

FROM HARRISBURG. The State Legislature assembled at Harrisburg, in accordance with the Constitution on Tuesday, the first inst. The Senate elected L. W. Hall, of Blair county, speaker, and the House chose John P. Glass, of Allegheny, to the same position. The Radicals have overwhelming majority in both Houses, and of course, every one of the officers is a member of that party. The election of a United States Senator is the all absorbing question for the present, and was made a test issue in the choice of speakers, both of whom are devoted and outspoken friends of Cameron. In the Republican National Caucus, Mr. Hall was nominated without opposition, and Mr. Glass was elected speaker.

Withstanding his known Cameronian tendencies, the Curtin men having by decided that they were not to make a contest; but in the House Curtin made a protracted and confident fight, bringing out Mr. Quar, of Beaver, as their candidate for speaker, and securing the pleasure of seeing him disastrously defeated. As a consequence, there is much "gnashing and gnawing of teeth," and the friends of Curtin are loud in denouncing the treachery which they claim to have been practiced upon them by some who pretended to be the adherents of the Republican cause. Mr. Quar's address from Harrisburg leaves no room for doubt that Gen. Cameron will be the next Senator from Pennsylvania. If he cannot succeed, he will not permit Curtis, and probably post upon the election to next year. The Senatorial election will be held on Tuesday next, and we shall not long be kept in suspense as to the result. Hon. Heizer Clymer, our late candidate for Governor is expected to be the Democratic nominee—a compliment he is richly entitled to, alike on the score of talent, straight forward political integrity, and rare personal attainments. The inauguration of Gov. Geary will take place on Tuesday next—the same day as the Senatorial election—and great preparations are making to render it an imposing demonstration. He has already announced the chief members of his Cabinet in the persons of Francis Johnston, of Bedford county, for Secretary of State, Benj. H. Brewster, of Philadelphia, for Attorney General, and Col. D. B. McCrorey, of Erie, for Adjutant General. All these gentlemen are understood to belong to the Cameronian clan, and in spite of Forney's supposed influence over Geary, he is himself said to be a faithful devotee at the shrine of Lochiel.

Governor Curtin's message was sent in as usual, but as none but Radical papers received advance copies, we are obliged to go to the Governor's State essays, it is a more tedious of "glittering generalities" and tedious details, and we would scarcely have deemed it interesting enough to print, had he even descended to favor us with the most concise of replies. It will not surprise those who remember his advocacy of the President's policy in his previous message to hold that this year the Governor supports the proposed Constitutional amendments. A political westerphog of the first order, he has undoubtedly pursued this course to advance his Senatorial aspirations, and few who know the man will regret to hear that it has failed to secure the end intended.

A RECONSTRUCTED STATE. The State of Missouri is the only one in the Union to have presented a regular bill for re-organizing itself into a regular assembly of civil war. That State was preserved to the Union during the whole of the late conflict. It is now governed by a Radical State government, elected on the strictest principles of disfranchisement for "rebels" and "other diabolical persons." All the theories which Thad. Stevens and his followers clamored to see applied to the "lately rebel States" of the South are asserted in Missouri, and have been asserted there by the whole force of the local authority ever since the surrender of General Lee. The very preaching of the Gospel of Christ, save under a special license from the Clergy at Washington and St. Louis, has been made a statutory offense, and repeatedly punished as such, in this State of Missouri. And what are the results? To-day Missouri is ruled, as far as it is ruled at all, by the sword; and the country is daily startled by telegrams proclaiming an immediate outbreak there of the most terrible form of civil strife—a civil war of localities and communities—town against town; of neighborhood against neighborhood. We need appeal only to the columns of the Radicals press for evidence to prove that in no State of the Union, from Maine to Texas, is society so thoroughly disordered, that in none are life and property so unsafe, as in Missouri to-day. Next in the "order of disorder" after Missouri comes Tennessee, which State has been just as thoroughly and remorselessly governed by the Radicals as Missouri itself. These are facts—they are not opinions. No well-informed man will for a moment venture to deny that no comparison can be made to deny that in no other State of the Union, or even with portions of Tennessee, since the war, has the heart of Georgia or South Carolina during the war was a quiet and orderly locality. Is there no lesson in these things, and have the people no eyes to read, and no heart to understand that lesson? Are the madmen at Washington to be bound on in their career by the frenzied shouts of Radical Northern majorities, until the fearful scenes of which Missouri is daily the theatre shall become an every day's report from every quarter of the South?

The terms of four Union and 14 Disunion Senators expire with the present Congress. The Unionists are: Messrs. Cowan, of Pennsylvania; McDonnell, of California; Nesmith, of Oregon; and Davis, of Kentucky; and the Disunionists; Sherman, of Ohio; Foster, of Connecticut; Kirkwood, of Iowa; Trumbull, of Illinois; Edwards, of Vermont; Pomeroy, and Rice, of Kansas; Cresswell, of Maryland; Brown, of Missouri; Fox, of New Hampshire; Harris, of New York; Lane, of Indiana; Howe, of Wisconsin; and Nye, of Nevada. To these vacancies elections have been made thus far as follows: Sherman (re-elected) Ferry in place of Foster; Justin S. Morrill in place of Ed. McKim; and John H. Morgan in place of the retiring Senator.

