

The Chamberlain says: "Mr. Wallace introduced a joint resolution into the Senate, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, changing the mode of electing the President and Vice President. The bill dispenses with the Electoral College and provides for the election by the people by direct vote in districts. Each State is to have as many districts as it has Senators and members of Congress, and each district is to be entitled to one vote, the vote to be canvassed by a State Board of Canvassers, consisting of the Governor, Chief Justice, and Secretary of the Commonwealth, their return to be made to the Speaker of the House at Washington, and to be conclusive of the result; the votes to be counted by Congress in joint convention, and the plurality of the vote to elect. These are the main features of the bill, and although it has not the least chance of being acted on during the brief remaining period of the session, Mr. Wallace deserves credit for the movement he has made in reference to a question which promises to be thoroughly discussed during the next three years. The regret is that Mr. Wallace will not be in the Senate to take part in the discussion of the matter unless either Groves' bolters' or Oliver's regulars simplify the Senatorial contest at Harrisburg by voting with the Democrats for him, thereby, as suggested by the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, a Republican organ, returning to the Senate a man who is a real Senator, with real knowledge of State and national needs, and real ability to say his proper say on the floor of the Senate in such a fashion as to command respectful hearing."

General Grant has settled one vexed question. In a recent speech he announced himself as a citizen of Illinois. Fraud Hayes is earning his last month's wages. Twenty-two days more will wind up his public career.

Hayes is handicapping Garfield by appointing so many Ohio men that there will be no room left for any more radical.

Colonel James G. Fair is the first Democratic Senator elected from Nevada since the admission of that State into the Union.

Everybody should get a copy of Paek, dated February 24. Garfield is just packing up for Washington. Price 10 cents, at Gault's.

THAT CANAL.—M. De Lesseps counts on Italian laborers to dig the Panama canal. They bored the Mont Cenis and Gothard tunnels, and are considered the most steady, frugal and intelligent in such undertakings.

Since the passage of the Thurman act Jay Gould needs all the help he can get in the Supreme Court of the United States. Hence he will make every possible effort to secure the confirmation of Stanley Matthews.

HANDY.—An exchange says that the railroad between Fort Jervis, N. Y., and Monticello has become a solid bed of ice and is impassable. Trains have stopped running, and a stage line has been established to carry the mail.

There is a great deal of opposition manifesting itself among leading Republicans to the confirmation of Stanley Matthews. One chief objection is that the present administration is trotting out too many Ohio men for important places.

EBERTY-THREE ONLY.—Last Saturday only found eighty-three Senators and members in their seats when the ballot for Senator was taken as follows: Grow 31, Oliver 26, Wallace 2, Sentering 6; missing 160 alive and 2 dead.

Senator Alexander has not thanks for a file of the Legislative Record from the 4th of January to the 20th. The printer has a "fat take" on the role for United States Senator, about 150 lines of type making a page of the document.

A PLAIN CASE.—Elsewhere in this issue will be found an excellent article entitled "Money in Politics," which we copy from Colonel Rogers's Progress, of the 29th of January. The article deserves an attentive perusal by every one.

GARFIELD'S SECRETARY.—The loyal organs have it that Prof. O. C. Hoy, Principal of the Normal School at Oregon, Holt county, Mo., will be Private Secretary to President Garfield. President Hill was one of the faculty at Hiram, Ohio, when General Garfield was President of that institution.

Therefore Mahone is, like Garfield about the Treasury, in a very tight place. If he votes with the Republicans, the Democrats of Virginia will abandon him. And if the new administration would give him the office for his vote, the Republicans of Virginia would abandon General Garfield.

MOTHERS.—An exchange remarks: "Virginia and Ohio may be the claims of Presidents, but Kentucky claims to be the mother of Governors, having furnished Governor Callahan to Illinois, Governor Crittenden to Missouri, Governor Churchill to Arkansas, Governor Hawkins to Tennessee, and Governor Murray to Utah."

ROOM.—We see it stated that the Judiciary Committee of our State Senate has reported negatively on the permanent sittings of the Supreme Court at Philadelphia. Now, let us be passed locating the Court at Harrisburg, where all the business of the State should be transacted.

