

The Herald.

A. K. STEELE, J. A. DUMAR, Editors & Prop.

CARLISLE, PA.

Friday Morning, May 7, 1869.

The New York Democracy do not sustain their Governor, Hoffman, in his efforts to save the State Treasury. The majority of their members in the Legislature vote against his veto, and it is said he has come to rely almost wholly upon the Republican support to aid him in protecting the people from his own protege friends.

REVENGE OF THE COTTONERS.—Since the 4th of March '19 assessors and collectors of the internal revenue have been appointed, including in New York 19 assessors and 16 collectors, and in Pennsylvania 18 assessors and 16 collectors. Massachusetts 1 assessor and 3 collectors. In Maryland and Louisiana all the assessors and collectors have been changed. No changes have been made in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota, Rhode Island, Vermont and Washington Territory.

The Pennsylvania Railroad still stretches out its all embracing arms. The Cincinnati Commercial of Friday is authority for the statement that with a view to Southern business it has obtained control of the railroad from Cincinnati opposite Cincinnati to Louisville. This road has not yet been open to travel, but will be in two or three as some portions of it are ballasted. It reduces the distance between Cincinnati and Louisville to one hundred and four miles.

New Indian Commissioner.—Col. Parker, the new Indian Commissioner, begins well. He has removed Mr. Mix, who for some thirty years has been Chief Clerk of the Indian Bureau. This is a judicious removal. Mr. Mix may be a very honest man, but he has been there too long. That Bureau has been managed with enormous baseness. Mr. Mix knew of it, but has not exposed the wickedness. If he did not know of it, he is not fit for the place, by reason of mental incapacity. Let Col. Parker go ahead.

Mr. GLADSTONE'S ASSURANCE.

The English Premier, in the general English Alabama excitement, "protested to have good assurance from reliable quarters" that the recent rejection of the treaty by the American Legislature was purely a political movement.

He probably had this assurance from old Reverdy, whose benevolence could not resist the temptation to give the last little comfort in his power to the people who had done the dinner business with such sumptuous freedom.

The Kentuckians certainly take very coolly the late action of the U. S. Court concerning the negro they wanted to hang. The Court having permanently stayed proceedings and also granted a writ of error on the ground that they had denied the prisoner the guarantees of the civil rights bill, they now announce that the poor fellow is sure to be hung, but that the Governor has given him a respite, merely to allow him to prepare for death! If now the United States Court should acquit him, perhaps the gracious Governor will generously give an additional extension to his days for preparation.

"Let this (negro suffrage) be the issue, then, this fall. Rally, white men; stand shoulder to shoulder in defense of the rights and privileges bequeathed by your forefathers, and the negro party will go under next October by 20,000 majority!"—Volunteer.

Three years ago, this was the issue presented by that paper, and it then claimed for CLAYMYER a majority of 30,000! but the actual vote elected a Gentry by a majority of over 17,000. As far as negro suffrage, the Fifteenth Amendment settles all that, and our amiable neighbors should "accept the situation" in as graceful a manner as possible.

It is now understood that Minister Motley goes to England with no suggestions for a further conference in regard to the Alabama claims, our Government preferring to leave the matter in abeyance until they can more carefully consider it. The correspondent of the New York Herald had a long interview with Senator Sumner on the subject of the excitement created by his speech in England. The Senator thinks there need be no apprehension of war, as both nations are too sensible for that. He noticed the fact that the English papers published no telegram reporting the rejection of the Alabama claims treaty, and thought that the despatch to that effect was suppressed by the English government. Mr. Motley will leave on the 19th, and, according to Mr. Sumner, he knows just what to do and how to do it.

The Registry, Lawyer.—The Harrisburg State Guard says:

"A NEW question has arisen concerning the across-the-continent travel. The idea of a continuous ride of five days in cars as they are at present constructed, people have come to perceive, is quite out of the question, save only in exceptional cases. Cars with pronounced decks have been suggested, but the practicability of such a contrivance is not apparent, for reasons that are manifest. It is evident, therefore, that unless ingenuity has met the emergency, travelers must lengthen out the time by two or three days, by halting for rest. And here the question occurs, shall they be able to secure accommodations that will not reduce to an unpleasant reality the delights of the across-the-continent trip which the imagination has pictured to thousands? Therefore the next want will be hotel and other accommodations which will comport somewhat with the magnificence of which they have been elaborately delineated in conception with the travel in this great road."

Mr. Brown of Missouri goes as Minister to Brazil, and in view of his own health, and that of his wife, he will only travel in a carriage, and will be accompanied by a nurse, and a maid, and a cook, and a driver, and a

The Campaign.

The opening of another political contest in this Commonwealth is almost upon us, the 29th of June being the day fixed upon for the assembling of our State Convention in Philadelphia. Some years ago, Mr. G. SWARTZ, the present incumbent, was elected with but little opposition, the Democracy not having then more than discovered that he was a Republican. At the expiration of his first term, however, they had fully organized their hungry forces, and a dead set was laid upon him, but failed to defeat him. At the end of his second term, they tried it again, and met with no better success, having elected him "true man over him," but this candidate being unable to pass a vote of censure, the whole country was just emerging from a period of peace when the affairs of the State were still mixed up in matters pertaining to the financial condition of the nation, and the almost insuperable obstacles of nature in tunneling, and overleaping vast mountains and striding the most formidable of gorges, seemed possibly to a race of giants. A work that it was supposed would take fifteen years to complete, will be completed in five years. Looking at the science and almost superhuman energy displayed, as in the enormous cost, the construction of the Pacific Railroad, it is a theme as worthy really of a grand epic as that of Troy or any other event in history.

When the last rail of the Pacific road is laid and the cars are coursing from ocean to ocean and trade round the globe by steam power will be complete. We shall be able to go round the world, from west to east or from east to west, by the power of steam in little over two months. We

will take the cars from New York to San Francisco, and then the Pacific mail steamer to China, which will be reached in a month; thence by the British lines to India and to the Mediterranean by way of Egypt, by steam ship and rail to England, and home again across the Atlantic. Or we can make the circuit of the globe the other way about the same time.

If any of the grand old navigators of former times, whose ambition was to circumnavigate the globe and who took years in making the effort, could wake up and see what is accomplished in this day how astonished they would be!

When it was announced that Mr. Swartz was elected, their disappointment and rage knew no bounds. Mr. Gutshall who voted for Mr. Swartz, and Mr. Jacobs, who refused to vote, were denounced in the vilest terms, but we have no fear, but that the wiser and more reflecting men of our own party will in the end approve the spirit of independence which was evinced in their action.

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They do not say to us, you fought our battle for four years—ought you to court fight no longer, and were compelled to surrender your arms in the field, now that you are entitled to the necessary work of reparation. No, they do not say this, or anything like it. On the contrary, they appeal to a crushed, bleeding, and broken hearted people to sacrifice the last feeble remnants of their political and social existence; in order that they (the Northern Democracy) may be saved from the operations of the Fifteenth Amendment. Nothing more shameful has occurred in these days of degeneracy and profligacy.

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