

The Copper Tariff bill, passed originally by less than a two-thirds vote, but it subsequently gained much more strength from the White House, and was re-passed by a two-thirds vote and considerable to spare. Mr. Johnson's veto has been, hitherto, a good card for measures which met his approval, ensuring their re-enactment forthwith.

The rush of people from all parts of the country to witness the inauguration of President Grant has been immense. Even some country editors, seduced by the low price of fare, have gone to Washington. In that city, however, they will doubtless find the "fare" high enough and scant enough, too. But that's their look out.

KENTUCKY refuses to admit the testimony of negroes in her Courts of Justice. It is within the power of every State, aggrieved by such an exclusion, to secure the enforcement of the Civil Rights Act, in an appeal to the Federal Tribunal, which cannot fail to declare the unconstitutionality of the State legislation. And no other Federal intervention seems to be requisite.

It is a curious fact that Virginia, Massachusetts and Kentucky have furnished the Speaker of the House of Representatives more than half the time since the foundation of the Government, Virginia having led the way for fourteen years, Massachusetts ten years, and Kentucky eighteen years, making an aggregate of forty-two years out of the eighty that the Federal Government has been organized. Next to these States come Indiana with eight years of the Speakership, and Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Tennessee, each with six years.

The report of Col. McFarland, Superintendent of Common Schools, is very satisfactory in its statements concerning the physical and moral conditions of the orphan children. They are well housed, well clothed, well taught and well trained to go forth into the world, and prove themselves good citizens. The accompanying reports from the inspectors show that the noble charity of this Commonwealth is administered with a faithful hand, and that it is in fact accomplishing the sanguine hopes which were felt when the duty was undertaken.

The subject of taxation has occupied a not undue share of attention in the State Senate. The bill repealing the act taxing mortgages and moneys at interest, was passed in that body by a decisive majority. A bill of vastly more importance, to consolidate all the existing tax laws of the Commonwealth is still under consideration. No changes are proposed to be made, except to collect all the legislation now scattered through more than fifty volumes, into one compact form, so that plain men may be able to read and comprehend the whole system for themselves. This arrangement was ordered by a resolution of the Legislature two years since, and is said to have been very faithfully executed by Secretary Jordan.

PERSONS.—There have been, it is stated, 919 bills, granting pensions to individuals offering claims during the present Congress. The House Committee on Pensions, it is announced, have under consideration, and expect to report, a bill reorganizing the pension laws. Among the amendments to the present law are provisions for a more efficient system of detecting frauds on the government in the collection of arrears of pension where parties have died, leaving pensions to which they were entitled. Our clause prohibits a widow from transferring by will the arrears of her pension to the prejudice of the children of her deceased husband.

As usual, the opposition, minority members of our Legislature, are found voting generally in favor of any and every proposition for an extravagant expenditure! For example: On the vote for increasing the pay of members from \$1,000 to \$1,600, the opposition stood 15 to 16 against it, while the Republicans were only 10 for to 44 against it. And it was a Democrat who made the original movement. Thinking to shelter themselves from popular odium behind a Republican majority, they guilefully promote the pension law, without any of the political responsibility. Unfortunately, there are always a few among any majority who will consent to be used thus, for the emolument of themselves or their friends.

TEMPORARY.—The persistent refusal of the Senate to repeal the Civil Tenure bill, a temporary, would be deeply resented by the great body of the American people. It is a deplorable free to perfect. Grant should be in contemplation, as it was when he was ago to prevent Andrew Johnson from deranging the civil service of the country for the purpose of procuring plunderers to his policy. The same causes which led originally to the restrictions of Presidential power should now hasten their repeal. The financial necessities of the nation require a faithful collection of the revenues, and this can best be promoted at this juncture by giving Grant ample opportunities to appoint honest men to office, as it was formerly promoted by restraining Johnson's efforts to bestow responsible positions as agents.

**The Constitutional Amendment.**  
After a very considerable contest between the House and the Senate as to its proper provisions, Congress has at last passed the Constitutional Amendment, which, when ratified by three-fourths of the State Legislatures, will guarantee for all time to come to every citizen in this Republic the right to exercise that highest prerogative of a freeman—the right of suffrage. Its provision is as follows: "The right of the citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State, on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude." Already has the Kansas Legislature ratified it by a unanimous vote in the Senate, and by a vote of sixty-four to seven in the lower House. But twenty-five more Legislatures will have to adopt when it shall have become the law of the land, there being at present but thirty-four States which are recognized as such.

When this shall have been done, will the principles of the Declaration of Independence, which had been so long ignored by our Government, that all men are created free and equal, &c., have been enforced by the highest law of the land, and no case of prejudice will ever again be permitted to pervert the genius and spirit of our free institutions.

