SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1877.

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That to-day we appear in holiday attire is because of the sixth anniversary of our first appearance. Five years have passed since first we made our bow to the public, and though those years have brought disaster to many a newspaper enterprise, to us they have been a period of almost uninterrupted prosperity. True, we have not grown rich, but industry and proper management have always enabled us to add little by little to our stock of material, and to-day we can truly claim the Cannon Anvocate Printing office to be equal to any like establishment in the county. We are now prepared to do any kind of Job Printing. Our stock of material is not only equal to, but actually surpasses that of some of those who in the past dissuaded people from calling on us, because—as they said—we were not prepared to do the job for want of material. If this was ever the case, it is so no longer, and so far as our prices are concerned they are as low as the lowest, for supervising our business personally, why shouldn't they be so? Having successfully established the Canson ADVOCATE in the absence of nearly all county patronage, we may rightfully and without egotism claim to have accomplished more than those to whom public "pap" is a conditio sine qua non. The absence of this has rather enabled us to more faithfully adhere to the independent course first marked out to ourself, and to-day neither clique nor party can claim that they "own" our paper. In all our course, we have never endeavored to obtrude our own political opinions and preferences, but have lauded where praise was due and condemned what was consurable. And thus we expect to continue .-Firmly established as we are, we can well afford to do so, confident that all who have so nobly stood by us in the past, will do so hereafter. For our part we shall leave nothing undone that will have a tendency to endear the Anvocats to the general reader. And with this short preface we enter upon the sixth year of our existence.

-Senator Blaine has so far recovered that he expects to go to Washington in the beginning of next week.

-Heavy floods have occurred in Virginia, Maryland and the southern portion of this State, in consequence of the great storm of last week. The rivers at Richmond, Charlottsville, Lynchburg and Danville rose as high us, or higher than, in the great flood of 1870. Great damage was done by the sub merging of the lower portions of these cities, and railroad travel in different parts of Maryland and Virginia was interrupted by the destruction of bridger and washing away

-The following persons, says the Harrisburg Patriot, are named as candidates for Secretary of Internal Affairs on the Demoeratie ticket: John Swan, Allegheny; Ben. Whitman, Erie; P. Gray Meek, Centre; William Beitleman, Northampton; Charleston Burnett, Monroe; J. Simpson Afric, Huntingdon; William M'Sherry, Adams. Lieutenant Governor; Harman Yerkes, Bucks; J. K. P. Duff, Allegheny; William M'Clelland, Allegheny; William H. Playford, Fayette; J. A. Stramahan, Mercer; Edwin Albright, Lehigh; William H. Snowden, Lehigh; William Hasson, Venango. Supreme Judge: Henry P. Ross, Charles A. Mayer, Samuel B. Wilson, S. S. Dreher, William Elwell and Furman Sheppard.

—The Carbon county School Directors are speaking of Prof. Hollinger, of Summit Hill, as a possible candidate for the office of County Superintendent of county schools. We do not know whether Mr. Hofford, the present incumbent, will be a candidate or not, but if he desires to remain in the position, as he has served very acceptably, it would be wise to retain him in it, for we do not believe in changing superintendents any would be wise to retain faint in it, for we do not believe in changing superintendents any more than we are in layor of giving up a good teacher simply for the sake of patron-izing some favorite, and hence we have al-ways been in favor of retaining Mr. Newlin, ways been in favor of retaining Mr. Newlin, the able Superintendent of Schools in Behaylkill county, so long as he is willing te serve us; but should Mr. Hofford desire a change then we know of no man whom we prefer to Professor Hoffinger. He is an experienced and successful leacher, young enough to infuse energy into every department, and in every way a capable gentleman, and should a change he made Professor Hoffinger should be selected by the Directors of Carlein county to fill the position.—Tumagea Courier.

Mr. R. F. Hofford, the present gentleman ly and efficient County Superintendent, will be a candidate for re-election, and that he will be successful there is, at this time, not the shadow of a doubt. It appears to be an acknowledged fact, that the longer Mr. Hofford holds the position, the more highly appreciated are his services by our people.

-The terrible disaster on the American coast, in the wreck of the U.S. sloop of war Huron and the loss of nearly a hundred precions lives, will not only excite public sympathy, but we hope will lead to some searching investigation in regard to the condition of our Navy. Under every Administration, charges, not only of extravogant and wasteful expenditure, but of a more serious nature, are made. It has been as serted again and again that vessels are built not for public defence and for the safety of the noble seamen who are to risk their lives in them, but to promote the pecuniary interest of contractors and others. The truth in regard to these charges enght to be necertained and made known. One thing is certain: we have very little in the matter of a Navy, to show for the great annual expenditure that has been made for half a century. We append the following particulars of the terrible disaster: The news reached

War Huron, which sailed from Fortress

War Huren, which sailed from Fortress Menroe the previous day had gone fashore in the course of the night hear No. 7 Station, ten miles north of Oregon Inlet, on the North Carnima coast.and was a total wreek. The sadness of the calamity was in the great loss of life. Out of 130 efficers and men on board only 34 are known to have been saved.

