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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

HABRISBURG, PA

Monday Evening January 18, 1864.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS IN THE CITY I have appointed Mr. J. B. Zimmerman sole agent for the "DAILY TELEGRAPH" in this and permanent body under the Constitution of the State? hereafter, and serve them through an additional force of carriers, in every part of the city. As he will be obliged to pay cash for all the papers received at the office, it will be necessary

Election of State Treasurer.

Owing to the disorganized state of affairs in the Senate, the Legislature did not meet in Joint Convention to day, for the election of 5) Senators are required to be chosen for three State Treasurer. The time for which the present Treasurer is elected does not expire until tion 9.) A majority of Senators constitutes a the lat of May, and the election will be held before the present Legislature will adjourn.

Senator Lowry's Exposs of an Office to Compromise the Difficulty in the State Senate.

We print, to-day, the very able speech of Sen-ator Lowry, discusing the difficulty which re-tards the organization of the Senator. Senator stitution of the United States, and of the Lowry introduces a letter which he received constitution of Pennsylvants of 1790, will show how closely the framers of the U.S. Assistant Attorney General. In We print, to-day, the very able speech of Sen Lowry introduces a letter which he received will show how closely the framers of from the U. S. Assistant Attorney General, rether latter followed those of the fermer in the viewing the question at issue in the State Sen- construction of our legislative system and esate, and establishing beyond all doubt or cavil the pecially of its Senatorial branch. They wisely regarded the system then recently devised for national government as one which, in so far as perpetual body in its organization, with a quorum always in existence, and hence that model for imitation in the organization of the the debate on the question now retarding the public business, is a mere pretext of the opposenting this letter to the Senate, Senator Lowris took strong ground in favor of its position; but saide from the able manner in which the Erie Senator debates the points in the 'dead lock.' his States and the Senate of Perinambala in the Senate of Perinambala in the States and the Senate of Perinambala in th nents of the organization to embarrass and same from the able manner in which the Erie Senator debates the points in the Geach blance between the Senate of the United speech is worthy of a careful perusal on account of the tender of compromise which it contains. Senator Lowry offers to divide the characteristic of the contains of the Senate of the Constitutions of the Senator until the rebels at Richmond, commissional commission of the Senator to the contains of the Senator convinced that in this respect, they are precisely alike. The theory of the contains of the senator are ricketty open the prison doors of the senator are who was standing between which could be prolonged at the pleasure of institutions without being convinced that in this respect, they are precisely alike. The theory of both constitutions open the prison doors of the senator with the contains of the senator with the senators are ricketty open the prison doors of the senator with the contains of the senator with the senator with the senator of the senator with the senator with the senator of the senator with the senator wit sustain the revolutionary attitude of the minority, the plunder which they covet, provided that the minority then display speciate the attitude of the minority. Senator Lowry makes a very plain and practical proposition. He offers to give the officers to the minority, if they consent to pair off with White. This is refused, AND THE REFUSAL

1841, by a Senator whose authority those who

a step further in conciliating the revolutionists its Secretary was a permanent officer, though a step further in conciliating-the revolutionists its Secretary was a permanent ouncer, and the chair to put the resolution to the senate. In the Senate, than the people will approve. In the Senate, than the people will approve. The judgment of the masses is against the President, and there were always two-thirds of the retiring Speaker to call a Senator to the retiring Speaker to call a Senator to the President, and there were always two-thirds of chair, when the choice of this successor is being action of the minority in the Senate. Conduct its actual members in existence, and generally such as these men are guilty of, cannot be compromised. It is a promeditated, designed on account of its nermanency." (Cone. Globs compromised. It is a premeditated, designed on account of its permanency." (Cong. Globe, and desperate revolution of all right, all order, vol. 9, page 240.)

and all precedent. Yet, we bespeak for Senator

These words apply in all their force to the Lowry's speech a careful perusal, as completely Senate of Pennsylvania. All the facts and with the authority of the office and ready to as exposing the base designs of the minority in our existence of the United States Senate obstructing the organization of the Senate,

A Grand Ratification Meeting.