But, say the Democracy, this amendment is an infringement upon the rights of the States; and such an argument comes with exceeding ill grace from a party of men who are continually harping upon their reverence for and fidelity to the provisions of the Constitution. That instrument itself provides for amendment in the very manner there given. And surely there can be no infringement upon State rights when the States themselves are the very parties who are to ratify or reject the proposed amendment. This Legislature of Pennsylvania or of any other State, representing the people thereof, has a complete and perfect right to adopt or reject this amendment, just as they may see fit, and upon their action rests the decision of the question. So that Democratic clap-trap about the matter simply amounts to nothing. Pennsylvania nor her State does not adopt it unless she sees fit. Her power is not lessened by the amendment. It is precisely the same as her power to adopt. But just here the question arises, why are the Democracy so unadvisedly opposed to the adoption of this amendment? Is it because they are afraid the negro will swell their vote? Is it because they are afraid that the right to vote will elevate the negro to a level above their own? Or, is it because they are afraid that the negro will vote as he pleases, and that his loyalty and personal respect would forever preclude him from casting his vote with the party that went into rebellion with the avowed purpose of founding a Government whose cornerstone should be his own enslavement. This is why they grow wild in impotent rage over the proposed amendment. They did the same, however, over the amendment abolishing slavery, and over the Reconstruction laws that gave the right of suffrage to the negroes in the lately rebel States, and in spite of their opposition and raving, the Republican party steadily advanced to the completion of both these objects. And just as Democratic opposition and raving amounted to nothing then, so will it now. For just as surely as the Republican party wiped out the American slavery and gave to the freedman in the rebel States the right of suffrage, just so surely will they succeed in the end in extending the same right to every citizen of whatever race, color, or previous condition of servitude that is to be found within the wide domain of our Republic.

In this connection we are rejoiced to learn that Gen. Grant, who has been so relied on by all other subjects, is so full of this one thing as early as last Saturday he declared to Senator Stewart and Aid Wilson that he cordially endorsed the amendment giving suffrage to all, irrespective of color, and he pressed an earnest wish that the States would at once ratify it.

With Congress, the President, and the great majority of the loyal men of the country strongly in its favor, we ought for a moment doubt the consummation of this great and glorious object. Humanity and civilization alike demand it, and no prejudice or class can prevent. And at the certain prospect let all good men rejoice. Since writing the above the States of Nevada, Louisiana and Illinois have also ratified the amendment.

**NEW NATURALIZATION LAWS.**  
The House Committee on Revision of Laws has agreed on a bill relative to naturalization, which they will report as soon as possible. It provides that hereafter all naturalization shall be done in the United States Courts; that registers in bankruptcy may take evidence, but shall not issue certificates; that all applicants for naturalization shall be sworn to the restrictions of Presidential power should now hasten their repeal. The financial necessities of the nation require a faithful collection of the revenues, and this can best be promoted at this juncture by giving Grant ample opportunities to appoint honest men to office, as it was formerly promoted by restraining Johnson's efforts to bestow responsible positions as agents.

**Washington Items.**  
To a remark that the country was watching every indication of his intentions with great interest, Gen. Grant replied: "Well, they have waited several years with patience, and I guess they can wait a few days longer. At any rate, they will not know until March the 5th, when the names go to the Senate."

The announcement that Hon. Columbus Delano will be the new President's Commissioner of Internal Revenue seems to give gratification to all who want an honest and a vigilant enforcement of our revenue laws, and occasions surprise only among those who were unaware of the degree of respect in which he is held by Grant. He has been warmly congratulated by many persons to-day, but maintains a discreet reserve when questioned about what has passed between Gen. Grant and himself.

The delay in acting on the Saint Thomas treaty is improving the chances of its ratification. Various influences are at work in favor of the purchase, and his friends are confident it will be stronger under the next administration. Carl Schurz, whose familiarity with European politics will cause him to be put upon the Foreign Relations Committee, is understood to take Mr. Sumner's view, that good faith necessitates the ratification of the treaty.

A gentleman largely engaged in transportation has proposed to charter from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad the passenger trains on the Washington Branch Road, for three months from the 1st of March. This is done as a business enterprise, founded on the assurance of the President elect that he intends to have an honest administration of government, which will require and thereby demand the immediate dismissal of several thousand persons employed in this city, and a corresponding number appointed from the different States to fill the vacancies. It is known that General Grant has held correspondence with leading members of the Society of Friends in regard to our Indian policy, and it is certain that he will select many of his Indian agents from among them. It is understood that he is determined to break up the Indian ring, cost what it may.

**The Spring Elections.**  
We desire to call the attention of our political friends throughout the country to the importance of the borough and township elections, which take place on Friday, the 19th day of March. It is not necessary for us to inform our readers of the great importance of selecting good men for the several posts to be filled. We hear frequent complaints of the incompetency of this and that School Director,—of the inefficiency of Road Supervisors, etc.—but these complaints will not end so long as men are nominated for office only because they are popular with their particular partizan friends. The old Jeffersonian rule to "elect none but honest and competent men to office," should be observed if we would remedy existing evils in our local as well as in the State and National Governments.

**Commerce between the States.**  
Gen. Butler has introduced into the House a bill providing that no State shall pass laws discriminating between the citizens of such State and the citizens of another State in regard to trade and commerce within such State; and all laws in contravention of said act are declared void. This is aimed at a law passed by the Maryland Legislature at its last session taxing non-residents \$300 for a license, and then providing that no person not a permanent resident shall offer for sale any goods, wares, and merchandise without being subject to a penalty therefor. Such State legislation, it is claimed, is in violation of the Constitution.

