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The arrangement will enable any active person to secure a copy of the INTELLIGENCER, free of cost, by a little exertion. There is not a neighborhood where five or more subscribers could not be got in a few hours, by any one who would undertake to do so. The INTELLIGENCER is generally recognized as a superior newspaper, published at Two Dollars a year, the cheapest Journal of its class published in Pennsylvania.

The money can be remitted by mail at our risk.

Earn your paper. Get your neighbors to subscribe.

Have You Forgotten? Some of our subscribers seem to have forgotten that the terms of subscription to the WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER are two dollars a year in advance.

Congressional Proceedings. During the past week the proceedings of Congress have been very special-interest. We therefore leave out the long reports which have come out by telegraph, and give our readers a number of much more interesting to them.

Revelations on the Senatorial Question. We have been somewhat tediously reading the reports of the Senatorial question, and we are glad to find that Cameron manipulated the Radical majority of the Legislature. The account of the correspondent of the Commercial agrees perfectly with our own view of the scenes presented.

Senator Cowan. The friends of Senator Cowan will be glad to learn that he has been nominated as Minister to Austria. We presume the Radicals in the Senate will severely refuse to confirm his appointment.

Cameron Elected. Simon Cameron was elected Senator yesterday. The Democrats admitted one for Hon. Edgar Cowan.

The President to be Impached and a Revolution Inaugurated. There is reason to believe that the feeling in the country is such as to inaugurate a complete revolution. When the impeachment of President Johnson was first moved in the House, we hoped enough men would be found there to save the nation from the mad designs of the extreme fanatics.

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How Cameron Secured the Nomination.

For months past there has been great commotion in the ranks of the Radical party of Pennsylvania. Ever since the October election the Senatorial question has been a source of intense excitement. No one of the numerous candidates named was such a man as Pennsylvania should send to the Senate of the United States. Against three of them, Curtis, Cameron and Forney, the greatest charges of corruption had been made in terms so explicit as to destroy belief in their honor.

The masses of the Republican party of this State had been so much accustomed to hear Andrew G. Curtin lauded as a great man, and so much flattered as "the soldiers' friend," that it is safe to say a very large majority of them favored his election to the U. S. Senate. Next to Curtin, Stevens was the popular candidate. There is beyond question a considerable element in the Republican party of Pennsylvania which would have rejoiced in the election of Thaddeus Stevens, because he is the representative of the most radical and honest of the Radical party.

The successful candidate, entered the arena with comparatively few adherents among the three hundred thousand men who cast their votes for John W. Geary. Certainly nine out of ten of these, and probably a much larger number, preferred one of the other two candidates named in opposition to him. Wherever the contest was fairly made before the people, Cameron's representatives were almost invariably and overwhelmingly defeated. Those who claim that a clear and very decided majority of the members of the Legislature elected in opposition to Simon Cameron are perfectly correct in their assertions. There is and can be no doubt about it.

With the endorsement of the Republican masses clearly set upon him, and a large majority of this Legislature elected in opposition to him, any other man than Cameron would have declined to enter the race, and have done so with Simon, however. He knew the kind of material he had to deal with, and knew very well that a majority of the Radical members of the present Legislature had sought office with the single idea of making money by selling their votes.

He had no other object in view, he deliberately proceeded to purchase a sufficient number to ensure him the caucus nomination. At first the Republican caucus press professed not to believe that such a thing could be accomplished, but, as the day for the meeting drew near, they approached, they began to realize that the man to whom Cameron had succeeded in corrupting the members elect. The choice of Glass, the avowed Cameron candidate, as Speaker of the House, was justly regarded as the extinguishing of all hope of a great and honest man.

It was in vain that Thaddeus Stevens brought over from Washington. The majority of the Radicals in the Legislature were not to be moved by newspaper appeals, nor to be terrified by the voice of the man of the lower House of Congress. They refused to recognize the man to whom Cameron had succeeded in corrupting the members elect. The choice of Glass, the avowed Cameron candidate, as Speaker of the House, was justly regarded as the extinguishing of all hope of a great and honest man.

Never was any State so disgraced as Pennsylvania by the result of this contest. It is manifest to the world that the representatives of the dominant party in this State, men chosen to make laws for the people, are ready to take bribes even in a case of the greatest importance, and to sell out themselves and their constituents whenever money enough is offered.

For the existence of such a state of public sentiment among the representatives of the Legislature, the members of that party are to blame. They refused to recognize the man to whom Cameron had succeeded in corrupting the members elect. The choice of Glass, the avowed Cameron candidate, as Speaker of the House, was justly regarded as the extinguishing of all hope of a great and honest man.

