

STATE TICKETS. GENERAL: JOHN F. HARTMAN, OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY. SURVEYOR GENERAL: COL. JACOB M. CAMPBELL, OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.

ACCORDING TO PROMISE, we issue the INQUIRER this week in an enlarged form. We hope it will come up to the expectations of our friends. We will not make any change in the rates of subscription, nor advertising, but we will insist on a strict compliance with terms hereafter. If subscription is not paid for in advance, our subscribers will have to pay the advance rates.

BE UP AND DOING!

The Chicago Convention will assemble on the 20th of this month. A few days later, at most, candidates to be supported by the Republican party in the approaching Presidential election in November, will be placed in nomination. This will be the signal for action. Friends of Progress, are you ready? If you are not, take immediate steps to put your "house in order." You must not be lulled to sleep by the assurance that the Democratic party is dead!

It is all very true that the death of Slavery and Rebellion was in a measure a great blow to the Democratic party as a great party, but for the want of some more effective organization and popular name, it is still the common nucleus around which all the elements in opposition to the dominant party center. In other words it is the camp from which all the sallies upon the hosts of Liberty and Progress are made. It is a well known fact that the ranks are made up of all the elements which compose the various grades of the body-politic, and in which those devoid of principles and integrity appear to predominate over those who will be possessed of a limited amount of conscience. It cannot be successfully denied that mere adventurers, who have no other object than self, and who oppose the Republican party because it is not congenial, are the most responsible leaders. These creatures are all the worse opponents because they are schooled in the arts of trickery and fraud, and they never leave an opportunity pass without bringing them into requisition. They will go any length to carry their point, at nothing and they must be most skillfully encountered by those who are armed with the cause of Right. And the only way to wield the weapons in your hands successfully is to "be up and doing." The forces which we must meet, will be a combination of every party, sect and creed. The Democratic party itself is a mere colossus, but with the assistance of the thousands who cannot be supplied with offices in the Republican party, and who go hungering for them into any fold, (and there are none more voracious than this class of creatures,) it becomes a formidable antagonist.

Upon this combination of all the adventures in the land we are obliged to turn our batteries. Though we might prefer to be more worthy of our trust, yet we have no choice. We must take things as we find them. This being the case, we must prepare at once for the contest. Immediately after the announcement of the Chicago nominations let Grand Clubs be organized in every township and borough in the county. Nothing but thorough organization will insure a great triumph; such a triumph as the Republican party deserves for its masterly conduct of the affairs of the nation since its accession to power.

THE NEW LAW JUDGE.

His Honor, Judge D. Watson, recently appointed an additional Law Judge for the 16th Judicial District, by His Excellency Gov. Geary, paid us a visit last week, and tried several cases in the Common Pleas. The profession was delighted with him, and not a few were the compliments which he received. His charges were delivered with grace and comprehension. He is a very able and popular Judge. It is said to be the youngest man upon the Bench in the State, which is certainly a very high compliment.

THE NEWS.

With Thursday's proceedings the record of the impeachment trial found on the first page of to-day's paper, closed. On Friday the Senate proceeded at once to business. Mr. Sumner having apparently exhausted his stock of orders, and at three o'clock Mr. Everts brought his four days' speech to a close, having spoken over seventeen hours altogether. In opening to day he excused his excessive prolixity by happily citing the experience of another counsel who, having made a prolonged argument on a contingent matter before Lord Ellenborough, said, at the usual hour of adjournment, that "he would continue his argument at the pleasure of the Court." To which the Judge replied, "We will hear you to-morrow, the pleasure of hearing you has long gone." The points of his argument were chiefly on the power of the President to make ad interim appointments. Such appointments made by Mr. Sumner during the temporary absence of departments from Washington, the question whether Mr. Sumner's action was within the provisions of the law. In dealing with this kind of his which, while his excessive prolixity, are found on examination, he stated the note addressed to the President by Mr. Lincoln, and declared that in his opinion, and the unanimous opinion of the Senate, the President had no power to make such appointments.

At the close of his argument, Mr. Everts was congratulated by a large number of Senators and Representatives. Mr. Manager Bingham, Senator Sumner, Senator Coaling, Mr. Speaker Colfax and other Republicans being among those who proffered these courtesies. Mr. Bingham in his closing argument will do doubt take opportunity to reply to some of Mr. Everts' sharp hits. It is known that he has prepared himself with extracts from a speech made by Mr. Everts at a Republican meeting in New York, in which he charged the President with advising and encouraging forcible resistance to Congress.