The recent movement in the State Legisla ture—the action of the various Union Leagues of the Commonwealth, and the expressions of of the Commonwealth, and the expressions of individuals of prominence and influence, all individuals of prominence and influence and influence and influence and influence and influence of the last session to design presiding of the last session to necessary to the Spaker chosen at the end of the last session to necessary to the sealing officers of the last session to necessary to the sealing officers of the last session to necessary to the settle day of the last sess dent of the United States. We suggest, therefore, that a meeting of the people of Dauphin

-In the absence of the Chairman of the County Committee, we suggest that either certain of the members thereof, or some of our time during which the Speaker and other officers prominent Union men, take measures to secure the calling of this meeting. We desire that the calling of this meeting. We desire that the people of Dauphin county should have a like time of certain subordinate officers. It refair opportunity to place themselves right on this question, because we believe that the sentiment of the Union men of the county is unanimously in favor of the re election of Abraham Lincoln.

THROWING THEIR OLD SHORS AT Us .- The officers of a Massachusetts regiment which recently encountered the rebels in the Shenandeah valley, were much surprised at the peculiar noise made by the enemy's cannon. Upon investigation, it was ascertained that the rebels had not fired either shot or shell, but had used instead pieces of railroad iron and old horse shoes, fastened together with telegraph wire.

HENRY WARD BEECHER has been presented by his congregation with the sum of \$5,000, in addition to his present salary of \$7,500.

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OF THE

Hon. M. B. Lowry,

Delivered on Friday, Jan. 15, 1864.

ORGANIZATION OF THE SENATE

A motion to proceed to another ballot for Speaker being before the Senate, Mr. Lowry isked for the reading of the following letter, viz WASHINGTON, January 11, 1864. DEAR SIR: -You have done me the honor to

equest my opinion on two questions, which are now engaging much attention in Pennsylvania viz:
1. Is the Senate of Pennsylvania a continuou

2. For what time are the Speaker and other officers of that body entitled to hold their re-

spective offices? I do not know that my opinion on these questions has more value than that of any other lawyer who has examined them, and I am sure for him to collect his money weekly. Mr. Z is also authorized to collect moneys now due that there are in the State many gentlement whose learning and ability will entitle their or the Darky in this city, and our friends will oblige me by settling with him immediately.

GEORGE BERGNER.

Election of State Tressurer.

doubt. By the Constitution (Article 1, Section quorum to do business, (Article 1, Section 12.) In these respects the Senate of Pennsylvania sembles the Senate of the United States, boing framed after that pattern, and differing from it only in this, that United States Senators hold their seats for six, instead of three years, and one-third of them vacate their seats

there were fundamental differences in the re spective theories and principles of National and State Governments which widely distin-

they are precisely alike. The theory of both is the same, and the law applicable to one is necessarily a law unto the other.

Now it is well settled that the Senate of the

United States, though it constitutes a branch provided that the inthority then display of each succeeding Congress, and its sessions the honor of pairing off with the absent Senator are held periodically and correspond with those White, and thus permit the undisturbed transpeople to mark this position and offer of Senator Lowry, that they may better be able to now maintain the contrary in Pennsylvania will hardly question—I mean Mr. Buchanan He then sald: "There could be no new Senate. This was the very same body constitutionally, and in point of law, which has assembled on pay the State interest—a policy which would save the State almost a million of dollars—the minority refuse to accede. Truly, these demagogues are playing the dogs in the manger! He gogues are playing the dogs in the manger! He while Senator Lowry was guided by the best of motives in offering thus to compromise with the minority, we believe that he went a step further in concillating the revolutionists. TABLISHES THE REVOLUTIONARY OBJECTS OF THE NOW maintain the contrary in Pennsylvania

> results distinguish the State Senate, and of vide course the same conclusion follows therefrom. I think this too obvious to need further illus-

It is true the presiding officer of the United State Senate is the Vice President elected for a term by electors, and the presiding officer of tinuous existence.

county be held in this city, at a day in the present week to be fixed upon; for the purpose of endorsing the action of the Union men in the Legislature, and of declaring their unatterable desire for the re-election of Abraham Lincoln.

