling all our domestic broils in an amicable manner, and that everything as usual goes on like clockwork."

—The Osceola *Sentinel* says that Mrs. Asa Jones, of Hopeville, who ran off with a vagabond employe of her husband, has been heard from. She took with her $240. They went to Indianapolis, Indiana. A few days after Mrs. J. returned to Des Moines, minus her money, having been robbed and deserted by her paramour. She is well nigh crazy, and begs her husband to take her home again, and he is about to do so.

—At Raleigh, North Carolina, on the 3d inst., Hon. Josiah Turner, editor of the Raleigh *Sentinel*, and ex United States Senator F. L. Clingman had an encounter on the street during which canes were freely used; M. Clingman was very badly injured, having received one very severe blow. Mr. Clingman made the assault. The difficulty originated in the publication in the *Sentinel* of some strictures upon Mr. Clingman.

—The Detroit *Tribune* of Saturday week says: "A well to do resident of our city has permitted himself to be drawn into criminal relations with a woman, who with her husband, was in his employ, and has found himself to be entrapped by a pair of schemers, by whom he has been unmercifully plucked. Some $1,700 have been extracted from him, but finally the man and woman have been arrested, and the whole matter bids fair to gain publicity through our courts.

—Mr. Henry Bush, of Kittanning, killed two hogs, one day last week, one weighing 332 pounds and the other 132. Both hogs were of the same [illegible] attention. The dressed hogs of the same pounds in the weight excited surprise, when it was recollected that the smaller animal began to fail early in the season. An examination into the cause revealed a ball of hair, eight inches in circumference, and perfectly round, in the stomach of the smaller hog.

—The circus proprietors are almost ready to forsake the South. There is very little money to be made; traveling expenses are high, and each city and town charges as much for a license, as it can get, Besides this two or three proprietors have been shot and killed, to say nothing of clowns, drivers and general performers who will return home in the fall with one or two bullets in their bodies.

—Mr. John L. Breese, a wealthy farmer living in the neighborhood of the big Miami, and now arrived at the mature age of seventy-six years, took out a license in the Probate Court at Cincinatti, on Monday, for the purpose of leading to the altar Miss Lydia Ann Dean, a fine looking young lady, aged twenty-five years. The slight difference of fifty-one years between the ages of the bride and bridegroom struck the bystanders as something unusual, but the old gentleman noticing the surprise endeavored to remove any solicitude by remarking that he felt himself as young and as good a subject for matrimony as he did forty years ago.

—The Madisonville (Ky.) *Times* writes all this. "It has been quietly whispered around for several days past that Esquire Samuel Rorer and Miss Cordelia Johnston had eloped and gone to Shawneetown, Ill., for the purpose of uniting their destinies and sure enough they returned on the 7.30 train on Monday last, man and wife. Here is a blending of the two most extreme seasons in one—spring and winter both in one and at the same time. The Esquire somewhere in sixty, and his accomplished bride yet in her teens. We had no idea that our venerable old friend had so much romance in his nature, and she, we presume, concluded that she had rather be an old man's darling than a young one's slave. Sensible conclusion, Miss Cordy, and may you be a dutiful, dear good child to him. We congratulate the two seasons upon their happy blending, and may neither of them ever have cause to regret the step they have taken.

—The editor of the Concord (N. H.) *Patriot* thus speaks of a political opponent, a citizen of that State, whose name, not long since, was familiar in political circles, and whose early efforts in behalf of freedom and equality were energetic and potential: Hon. John P. Hale may be seen on the streets of Dover, any fair day, walking slowly and painfully with the aid of a cane. His whole right side is paralyzed, but not completely. In walking he drags his right foot, the difficulty seeming to be mainly in and below the ankle. In opening a door he is obliged to use his left hand, changing his cane to the right. Intellectually, Mr Hale is vigorous, but thinks he is somewhat impaired in memory. The rotund, rosy man of yore is no more, for Mr Hale is but the ghost of his former self. His hair is well silvered and altogether, no former acquaintance would recognize the man without some clue to his identity other than that presented by his appearance.