Gossip reports the speedy return of Gen. McClellan from his confinement, and that he will reside at his country house in Orange, New Jersey.

pointed by Mr. Lincoln, and eight of the nine are Northern men. AN ERA OF PEACE IN EUROPE. After the "wars and rumors of war" which caused so much excitement in the summer, overthrowing the prestige of Prussia, and establishing the power of France, the world seems to have settled down into comparative quiet. Indeed, Mexico is the only country in which war is actually being waged at present, and appearances would indicate that in very short time the so-called Imperial dynasty will have had opportunity to recuperate. For the fiscal year ending on the 30th of June last, the receipts into the Federal Treasury amounted to more than \$550,000,000, as follows: Customs \$179,680,634; sale of lands, \$65,031,033; direct tax, \$1,974,766,121; internal revenue, \$30,226,812,811; miscellaneous sources, \$65,129,956,46. It has been computed that they will, at the present rate, amount to the current fiscal year about \$550,000,000. Such an extraordinary sum drawn from the productive industry of the country close upon its exhaustion, from war, must, if persisted in for a long period, seriously check, if not arrest its prosperity. Certainly it ought not to be done unless the necessity for it shall be imperative. This we are happy to say, is not the case. The civil and foreign service of the country require only an expenditure of about forty millions of dollars. The War Department will require an equal amount and the navy perhaps as much more. The pension and other charges will be about twenty millions in round numbers. The interest on the public debt will not exceed one hundred and fifty million dollars in all. If, then, in this we add a surplus of only \$30,000,000, such a sum would have sufficient to pay all the yearly charges against the government and be able to liquidate the whole amount of the debt in the lifetime of a generation. It is practicable, therefore, for Congress to reduce the aggregate of our taxes to three-fifths, if not one-half, their present volume, and still maintain the public credit and meet honorably all engagements. Whatever amount is raised more than is necessary for these purposes is extortionate, and must bear upon the taxpayer with undue severity. Instead of building up the industries of the country, it wrecks them, and paying any tax whatsoever to the agricultural disposing of his land to liquidate his debts, instead of cultivating it and providing for them with the income, is no isopit picture of a government prosecuting such a policy. Last there be delay till our people shall have begun to prosper again, and then we shall be able to repay all with ease.

It seems that the impeachment scheme has not been abandoned, but simply postponed until the meeting of the Fortieth Congress, for the reason that the majority of the Senate refuse to cooperate in a movement of the kind. The leading Radicals therefore propose now to carry on a system of pretended investigation, and spread before the public such garbled statements as will, in their opinion, convince the Senate of the necessity of getting rid of the President. While these committees are at work, they propose to have sent out the extreme men of the country, and direct him of all the power possible. The so-called "Southern loyalists" are in session there, furnishing one-sided statements in regard to the action of the Southern people, for the purpose of encouraging the Radicals, and keeping them up to a working point. The scheme especially advanced and urged upon Congress by this faction, is based upon the fact that the feeling of dissatisfaction which the men of the South in Ireland, Liverpool, Glasgow, Manchester, and other great British towns, will render it necessary to treat Ireland much the same as if that noble, misgoverned country were subject to the tender mercies of martial law. The question is, "does it pay?" England to hold Ireland merely by aid of bayonets and artillery? But that it would be a great confession of weakness, England might find it her interest to "cut the pester" by which Ireland is bound to her. As for England herself, with a strong feeling that the rights of the people must be extended largely among the working class, by a liberal measure of parliamentary reform, they cannot be half a dozen men in the House of Commons who roarsly doubt that this right must be conceded. The Derby Government have no doubt upon that subject, differing only as to its degree; but if Mr. Darwin is allowed his own way a reform bill will probably be produced early in the ensuing session which even the Liberals may accept. If they do, the Derby-Disraeli Ministry may confidently calculate upon being a long time in office.

It is probable that were it not for the opposition of such men as Sherman, Harris and Edwards in the Senate, who refuse to do the bidding of the extreme men of the party, the most extraordinary revolutionary measures would be beyond recall. The real object of all this is, beyond any doubt, the control of the next Presidential election, and the exclusion of the Southern far as it is ruled at all, by the sword; and the country is daily startled by telegrams proclaiming an immediate outbreak there of the most terrible form of civil strife—a civil war of localities and communities—town against town; of neighborhood against neighborhood. We need appeal only to the columns of the Radicals press for evidence to prove that in no State of the Union, from Maine to Texas, is society so thoroughly disordered, that in none are life and property so unsafe, as in Missouri to-day. Next in the "order of disorder" after Missouri comes Tennessee, which State has been just as thoroughly and remorselessly governed by the Radicals as Missouri itself. These are facts—they are not opinions. No well-informed man will for a moment venture to deny that no comparison can be made to deny that in no other State of the Union, or even with portions of Tennessee, since the war, has the heart of Georgia or South Carolina during the war was a quiet and orderly locality. Is there no lesson in these things, and have the people no eyes to read, and no heart to understand that lesson? Are the madmen at Washington to be bound on in their career by the frenzied shouts of Radical Northern majorities, until the fearful scenes of which Missouri is daily the theatre shall become an every day's report from every quarter of the South?

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DEATH OF THE "LARGEST MAN." Mr. John Jones, a well-known citizen of Chester township York county, and supposed to be the largest man in the county, died on Wednesday last of apoplexy, at his residence in the city of York. He was 70 years of age, and was a very distinguished and successful merchant, and was well known to all the people of the county. He was a native of England, and was brought to this country by Daniel Lambert, of Leicestershire, England, which is given as the place of his birth. He was a very large man, and was said to have been the largest man in the world. He was a very successful merchant, and was well known to all the people of the county. He was a native of England, and was brought to this country by Daniel Lambert, of Leicestershire, England, which is given as the place of his birth. He was a very large man, and was said to have been the largest man in the world. He was a very successful merchant, and was well known to all the people of the county. 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