

The Post.

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The Allegheny Chronicle says that "there are more iron furnaces in blast at this time than there were at the corresponding period last year in eastern Pennsylvania, and iron men have a more hopeful outlook."

In Philadelphia a short time ago, Alexander B. Sayre walked up the aisle of the Church of the Ascension and deliberately shot his wife in the back, causing a fatal wound. He had been separated from her for two years, and had served a term in prison for breaking her arm. The brutal husband was arrested.

HARRY.—The democrats are happy in the prospect of having a majority in the United States Senate through the seating of Hamburg Massacre Butler, of South Carolina, by the vote of Conover of Florida, and Patterson of South Carolina—both carpet-baggers in the South. Hereafter the democrats will cease their denunciation of the carpet-baggers.

A few nights since a number of robberies were committed in Allegheny county. The thieves were pursued next day, and seven of the eight captured in a coal pit to which they had retreated to evade capture. Previously the thieves had fired about fifty shots at their pursuers. Before surrendering they had to smoke out of their hiding place.

Senator Conover is reported as angry at the Administration for preferring for the postoffice at Pensacola a Democrat recommended by Jones, the Democratic Senator from Florida, to a Republican recommended by Conover. At the time the appointment was made, Conover is reported to have said, "I'll make him small hell." And he probably thinks he has.—*Ex.*

In sinking an oil well recently about five miles north of Wilcox, Elk county, Pa., an intermittent fire was struck which presents many of the features of a geyser. The well sports for two months and then is quiet for eight months. During the sporting it sends up salt water, inflammable gas, and a small quantity of oil, to a height of 150 feet. By lighting the gas at night a magnificent spectacle is obtained.

A majority of the democratic Senators at present in the U. S. Senate, but a few years ago tried to destroy our national government, and the northern democrats are happy in the fact that by seating a few more rebels they will have a majority in that legislative body. Their joy will be complete when Jeff Davis again is called the Senator from Mississippi. They are working for amnesty for him in order that he may again appear as Senator.

A gentleman paid a visit to the cemetery at West Pittston, Pa., on Sunday a week, and saw two little girls sitting on a newly-erected grave, crying as if their hearts would break. He asked their trouble, and their answer was that their little sister had been buried there the preceding day, and they could not bear to leave the place. Those two little monsters now sleep side by side in the same church-yard, all having died of diphtheria.

Doris Pratzman and Kate Mary of Boyertown, were married in Reading, at the residence of the bride's parents. Pratzman, who was an engineer at the Waddington Company's mills, sprained his back quite severely a few days since, and the same evening, at the wedding reception, he was taken suddenly ill. He gradually grew worse, and died about noon the next morning, leaving Mrs. Pratzman a "widow within twelve hours of their marriage ceremony."

It will be remembered that the case of the city of New York against Peter B. Sweeny was compensated by the payment of \$400,000 by the estate of Sweeny's deceased brother, and that in anticipating the compensation the court declared Peter as pure as an angel. In the ring with one being tried the evidence shows that any one might profit from the ring's stings. Peter B. Sweeny was the witness that it might be inferred that public plunderers are pure angels.

Ton Souza in Roma Avan.—The Solid South can, if it will shape the policy of the national Democratic party, and in doing that, control the destiny of the country. They now have the power in their hands, and having that, they must be held responsible for its use—a responsibility heavy and weighty, and one that cannot be escaped. Doubtless some of the Northern brothers will be a trifling effort, as they see Southern men coming to the front in the national councils, but they will be necessitated to the right of taking little steps, and recognizing跳过 like "little men," they will gradually merge the situation. There's nothing that so successfully prevents a new state of things as the knowledge that we cannot make it otherwise, and in whatever Northern brethren may say, there is no one who has come to look upon the Southern way of the Democratic party as their rightful position.

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 28, 1877.

The revolutionary conspiracy by the minority to seize the organization of the Senate continues about the only topic of interest in political circles, the loss of the Huron and the disastrous flood polling into insignificance in the presence of this momentous matter so vitally affecting national interests. After the alleged purchase of a sufficient number of votes from the majority to render its success probable, Thurman formally inaugurated the movement characteristic of "Reform" Democracy everywhere, viz: An attempt to falsify the record. It at once became obvious that the vague hints heard here from time to time during the past two weeks of meditated treachery by Patterson and Conover were only too well founded.

Their air of object submission to the crack of Hamburg Butler's whip, was always at hand to prescribe the manner, apparently, of their votes, but excited a feeling of putting contempt in the hearts of their late associates that men could fall so low. They have successively resorted to the President's Southern Policy, their desertion by the Administration, the legality of Butler's election and the lack of appreciation of their worth on the part of the Republican press and leading members of the party, to shield them from the indignation which they appear conscious of having deserved. Early yesterday the Senate galleries were filled by an expectant throng and on the expiration of the morning hour Thurman opened the ball by moving to take up his resolution to discharge the committee from further consideration of Hamburg Butler's case. If he could once carry his point in this, of course his next move would be a motion to admit him (but not adding another vote to the Democratic side); then the programme is to go on and admit him, and with their strength thus recruited, to vote down the Committee's report favoring the admission of Kellogg, and let in Bradford. The superiority of the Republican tacticians was up to this hour (11 a. m.) defeated the conspiracy. The session has been continued since yesterday at noon; and it is now reduced to a question of endurance. It is the opinion of everyone that Patterson and Conover only made the bargain by which they are believed to have been bought and their treachery more glaring by their evasions yesterday. Patterson, by his rambling incoherent manner and ill-organized talk forcibly reminded speculators of culprits about to swing from the scaffold. In one sentence he declared the Hampton investigation as structurally legal, and in the very next inveighed against Hayes for deserting Chamberlain as the rightful Governor in a violent and excited way. Senator Davis, in a rather despairing way, sought to justify his vote in favor of Thurman's motion, but his implied censure of the committee for neglect of duty brought several Senators to their feet. Mr. Edmunds indulging himself in a ram of semi-effective oratory in Davis' defense, the amendment proposed by Edmunds to investigate the charges against Patterson and calling for other evidence that will show up the degree of Butler's complicity in the Hamburg conspiracy, received Patterson's assent but an almost unanimous vote to his motion to adjourn the session. The House was up in session and some members witnessed the Senatorial scene.

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