

HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday morning, Jan. 23, 1867. W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor. Hugh Lindsay, Associate Editor.

"I know of no mode in which a loyal citizen may so well demonstrate his devotion to his country as by sustaining the flag of the Constitution and the Union, under all circumstances, and under every administration, regardless of party politics, against all assailants, at home and abroad."—STEPHEN A. DOUGLASS.

Hon. Geo. W. Woodward declines being again a candidate for a seat on the Supreme Bench.

THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR.—The official returns for Governor were opened and counted in the presence of the two Houses of the Legislature. They stood: John W. Geary, 307,374 votes. Heister Clymer, 290,000 votes.

We observe with great satisfaction that the young men of our town have taken possession of the upper room of the Allegheny Engine House and converted it into a club room. The object is to afford themselves a place of meeting for innocent amusement, and to improve the mind by reading and conversation. This is a step in the right direction. They have become tired of bar room loafing places and have resolved to better themselves by assembling for mutual improvement. They will supply themselves with newspapers, &c., and will try to make the long winter evening pass as delightfully as they can. We suggest that the Town Council make an appropriation to aid this laudable enterprise. Let the heads of families encourage it and assist the young men in gathering a library. These things are having an effect on the morals of our young men, and now is the opportunity. We would also suggest to the neighboring boroughs that they inaugurate and carry out the same measures.—Hollidaysburg Leader.

We can heartily add "amen" to the suggestion of Bro. Keatley. If there is anything more desirable in a community where there is a large number of young men, it is a place to congregate in the evening. It is useless to say where the majority of the unemployed go to seek recreation, as it is patent to all that it is in the haunts of iniquity and the gates of destruction. Every town has its young men, and every town has its bar-rooms and gambling saloons, and the roving disposition and the giddy, unsteady mind of the youth naturally lead him to seek pleasure, such as it is, in those places, where others of his own age and standing are to be found. Such is the fact that older and wiser heads look with sorrow on the picture, and the public at large feel compassion for the youth made useless by liquor's blighting influence, which is administered to him nightly.

There is a difference of opinion in the majority party at Washington as to how the rebel States should be re-constructed, and it is even hinted that the war will have to be fought over again before politicians can agree. While the dispute is going on the rebels are gaining strength, and they may yet be able to give the country further trouble.

Thad. Stevens said in a speech in Congress that Pennsylvania had not a Republican form of Government, and wanted Congress to "reconstruct" her. When Pennsylvania wants to be re-constructed according to Thad's ideas she will politely tell him so. Indeed we think Congress have enough on their hands at present, without seeking for new fields in which to experiment.

A BIG DAY.—The 15th was a big day in Harrisburg. Gov. Geary was inaugurated, Simon Cameron was elected, and a prize fight between two roughs from New York and Baltimore came off some eight or ten miles above the city. About fifteen hundred persons were present at the fight, and the passenger trains and the hotels in the city were run down by them. Of course many pockets were picked. Deacon Bergner's Telegraph gives the "rounds" in full and the result of the contest. Harrisburg is looking up. Prize fighting is becoming popular since the election of John Morrissey to Congress.

UNITED STATES SENATOR.—Both Houses met on the 15th and balloted for U. S. Senator with the following result: SIMON CAMERON, 20 House, 62 Total, EDGAR COWAN, 12 House, 37 Total, Mr. Cameron was declared elected for six years from the 4th of March next. Thus ended the contest.

Col. A. K. McClure, editor of the Chambersburg Repository, says that twenty-one Senators and Members voting for Cameron, were either solemnly pledged or instructed to vote for Curtis, and if these twenty-one had remained true Curtis would have been nominated on first ballot. He further remarks:—"If my Simon Cameron was chosen, I need not repeat. The story is familiar to all, even in the humblest and remotest homes of the State. If written in flaming characters on the dome of the capitol, or branded ineffaceably upon the brows of the men who did it, no one would have to learn thereby how the richest jewel of loyal victory had been basely bartered for a price."

The New York Tribune of January 8th, says sentimentally the following: "In this country, the shortest political road is that which leads from a majority to a minority. Our party will take this course when it rashly begins impeachment."