The Huren left Norfolk on Friday while danger signals were slisplayed by the Signal Burens. After she left there was thick weather and a fresh gale directly on shore. The fore and aft sails were set with a reef in the foresult and mainsail, which were carried away. The steamer struck between 1 and 1:30 o'clock, a. m. The boats were washed from the diatis. A cutter was lowered, but was swamped about ten minutes later. The living saved themselves by swimming ashore. The 'North Carolina coast, upon which she was wrecked, is one of the most dangerous of any along the Atlantic scalboard. The coast line begins at Lattle River Inlet, on the boarders of South Carolina, and runs nearly east to Cape Fear, thence northeast to Cape Lolout, thence in Little River Inles, on the boarders of South Carolina, and runs nearly east to Cape Fear, thence northeast to Cape Lookout, thence in the same general direction to Cape Hatteras, and thence north to the Virginia line, a distance in all of nearly 400 miles. Along this whole stretch of coast there are sandy, barren, desert islands, from half a mile to two miles in width, separated by numerous inlests, few of which are navigable. From these islands shoals extend far into the sea, rendering the navigation of the coast exceedingly dangerous. Narrow, shallow lagoons, filled with constantly changing sand-bars, extend all along the coast south of Cape Lookout, between the mainland and the "Sand Islands."

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Our Washington Letter.

The Contest for political Ascendency- The Republi-cans out Managurered in the Outset of the Controversy-A Brief Viewlof Circumstances preceding Thurman's Motion-What Patterson and Conover suy for Themselves-The President's Position-Tilden to the Front - Hilliard and Sanford.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28, 1877.
The desperate straits in which the Republicans find themselves in the Senate is due entirely to the had management of their leaders. Af-ter a car, ful survey of the situation, upon the adjournment of the Seants on Friday, it is evi-dent that the Democrats grave johown varty nore skillful tactics and preception of result than their opponents.

When Congress met it was evident to every

one that the strength of parties was so evenly balanced that any mistake, on the part of those hiddag control, would be attended by serious consequences. It was also known, but seems not to have been appreciated, that it would be neccessary for the Republicans to hold their forces together, and to well understand their plans, and to carry them out promptly and of fectively. The success of the Republicans depended from the first upon the action of the Committee on Privileges and Elections. Before that Committee were three cases of contests for scats in the Scuate. At the highest; the Reproblems could not count with certainty upon a majority more than barely sufficient to keep their heads above water. For some months it had been known that Patterson,in the interests of his freedom from persecution in South Caro-lina, intended to vote for the admission of But. her to a sent in the Senate as aga not Corbin. It had also been known that for some time Demo-cratic is finences had been at work with Con-over to secure his co-operation in the seating of Butler. In the face of these facts, when Congress met weeks ago, the Committee on Priviconsideration of the Keilogg Spofford case. The minds of the members of the Committee, at the moment of their meeting were fully made up as to what action they would take, so that the pal-avers un which they have been indulging them-selves for the past thirty cays were so much time was,"d. The Kellogg case could have been reported to the Senate weeks are with the same results, as when they reported it on that Friday at twenty four hour's notice. This would have placed this question before the Senate, and would of course given to procedence without a

Here the Democrata showed their obrewdness. Instead of reminding the Committee of their turdiness in reporting this case before them. they quietly permitted the time to pass on towards the close of the session, at the sime time watching for a tavorable opportunity when the ranks of the Republicans should be reduced by the absence of a sufficient number to warrant a ereater certainty of success. Af a timely me-ment, Thurman, acting in accordance with in-struction from the Democratic cancus, made bia tmotion to discharge the Committee on Privi-leges and Elections from the further considers tion of the case of butler. It was now, for the first time, realized by the Republicans of the Committee that they had been playing a very stupid part, and that they had been caught in

their own trap.