2. Being then permanent and continuous, I that the Senate did not exist as a qualified body without them, at the Senate did not exist as a qualified body without them, at the Senate did not exist as a qualified body without them, at the Senate did not exist as a qualified body without them, at the Senate did not exist as a qualified body without them, at the Senate did not exist as a qualified body without them, at the Senate did not exist as a qualified body without them, at the Senate did not exist as a qualified body without them, at the Senate did not exist as a qualified body without them, at the Senate did not exist as a qualified body without them, at the Senate did not exist as a qualified body without them, at the Senate did not exist as a qualified body without them, at the Senate did not exist as a qualified body without them, at the Senate did not exist as a qualified body without them, at the Senate did not exist as a qualified body without them, at the Senate did not exist as a qualified body without them, at the Senate did not exist as a qualified body without them. The body is a good reason for ordering and holding an election for new officers, but it is not exist as a qualified body without them. The body is a good reason for ordering and holding an election for new officers, but it is not exist as a qualified body without them. The body is a good reason for ordering and holding an election for new officers, but it is not exist as a qualified body without them. form their appropriate duties, from speaker and clerk down to the subordinate efficers, with some unimportant exceptions.

There is no law, that I know of, limiting the sults, then, from the law of its permanent and suits, then, from the law of its permanent and continuous existence, that these officers, with the exception stated, hold their places during the pleasure of the Senate, and until, by the action of the Senate, and until, by the action of the Senate, they are displaced. The fact of adjournment at the end of the session, does not displace them, for no law so declares, seeded by the choice of other persons to fill does not displace them, for no law so declares, and, since the Senate, lafter adjournment, still continues to exist, the lawfully elected officers

continue to exist with it. This result followed as stated by Mr. Buchanan in the case of the Secretary of the Senate. And Cushing states (Leg. Ass., 104,) that by the fact of the perma nent existence of the United States Senate, the Secretary and other officers of that body remain in office until their successors are cl He adds, "There is no necessity, therefore, at the commencement of each Congress, for an organization of the Senate of the United States,

in the ordinary sense of that term. Of course the proposition stated is subject to the limitations that the Speaker of the Senate,

office at the expiration of his Senatorial term, or perhaps upon according to the Executive Chair under the Constitution, since the Speaker must be a Senator. But with these limitations I affirm that he and the other leading officers of the Senate of Pennsylvania hold their places until displaced by some affirmative action of the Senate, which may, as I have indicated, be by

So far as the Speaker is concerned this view is strongly confirmed by the Constitutional pro-vision which elevates him to the Executive Chair should it become vacant by the Gov ernor's death, resignation or removal from office, (Art. 2, sec. 14.) This provision processa-rily contemplates not only that the Senate is pormanent and continuous, but that the chair of its presiding officer is always filled. For the contingency that there may be no Speaker of he Senate to take the Executive chair, when It becomes vacant by death, resignation or removal, is not provided for. This omission is most significant. It is not possible that the to business in the ordinary way? But there is framers of the Constitution of 1790, and of a point beyond that. If we concede their re-1838, would both have overlooked this grave quest in this particular, we would still be pre-hiatus in the Executive machinery of the gov-vented from obtaining the necessary legislahiatus in the Executive machinery of the government they were perfecting, and one, too, so pregnant with danger to the State in times of political excitement, if they had ever dreamed that the Senate could cease to exist, or its Chair in his place and promise not to delay legislab vacant for one day. Even the Constitution in his place and promise not to delay legislab vacant for one day. Even the Constitution in his place and promise not to delay legislab tion any longer. So far as concerns myself, I secure the Senator from Berks that if he will was ever present to their view provided for the double contingency of the death, &c., of the Prosident and Vice President, by conferring on this election the Heavenly Father would present the life of the many he new complex the life of the many who new complex the life of the many the new threst many and the many longer. So far as concerns myself, I means during the will have a concerns myself, I means during the legislation and the many longer. So far as concerns myself, I means during the many longer. So far as concerns myself, I means during the will have the will have a concerns myself, I means during the many longer. So far as concerns myself, I means during the will have the will have the will have the will have a concerns myself, I means during the will have the wil ture to state them, in response to your request, with strong confidence in their correctness.