That is a true sentiment. Parties may struggle hard and long to obtain place and power, but it takes very little to make the downward road short and easy. Impeaching the President is not the reconstruction of the South, and the people everywhere would soon see it. The President is now no obstacle in the way of the Republican party, notwithstanding his inevitable votes, and, of course, that body is to take all the responsibility of a speedy or tardy return to peace.

Mr. Isaac B. Gara, of Erie, has been appointed by Gov. Geary, Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth.

SOUND TALK.—The Philadelphia Telegraph, a Republican journal, takes the following strong grounds against the abusive speeches of "James Ash-ley," who impeaches the President, and Mr. Loan, who charged the President with complicity in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, on the floor of the House, but couldn't bring the proofs. These notoriety-seeking gentlemen deserve the castigation they receive, most worthily: "We wish to refer to these gentlemen in a spirit of plain common sense. The people send representatives to Washington, not to make unnecessary speeches, but to legislate with wisdom. The only occasion when a speech is apropos is when their side of the question is to be strengthened by their argument. The floor of the House is no place for stump oratory. When a member speaks in Congress he addresses the nation, not as represented by literally the nation, but the telegraph and the press make his hearers increase to millions. How utterly shallow, therefore, must be the man who, for the purpose of securing his name, paraded, will fill the columns of papers and occupy the attention of thousands with empty platitudes! If the able speaker is rated shallow, the member who will sacrifice public good for the creation of a sensation is not only shallow, but criminal. Justice, such as the vilest criminal may claim, requires that, if a member accuses a high official of a crime, the punishment for which is death, that he be required to produce the proofs. It is easy for one to blacken a character when the person attacked has no chance to reply, and it is a duty which Mr. Loan owes, not only to justice and his own character, but to the country at large, that either he remain silent and produce the proofs before the Committee; or that, having made so bold a charge before such an audience, he sustain his charge before the same body. We deprecate most earnestly this style of harangue, which reminds us more forcibly of the Jacobins of the French Revolution than of any other body. It is easy to gratify the passion for notoriety at the expense of reason, and danger the great cause for which they are battling, and make themselves ridiculous in the eyes of all thinking men. Let the Loan style of speaking be abandoned, and no charge made, in order that the reporter can say that "Mr. Loan produced a sensation," or that a sounding peroration be achieved."

The respectable Republican journals begin to see the enemies of peace, order and decency, as the great mass of the people see them. It may not be too late for members of Congress to reform.

FROM WASHINGTON. Jan. 16.—In the Senate to-day the House amendments to the bills for the admission of Colorado and Nebraska were concurred in; the bills now go to the President. The provisions about which there has been so much debate are attached to each bill in the following language: Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, that this act shall go into effect with the fundamental and perpetual condition, that within said State of Nebraska there shall be no abridgment or denial of the exercise of the elective franchise, or of any other right to any person by reason of race or color, excepting Indians not taxed, and upon the future fundamental condition that the Legislature of said State, by a solemn act, shall declare the assent of said State to the said fundamental conditions and shall transmit to the President, by proclamation, shall forthwith announce the fact, whereupon said fundamental condition shall be held as a part of the organic law of the State, and thereupon, and without any further proceeding on the part of the Congress, the admission of said State into the Union shall be considered as complete; and said State Legislature shall be convened by the Territorial Governor within thirty days after the passage of this act, to act upon the condition submitted herein."

The vote in the Senate concurring in the House amendment was twenty-eight to fourteen, just enough to pass it over a veto. The vote by which the bills passed the House yesterday, was 103 to 55, with several absentees in favor of them. Ten were absent from the Senate to-day, of whom six are counted for the bills over a veto. In the course of the debate, Mr. Cowan replied to a speech made recently by Mr. Sherman, in which the latter charged that there had been two thousand removals from office during the past year. Mr. Cowan said that whole number of officers in the gift of the President was, but 2,134. In these there had been four hundred and forty six removals by Mr. Johnson. The State Department had 310 officers from among which there had been 179 removals; the treasury, 973, from among which there had been 179 removals; the interior, 210, from among which there had been 21 removals; the postoffice, 709, from among which there had been 197 removals, and the Attorney General, 202, from among which there had been 19 removals.