PENNSYLVAANIA, SS.

In the Name and by the Authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania—John W. Geary, Governor of the said Commonwealth—A Proclamation:

WHEREAS, By the third section of the Act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, approved the 22nd day of April, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, entitled "an Act to establish a Sinking Fund for the payment of the Public Debt," and by the supplement thereto, approved the tenth day of April, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, it is made the duty of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Auditor General and State Treasurer, Commissioners of the Sinking Fund created by said first recited Act of the General Assembly, to report annually and certify to the Governor, the amount received under the said Act, the amount of interest paid, and the amount of the debt of the Commonwealth redeemed and held by them; whereupon the Governor shall direct the certificates representing the same to be cancelled; and, on such cancellation, issue his proclamation stating the fact, and the extinguishment and final discharge of so much of the principal of said debt:

And Whereas, F. Jordan, J. F. Hartranft and W. W. Irwin, Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, in obedience to the requirements of law, report and certify to me that the debt of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania redeemed and held by them from the first day of December, A. D. 1870, amounts to one million six hundred and two thousand three hundred and twenty-one dollars and thirty-one cents, made up as follows, viz.:

Five per cent. loan redeemed	$1,353,906.31
Six per cent. loan redeemed	216,400.00
Relief notes cancelled	15.00
	$1,609,321.31

Now therefore, as required by the third section of the Act of the General Assembly first above mentioned, I, John W. Geary, Governor as aforesaid, do hereby issue this, my Proclamation, declaring the payment, cancellation, extinguishment and final discharge of One million six hundred and two thousand three hundred and twenty-five dollars and thirty-one cents of the principal debt of this Commonwealth.

Given under my Hand and the Great Seal of the State, at Harrisburg this 10th day of December, A. D. 1870, and of the Commonwealth the 95th year. By the Governor:

JOHN W. GEARY.

F. JORDAN, *Sec'y, of Com'th.*

CAMERON AND FORNEY.

Both Eating Sour Grapes in a Very Troubled Frame of Mind.

A New York *Herald* correspondent has interviewed General Cameron and Colonel Forney, and found them both in an extremely retiring frame of mind, suggestive of sour grapes. Mr. Cameron averred that, so far as he knew, Pennsylvania was not anxious to have a representative in the Cabinet—if she was she probably would make the point. The Republican members and Senators did not demand the appointment of Douglass—if they had done so, he did not entertain a doubt that they would have won. Mr. Cameron says: The substantial German and the Scotch-Irish element of Pennsylvania were too proud to ask any President to recognize their State if he did not see proper to do so. The people of Pennsylvania would be glad to see one of their representative men in the Cabinet; but they were not uneasy about it, and they were not going to beg for it. As for himself, Mr. Cameron said he would under no consideration accept a Cabinet position. He had done so once *against his better judgment*, and would not again—a declaration that will sound curiously to those who are familiar with Cameron's unsolicited appointment to the Russian mission. But the most entertaining part of Mr. Cameron's confessions is the declaration which he several times repeated, that he "would never again be a candidate for the Senate." Considering that Mr. Cameron said this several times before his last re-election to the Senate, some persons will take it at a discount.

The interviewer remarks that "this sentence Mr. Cameron repeated several times," adding that that "was one thing he had made up his mind to, and he intended to adhere to it." As the people of Pennsylvania will be found supporting Mr. Cameron in this resolution, it is probable he will keep it this time. Cameron said Forney did not want a Cabinet place, his intention being to go to Philadelphia and to attend his paper. This Forney confirmed in the interview the reporter had with him. The Colonel gave the President a sly dig, however, as follows:

"I have heard that the President justifies his inability to obtain a Cabinet Minister from Pennsylvania on the ground that he had offered a place in his ministry to Mr. Borie, George H. Stuart, William Strong and Lindley Smith, and that the three latter had declined the proffer, while the first only held the position for a short time. With entire respect to all these gentlemen, not one of them is a known representative of the Republicans of Pennsylvania. I wish the President would offer a place in his Cabinet to some representative Republican from our State. I asked the Colonel if he considered it important that Pennsylvania should have a representative in the Cabinet to insure the State for the Republicans in the next Presidential election."

