

THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.
EBENSBURG, PA.
Friday Morning, - March 16, 1877.

For reasons which we will state next week, Mr. Hayes designs calling an extra session of Congress, to meet about the 1st of June.

Among the bills which passed the House at Harrisburg, on second reading, on Monday last, was an act to ascertain and appropriate fees to be received by Sheriffs, Coroners, Prothonotaries, and Recorders. This bill provides for a reduction of about thirty per cent. in the fees of county officers. It was amended by Mr. Graham, of Allegheny, so as not to refer to counties containing over 150,000 inhabitants, and the amendment was agreed to.

It is reported of the somewhat notorious Bob Ingersoll, of Illinois, a Hayes stump speaker in the last campaign, that when he listed the names of the members of Hayes' cabinet read in the Senate, he remarked to John A. Logan that "it took Andy Johnson almost a year to produce a very large brick in the Republican party, but Hayes has succeeded in doing the same thing in just forty-eight hours after his inauguration. To what party, Logan, do you and myself now belong?" Logan's reply is not given.

That pure and virtuous Michigan patriot, Zach Chandler, is said to have sworn like the army in Flanders when Hayes, without even consulting Zachariah, nominated a red-headed Dutchman, named Carl Schurz, as his successor in the Interior Department. Morton said on the same occasion that Schurz was a true blue Hessian, and would fight for whichever political party paid him the best. We are not a very great admirer of Carl Schurz, but when contrasted with Chandler and Morton he is, as to either of them, as Hyperion to a Satyr.

It is singular, but true, that several cargoes of potatoes from Ireland have recently been received at New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. The high price of potatoes in these cities, owing to the shortness of the crop last season in many sections of the United States, admits of their shipment from Ireland at a handsome profit. Wonders will never cease, for while Ireland is sending potatoes to this country, we are weekly shipping to leaf-eating England hundreds of tons of prime, fat and delicious beef, which is pronounced superior to the article produced in that country. Suppose a few of our Irish friends here club together and send to Philadelphia for a barrel of these potatoes, from their native land.—Nothing we are sure would revive their love for the Green Isle more strongly than to have potatoes on their tables that were raised on the "old sod."

When Hayes sent in his cabinet nominations to the Senate there was a vast amount of bluster and ill-temper exhibited by Cameron, Morton, and a few others of the same stripe, and it was thought that at least Evans, Schurz and Key would probably fall of confirmation. On Thursday last, however, Sherman was confirmed by a small majority, and as was right and proper, not a single Democrat voted for him. On Saturday the remaining members were also confirmed, the Democrats, with two or three exceptions, voting for them, while a large number of Republicans refused to vote. The Democratic Senators could have rejected Evans, Schurz and Key by uniting with the Republicans who were ready to vote against them. But the Democrats of the Senate declined to be a party to any factious opposition to their confirmation. They were in little sympathy with Hayes, but less with the desperate men who fraudulently manipulated the vote of Louisiana and Florida in favor of the usurper and thus secured his accession to the Presidency.

The Albion Radical of last week assumes that four State officers must be elected at the next November election in Pennsylvania, viz: State Treasurer, Auditor General, Secretary of Internal Affairs, and Judge of the Supreme Court. The Radical is in error as regards Secretary of Internal Affairs. The new constitution fixes the term of that officer at four years, and as General M'Canless, the present incumbent, was elected in 1874, his successor cannot be chosen until November, 1878. The Radical expresses a wish for the nomination of "some good man" from the northwestern portion of the State for the office referred to. Its "good man"—a Republican of course—must possess his soul in patience, for the constitution of the State cannot be dispensed with for the accommodation of any ambitious Republican, from the north-west or any other portion of the Commonwealth, who desires to bulldoze General M'Canless out of a full year of his term of office.