As to the flist question there can be but little double contingency of the death. &c. of the was ever present to their view provided for the double contingency of the death, &c., of the Prosident and Vice Prosident, by conferring on Congress the power to declare who should fill serve the life of the man who new occupies the

the Executive chair. But in our Constitution this was not deemed necessary, simply because its theory is that the Senate always exists, and its Chair is always filled. And out of abundant caution, to prevent a vacancy in fact by the accession of the Speaker to the Executive office, it has specifically provided for the choice of a Speaker pro tempors, when that event shall oc-our. (Art. 1, sec. 11.)

The events now occurring in our State Sen-ate strikingly illustrate the necessity of main-taining the Constitutional theory of a perma-nent and continuous Senate with its chair always filled. The Senate has failed for more than a week, and may fall for weeks to come, (if the seat of the absent Senator be not sconer filled,) to elect a new Speaker., Suppose it be pecially of its Senatorial branch. They wisely true, as I am told some assert, that Mr. Panney regarded the system then recently devised for cased to be Speaker when the session began, national government as one which, in so far as different circumstances allowed, furnished a different circumstances allowed, furnished a further that our estimable Governor should die nicious doctrine that the Constitution of the organization of the cargo of Government stores, ran jor Warrs. With all deference, I'do not believe that the Mifflin, Wilsons, McKeans, Addisons and Gallatins of 1790, or the Sergeants, Mere-diths, Porters, Chambers and Agnews of 1888,

Senate to elect a Speaker at the close of each session, and to supply his place by electing a new one at the beginning of the next session and so to keep the chair constantly filled. But no law requires the election of a new Speaker at the beginning of the session, and, even if the custom have the force of law, still the

himself being offered, he calls another Senator to the chair to put the resolution to the Senate the Speaker until his successor is chosen and inducted into office. And so the chair of the Senate is always filled by a Speaker clothed laune the Executive functions when the emen gency occurs, for which the Constitution pro-

. Another proof that the chair does not become vacant at the beginning of the new session, is found in the fact that when the Governor, on extraordinary occasions, convenes the Assembly, under the authority of Article 2 Section 12, the Senate, when the extraordinary

ficers. For to admit that would be to concede that the Senate all not exist as a qualified body resentatives when the Scoretary of the Commonwealth first delivers, in the hall of the House, the returns of election of its members.

The nineteenth section of the act of 7th May, 1855, by strong implication, requires the higher officers of both houses to return at the opening of any session, and thus recognizes

them as holding their offices.

I am, therefore, of opinion that the Senate their places.

This conclusion might be fortified by other illustrations. But my letter has swelled to a length not intended, and I will close with the expression of the hope that, in complying with your request to furnish you my views on the points suggested, Lwill not be suspected of an the members of the State Senate,

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, Hon. M. B. Lower, State Senate.

Mr. LOWRY. I think that the document being a member of the body, even without a justread may carry conviction to the mind of every resolution or the election of another Speaker, member of this Senate that we are an organized

body. If we are not organized, then, sir, in Congress to conscript negroes for soldiers, but my opinion any member of the co-ordinate to was vigorously opposed by the members from branch or any person whatever has as good a virginia, Georgia and South Carolina.

President Lincoln's Amnesty Proclamation branch or any person whatever has as good a right to come in here and address you as I have. But it cannot be that the Senate of Pennsylvania is a mere mob. The Attorney General of the Commonwealth has recognized our organiuntil displaced by some affirmative action of the zation, and have we not been most fully recog-Senate, which may, as I have indicated, be by law or rule limiting their term, or resolution erament, not even excepting the co-ordinate declaring their places vacant, or by proceeding branch? Yet here we are sitting, day after to elect their successors, which is the present day, without the power to recognize ourselves. I contend, sir, that the question of organization is not, as said by the Senator from Berks,

representations of my language and motives. moralized and scattered throughout the country statement was that the possession of those try, and his men are deserting in large num offices was but the symbol of the right for which we were contending. The offices themselves, so far as concerns their mere value, are to contend to the contending to the con

of no consequence.

