

EDWARD SWELL, Editor and Proprietor.

WEDNESDAY, February 12, 1886.

On Friday last the Legislature adjourned until Wednesday evening (18th) to give the members an opportunity of participating in the local elections.

Last week snow storms in the west were accompanied by thunder and lightning. The clerk of the weather must have got mixed up in his calculations.

Ballooning for U. S. Senator in the Legislature of Illinois was delayed last week by a large number of members not being able to reach Springfield on account of snow-bound trains.

The annual encampment of the G. A. R. was held at Harrisburg last week. Over eight hundred delegates were present.

The Democratic statements which have been so strenuously urged upon Mr. Cleveland's selection of "favorite sons" for his cabinet, have about come to the conclusion that the tail can't wag the dog.

Resurrection day has arrived for the fossil Democrats. All the old mummies that have been interred for ages, are toddling towards Washington, listening eagerly for the sound of Gabriel Cleveland's trumpet.

The Committees of both branches of the Legislature have agreed upon Congressional Apportionment bills. Both bills give the Republicans 19 and the Democrats 9 districts. This district is left as it is, except that its number is changed from Seventeen to Nineteen.

Pittsburgh has secured from Congress an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the new Postoffice building. This, with a couple of million dollars which will be expended on her new Court House, will give employment to hundreds of workmen for the next two or three years.

Governor Pattison is pointing because the Senate refused to confirm several of his nominees, and refuses to nominate persons to fill other vacancies. The Senate can stand it if the Governor can, but this child's play is rough on his friends who want the offices, and the interests of the public suffer for lack of proper officers. "Hush, little baby, don't you cry."

Mr. Cleveland, having interviewed scores of his leading partisans in New York last week, has returned home, locked his front door behind him, and is attempting to adjust and reconcile the conflicting views that were whispered in his ears. To select a cabinet, and formulate a policy that will give general satisfaction to the jarring elements of his party, is a herculean task.

A bill was introduced in the House at Harrisburg last week, imposing a penalty of not exceeding ten years imprisonment at hard labor, and a fine not exceeding \$5000, for selling, transporting or using dynamite for other than legitimate purposes, and for contributing to any dynamite fund, or for contributing for such fund. This looks like business. New push things.

At a joint session of the two Houses of Congress on Wednesday last, the Electoral vote of the States was formally counted, by which it appeared that Cleveland and Hendricks had 219 votes, and Blaine and Logan 182 votes. Thus the election formalities have been closed, and all that remains to be done is the public inauguration of our new servants on the 4th day of March next. Long live the Republic!

The allegation that about \$10,000 is annually drawn from the State Treasury, as extra compensation to Judges while holding court outside their own districts, has given rise to much unfavorable comment, both in and out of the Legislature. Judges receive stated annual salaries, and there is certainly no good or even plausible reason why they should be permitted to draw two salaries. They should be allowed every cent of additional expense incurred by reason of their going out of their districts to hold courts, but nothing more as their entire time is paid for by their annual salaries. This is the rule adopted by the United States government in relation to salaried officers, and that it should be pursued in this State brooks no contradiction.

A bill has been introduced into the Senate by Mr. Wallace, and another in the House by Mr. Hulings, to prevent discrimination in freight charges by railroads. They are, both of them, long and specific, and provide heavy penalties for violations of their provisions. The abuse of their power by railroads has become a crying evil, and legislation, particularly on the subject of discrimination, will appeal to the sympathies of every class of shippers. Railroads have it in their power, and not unfrequently exercise their ability to make or unmake manufacturers, miners and others along their lines, and even to affect the entire commercial interests of towns and cities, by a system of tolls, rebates and discriminations, based only on the sweetness of their managers. So gross has become this evil that reformatory legislation is imperatively demanded. It is to

be hoped, therefore, that the Legislature will give a hearty and active support to the measures now pending before them, for the prevention of discrimination, and the people should watch carefully the action of their representatives on this vital subject.

