



JAMES E. OHARA, elected from the Second district of North Carolina, will be the only colored member of the next Congress.

The Legislature of this State will assemble on the first Tuesday of January next, which will be the second day of the month.

Some of the self-styled Republican journals, that assisted in bringing about the late Democratic victories, are showing violent symptoms of stomach-ache.

GOVERNOR PATTISON will be inaugurated on the third Tuesday of January, 1883, at which time the Republican State will pass into control of the Democracy—thanks to their Independent allies.

Iron and steel mills are daily closing or preparing to close, but Independent journals that assisted to elect a Democratic Congress, airily talk about the "business scare" the politicians are trying to get up.

The Greenbackers have not elected a single member of the next Congress, unless Charles Braun, of this State, can be so regarded. That financial heresy petered out, as the prosperity of the country became assured.

TROUBLE has already arisen in the Democratic camp over the leaves and fishes. The aspirants for places in Pattison's cabinet are numerous and eager, and the Wallace and the Randall factions are struggling for the point of advantage.

The Comptroller of the Currency shows by his report that since the present National banking system was introduced, it has cost the Government \$5,400,000, and that during the time taxes amounting to \$118,005,796 have been collected from the banks.

The tie started by the Independents that General Beaver betrayed his constituents at Chicago by voting for General Grant, is fully answered by the returns from his own county, where he ran two hundred and eighty ahead of his ticket.

How proud the Independents of this State must feel to march in the procession headed by Pattison, "Sam" Josephs and "Bill" McMullen. Before the end of a year, they will not be shouting so lustily as now, "we did it."

HON. J. T. UDDGRAFF, the present member of Congress, re-elected at the late election from the 17th (Steuenville, O.) dist., died on Thursday last, after an illness of eight weeks. His death makes necessary a special election to choose his successor.

From all quarters of the country comes the announcement that the Democrats are preparing to contest the seats of Republicans who have been elected to Congress. A defeated Democrat from Missouri, with a majority of 7,102 against him, has given notice that he will contest.

The Washington Republican aptly puts the protective tariff thus: "Everybody is for a protective tariff—the difference of opinion being whether it shall protect our own producers and workers, or those of a foreign land."

The people of the United States never quite expected to be made to pay \$360,000,000 in taxes as revenue.—World.

The people of the United States never quite expected that the Democratic party would prove treasonable, encourage rebellion, and create a debt of \$3,000,000,000, all in the interest of slavery.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

WHATEVER else may be said of the shutting down of rail mills in Cleveland, Chicago, and elsewhere, it is simply absurd to suppose it to be, as charged by some, a gigantic game of bluff, designed to frighten the Democracy out of free-trade proclivities. The rail mills have reason to fear unfriendly legislation on the part of the next Congress, and would be very foolish to pile up large stocks upon which they might realize heavy losses.—Later Ocean.

WHILE the Independent journals that assisted to place the Democrats in power, are babbling about there being no danger to our protective tariff from that party, and daily asserting that the stoppage of our iron and steel mills is only the effect of a "business scare," got up by the Republicans, the English journals unite in rejoicing over Democratic success in this country. They also rejoice over the rebel victories during the war. And for the same reason. Then they believed if the South won, and the country was divided, the Confederacy would adopt the policy of free trade and thus furnish them a market for their surplus manufactures. Now they think that with Democracy in power, free trade will be adopted, with accompanying benefits to their country, to the prejudice of the United States.

WITH the arrogant conceit which was their most marked characteristic, those men who went about during the last campaign trying to destroy the party of Lincoln and Garfield called themselves "Garfield Republicans." John Stewart, their candidate for Governor, received 43,000 votes. If Gen. Garfield had only received the votes of these 43,000 patriots in 1880, General Hancock would have had a majority of 350,000 in Pennsylvania.—Mercer Dispatch.

PENNSYLVANIA ranks first in the number of its postoffices, having more than any other State in the Union. The number is 3,596 as against 3,042 in New York. Ohio stands third on the list, with 2,542 offices, and Illinois comes fourth with 2,075. Although fourth in the number of post offices, Illinois has the largest number of money order offices of any State. The report of the First Assistant Postmaster General shows that of money order offices, Illinois has 496, New York 392, Ohio 371 and Pennsylvania 301.