Mr. LOWRY. What then does the Senator contend for? If he cares nothing for the of-fices, why does he provent us from proceeding tion. Now, I ask the Senator from Berks or any Senator on the other side if in case we relinquish our right to these efficers he will rise

gubernatorial chair. But look at the scene which is presented here to-day. Upon which side of the chamber is to rest the burden of responsibility? I deny that wo, on this side of the chamber, are justly chargeable for the present state of affairs; we can take no other position than that which we have taken. Let the centlemen say, "Give us the Senator from Berks for Speaker, and allow us to fill the offices of the Senate with the candidates of our own selection, and we will reciprocate your generosity by voting with you on important questions of State policy"— let them say that, and the machinery of legislation will again work harmoniously, and the business of the people be attended to. But that is not their intention. They intend to

pending this struggle. Who then shall fill the Pennsylvania has the leprosy in its very bones; ashore at two o'clock on Saturday morning Executive chair? If it be answered that the that it has the consumption in its frame, that last, when twenty five miles south of Caps Senate would then elect a Speaker, I respond the seeds of death are in its marrow, and that Honry. Senate would then elect a Speaker, I respond the seeds of death are in its marrow, and that Honry.

that, conceding that the Speaker elected after if not wound up every year like a clock it must Captain Ainsworth has gone to her assistance the Governor's death might take the Executive of necessity cease to exist. I hold, sir, that it with three steamers. He sent back to-day for cominiserating our unbappy condition, would machine insufficient for the purposes for which open the prison doors of the absent Senator, Mail it was intended by the fathers of the Government. Mr. Speaker, the Senators on the south-that the Mifflier, Withouts, McKeans, Addisons are legally and morally and Gallatins of 1790 or the Sergeants Mar. wrong; they have taken upon their shoulde

the great responsibility of preventing legisla-tion. I ask the Senator from Berks if he will did their work so loosely and carelessly as to expose our State Government to such a peril as the Senator from Berks if he will help us to save over a million of dollars to the this. And yet, if it be true that Mr. Pennex is Commonwealth if we accept his proposition for not now the lawful Speaker of the Senate by a division of the offices of this Senate. I ask him and his colleagues to consider whether the fact of the imprisonment of a loyal man in Libby Prison shall defeat wholesome, honest

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NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

CONTINUOUS BOMBARDMENT OF CHARLESTON REINFORCEMENT OF THE FLEET.

Effects of the President's Amnesty Proclamation.

THE PRISONERS IN RICHMOND

Plan and Strongth in the

Southwest. THE REBEL CAVALRY IN MISSISSIPPI

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 16. The flag-of-truce steamer New York arrived from City Point this afternoon. Present indications admit of no doubt that, if the exchange

have been thrown into the city, causing some damage, but no casualties are reported. The enemy have unmasked two or three more Parrotts on Fort Gregg. The shelling is still heavy this morning, but there is no movoment of the fleet.

The shelling is still bus to induce the Government to furnish how it its longer and small arms for the protection of its in the shelling is still bus to induce the Government to furnish how it its longer and small arms for the protection of its in the shelling is still bus to induce the Government to furnish how it is a small arms for the protection of its in the shelling is still bus to induce the Government to furnish how it is a small arms for the protection of its in the shell arms for the protection of its in the shell arms for the protection of its in the shell arms for the protection of its in the shell arms for the protection of its in the shell arms for the protection of its in the shell arms for the protection of its in the shell arms for the protection of its in the shell arms for the

CHARLESTON, Jan. 13 .- The bombardment of the city has been continuous since, the last report. A large number of transports filled with troops have been observed going South. An increased fleet is reported at Hilton Head. VIRGINIA AND TENNESSEE.

ORANGE SOURT HOUSE, Jan. 18 .- The enemy s transferring one corps from our front to the Virginia Valley.

RUSSELVILLE, Jan. 12.—The bridge over th Holstein river is completed, and the one over the Watauga will be suished next week. LATER FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 11.—Three shells were thrown into the city this morning and six this afternoon. On the 10th instant eighteen shells were thrown into the city, and the enemy

CAIRO, Jan. 12.—The steamer Forsyth, from Memphis on the 14th, arrived at this port today, with one hundred bales of cotton.

The steamer Lady Franklin also arrived, with 730 bales for Cincinnati.

A refugee from Richmond, who travelled via the Wilmington, Mobile and Ohio Railroad to nowarranted obtrusion of them on gentlemen Okolona, furnishes the Memphis Bulletin with so competent to deal with these questions as a long account of the condition of affairs in the Confederacy. He describes society in Richmond as being terribly demoralised in all classes. An extraordinary large number of

officers were there.