Forney confirmed what Cameron had said, that between them everything was lovely, and declared that when he went to Philadelphia he intended to devote himself to uniting the different factions of the Republican party in the State and to support the administration of President Grant.

Revenue from the Large Cities.

The Internal Revenue Bureau furnishes the following exhibit of the receipts from internal revenue for the last fiscal year of some of the principal cities in the country: New York, $19,331,845; Chicago, $8,395,131; Philadelphia, $7,693,094; Boston $6,180,590; Brooklyn, $4,860,291; Baltimore, $4,607,981; St. Louis, $4,590,339; San Francisco, $3,151,998; New Orleans, $2,759,068; Richmond, $2,379,180; Buffalo, $2,315,449; Newark, $2,152,882; Pittsburgh, $2,012,129; Detroit, $2,015,966, making an aggregate for fourteen cities of $73,996,994. The cost of assessing the internal revenue for the fiscal year was $4,118,201.

Women in Revenue Offices.

Apropos of the nomination of Mrs. A. L. Canfield as a deputy collector of internal revenue in Ohio, vice her husband, deceased, the question is raised as to the ability of women to serve in revenue offices. It may be stated in answer that the wife of Assessor Crane, of the Sixth Virginia district, recently came to Washington to arrange the papers necessary to start distilleries in that district, about which there was some trouble in the internal revenue bureau. In the preparation of the necessary documents some mistakes had occurred, requiring patient investigation, as well as satisfactory explanation, before the authority to start the distilleries could be given—Mrs. Crane showed herself an adept in revenue law, arranged everything required with facility, and concluded the object of her visit by procuring the necessary document. The ability displayed by her attracted the attention of experts in the revenue bureau, and she received encomiums from the officials for her proficiency in disposing of the application as well as in arranging the forms required by law.

—On Tuesday morning of week before last, the dwelling of Emory Tribby in Brookfield, Trumbull county, Ohio, with all his goods, was entirely consumed by fire.

WAR NWES.

LONDON, December 17.—The official affirmation emanating from Bordeaux and saying that the neutral powers are stirring to facilitate the admission of France to the conference, and that some of the powers propose an armistice, including the revictualling of Paris, is absolutely false according to the highest authorities. On the other hand, the statements before telegraphed respecting the steps taken by the French Government towards an armistice are entirely accurate. Prussia proposes no conditions concerning the presence of the French representative at the conference.

A dispatch from Versailles to-day gives a new explanation of the delay in opening the bombardment of Paris by the Prussians. There is a lack of ammunition in the German army and the roads are so wet and heavy that none can be brought forward at present. The same cause has prevented the movement of the heavy siege guns. It is probable fire will not be opened for a fortnight yet.

VERSAILLES, December 17.—The Germans, after a slight skirmish, occupied Beaumont, a few miles west of Evereren, on the 11th.

LONDON, December 17.—The French garrison at Belfort still makes a gallant defense. The neighboring hights have all been captured by the Germans, but not without suffering considerable loss. The French loss in these preliminary engagements was comparatively light. The German position has greatly improved lately.

LONDON, December 16.—A dispatch to the *Times* from Berlin, under date of December 14th, says that Paris is without gas and that there are detachments of troops outside the fortifications to stop deserters.

Bismark has probably been created a Duke.

With the fall of Montmedy, sixty-five cannon and three thousand prisoners fell into the hands of the besiegers, and two hundred and thirty-six German prisoners were released.

A balloon with two passengers and two hundred pounds of letters descended on the 15th inst. at Horbon, in Nassau.

The French Government urges Austria to demand the restoration of three thousand Austrian railway cars, seized and held by the Prussians.

MISSOURI UNITED STATES SENATOR.

The Probabilities of Filling the Vacancy Created by Drake's Resignation.