It is stated from Washington, on what seems to be reliable authority, that in speaking of the immense horde of venous office-seekers from all points of the compass who daily besiege the White House, Mr. Hayes has intimated that he has no discretion to make changes where the present incumbents have been faithful in the discharge of their official duties. This declaration, if true, comes like a clap of thunder on a clear day from a cloudless sky, and will cause weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth, from Maine to Oregon, among that countless army of Republican patriots who are ambitious of serving their country—in an office. If Hayes intends to adopt this policy, it was entirely unnecessary for him to say in his inaugural address that he was committed to a single Presidential term, for the plain reason that there could never be a second one for him. We are inclined to believe, however, that the truth of the

On last Monday evening, Governor Hartraft sent a communication to the Senate and House of Representatives, informing them that a vacancy existed in the representation of this State in the Senate of the United States, by reason of the resignation of Hon. Simon Cameron. It appears that Cameron determined upon this retreat from the Senate as soon as he became satisfied, as he did in a few hours after Hayes arrived in Washington, that there was not the ghost of a chance for the retention of his son, J. Don Cameron, as Secretary of War. To effect that cherished purpose he had exhausted all his well known personal energy and political cunning, only to meet with a most signal and crushing defeat. He was determined, however, that if he relinquished his seat in the Senate, his son should occupy it. He therefore wrote his resignation addressed to Hartraft, and giving it to Don, sent him to Harrisburg last Saturday, instructing him that Hartraft was not to inform the Legislature of the fact until it was first ascertained beyond all doubt that at a caucus of the Republican members Don was certain of securing the nomination. On Monday evening the Governor, having been assured that everything was lovely and that the ball might be set in motion, sent the communication to the Legislature as already indicated. The caucus was held on Tuesday at P. M., and on the first ballot Don Cameron received 132 votes and Morton McMichael 1. Both houses will meet in joint convention next Wednesday, when the action of the caucus will be ratified by Cameron's election. As Simon and his son literally own nearly every Republican member of the Legislature, there will be no *bolting* allowed, or at least not enough to create serious alarm. We would like to say more on this strange movement, but want of space compels us to defer doing so until next week.

No former President ever constituted a cabinet out of such discordant and jarring material as the one with which Hayes has surrounded himself. A leading Republican paper in Pittsburgh declares that it is fearfully and wonderfully mad. Look at it. Secretary of State, Wm. M. Evarts, at one time Attorney General under Andrew Johnson; in 1872 the bitter foe of Grant's policy towards the Southern States, and in 1874 the open supporter of Tilden against General Dix for Governor of New York. For Secretary of the Interior, Carl Schurz, who in 1872 was the father of the movement that nominated Greeley at Cincinnati, and who in the Senate was the bitter enemy of Grant's administration. For Attorney General, Charles Devens, of Massachusetts, who, like Evarts, opposed Grant's revolutionary schemes in the Southern States, was once the Democratic candidate for Governor of his own State, and supported Gaston (Democrat) for the same office. For Post Master General, David M. Key, of Tennessee, a confederate colonel, and who spoke and voted for Tilden. The remaining three members of this variegated cabinet, Sherman, of Ohio, Secretary of the Treasury, R. W. Thompson, of Indiana, Secretary of the Navy, and George W. McCrary, of Iowa, Secretary of War, have always been straight-out Republicans.—Can such a motley set of cabinet ministers work together in harmony? That is a problem yet to be solved, but the strong presumption is, that the whole patched up concern will fall to pieces long before Congress assembles in December next.

Loyal Republicans seem to be pleased at the idea of Hayes putting a Tennessee Democrat and an ex- rebel colonel, David M. Key, at the head of the Post Office Department, to supervise and dispense its tremendous patronage, which reaches into every nook and corner of every State and Territory of the Union. If Samuel J. Tilden had been declared President, as every dictate of justice and honesty demanded that he should have been, one universal howl of indignation would have resounded throughout the Republic camp if he had proposed such a thing. But as Hayes, and not Tilden, has done it, it is altogether lovely, and Key is a marvellously proper man for the place. Mr. Key declared last December, in the Senate of the United States, that Tilden and Hendricks, for whom he had voted, had been honestly elected. From his own belief, as expressed in December, it follows as plainly as the night follows the day, that he did not believe that Hayes and Wheeler had been elected. Mr. Key therefore has placed himself in the unenviable and self-stultifying position of accepting a cabinet appointment from a man who, according to his own belief, was fraudulently counted into office. If he was honest in his opinion in December, he became a seville worshipper at the footstool of power in March.

