

CONGRESSMAN LAY, of Missouri, died in Washington on Monday morning.

THE Democrats in Congress are now engaged in President killing instead of President making.

DEMOCRATIC arguments: The rifle, pistol, lash and bludgeon. They bring "victory" every time in the "solid" South.

WM. DARLINGTON, a leading member of the West Chester bar, fell dead in the Court house, at that place, on Saturday morning.

ON Tuesday afternoon the nomination of Secretary M'Crary to be United States Circuit Judge for the Eighth circuit was confirmed by the Senate.

THE popular American Agriculturist, and the JOURNAL, "the handsomest and best paper in the county," one year for only \$3.00. The money, in every case, to accompany the order. This is a rare chance.

IT was proven before the Spofford-Kellogg investigating committee in New Orleans, that Spofford offered \$20,000 for affidavits proving Kellogg's bribery. Wm. Ward, a colored man, gave this testimony, and he said he expected to get \$2,000 of the amount.

DENNIS KEARNEY, the blathering Irishman and leader of the Greenback party in this country, is going to Ireland to help increase the trouble there. It will be a good thing for America if the blackguard is thrown into some prison there and kept the balance of his life.

THE Bellefonte Watchman is wonderfully frightened at the increasing popularity of Gen. Grant, and last week took up an even column in advising the Democrats of Philadelphia not to take any part in the reception to be given to that distinguished personage in that city on Tuesday next.

THE sporting men of Louisville Ky., have presented Yellow Fever Blackburn with a \$2,000 carriage, in consideration of his having remitted heavy fines against them and liberated some of their number from the penitentiary. One gambling house alone was relieved of \$10,000 fines.

ANDREW TRACY, who murdered his cousin, Mary Reilly, in Smethport, McKean county, Pa., on the evening of September 18, 1878, was executed in that place, on Thursday afternoon of last week. The murder was prompted by jealousy. The parents of the murderer and those of his victim were in good circumstances and stood high in the community.

OUR Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10, 1879. Again we have the inimitable Democracy with us, and Washington, at least, realizes that the country is one more safe. Congress assembled according to custom or the Constitution—it matters little by which rule it was convened—and, as the extra session had settled all such little preliminaries as electing Speaker, bounting employes, etc., nothing was to be done on the opening but call the roll and inform the President that his political lunatics would be received. Both houses presented an unusually bright appearance, through the abundance of bouquets and flowers which decorated the desks of the presiding officers, as well as those of the Senators and members. One could almost fancy himself at some college commencement, where zealous friends had sought to cheer the weak-kneed, budding orators with gifts of flowers and stage decorations. Sam Randall's face fairly illuminated the House with the smiles which shone through the bouquets and pyramids gracing the Speaker's table. When the Message was announced, each member pocketed his copy, which was simultaneously laid with the arrival of the President's private secretary, on his desk, and departed leaving the Clerk to read to an empty hall. Such is the usual rule, and particularly was so on Monday, because of the premature publication of the Message, through which everybody knew just what was coming.

For a day or two the Democrats were happy in the thought that the President, by his financial recommendations, had furnished a pretext to blow up the Republican party, but now they are not so confident, for it is evident the Republicans will not allow themselves to be divided on such ground. Under the guidance of such astute politicians as Senators Edmunds and Blaine, a full harmonization of conflicting views may be regarded as an assured fact, and if the Democrats suppose that the Republicans will be guilty of such assinine blunders as have brought constant and uninterrupted defeat to the Democratic party, they are counting without their host.

The improvements made in and about the Capitol have been extensive, and conducted largely to its beauty. The broad approaches, which extend from the avenues through the grounds on the west to the Capitol terrace, have been laid in ornamental concrete, with guarding walls of white and blue stone, and give much effect. The ventilating ducts are complete. Paint and polish have been freely used throughout the building. Brumfield's fresco in his Messager, favoring the President, the visitor can appreciate the full beauty and grandeur of the painting which as a work of the painter's art, surpasses all others in the Capitol, save those magnificent pictures of Moran, representing scenes in the Yellow Stone region.

The recommendation of the Secretary of the Treasury in his report, and of the President in his Message, favoring the retirement of the greenback from circulation has developed a decided opposition to such a measure among most of the Republican members from the west, and among both Democrats and Republicans from the South. For two days it was the subject of discussion on the floor of the House, but now a calm succeeds the breeze, out of which there came the audible whisper from the potent voice of a white majority—the circulating medium shall not be decreased, and the business of the country destroyed by such legislation.