The events of every day which passes are calculated to convince all of the wisdom displayed by the founders of our Republic in devising a system of checks and balances upon the different branches of the government. Doubtless of Kingsly power, a belief in the fitness of the people for self government, led them to rest very extended powers in the Legislative branch. They could not have foreseen fully the dangers which now beset our free institutions.

After full deliberation upon this measure, I voted in favor of it, and I am glad to see that it is now before the people. I am glad to see that it is now before the people. I am glad to see that it is now before the people. I am glad to see that it is now before the people.

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Vulgarity an Evidence of Vigor.

The *Express* of last evening has a sort of half-hearted endorsement of the claims of Thaddeus Stevens for the Senate. In one article it attempts to restore the charge made against him on account of his age. It has the indecency to refer to the debate which took place in the House on Saturday as an evidence of his unabated vigor. We are almost tempted to believe the *Express* designedly meant to do this, in order to draw attention to the grossly indecent language which he used in the House.

We could not have imagined without proof that even Thaddeus Stevens could have shocked public decency by such bragging comparisons as a remnant of shame would probably exclude even from a secret synod of Brigham Young's saints, though they are reported to have some addition to the kind of husbandry which Mr. Stevens thinks so picturesque. We should be sorry to think that Stevens could be so much in the mood of much looseness of life as he is out-does in his grossness of language; but the disgusting double entendre by which he repeatedly provoked roars of laughter in the House, on Saturday, suit only with a husbandry which plants its roots promiscuously in soils of every color and kind, and is not "concentrated to the all-er's care." This is the first exhibition so grossly indecent which we ever recalled the House of Representatives, and we trust it may be the last. It is disgraceful to the House that it greeted it with demonstrations of delight. Would that a copious stream of beautiful public sentiment might be turned into the Augean stable and sweep away its filth!

For an assembly which holds its sittings with a gallery of ladies looking down upon it, to tolerate such language as was used on Saturday, is an insult to the sex and an affront to civilization.

Earn your paper. Get your neighbors to subscribe.

The Source of the Impediment Project. The National Republican, at Washington, has published an account of the would-be impeachment of the President by the House of Representatives.

The Veto Measure. We wish we could be sure that every voter in the North would sit down and read the National Republican, and that the message of President Johnson relating the bill by which the right of suffrage is granted to every adult male negro who has resided within the District of Columbia for one year.

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One of the Ways they Steal.

It is probable are the devices by which the Radicals have succeeded in securing the seat of the President. One of their favorite devices is to allow any number of their defeated candidates to contest the seats of Democrats in Congress or State Legislatures. Of late they have succeeded nearly every Democrat who has been elected to the Senate. But when unable to go so far as that, they invariably vote the contestant a handsome amount of money to pay him for his rascality in endeavoring to perpetrate an outrage so gross that they could not sanction it.

The local majority of the lower House of Representatives have just given us an example their willingness to do in that kind of election. They have entertained the proposition of John J. Glass, of Cambria county, to contest the seat of Colonel John P. Linton. Col. Linton received 3,373 votes at the late election, and Glass only 2,565. Glass has gone at the thing with the most determined and unflinching energy, and sweeping allegations. In his petition he asserts, among other absurdities, that in one district "one hundred and seventy-five illegal votes, or more," were cast for Colonel Linton. Colonel Linton's whole vote in that district was 117. There were more than that number of illegal votes in that district, but it is not for Glass that instance will suffice to show the character of the specifications on which he bases his contest. The House will hardly dare to unseat Colonel Linton, but they will give Glass a thousand dollars or so out of the public treasury. This kind of thing is well understood. It has come to be recognized as one of the ways the Radicals have of rewarding their friends. The day was in Pennsylvania when the people would speedily have hurled from power any party which would be guilty of such rascality.

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Simon Cameron for Senator.

How He was Nominated. A Local Legislature Bought Up. [Reported Expressly for the Intelligencer.] Thursday was a day long to be remembered by all who caught an inside view of the political movements at Harrisburg. The Radicals pasted the day in the Senate Chamber, and it was gradually an increase. From all parts of the Commonwealth the Radicals had been gathering at the call of their various leaders. The crowd about the headquarters of the opposing candidates increased to the point of a riot, until all the hoteliers were uncomfortably full.

At noon yesterday the excitement was intense. The Radicals had gathered in a large hall, and they were engaged in a discussion of the claims of the various candidates and a canvass of the situation. The Leochi was filled. Everywhere throughout its spacious apartments were heard the words of cheerful and complacent indifference. Every body about the premises appeared to be in a good humor. The bar had a smashing business, and the barkeepers were extra polite. They were not only cheerful, but not a dissenting word was uttered. The Radicals, however, were not so cheerful. They looked solemn, and they were talking about the situation. They were talking about the situation. They were talking about the situation.

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How Cameron Secured the Nomination.

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