The Repundeans in the senate, generally, had been so busily engaged in finding fault with the President, and in trying to thwart his efforts to organize his administration in his own way, that they had lost sight of the damages of their own position in the body of which

they were members. This oversight they now realize, but there is once danger that it is too late to avail them. At all events it throws the balance of power practically in the hands of Patterson and Conever. No ther latterson nor conover yet admit that they have some over to the Democrats. In the Republican case is maturday, Patterson, in justification of his course in the limiter case. unde the following statement: That he called upon the President early after his manguration and explained the situation of affairs, and earnesta recommended certain appointments which were designed to protect the Republicans in South Carotina from the vindletive sprit of the old ruled element, that after the troops were withdraws from the susport of Chamberain nothing was done, as suggested, so that what be then feared has now come to pass; that North-rup, the District Attense appointed at the in-stance of Wade Hampton, as he must believe, to cover up the E amburg messacre, has of me here on Saturday that the U. S. Sloop-of- in a who come and unjust personation of the

Republicans of South Carolina who had any thing to do with public affiles, and that he was meloded in the fielt; and that if the President had appointed Corporter, or my other good man, this condition of things would not have occurred. He also says that in the class of the conviction of (ardors, who s-entences will be pronounced in Monday two of the jury colored pronounced in Monday two of the jury colored men afterwards show that the voted guilty because the white men on the jury threatened that they would kill them if they did not. The sensitor larrier says that if the President had appointed a District At orney who was not in league with the authorities now in power, he would have been she to so before a United States Court and show that he could not obtain justice, which would have each ed him to have the charges against him tried un a court where the charges against him tried in a court where he could get justice. In this d beams, he new finds him-eff compelled to vote for the Remp-ton applicant, or go to the Penticutiary.

Conover has been led to believe that by voting for Butler he will be returned to the Senate from Florida. This bareain is not of recent ar rangement. Last spring it was his bonst that he had no unxiety about his fature prospects—that he had his re-election sure. It was then a mystery to everyone. The means by which this is to be accomplished are new apparent.

In their emergency the Republicans find som difficulty in getting their forces together. Sharon telegraphs that he cannot be here until the end of Becamber. On questions other than the admiraton of Futler, l'atterson may be regarded. as tertain to co-operate with the Republicans but it is extremely doubtful whether Conover

will do so. All the chances are that he will not In the midst of their tribulations, the Repub-licans are now running to the President for as sistance but as was said in administrating cir-cles yesterday, it is difficult to see what the President can do in the premiser. His efforts have been from the first directed to the pecifi estion of sectional differences so that aside from cation of sections I differences so that aside from the fact that it would be exceeding his powers to intervene or co operate in a question of the admission of a Senator, it is essential for him to may some regard to the mombers of the other party in the Senate, which, from the course taken by some Republican Senators, has become quite an essential feature in success of his measures. In a word, the Republicans in the Senators will have been the factors of the measures. the Senate will have to take care of themselve Finding themselves unable to frustrate the efforts of the Democrats to press the motion to discharge the committee in the Butlet case, the Republicans will doubtless attempt to gain time by entering into a prolonged discussion. The management of the tractics of the Republicans has been assigned to Senator Edmunds, who is unquestionably the shrewdest parliamen-tarian on the floor.

In the midst of the tribulations of the Repub-

iteans in the Se, are comes the intelligence that Tilden is beginning to seriously totak of con-testing the right of President Hayes to his of-fice. This he can do under the last section of the electoral bill by swearing our a writ of quo warrante; but as the case would come up be-fore the Supreme Court of the United States, it is not probably that that body would reverse the decision reached in the judicial proceedings attending the original action of the court which placed Governor Hays in the Executive office. But should the Democrats succeed in securing control of the Scnate, they will doubtless fee encouraged to make an effort at least to secure the executive branch of the Government, which would give them supreme authority in the ex-ecutive and legislative departments, leaving the Judiciary only with a inspirity of Republi-

The Committee on Foreign Relations have at jeneth disposed of the nominations of Hildard, of Georgia Minister to Brinil, and Sandford, credited to Fiorida, for Minister to Beiglium. The charges against Hillierd that he appropria ted money belonging to Northern creditors were disproved, and the fact that he married his wife's sister three weeks after the demise of his wife in order to make her his own before his departure for war (on the side of the conteder-ates), was not considered sufficient group's for his rejection, so that he will be reported favor-ably, and doubtless will be confirmed. In the case of Sandford it was shown that he was en gaged in converts while diplomatic representa-tive of the United States at Brussels, some years ago. It is said in his defense that he ought up at the cloth to be had in Belgium, in order to prevent its falling into the hands of the Confederate agents, who were there for the

the Confederate agents, who were there for the surpose of buyiffs, and as which time no other person in the interest of the Government was an hand. He claims to in we be actuated by patrotic auditives, and there is no question that disservices were very highly appreciated by Fresident Lincoln and Secretary Seward. The committee, however have not reached the same conclusion, and will report edvolver.

The context in the Semate has put an end to any farther hopes of adjournment. The House will adjourn from day to day until Monday next, when the regular eassons will begin. The Semate will doubtless be engaged for the rest of the time in the profing question, unliess by agreement they decide to co-operate with the House in passing a resolution of adjournment on Wednesday next.

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Lebighton, Nov. 17, 1877.-w3 Admini trator.

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Monday, December, 10, 1877

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