The most important legislation anticipated this session is a revision of the tariff. Whether, but now a calm succeeds the breeze, out of which there came the audible whisper from the potent voice of a white majority—the circulating medium shall not be decreased, and the business of the country destroyed by such legislation.

The stealing and publication of the President's Message and the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, before they were given to Congress, is still the subject

"ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC VICTORY."

On Tuesday of last week the Democrats held an election in Louisiana, and elected their candidates, since which time the heralds of political faith have been perading the result as a Democratic victory. It was a Democratic victory, too, and was won in the usual Southern Democratic style, by the aid of the rope, the bludgeon, the lash, and the shot gun, as the following, from a paper published in the parish of Delta, shows: "Dave Armstrong was hanged on Saturday night, R. H. Brown, late postmaster, hanged, ex-sheriff Peck whipped and stretched on Monday night, and twenty-five others ran away from the parish. Terrorism is complete. The parish has been counted by over 2,000 majority for the Democrats.—The Republicans dare not vote." And this is how Democracy wins its "victories."

Since the above was written the report of these outrages has been denied by an Associated Press dispatch from Vicksburg, which may or may not be true. It will be remembered that the same emphatic denial was made in regard to the Texas affair, in October of last year, until the horrible details of a brutal political massacre were developed by a public investigation. For the honor of the South, and for the credit of humanity, we hope the denial may be correct, especially as there was no motive save innate brutality and depravity for the perpetration of such a crime, the whole machinery of voting and counting being in the hands of Democrats to which they pleased without resorting to violence and bloodshed.

In another column will be found the prospectus of the New York Tribune, the leading newspaper of the country, and one which for the past thirty years has assisted to mould public opinion on all important questions. It has just taken a new departure, and hereafter will be published every day of the year. Its last Sunday's edition, of twelve pages, is a model newspaper, and as near perfection, in every respect, as it is possible to reach. As a news and family paper it has no superior in this or any other country, and it has been justly dubbed by its thousands of readers the "old reliable." Read the prospectus in another column, and see the liberal inducements held out to new subscribers.

DEATH OF JUDGE KETCHAM.—Hon. Winthrop W. Ketcham, Judge of the United States district court of the Western District of Pennsylvania, died of apoplexy at the St. Charles Hotel, Pittsburgh, on Sunday morning. Judge Ketcham was a native and resident of Wilkesbarre, Luzerne county, and at one time represented that district in Congress, besides representing his native county in both branches of the State legislature. He was appointed Judge of the United States District Court by President Grant in 1876.

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of investigation, much discussion, and, with a few, some swearing. Many theories and speculations are advanced as to the manner of pilfering them, and several fertile schemes set on foot by the Executive branch of the Government to get the documents, in future, to Congress before the fingers of the thief takes them away and sells them for \$250. It is not the first instance of the kind, and therefore they will tax their ingenuity only for the next administration to fall into the same trap. In 1857 President Johnson's message got into the papers before it was read to Congress, and it was stated that the many journals publishing it paid \$100 each for the document. Notwithstanding this experience and renewed vigilance, in 1868 Secretary of the Treasury McCulloch was started by reading his report in a New York paper several days before it was given to Congress.

The Republicans of the District of Columbia who have voluntarily remained disfranchised for some years, in consequence of the great influx of ragged and destitute Africans from all portions of the South, voting for anything that brought taxation to property holders, are now organizing with a view to be reinstated with the rights of an American citizen and the power of the ballot. At a meeting held several days since, Major A. O. Richards was chosen president, and Hon. Robert G. Ingersoll and other prominent Republicans elected vice presidents. They were eloquently addressed by Hon. Robert G. Ingersoll, who made no allusion to the mistakes of Messrs. but dwelt principally upon the mistakes of Congress.

Something for the New Year. The world renowned success of Hostetter's Bitters, and their continued popularity for a quarter of a century, is a fact, and is surely more wonderful than the welcome that greet the annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., and their own immediate supervision, employing 80 lands in that department. Ten cylinder printing presses, 8 folding machines, 5 job presses, &c., are running about eleven months in the year on this work, and the issue of same for 1880 will not be less than ten millions, printed in English, German, French, Italian, Norwegian, Spanish, Dutch, Bohemian and Spanish languages. Refer to a copy of it for valuable and interesting reading concerning health, and numerous testimonials as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Bitter, amusement, varied information, astronomical calculations and chronological items, &c., which can be depended on for correctness. The Almanac for 1880 can be obtained free of cost, from druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the country. Dec. 5-1m.

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