Mr. Stantley arrived at the Capitol at 10 o'clock, but remained in one of the retiring rooms until after the recess which was taken when Mr. Everts concluded. He then appeared, and taking a prominent position in the circle in front of the Clerk's desk, commenced his argument. After Mr. Everts' clear and snappy argument, and distinct articulation, Mr. Stantley in an invective, he has that sort of solemn gravity, which is apt to run into prosa. He appeared to be extremely weak, his voice was husky, and his delivery alternated so rapidly between the rising and falling inflections that the galleries one-half of his utterances were totally lost. One could catch enough, however, to know that he was denouncing impeachment as a partisan measure, originating with the bad men of the party, and pressed upon the Senate by the bad opinions of these bad men. What Mr. Stantley said to-day was delivered orally and without notes. It is understood that behind this exordium he has a written argument which will be read on Saturday.

There is no change in the position of affairs. The Democrats are playing a bluff game in regard to acquittal; the Republicans know they hold the winning cards, and are confident of the result. From this time out you may look to see this confidence on the increase until it culminates in the removal of the President.

Saturday was an uninteresting day in the progress of the impeachment trial, and deserted galleries and inattentive Senators showed the weariness that is felt at the moderate length to which the arguments have been protracted. Mr. Stantley resumed his argument at the opening of the Court, but had spoken but a short time when he became exhausted, and the remainder was read by his Secretary, except the closing paragraphs, which Mr. Stantley delivered. The effort of the late Attorney General is remarkable only for the strong feeling it betrays, and for the quasi-political it makes for Mr. Johnson in the use of that quotation which has grown hackneyed in its application to noted offenders—that he "has been more sinned against than sinning."

In concluding he said that if the President was to be condemned it should not be in the Senate chamber, but in the highest and gloomiest chamber in the subterranean recesses of the Capitol. Perhaps, however, the country will see a special fitness in his conviction in the very chamber in which, whilst being indicted into the second highest office in the gift of the people, he inflicted upon the country that disgraceful scene which brought the blush of shame to the cheek of every American citizen. The closing argument on the part of the Managers, by Mr. Bingham, will be commenced on Monday. It is understood he will occupy two days, and will speak entirely from notes. The case will thus be given to the Senate for judgment by Wednesday. The first business will be the disposition of the various orders regulating the final proceedings, which have been offered during the trial, and postponed until the close of the arguments. It is thought the Senate may spend a day in the settlement of these preliminary questions. Then will come the discussion, probably in secret session, on the evidence and points of law involved in the trial. Upon the latitude given to the date of the debate in this consultation, will depend the date of the completion of the trial. The feeling on Saturday was strong against protracted debate, and it was generally believed that a consummation will be reached this week. The belief that the President will be removed grows firmer each day as the trial approaches completion.

Monday brought to the Senate the largest and most brilliant audience assembled since the commencement of the trial. The pressure for tickets from those who wished to hear Mr. Bingham had been so great, and Senators, Representatives and everybody about the Capitol has been run down with applications for these coveted pieces of cardboard. The galleries began to fill up as early as 11 o'clock, and by noon every seat was occupied, the throng overflowing into the passages and blocking up the doorways. The passages leading to the Senate wing were crowded with anxious waiters, making all sorts of excuses to the officers, to get past the barriers, and importuning members for tickets. The members of the House also showed more than usual interest in the proceedings, nearly one hundred following the Speaker into the Senate. The President's counsel table looked deserted, Messrs. Croesbeck and Nelson being the only two of his advocates present. Messrs. Curtis and Everts have both gone home, and Mr. Stantley is still too weak to attend the trial. Mr. Bingham commenced to speak at quarter past 12 o'clock, and with a brief rest of half an hour, spoke until 4 o'clock. The argument, as far as developed, will unquestionably be considered the great effort of the trial. Mr. Bingham has far more of the eloquence of the orator than either of the President's counsel, whilst his power of compensation, and of putting his points directly and forcibly before his auditors, was quite in contrast with the unending wordiness of Mr. Everts. His exordium was striking and good taste. From the very outset he took the close attention of the Senate and the galleries, and held it unbroken. Very wisely he confined himself to a few points, refusing to follow the President's counsel in their wide range over matters entirely irrelevant, and nearly the whole of his argument was restricted to presenting the one grand issue of the case, that the President's duty was to obey the laws, that he had no judicial power to interpret the Constitution or decide on the constitutionality of the laws; and that any attempt on his part to set aside a law, or suspend its operation, was unconstitutional, was an usurpation, and if tolerated would lead to anarchy. In pressing this upon the Senate he made several strong points that had a powerful effect, especially when he quoted the opinion of the Supreme Court in the case of Pendell vs. The United States, wherein the Court decided against the competence of the plea that the President could violate a law for the purpose of obtaining a judicial decision upon it. The Court then held that such a plea had no countenance in the Constitution, and that it would give the President power to arrest the legislation of Congress and paralyze the Government. The reading of this authority, rendered more than thirty years ago by the Supreme Court, and having an almost literal application to the case in Court, was listened to by