CENSUS EMPLOYEES.—There are now 1,247 persons employed by the Census Bureau in Washington—603 men and 578 females—besides 100 messengers and 76 watchmen. The monthly rental of the buildings occupied in Washington for census purposes is \$1,838. The number of enumerators employed in taking the census was 31,265, under the charge of 150 Supervisors.

CHINE IN THE HIGHEST SENSE.—An exchange says: "Just as Jay Gould is endeavoring to avoid the Pacific Railroad payments into the Treasury under the Thurman bill, Hayes appoints Gould's counsel, Stanley Matthews, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court. Did not Gould give \$100,000 to help elect Garfield, and was not Matthews a potent force in stealing the Presidency? Truly virtue has its reward."

A GOOD CARTOON.—Paek has just started Garfield for Washington over one of the roughest roads "a Christian Statesman" ever traveled. The President-elect left Mentor with carpet bag, umbrella, guide-book and the staff of office. He did not proceed far until Conkling popped out from behind a rock, willing to lead him. "No, thank you," replied Garfield, and then passed on. Soon Cameron crossed his path, while Logan is seen in the distance peeping out from behind a rock, watching to see with success his two confederates had met. Garfield remarked "No" every time, and is now logging it for the White House, and now no Grants to accompany him.

Close it out.—The Centro Democrat wants to close out the Harrisburg tangle in this way: "The dead lock over the election of a United States Senator still continues in the Pennsylvania Legislature. Our Republican friends may as well break it up by consenting to the reelection of Senator Wallace for another term of six years. Pennsylvania can have no better representative at Washington than Mr. Wallace. His ability and experience are well known. His untiring devotion to the vast and important interests of our great Commonwealth in his past public services make assurance doubly sure that they can be safely entrusted to his care in the future, and the unseemly quarrel of factions at Harrisburg cannot end better than by giving him the well deserved compliment of reelection."

RAILROAD DINING.—An exchange says: Northern-bound palace car travelers on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad give their orders to a porter at Haystack from a finely varied bill of fare, the orders are then telegraphed to Wilmington by an abbreviated cipher system, in which A is roast beef, B roast veal, C chicken pie, etc., and are filled and delivered when the train reaches that city. The empty baskets are put off at Jersey City and sent back on the evening train. Wilmington also feeds southern-bound palace car travelers, the apparatus being dropped at Perryville.

HOW TIE?—The St. Louis Republic says: "The nomination of Stanley Matthews to succeed Justice Swayne on the Supreme Bench may be taken as an evidence that unwritten laws are quite as binding as those that are up in the archives with all the solemnity of seal and signature. There is no formal law that requires that Ohio shall have one-third of the Supreme Court, but there is an unwritten tradition that no office shall be filled with a citizen of any other State, while an applicant from Ohio is waiting. Stanley Matthews has been waiting for it these many months."

President Hayes has nominated Hon. Stanley Matthews for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, in place of Justice Swayne, resigned. Mr. Matthews, being an Ohio man, there is some trouble about his confirmation. He may go through, however.—Baltimore Exchange.

Why don't you tell your readers the whole story? Matthews was the "boss" in the Louisiana FRAUD, and was ably assisted by that black wench, Elizabeth Pickston, and the white one, Mrs. Jenks. They all were endorsed for the crime they committed. More: Frank Hayes and the scoundrel Matt. They are brothers-in-law. However, both are Ohio men.

TATY.—A Cincinnati special reports that Robert Lincoln, of Chicago, son of the martyred President, will be member of Garfield's Cabinet, and that this will be a pleasing appointment to Grant and Logan. Of course it is particularly desirable that Grant and Logan should be pleased, but possibly it might be well enough in these matters to also consider whether a man has any fitness for the place and will place the country generally.

GETTING A FOOTHOLD.—An exchange says that Jay Gould is getting ahead of Vanderbilt by having his attorney, Stanley Matthews, nominated by Mr. Hayes as a Judge of the Supreme Court in place of Judge Swayne, resigned. If the Senate should confirm Matthews, Mr. Gould will have considerable standing before his Federal Court from the fact that one of his chief attorneys occupies a seat on the bench.