The loud and frequent protestations of Democratic leaders that there will be no extra session of Congress is exceedingly suspicious. Methinks they do protest too much. Business was never so backward so near the end of a session, and apparently no effort is being made to push it. While Democratic leaders are busily protesting that there will be no extra session, the journals of that party are charging upon the Republicans that they are trying to force one; all of which means, if we are not mistaken, that an extra session has been determined on, and the blame is to be placed, if possible on the shoulders of the Republicans. The imbecility of this little plot is very transparent to those who remember that the Democrats have a majority of more than seventy in the House, and that Mr. Randall almost absolutely controls legislation in that body. The triumphant party that has just won the government is too cowardly to assume responsibility for its own actions.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature at Harrisburg providing for the periodical investigation of all banking institutions in the State. That this is a good movement, will be granted by all who have given the slightest attention to the conduct of these institutions having charge of the money of others. The safety of stockholders and depositors demands that all institutions of a fiduciary character should be subjected to examination by some disinterested person once at least, or oftener, every year. It is true that this would add some labor to the officers or owners of these banks or banking houses, but it would have the effect of giving standing and character to those that are solid and properly conducted, while it would weed out or expose those that are weak or shaky, while at the same time it would immensely relieve from anxiety the entire community doing business with them.

There are several hundred State banks and private banking institutions in this Commonwealth, and the general public, whose money they handle or have on deposit, know absolutely nothing about it. It is true that the State banks make a report to the Auditor General annually, from which report their basis of taxation is ascertained, but this is simply their own statement, the truth or falseness of which there is no way of authenticating, and in view of the constantly recurring failures, and the absconding of the officers of these institutions, but little reliance is apparently to be placed in them; moreover, the private banks, which carry large deposits of the people's money, are almost without legal responsibility to anyone. There is every reason why we should have in this State a system of bank inspection, similar to that which the National banking laws provide, and we hope the bill now before the Legislature, or one akin to it, will be passed. The interests and the safety of the people demand it, and it is largely in the interests of all sound and well conducted banking institutions, that their depositors shall feel that they are at all times open to inspection, by the proper State authority.

As a result of the active work of the temperance women of this State, a bill was passed in the Senate last week requiring that physiology and hygiene shall be taught in all the public schools, while in the House a similar measure was debated and temporarily postponed. The object hoped to be obtained by this measure is a good one. It is sentimental, however, rather than practical, and while in our judgment, will effect but little good, will certainly do no harm. Physiology is generally taught in all our schools of the higher grades, and doubtless a knowledge of the structure of our bodies is of great value, and a necessary portion of a general education, but the compulsory teaching of it in all our schools, particularly those of lower grade, will interfere with other more essential studies, and certainly will be of little or no advantage to those who are studying the rudimentary branches. It is "Temperance Hygiene," however, upon which particular stress is laid, and the teaching of which in all schools is the primary object of the good ladies praying for this legislation. How many teachers are prepared to impart instruction on this subject? Will not a vast majority have to be taught before attempting to teach? And when taught how many of the youths attending our public schools will profit by instruction regarding the laws of health? What parent has not had manifold troubles with children regarding the observation of the commonest rules for the preservation of their health, and how much more will they be impressed with instruction or warning, or examples gleaned from their books? Take the tobacco habit, for instance, what have precept and warning of its pernicious effects, accomplished towards eradicating the evil? The idea of teaching physiology and hygiene is a good one, and the object aimed at is commendable, but we greatly doubt the propriety and the utility of legislating these studies into all our schools. As branches of a more advanced course than is commonly taught in our country schools, they are desirable, but their compulsory teaching in all our schools, we believe, a measure that should be carefully considered before the attempt is made to enforce it by statute.

Twenty-Eight Persons Buried in a Snow-Blizzard at Alta, Utah.
ALTA, FEBRUARY 11.—A snow-blast swept through the mining camp of Alta, destroying three-fourths of the town and killing 16 persons including five children.
The town of Alta was nearly wiped out by the avalanche. It has been snowing for a week, and the snow is 12 feet deep on a level. It is still storming hard. Last night, soon after 5 o'clock, a tremendous volume of snow swept down over the Emma mine works, doing no damage there except taking the smelting stack along. Then it struck the town, crushing about three-fourths of it. But fortunately many of the houses were deserted for the winter. The place was built at the foot of converging gulches and the slides had a fair chance.

Tucker's boarding-house was destroyed by a fair blast. The Valjejo works, including building and tramways, were crushed to be in a drift and escaped. Strickley & Tucker's and Wallace's stores were injured slightly. Power's butcher shop and Simpson's drug store were the only buildings that entirely escaped.
A large portion of the lives lost were those of persons in the boarding-house and hotel. Twenty-eight in all were buried. Twelve were dug out alive this morning. The rest are all undoubtedly dead.
Men from the city Rocks mine and the Evergreen formed a digging force to get out the bodies. Three were taken out amid much difficulty and a heavy storm and severe cold. Timothy Madden was not dead when brought out, but died soon afterward. The bodies of James Watson and Mrs. John Ford were taken out quite dead.
A rescue party starts from Little Cottonwood in the morning. It is possible that some of the above may be alive.