the Senate with an earnest attention that showed how strongly its application was felt. In illustrating his argument Mr. Bingham referred to the Fugitive Slave law, and to the fidelity with which the people of the North executed that law, though it was opposed to all their moral convictions and believed by them to be not only unconstitutional but inhuman. His description of the law and its effects was as fine and eloquent a piece of oratory as has ever been listened to. Its effect upon the auditory was marked. During its delivery there was an intense quiet and strained attention, whilst at its close the ladies in the galleries might be seen wiping away the tears, and even grave Senators showed evidence of the emotion excited. So also was his defence of Mr. Lincoln, against the charge that he had violated the Constitution by suspending the *habeas corpus* law, fervid, impassioned, and delivered with all the earnestness of sincerity. The speech was also marked by many felicitous points in its general ridicule thrown upon the labored and irrelevant essays of the President's counsel, the description of Mr. Everts' argument is likely to be "immortal because it was eternal," being keenly appreciated by those who had listened to it. Altogether the speech is likely to be the one most thoroughly listened to and longest remembered.

The statement made by the correspondent of the *Baltimore Sun*, that an effort was being made to postpone the result of the trial until after the Chicago Convention assembly, is like most of his assertions, merely the twaddle of the White House. There is no desire on the part of Republican Senators to procrastinate the trial, nor has any meeting been held on the subject. There are no men at the Capitol more anxious for a speedy close of the trial than Speaker Colfax and Senator Wilson, who are the leading contestants of Mr. Wade for the Vice Presidency. Common sense would teach any one that such an effort would be more likely to make capital for Mr. Wade than to injure his prospects of nomination. Notwithstanding this and other rumors put in circulation, there is no abatement among Republicans in the confidence felt in the result of the trial.

The Washington correspondent of the *New York Times*, writing under date of Saturday, says: Speculation as to the result of the trial is not so rife as early in the week. After much investigation, discussion and feeling, the opinion has settled down to the fact that but two of the Republican Senators are sure to vote for acquittal on every article. The impression also prevails that the conviction will be on four of the eleven articles—the first, second, third and eleventh—those charging violation of the Tenure of Office act, violation of the Constitution in removing Mr. Stanton out of office, and the violation of the law of 1863 in the *ad interim* appointment of Gen. Thomas. It is also believed that the Legislature will try to defeat the operation of the Reconstruction acts.

The New York *World's* Washington correspondent says: It appears that of twelve Senators whose votes are claimed or hoped for by the Managers of the Impeachment, and also by the President's supporters, hardly one can be claimed as certain by the President. Besides the insecurity of the expectations concerning Senators, some of the Radicals here pretend to anticipate that Reverdy Johnson, who is classed with the Democrats, is just as likely as not to cast his vote for conviction. But that, of course, is mere speculation.

THE PEOPLE ON IMPEACHMENT.

The Republican party, who form an overwhelming majority of the American people, and upon whom rests the responsibility of the National and nearly all the State Governments, are a unit for convicting Andrew Johnson and removing him from the position he disgraces. The Republican press and all the Republican Conventions held since the impeachment of the President have sustained enthusiastically the action of the House. In New York, New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Michigan the Conventions had been held before the attempted removal of Mr. Stanton. From these there could be no expression of the sentiments of the majority of the people through the party organs. But as the case of the State has held conventions since the impeachment, and upon whom rests the responsibility of the National and nearly all the State Governments, are a unit for convicting Andrew Johnson and removing him from the position he disgraces. 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