It should lower the pride and temper the policy of Democratic administration in Pennsylvania to reflect that Democracy only comes into power as a choice of evils. By a majority of 30,000 the people prefer a different rule, but cannot agree as to choice of rulers. The Democrats are in the position of the spaniel which ran away with the bone while the bulldogs are fighting over it. If they can make their accidental prosperity inure to the public advantage they may possibly persuade the voters to let them keep their bone.—Bosc.

As the Republicans have a majority of ten in the Senate of this Commonwealth, it would seem to be no more than right and just that they should organize and control it, but the Independents are preparing to play into the hands of the enemy by demanding that one of their half dozen members be elected Speaker. Otherwise they will coalesce with the Democrats. It is possible for the Independents to thus place the Senate in the hands of the Democrats, and thus give them control of the entire machinery of the State government, but as Pennsylvania is essentially and thoroughly a Republican State, they will only be storing up wrath for the day to come, and the more certainly insure their total extermination at the next ensuing election.

The talk which one hears now-days in certain quarters about the great things which the Democrats are to do in the direction of civil service reform is simply amusing. The Democratic party as a party is no more likely to constitute itself the champion of this variety of reform than the Ethiopian is to change his skin or the leopard its spots. To the victors belong the spoils is the motto upon which the Democrats were the first to act in regard to the public offices, and if they were to come into power two years from now after a fast of more than twenty years, let any man of ordinary common sense ask himself whether it is likely that they would keep their hands off the flesh pots. Their reform would begin in making a clean sweep of the Republican office holders, and filling their places with fanatical adherents, and there it would stop.—North American.

In a recent article on "The Hungry Brigade" of the victorious Democrats, the Philadelphia Times says: "The Democrats have been long out of power, and they have but little in the way of party spoils by the election of a Democratic Governor and House. Governor Pattison has a few unimportant appointments in addition to his cabinet."

How is this? For months before the election, the prodigious power growing out of the official patronage controlled by the Governor was held up as the means by which Cameron was to "boss the State," in the event of Beaver's election; and this was the reason why the defeat of Cameron was necessary to defeat Cameron. But now that Cameron is defeated, the office of Governor seems suddenly shorn of patronage. Or was Beaver a man of such personal power that he could have controlled the State with only a few unimportant appointments in addition to his cabinet?—Herald Citizen.

DURING the late campaign the Independents placed themselves on record as opposed to bartering with the Democrat, but now there is much talk of the Democrats and Independents favoring a coalition to elect one of their number Speaker of the Senate. This reminds us of a Southern darkey who started to mill astride a mule noted for its fine balking qualities. After giving a distance the perverse quadruped ceased to exercise his functions of travel, and Sambo could by no means persuade him to go ahead. "I reckon you ain't gwine to mule no mo', is you?" asked Sambo of the mule. "Den I see gwine to stretch myself along 'o' back an' stretch a spec' o' sleep." By the time Sambo had his arrangements made to get the better of the beast there was a sudden agitation of inertia, and he found himself in the corner of a fence with a great scattering of shelled corn about him. Reflectively rubbing his shin, and looking down the road at a rapidly diminishing object, Sambo remarked comprehensively: "Dat mule hit changed he mind."

THE Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press reports Senator Mitchell as saying that he does not believe that "the unloading" of Cameron, as it is called, would cure all ills of the party, and as to disbaring him from being a candidate for re-election two years hence, he can see no sense in such a course. There are wrongs in the party management against which the Independent can direct their efforts, and although Mr. Cameron has been the exponent of many of these objectionable methods Mr. Mitchell is persuaded that the Independents will err if they make their fight a personal one.

The returns of the late election seem to have opened the eyes of Senator Mitchell to the wretched *fiasco* made by the petty faction with which he trains. He favored the "unloading of Cameron" and the "disbaring" of General Beaver, "from being a candidate" but now in the bright sunlight of the revealed will of the people, "he can see no sense in such a course." It is said that experience teaches a dear school, but that a certain kind of people will not learn in any other.