MR. JOHN WANAMAKER, of Philadelphia, a gentleman who has already become famous the world over in connection with the greatest clothing enterprise this country has ever known, to say nothing of his well-established reputation as a philanthropist and a man of indomitable energy and perseverance, has just accomplished another masterly feat in the opening on Monday last, at Thirteenth and Market streets, in that city, of the largest dry goods depot on the continent, and to which, as we learn from the Phila. Times, no less than seventy thousand visitors and customers flocked on the above mentioned occasion. Great is Wanamaker, and small indeed are his profits, though immense his sales and huge in the aggregate the returns therefrom.

THE State Normal School at Millersville, Pa., has just closed a prosperous winter session. It will reopen April 2, for a summer term; and the prospects for a large and interesting session are very favorable. This school is situated four miles southwest of Lancaster, a street railway connecting the two places. Notwithstanding the present financial depression, this school is as prosperous as ever. Its prosperity

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12, 1877.

THE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.
As several versions of alleged differences in the recent Senate caucus have been put in circulation, it may be proper to give the facts. The question was as to what should be the status of the Democratic Senators who had resigned. Hayes as the occupant of the White House. Some advocated that there should be a systematic resolve to abstain from all personal intercourse with Hayes, or from any action which could be construed to recognize him as the rightful occupant of the White House. This gave rise to a lengthy and excited discussion which indicated a profitless result. A motion was then made to limit the debate. Judge Thurman, who had been doing a good deal of talking, took umbrage at this and demanded only to meet with a most signal and crushing defeat. He was determined, however, that if he relinquished his seat in the Senate, his son should occupy it. He therefore wrote his resignation addressed to Hartraft, and giving it to Don, sent him to Harrisburg last Saturday, instructing him that Hartraft was not to inform the Legislature of the fact until it was first ascertained beyond all doubt that at a caucus of the Republican members Don was certain of securing the nomination. On Monday evening the Governor, having been assured that everything was lovely and that the ball might be set in motion, sent the communication to the Legislature as already indicated. The caucus was held on Tuesday at P. M., and on the first ballot Don Cameron received 132 votes and Morton McMichael 1. Both houses will meet in joint convention next Wednesday, when the action of the caucus will be ratified by Cameron's election. As Simon and his son literally own nearly every Republican member of the Legislature, there will be no *bolting* allowed, or at least not enough to create serious alarm. We would like to say more on this strange movement, but want of space compels us to defer doing so until next week.

DON CAMERON'S DOWNFALL.
Had Gov. Hayes been disposed, for personal reasons, to retain Don Cameron in the cabinet, he could have done so, but he was incompatible with the carrying out of his new Southern policy. Don took the most decided stand of any member of Gen. Grant's cabinet against the slightest relaxation of the federal grip on the South, and even declined to sign the modified orders issued by Grant to the Southern States. Hayes was made acquainted with these facts, and realizing the necessity of his cabinet being a unit in accord with himself, he withstood the immense pressure brought to bear on him by the Cameron interest.

CARL SCHURZ
has stated that his administration of the Interior Department would be that of the utmost impartiality, and that while he should aim to carry out the true principles of civil service reform, he had no grudge against any of the appointees of Zach. Chandler, who have fallen under the axe. This remark we look for a clearing out of the many rings in that Department, particularly so since he was pleased to add that he would have no conflict with machine politicians, as he did not propose to run a naked with them.

THE KELLOGG CONTEST.
At a caucus of Republican Senators, held at the Elkhart House, a disposition was shown to drop the Kellogg matter until the next session. The continued illness of Edmunds and the uncertain attitude of Conkling on this question make it very doubtful whether the Senate will agree to stay in session solely for the consideration of the matter of this kind. The question comes to the vote now, Kellogg being his case. If Morton sees a fair prospect of succeeding, he will undoubtedly try to dispose of the matter at once, but just now he finds little to encourage him.