A Farmer Charged With Stealing Geese and Chickens.
BROADFORD, Pa., Feb. 14.—Today George Washburn, a wealthy resident of this place, was arrested and taken before Squire Wylie, on a charge of stealing a goose and several chickens from the hen roost of Hugh Gull and a few nights since, to which Washburn pled guilty and was held in the sum of \$500 bail at the March term of court at Uniontown. Dr. R. S. Reagan going on his bond. The constables had quite a hunt for the Washburn, and when found was snugly laid away in one corner of his attic, covered from head to foot with soot and cowbats, and when brought before the squire for an investigation his appearance resembled that of a common tramp more than a man who was worth his thousands.

Cure for Piles.
Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, pain in the buttocks, suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, about the anus. Blood, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Boscan's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address, The Dr. Boscan Medical Co., Figure O. Sold by C. N. BOYD, Druggist, Somerset, Pa. dec-31-y.

Bank Burglars Captured.
OSCEOLA, Pa., February 14.—At 4 o'clock yesterday morning a family living near Morgan Seely's private bank in this place heard an explosion, and immediately notified Deputy Sheriff Taylor, who lived near it. It was found that burglars had entered the bank by a rear window, blown open the vault door, and taken on all the money it contained, (about \$1,500, half of which was in silver) and escaped. Five men were seen by a woman leaving the rear of the bank shortly after the explosion. They were followed and captured near Elmira, N. Y. About \$1,300 was found on the prisoners. One confessed to having lost quite a sum in silver by slipping and rolling down hill in his flight.

Workmen's Terrible Fall.
HAYES-DE-GRADE, Md., Feb. 9.—This morning five workmen went on a scaffold at the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad bridge crossing the Susquehanna river at this place, for the purpose of making some repairs. Suddenly the scaffold, which was supported by iron hoists on the banks of the river, gave way and the five men fell into the water. They were rescued, but three of them were seriously injured. The others are seriously hurt.

Death of a Representative.
SCRANTON, Feb. 12.—Representative N. C. Northrup of the Seventh Legislative district, died this morning after a brief illness; at his home in Gienbun, Lackawanna county. Mr. Northrup was 63 years old, and was a successful farmer. Last fall he received the Republican nomination for Assembly. He has attended several meetings of the present Legislature, and but a few days ago came home complaining of an attack of pneumonia. His death was unexpected.

Suffocated in a Sewer.
CHICAGO, February 12.—While a number of workmen were cleaning out a sewer on Kinross street this afternoon they were overcome by the foul gases. Two companions, standing at the mouth of the hole on the street above, heard a cry and laid going down, found the men gasping for breath and others lying dead. Assistance was quickly rendered and five were rescued alive. Four were when brought up and another died soon after.

Costiveness can be permanently cured by the use of Baxter's Mandrake Bitters. For sale by G. N. Boyd.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 13.—The passenger train which left Chicago on the Washburn Road last Sunday night left here this morning. One of the passengers told the story of the trip as follows: "The train was about two hours out of Chicago when it ran into a heavy snow-drift, in which the engine was powerless. The snow was soon piled as high as the car-bell ahead of the train and behind it, and for three days and nearly four nights the passengers were imprisoned in the cars. By crying, shouting, and every other means, a small fire was established about the train, and it was soon possible to get in and out of the cars. The passengers and trainmen were sent out to the train at intervals, there to get their supplies.
"Prices for provisions went up to a remarkable extent in the days we were long and dreary. Nobody starved and nobody froze, but everybody was fairly worn out by the imprisonment. On Wednesday night another train from Chicago reached us, and the two engines managed to break through the drift after another day and a half of work."

Banking House Robbed.
ELMIRA, N. J., Feb. 13.—The banking house of M. Seely, at Osceola, Pa., thirty miles south of this city, was broken into last night and over \$1,500 stolen. The burglars were tracked to Elkland, where they stole a team and started for this city. Three miles from here their fast driver aroused the suspicion of an officer who attempted their arrest. In the struggle several of the robbers were seriously wounded in the arm. The thieves, four in number, left their team in the officer's hands and fled across fields. Striking another road they overtook a boy driving a team loaded with barrels of water. They threw off the load, seized the team and started across the fields towards the mountains. The robbers, four in number, left their team in the officer's hands and fled across fields. Striking another road they overtook a boy driving a team loaded with barrels of water. They threw off the load, seized the team and started across the fields towards the mountains. 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