The Philadelphia Press of November 23d, contained the following, purporting to be a special dispatch from its Washington correspondent: "WASHINGTON, November 22.—A delegation from Somerset visited Washington to-day to meet with the Hon. Robert S. Poole, Secretary of the Interior, and the Hon. James S. Sawyer, Secretary of the Treasury. These gentlemen are friends of General Scott, and favor his retention in office. They have visited the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and the Secretary of the Treasury in Collector Scott's behalf."

We indulged in a quiet laugh when this very important dispatch first met our eye, and proffered to bet a cigar with a friend then in our office, that it would be copied into the *Meyersdale Commercial* and be made the subject of snarling comment.

We were not mistaken in our opinion of the animal. The substance of the dispatch, with the name of Senator Cameron dove-tailed into it, appeared in the last *Commercial*, and "Snarleyow" took his fling at it.

The single grain of truth in the whole dispatch is the fact that the gentlemen named, who were guests of the B & O R R, on the Baltimore excursion, stopped off at Washington between trains, as did many others, "to take in" the city and visit personal friends. They did not call upon or see the Secretary of the Treasury, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Senator Cameron or any other officials.

Deputy Collector Cunningham alone, as etiquette requires, paying his respects to the Commissioner, in a very brief call not exceeding two minutes, at which nothing but an exchange of civilities occurred. The *Commercial* knew of the excursion, and it knew that none of the gentlemen named profess to exercise the slightest political influence. It was willing to seize the merest pretext to the editor of the *HERALD*, and therefore grasped at this ill-fated report as he can ease the fretful soul of the *Commercial*'s editor by assuring him that we have not been at Washington for more than three years, that we have not by ourselves or through others, solicited any one in authority to aid our continuance in office, and that the eagerness of himself and allies for our removal has excited no sentiment, save one of contempt. We believe with Governor Pattison that "public office is a public trust, and not a personal perquisite," and we have been content to perform our duties, under the assurance of the Commissioner that we had no superior, in the discharge of our official trust.

When the President deems it wise to appoint our successor, we will retire with the consciousness of duty well and faithfully performed.

There is some talk of a coalition between the Democratic and Independent members of the State Senate for the purpose of organizing a body at the meeting of the Legislature in January next. Senator Stewart, the late Independent candidate for Governor, is spoken of as the probable candidate for president *pro tem*. Some Democratic papers favor this coalition, thinking that such a course would tend to weaken the strength between the two factions of our party. William A. Wallace, the Democratic "boss," is opposed to this project, not on principle, but because he thinks the Democrats can "do better." His organ, the *Clearfield Republican*, calls on the Democrats to call a meeting at Harrisburg, and run their own machine, and not make a coalition with anybody. It says: "It is the duty of the Radical Senators to organize the Senate, and if they see fit to vote for Democratic officers, all right. There is no danger of the two factions coalescing. Let the 21 Democrats stand up like men, and if any of the other 29 want to help make the Senate ready for the transaction of business, the way to do it is plain. The 'bosses' and the Independents will never fuse. Our friends can elect a Speaker just as easily as a Governor, and our enemies can do no more."

General Beaver, the soldier hero, the Christian statesman, the honest, earnest, true man, has been beaten. The battle has been a sharp one, it has been full of bitterness, misrepresentation and treachery. All the powers of evil have been arrayed against him. Disappointed ambition, personal ambition, and covetousness, and the passions of the vilest kind, have been arrayed against him. He has been defeated, and he has been defeated by the people. He has been defeated by the people, and he has been defeated by the people. He has been defeated by the people, and he has been defeated by the people.