GARFIELD.
at the request of Hayes, has concluded to remain in the Senate, a disposition which is not to be thought of as a concession, but as a useful to the administration of his Fraudulency where he now is.

THE ODDUM JUDGES
of the so called Supreme Court of the United States will make their official call on Returning Board Hayes to-day at the White House. Justice Field will not accompany them, as he went to New York, and Justice Clifford has not signed whether he will be of the party or not.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CHURCH.
Quite an exciting contest is being carried on between Francis Newman's Metropolitan congregation and that of the Foundry M. E. Church, as to which will have the society of his Fraudulency and family at their particular synagogue. The thing is becoming so heated, that it is expected that the Returning Board will be offered as an extrajudicial settlement. A delegation from the Metropolitan, where for eight years Grant said his little *pater noster*, waited on his Fraudulency and renewed the invitation made to his acceptance. There were brought to the attention of his Fraudulency the claims of other churches besides that of the Methodist denomination. This church bidding for the visits and attendance of a man who went into the White House under a cloud and whose name has been brought to the morals of the Christian community.

A BIG HALL OF RADICALS.
Among the persons arrested in a gambling house on Saturday night last by the police were ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Sawyer, a prominent radical Judge of South Carolina, an ex-U. S. Senator, and any number of radical ex-members of Congress, reveling in their ill-gotten gains, plundered from the Government. They were taken to the station house and discharged yesterday (Sunday) morning, upon leaving collateral security to appear at the police court this morning and answer for their crime.

PACKARD'S
pronouncement that he "will be Governor or nothing" seems well founded. He claims to be the first already, and no one will be so bold as to deny his qualifications for the latter.

THE CABINET CONFIRMATIONS.
The confirmation by the Senate of every man nominated by Hayes, with such limited dissent as finally appears on the part of either political party, is an encouraging triumph for the liberal policy of the new administration. The old "Senatorial clique" is being destroyed. Blaine, having been taught that they can no longer be so bold as to deny his qualifications for the latter.

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carry out mischievous purposes, have so far been disappointed, and furnish another illustration that "the wicked have digged a pit and fallen into the midst of it themselves." ANDERSON.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.—A N. Y. Tribune reporter tells the following sad story concerning the death of the recent church disaster in that city:

Mary Coughlin, one of the dead, was the wife of William Coughlin, merchant tailor. She was born in Queens county, Ireland, and came to this country about 8 years since. James Coughlin, one of the sons who came to the door when the reporter rang the bell, said that his mother was 68 years old, and in perfect health she went to the mission at 7:30 o'clock, unattended by any of her family. He had not seen her since she had been in the house, and recognized her. He had subsequently gone for his aged father, and the reporter was present when he led him to the side of the body. It is difficult to describe the absolutely piteous character of the recognition. The man was fully 80—possibly 70 years of age—feeble, and the reporter could not but think feeble-minded. When the old man saw the inanimate form of his wife he sank on his knees at her feet. Not a glance in his eyes betrayed his recognition. Not a tear in his eyes betrayed any affection. Only a gasp of surprise, and a gasp of his face betrayed any emotion. He kept at her feet—immobile of countenance but not indifferent to the surroundings, for seeing that her disarranged dress exposed her feet and a portion of her legs, he bent forward and drew her feet under a table partly to conceal both. The simplicity and delicacy of the action made more callous hearts turn away. Then, without movement of muscle, without dropping of tear, the old man made the sign of the cross upon his breast, then clasped his hands toward and drew her feet under a table partly to conceal both. The simplicity and delicacy of the action made more callous hearts turn away. Then, without movement of muscle, without dropping of tear, the old man made the sign of the cross upon his breast, then clasped his hands toward and drew her feet under a table partly to conceal both. The simplicity and delicacy of the action made more callous hearts turn away. 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