A great number of petitions have been presented to Congress of late asking for an amendment to the Constitution that will recognize the existence and authority of Almighty God, and some of them ask for an acknowledgment of the Christian religion. The latter, of course, is out of the question, for many reasons. For example, we have hundreds of thousands of Israelites in this country who are required to swear allegiance to the Constitution as the condition of citizenship, and who could not do so if their allegiance was considered the adhesion to Christianity.

**TEXAS** will vote on the first Monday in July, upon the new Constitution, and also upon the question of a division of the State. Her vote is likely to be affirmative on each issue, although the Constitution is protested against by some twenty of the most Radical members of the Convention which framed it, as far too favorable to the rebel element.

**Union Pacific Railroad Progress.**  
The heading to the advertisement of the Treasurer of the Union Pacific Railroad Company tells the story of the continued progress of the work. On the 1st of January, six miles finished and the cars now running into Salt Lake Valley; the mountain chains and the canons which interpose between the plains and the great interior basin have been surmounted and passed, and the whistle of the locomotive is heard at the gates of the Mormon capital. Two hundred miles (in three months time) and the continent will be spanned by the iron rail.

The speedy completion of the whole line calls renewed attention to the popular securities of the country. The Union Pacific Railroad Company has been sold to the amount of twenty million. With the completion of the road, the issue of these bonds must stop, and their value to holders will naturally and steadily advance from that time. The late securities of the Union Pacific are a legal tender, and that all contracts for the payment of coin are valid and may be enforced by law, places the legal liability of the Union Pacific Railroad Company to pay its bonds in gold or silver, and not in its own scrip, beyond question. With some of the Courts have heretofore held was a matter of honor has now become an obligation, and must enhance the market value of these securities. The present high price of Government bonds is a favorable opportunity for holders to sell and reinvest in the Union Pacific at a profit of \$100 to \$140 on each bond, and obtain a security equally as safe and really more valuable, on account of the longer period before maturity.

**Letter from Washington.**  
(Special Correspondence of the Herald.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C. March 1st, 1869.  
THE CABINET.  
The curiosity about the Cabinet is very funny to an indifferent looker-on. If the day of the inauguration and of the publication of the names was a little farther off, we might at least have learned of many of the men who are expected to hold the reins of government. The article is profusely illustrated and is full of matter that is very likely to be new to most readers, and of suggestions that should be heeded by the Government. The cabinet members are: Secretary of State, William H. Seward; Attorney General, Montgomery Blair; Minister of Finance, Charles A. Smith; Secretary of War, Montgomery Blair; Secretary of the Interior, John P. Usher; Secretary of the Navy, Gideon Welles; Secretary of the Ordnance, George B. Meade; Secretary of the Post Office, John A. Dix; Secretary of the Treasury, Charles A. Smith; Secretary of the War, Montgomery Blair; Secretary of the Interior, John P. Usher; Secretary of the Navy, Gideon Welles; Secretary of the Ordnance, George B. Meade; Secretary of the Post Office, John A. Dix; Secretary of the Treasury, Charles A. Smith.

**Our Book Table.**  
HARPER'S MAGAZINE, for March, opens with a paper by V. F. G. Shanks, entitled "The Policeman of the Sea," in which he gives a very interesting account of the life of a sailor, and of the various provisions that are made on our coast. The article is profusely illustrated and is full of matter that is very likely to be new to most readers, and of suggestions that should be heeded by the Government. The cabinet members are: Secretary of State, William H. Seward; Attorney General, Montgomery Blair; Minister of Finance, Charles A. Smith; Secretary of War, Montgomery Blair; Secretary of the Interior, John P. Usher; Secretary of the Navy, Gideon Welles; Secretary of the Ordnance, George B. Meade; Secretary of the Post Office, John A. Dix; Secretary of the Treasury, Charles A. Smith.

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**THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.**  
This is a very good article on "Practical Romance," "A Thrush in a Gilded Cage," "The Small Arabs of New York," "Co-Operative Housekeeping," "Little Captain Tom," "A New Chapter of Christian Evidence," "Consumption in America," "The Fatal Arrow," "Familiarizing Art," "The New Education," "Howard at Alhambra," "The Arabian Bids," "Our New President," "Seaside Bids," "Myopia and Literary Notices," "The Practical Romance," "A Thrush in a Gilded Cage," "The Small Arabs of New York," "Co-Operative Housekeeping," "Little Captain Tom," "A New Chapter of Christian Evidence," "Consumption in America," "The Fatal Arrow," "Familiarizing Art," "The New Education," "Howard at Alhambra," "The Arabian Bids," "Our New President," "Seaside Bids," "Myopia and Literary Notices," "The Practical Romance," "A Thrush in a Gilded Cage," "The Small Arabs of New York," "Co-Operative Housekeeping," "Little Captain Tom," "A New Chapter of Christian Evidence," "Consumption in America," "The Fatal Arrow," 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