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would put to blush the most shameless political demagogue. By slander and lies, the most vicious and unprovoked, the living and the dead have been calumniated. Character, thought unassailable, reputation without blemish, courage that bore the test of twenty battle-fields, in the heat of the unnatural strife, in the face of the most unscrupulous scribbler and the public scold, the manly but was but the evidence that the instincts of the "bull-dog" and "tiger" prevailed. And to add to the mortification, many of our own householders whose faith had borne the test of previous conflicts, weak and feeble as they were, were witnesses of this unheroic war. But the battle is over, so far as General Beaver's connection with it is concerned. He has retired from an honorable canvass to the privacy of his own home, and whether he takes his defeat philosophically or not, we do not know. To expect that he would go about the streets whining like a whipped school boy, is to put faith in the slanders of the campaign, which represented him as a weak man. Would it not, therefore, be just as well not to savor about his "retirement" and not in the Executive Mansion, and to abandon the hostilities about his mistakes, his failures, his future and his friendship? The time for these has passed. The cup has been drained and if there are bitter dregs at the bottom it is no longer business that we should savor them. He has retired from an honorable canvass to the privacy of his own home, and whether he takes his defeat philosophically or not, we do not know. To expect that he would go about the streets whining like a whipped school boy, is to put faith in the slanders of the campaign, which represented him as a weak man. Would it not, therefore, be just as well not to savor about his "retirement" and not in the Executive Mansion, and to abandon the hostilities about his mistakes, his failures, his future and his friendship? The time for these has passed. The cup has been drained and if there are bitter dregs at the bottom it is no longer business that we should savor them.

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THE Democrats celebrated their victory in this State at Gettysburg, shortly after the election; and in the process had a number of men who were as gallant as which hang a one-legged soldier labeled "Beaver." This instance of Democratic brutality has been widely published, but has received, so far as we know, no condemnation from the Democratic press, or its guerrilla assistants.

No words can be written that will fitly describe such low brutality. A party whose adrements can do such acts and escape severe condemnation from their own party adherents and their allies, is not fit to be trusted by decent people. When gratitude and respect for a brave and patriotic soldier of spotless character no longer exist in a people, the party is not worth saving. A party which represents such a phase of character should be as carefully avoided as a poisonous reptile.—Lancaster Equivocal.

A profound sensation has been created in Washington and throughout the country, by the action of the President in the meeting of the Cabinet on Saturday in announcing that he had determined upon the removal from office of Marshal Henry Postmaster Arker, Assistant Postmaster Arker, Foreman Helm of the public printing office, and ex-Senator Spencer, government director of the Washington Post. The President's action in this matter was issued upon reports by Attorney General Bliss, which charged in effect that Marshal Henry was negligent and irregular in selecting the factum at the last trial, and indulged in gross abuse of the government's counsel; that Postmaster Arker and his assistant, Parker, were in pugned by two postoffice inspectors in a report as to the certification of bogus bonds in Utah route cases, in which cases they were either guilty or criminally careless; that Foreman Helm abused the government's confidence, and was persistently abused and slandered all who have been interested in bringing the defendants in the star route cases to justice, sparing neither judges, counsel nor jury; that ex-Senator Spencer persisted in abusing himself from Washington in contempt of the court, when wanted as a witness, and that all of these parties have by word and deed given aid and comfort to the star route administration.

SHOOTING HIS WIFE'S ESCORT. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29.—A shooting affray occurred here last night between Frank J. Iglehart, formerly cashier in the banking house of Bartholow, Lewis & Co., and very highly connected, and Rush H. Tevis, a well known merchant. Iglehart had a meeting at the residence of a house on Singleton, came last evening, when Tevis and a companion, who, it seems, had been lying in wait, appeared from an alley near the house. Tevis fired at Iglehart, wounding him in the arm, but not dangerously. The latter fled, and the woman helped him to escape, while his assailants ran to a liver stable a block away and, procuring their rig, which had been left there, drove rapidly away. Iglehart, supported by the woman, walked a few blocks, when a passing carriage was hailed and the two men entered it, and then drove away in a carriage. It is supposed that the man with Tevis was a private detective, and that the woman was Tevis' wife, and that it was the intention of Tevis to kill Iglehart, wounding him in the arm, but not dangerously. The latter fled, and the woman helped him to escape, while his assailants ran to a liver stable a block away and, procuring their rig, which had been left there, drove rapidly away. Iglehart, supported by the woman, walked a few blocks, when a passing carriage was hailed and the two men entered it, and then drove away in a carriage. It is supposed that the man with Tevis was a private detective, and that the woman was Tevis' wife, and that it was the intention of Tevis to kill Iglehart, wounding him in the arm, but not dangerously. The latter fled, and the woman helped him to escape, while his assailants ran to a liver stable a block away and, procuring their rig, which had been left there, drove rapidly away. 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