A VERY SENSITIVE MAN.—A brother of the Senator of War—Ramsay—residing in Minnesota, took a great interest in trying to elect the War Secretary to the United States Senate. Having failed in his undertaking he was so mortified that he committed suicide. He was rich and when his will was opened it was found that he would be a niece \$100,000. She is just fifteen, the papers say.

The story comes from Cincinnati that Garfield is disposed to put Gov. Foster in his Cabinet as Postmaster General, but the Conkling influence is antagonistic. With the enormous patronage that the Postmaster General is able to wield Foster would be a formidable power against the Grant-Conkling faction. Every effort is being made by the Grant men to prevent his obtaining this power.

GO AHEAD.—The Representative who has introduced a bill in the Legislature making a criminal offense of drunkenness has correct ideas of reformatory legislation. For years the efforts of temperance agitators have been based on the theory that the river is to be blamed when a fool is drowned in it rather than the fool himself. It will be well enough to try the other tack.

INFORMATION.—The Altoona Tribune remarks: "Mr. Greig, it is said, looks 'worn and haggard,' but announces his inevitable determination to 'fight it out on this line' if it takes all Winter, with next Summer thrown in. Mr. Oliver is smiling serene and seemingly happy, and he also affirms that he has no thought of surrendering. As to Mr. Wallace's frame of mind the gossipers are silent."

AN EXCHANGE.—We notice that James H. Brown, brother of the Senator from Georgia, is a Judge in that State and recently ordered that a fine of \$5 against himself should be entered because he was an hour late, owing to a railway accident. Our Judges up here in the "loyal North" could never dream of such a thing.

"Where was he born?" is now agitating the public mind. The Vice President-elect, Chester A. Arthur, claims that he was born in the State of Vermont, but a little investigation seems to show that he was born in Canada, and therefore is not eligible. It is queer that a sensible man cannot tell where he was born.

BY-BYE.—An exchange says that the Greenback representative, De La Maty, at the expiration of his term in Congress, will retire to the West-Florida of Florida and spend the rest of his life looking for alligators' nests.

Lancaster county, Pa., is to be redivided with partridges from North Carolina.

NO MAN'S LAND. Of all the quibbling nonsense on the face of the earth that is practiced by men, the "no quorum" rule prevailing in the lower House of Congress is the most absurd. 147 members or thereabouts are present for a quorum. If there are 200 or even the whole number present and less than a quorum vote on a call of yeas and nays, it is technically held that no quorum is present and therefore no business can be transacted. The Speaker, as well as every member, may know that in fact there is more than the necessary number present to make a quorum, but if a few non-actuaries vote they are not counted in a legal sense they are not there at all. This is a rule that may be defeated in any legislative assembly by a vote of 200 or nearly 300 may be starting each other in the face, but if only 147 are present, according to the rule, there are only that many there, and there is "no quorum" and all legislation must stop. And dots this there day after day, and allows this nonsense to prevail.

Certainly a very simple and fair rule would be for the Speaker to decide whether a quorum was present or not. No Speaker would dare decide unless he had it well ascertained. If he did it would be a violation of oath and would be a very serious matter. It would be a violation of oath and would be a very serious matter. It would be a violation of oath and would be a very serious matter.

There can be no partisan advantage gained by retaining the present rule. In the present House, the Democrats having only 147 votes, the Republicans may prevent some Democratic legislation, but in the next House the Republicans claim a majority more than 147 votes, and the Democrats may prevent some Republican legislation, but in the next House the Democrats claim a majority more than 147 votes, and the Republicans may prevent some Democratic legislation, but in the next House the Democrats claim a majority more than 147 votes, and the Republicans may prevent some Republican legislation, but in the next House the Democrats claim a majority more than 147 votes, and the Republicans may prevent some Democratic legislation, but in the next House the Democrats claim a majority more than 147 votes, and the Republicans may prevent some Republican legislation, but in the next House the Democrats claim a majority more than 147 votes, and the Republicans may prevent some Democratic legislation, but in the next House the Democrats claim a majority more than 147 votes, 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