There is said to be large numbers of Union men in that city. The same demoralization existed in Mobile. A proposition has been made in the rebel

President Lincoln's Amnesty Proclamation in Comberland county, from congestion of the has caused much excitement among the people brain, after a few hours' illness, Soura A., only and soldiers, and it was feared that many would daughter of A. J. and the late S. E. Jones, in accept it, and abandon the rebel cause. It was the third year of her age. believed that a large majority of the troops, if Funeral on Tuesday at 2 left to themselves, would lay down their arms, the residence of her fath

and accept the terms proposed.

Lee's army and Longstreet's troops are estimated to be six thousand strong.

he Mississippi, in place of Gen. Johnston. His tassumption of the command of the army was daughter of Charles and Mary Bird, in the 17th one merely of a few offices.

Mr. CLYMER. I dislike to interrupt the very imposing, while the denunciations of Bragg Senator but I protest against his repeated mis-were bitter. Bragg's army is completely de-representations of my language and motives. moralized and scattered throughout the coun-

> It is the intention of the rebel Governmen o concentrate all the forces possible at that point, and check the advance of Grant, and drive him back, if possible.
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> The number of rebel troops west of the Mis

sissippi is estimated at 30,000.

General S. D. Lee commands the cavalry and has a force of 17,000 men, 5,000 of whom were under Ferguson at Okolona, 5,500 at Oxford. Two regiments of the prisoners captured by the United States army at Port Hudson, had been declared exchanged, and supplied with

arme.

Immense quantities of corn were lying along phis on the 18th, to be exchanged for some o our men taken by Forrest.

General Sherman has gone to Richmond. FROM FORTRESS MO AN ESCAPE FROM LIBBY RISON.

The President's Proclamation and the Rebel Officials.

RUMORED DESIRE FOR PEACE.

THE UNITED STATES PROPELLER THOMAS SWAF

barges to light the propeller. With very fa-

vorable weather the may be get off.
Captain P. W. Scott, of the 85th Illinois regiment, captured near Chickamauga, on the 14th of November less, has just arrived at having made his escape from the Libby Prison on the 75k inst., and reached Gloucester Point last evening, traveling by night and lying con-osaled during the daytime, and having been four days without food of any kind. The Cap-tain reports that the Lang of Gloureia Fortress Monroe, on the Yorktown mail boat tain reports that Dr. Lane, of Georgia, now engaged among the priseners at Richmond, told him that President Lincoln's amnesty preclaimation had caused great excitement among the confederate government officials, and that he (the Doctor) had no doubts that one-half of their men would be foolish enough to avail themselves of the advantages held out in that proclamation, by taking the cath of allegiance o the United States Government.

Captain Scott recently heard the guard at the Libby Prison say that Jeff Davis and General Lee had made a secret proposition to the rebel Congress to bring the war to a close. This, however, he regarded as merely a camp rumor.
There are strong indications that the rebels have but a very small force in or about Rich-

mond at the present time.

The Captain leaves here this evening, for Washington, en route for Tennessee, to rejoin

his regiment. We learn from Captain Bolbrook, that Miss Emily C. Blunt, an interesting young lady, living on Rosnoke Island, was found murdered on the 2d inst. She was returning home from a neighbor's house when overtaken, her person violated, and then was brutally mur-dered by a blow upon the head.

The provost marshal offered \$250 reward for the apprehension of the murderer. A negro has been arrested under strangely suspicious circumstanses.

IMPORTANT FROM SANDUSKY

Threatened Rebel Attack on Johnson's Island.

Force of Two Thousand Cathered at

Point Pelee.

SANDUSKY, Jan. 17.

they venture to cross the ice. Our veterans and a Lot of Ground, 150 feet square, very adhere was ice in Richmond three inches in thickness.

The Ractory is fitted up, with a large stock of the State of the State

inhabitants. The long roll has

quite often recently.

Colonel Bassett, of the Eighty-second Pennsylvania regiment, will relieve the present incompetent commander at Johnson Island to-

Passage of the Enrollment Bill.