The House to-day took up Thad. Stevens' enabling bill, and will consider it from day to day until disposed of. The bill in effect provides for the calling of State conventions in the ten unorganized States, to which delegates are to be elected to form a new State government on the basis of universal suffrage, except to rebels. The new State constitutions are to declare for general suffrage and be acceptable to Congress. Mr. Bingham, (Republican), of Ohio spoke for an hour and a half against the bill, and denounced it in severe terms. He said it was a measure of destruction instead of reconstruction; of disunion instead of reunion, and contemplated patching up restoration in a manner almost fatal to the Republic. The speech attracted great attention.

The steamer Platte Valley, plying between Memphis and Vicksburg, struck the wreck of a gunboat, on the 17th, and was sunk in about three minutes. It is estimated that one hundred persons were drowned.

Pen and Scissor Items. A Mr. Coffin, of Boston, has had an infant son named Mahogany. A very grave joke has organized the Texas Association. Bishop Simpson is now in Texas, where he has organized the Texas Association.

The Common Schools of Pennsylvania.—The report of the Superintendent of Common Schools of Pennsylvania gives the following statistics for the school year of 1865-66, as follows: There were in that year 1863 school districts in the State; 13,140 schools; 10,141 teachers, and 725,412 pupils, with an average attendance of 478,000. The total cost of the school system for the entire State including taxes levied and State appropriations was for the year \$1,194,558.57. The increase in the number of schools, 222; in the number of children attending school, 10,932; in the average attendance at school, 18,946, and in the total cost of the system, \$51,020.02. Not including Philadelphia, the increase in the percentage of attendance was 1003, in the average length of term, one day in month, four cents; in the number of male teachers, 423; in the number of female teachers, 62; in the salaries of male teachers, \$2,521; in the cost of tuition, \$220,748.67; in the cost of fuel and contingencies, \$48,071.93, and in purchasing grounds, building, renting and repairing houses, \$223,200.77.

On Friday morning last, the Conservatory attached to the White House, took fire from the bursting of a flu. The buildings were saved from entire destruction. Horticulturists and florists express the opinion that the collection of plants destroyed could not be replaced in years, and not even then without a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars. The buildings are damaged to the extent of \$20,000, and the furniture in the Executive mansion was injured by smoke to the amount of \$1000.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. (Estate of John N. Mosser, dec'd.) Notice of administration upon the estate of John N. Mosser, deceased, late of Juniata township, Huntingdon County, Pa., is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them for settlement. MARY N. MOSSER, Administratrix. Jan 23, 1867-6t.

Officers of Pennsylvania Regiments WILL REAR OF SOMETHING TO THEIR ADVANTAGE, BY sending their address to BOX 1950, PHILADELPHIA P. O.

NEW PLANING MILL, MILL OWNERS SOON REBUILT. KESSLER, FOSTER & CO., MILL OWNERS SOON REBUILT. FLOORING, WEATHER BOARDING, DOOR & WINDOW FRAMES, SASH, DOOR BRACKETS, &c. All material required for building purposes. Buckley's Patent Dry Kiln, Dry Lumber in from two to four days. PHILLIPSBURG, Centre Co

ROBLEY & MARSH, MERCHANT TAILORS. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed a partnership in the above business and will continue to do the same. JAMES SIMPSON, Iron Founder, HUNTINGDON, PA. Manufacturer of all kinds of work in his line, among which are: Cast Iron and Brass Machinery, Steam Engines, &c. &c. The MILL-OWNER Can have all kinds of Machinery, The BUILDER Can have door and window sills and Linings, cast weights, collar window grates, all sizes, porch stands, &c. &c. &c. Particular attention paid to casting grave lots. Every body can have their machinery, black and roller Tires, rollers, Tires, iron and steel, Wagon boxes, &c. &c. MILL-OWNER Can have all kinds of Machinery, The BUILDER Can have door and window sills and Linings, cast weights, collar window grates, all sizes, porch stands, &c. &c. &c. Particular attention paid to casting grave lots. Every body can have their machinery, black and roller Tires, rollers, Tires, iron and steel, Wagon boxes, &c. &c. 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