The nomination of Senator Drake as Chief Justice of the Court of Claims makes at once a vacancy in the Senate from Missouri. The Republicans have a majority on joint ballot in the State Legislature, and if the Gratz Brown and McClurg factions unite they can elect a Republican. Senator Drake thinks that the Brown men are under obligations to give the Democrats the Senator out of gratitude for the aid the Democrats gave in electing Brown, and that General Frank Blair will be chosen. The Brown men here say, however, no such programme is contemplated; that they are now the Republican party of Missouri, and have no intention of voting for a Democrat. If the McClurg men are disposed to forget past differences, there will be, they say, no trouble in electing a Republican Senator in place of Senator Drake. The Hon. Ben. Loan, the Hon. J. F. Asper and the Hon. J. F. Benjamin are mentioned as candidates, the Democratic candidates besides Gen. Blair, are the Hon. J. S. Phelps, formerly a member of the House, and ex-Governor Hall. The Democrats here say that Phelps has the best chance, and are confident that enough votes can be secured from the Brown party to

EXCITING SCENE IN THE U.S. SENATE.

The Washington correspondent of the New York *Tribune*, of the 13th inst thus details a scene that occurred in the Senate on that day:

The Senate, to-dy, was the scene of one of the most exciting and eloquent debates to wich the galleries have been treated for a long time. Mr. McCreery of Ientucky rose in his place, and asked leave to introduce his resolution appoint a Committee to inquire to the ownership of Arlington High and to consider the expediency of moving the remains of the Union dead interred there, and the restitution of the property to Mrs. Lee. Objections were made, and the debate arose on allowing the resolution to be introduced. Hardly had Mr. Creery uttered a dozen words before the news was known throughout the lobbies, and the galleries were filled with a throng of interested spectators. Senators who were bending their desks engaged in writing hung down their pens and all listed with astonishment to the speech we heard. An eloquent eulogy the character of Gen. Lee was pronounced on the floor of the United States Senate. When Mr. McCreery ceased, the whole Senate seemed rebound to its feet in protest, not such against the restoration of property to Mrs. Lee, as against the desecration of the graves of the Union dead one after another, the leading Republican Senators took the floor, indignantly opposed the introduction of the resolutions as an insult to country, and an insult to the memory of the patriotic dead. Sumner, Edmunds and Morton, Patterson Scott, and Sumner and Nye inspired by the sacred memories of the past, threw back in his teeth the words of the unlucky author of the resolution, and before they done he wished to withdraw the resolution. Mr. Sumner's speech was pronounced to be the most eloquent of all, and his description of Mr. Lincoln, as he gave the order for the burial of the patriot dead at Arlington his announcement that he mebury the dead there as a permanent over the ground, so that the number of the family of Lee shall come upon it, was grand. Sumner closed with the wordbed over the tomb of Shakespeare "Curst be he that moves my bones." And said that he would write words, that had kept the dust of peare sacred, over the graves patriotic dead at Arlington. Sumner alone stood by Mr. Morton the floor, and even he was think of removing the Union. The majority of the Senate should be said to their credit as indignant as any that no one should be brought upon party, though none of them make any charges against it. When the vote was taken, but four Senators—Creery, Mr. Fowler, and the Maryland Senators—recorded votes as in favor of allowing the introduction of the resolution.

—A machine shop is to be started in Pa.

—The new works in Omaha will be completed in month. The five furnace stacks, the twenty-five feet high, the seven feet and the balance of the for reducing naked ore to pig.

—There has been the Ohio Secretary of State Columbus, the certificate of the increase of capital the "Alliance Rolling Mill" $350,000 to $440,000. The three a majority of the Directors.

—The Atheneum account of the use of a dog which was chained to George Tippey's farm twenty, a few days since. Had a strap round his neck attacking a ram this strap tangled in his horns, and was found next morning the ram's horn, dead as

—The Chillicothe, Ohio, Rolling Mill Company has just filed at Columbus its certificate of incorporation. The capital stock is $450,000, divided into shares of $50 each. The company is located at Chillicothe, Ohio, and the corporators are James Boulger, L. J. Delano, Isaiah Lord, Wm. Poland, Edwin P. Safford, and Amos Smith.

New Advertisements.

The Sun.

CHARLES A. DANA, Editor.

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