Washiston, Jan. 18-2 p. m. The Senate has passed the enrollment bill without any important amendment, by a vote of 30 year to 10 nays.

New Advertirements

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be sold on the premises on Saturday, the 13th day of February, 1864, a certain two story Frame House and part of a lot of ground situate in the city of Harrisburg, be-Second street 27 feet 6 inches and running back 94 feet, more or less, late the property of Anne Catharine Cunkle, dee'd. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., when terms will be made known by nown by WM. H. KEPNER,
Executor of Anne C. Cunkle, dec'd.

AMBROTYPISTS AND PHOTO-GRAPHERS.

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TAKE NOTICE — Two Ambrotype gars for I sale—the one is located in camp and has been doing a good business. For further information apply to H. H. GROVE, jan18 d8te Carlisle, Pa.

January 17th, at the residence of her uncle

Funeral on Tuesday at 2 o'clock, P. M., from the residence of her father on Front street. The relatives and friends are requested to attend without further notice.

Her friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her father's residence on Front street, at 8 o'olock this afternoon.

Weep on, but weep not very long; Her spirit flew on high, Oh, very far on high! With wings of light it fled away Beyond the glittering globe of day, Beyond the rainbow's dewy ray— Away, away it flashed along, To raingle with the blessed throng. To catch the scraph-notes of song Which God alone can give. Oh! weep not now, the crown of gold Illumes that brow of angel mould ; Oh, weep not now! her starry lyre Warbles celestial hymns of fire.

New Advertisements.

FIFTEEN MEN WANTED

She has begun to live.

PIFIERN Men are wanted for teamsters to L go to Washington. Wages \$80 per month for driving 4 horses; \$85 for driving 6 mules. Apply at the City Hotel near the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot.

allroad Depot. DAVID CASE,

Assistant Wagon Master.

WALTER B. PRINGHARD, Wagon Master.

OST—On Saturday, January 16th, a Pocket
Album and a package containing some letters and two army discharges. The finder will
be liberally rewarded by leaving them at THIS OFFICE.

\$300 REWARD.

THE store of the subscriber was burglarious ly entered on the night of the 16th inst., (Saturday,) the safe blown open and robbed of Government and State bank notes, personal checks and other papers.

All parties are hereby notified to refuse all

obligations and papers having my signature, until further developments are made, as I am at present unable to ascertain the full extent

of my loss.

The above reward will be paid upon the con viction of the thief or thieves.

GEO. G. KUNKEL.

HARRISHURG, Jan. 18th, 1864-dlw9

FOR SALE.

GOOD FRAME STABLE, holds two A HORSES, with room for hay, &c. Inquire of [jan16 lw] CHARLES TUNIS, Walnut St.

LECTURE ON TEMPERANCE, By J. Q. Detwiler, Paq., of Iowa,

COURT HOUSE, On MONDAY EVENING, 18th inst.

LOTS FOR SALE.

NUMBER of Lots have been laid out on the Jonestown Road, about one mile east of the city of Harrisburg, which are being sold at low prices. To persons desiring to secure a home for themselves, and to be relieved from the present exorbitant rents, this a rare opportunity. A number of lots have already been sold and but few remain on hand. The plan of said lots can be seen at the Sheriff's of fice in Harrisburg, where persons desiring to purchase are requested to call and use the same J. SHELL.

Harrisburg, Jan. 15, 1864. imal6 Grand Military and Citizens' Bress Ball To be given on

INAUGURATION EVE, evening, Jan. 18th, in E FLOOR MANAGERS. • WM. M'KINLEY,

W. D. MOORE, F. M'REYNOLDS. MASTER OF CEREMONIES. J. SPRUCEBANKS.

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VALUABLE NEW

SASH FACTORY PLANING AND SLITTING MILL

PUBLIC SALE,

ON SATURDAY, FEBRYARY 6th. 1664

SANDUSKY, Jan. 17.

One of W. S. Pearson's scouts has just returned from a thorough reconnoiseance toward Point offected.

ORANGE C. H. Jan. 14.—Moseby is still harrassing the enemy's rear, but is reported to have been badly whipped near 'Harper's Ferry: There was ice in Richmond three inches in sere anxious to inchilge in the novelty of a skir's vantageously located.

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