THURSDAY:

10th, 1866. January

Now and Then.

We this week lay before our readers the last Annual Message of Governor ties or religion, but that men of different Curtin. It will be seen that he out-Herods Herod in Radicalism.

A little less than a year ago Andy went to Washington. The ostensible object of his visit, it is said, was to procure for himself the appointment as lican measures, be welcomed by readers Leastwise it may be relied upon as being certain that " our Andy" was endeavoring to get into "the ring" of Executive patronage, for upon his return to Pennsylvania, in his Message of the 30th of January, he says:

" My uniform course during the late war was to avoid the discussion of the policy of the General Government while giving her a hearty support to National authorities in all their meas. ures to suppress rebellion. I shall continue to pursue the same course during the embarassments necessarily connected with the entire restoration of the country. The principles expressed by the President (Mr. Johnson) at the commencement of the session of Congress will receive my cordial support."

It is well known what those principles were, and it is also well known that Governor Cartin has not given them his "cordial support." So far from it that the Conservative Curtin of twelve months ago, now outvies even old Thad. Stevens in Radicalism, as is instanced in the following paragraph from his late Annual message:

" On what principle of law or justice can the rebellious States complain, if, after they have rejected the fair and magnanimous terms upon which they are offered brotherhood with us, and a participation in all the blessings of our freedom, and they have refused, if the government, in the exercise of its powers, should enter anew upon the work of reconstruction at the very foundation? and then the accessity will be forced upon us to discard all discrimination in favor of the enemies of our nationality, to give us and them enduring freedom and im.

The Patriot & Union, in closing a long article on the subject aptly says :

partial justice."

"Alas, that a Governor of Pennsylva. nia should fall so low. It is bad enough to see no ex Secretary of the Government plodding about our streets-and gliding from hotel to hetel-purchasing votes for himself; but is that any worse than the conduct of the chief officer of Commonwealth who panders to fanaticism, bigotry and plundering instincts of the same pur pose ? We leave twith our readers to judge.

The election for United States Senator to represent Pennsylvania in the national Legislature, takes place at Harrisburg on next Tuesday. It is rumored that Curtin, imitating the ex. ample of Forney, has withdrawn, and thrown his influence in Stevens' favor. This narrows the conflict down to an interesting fight between the "old Kickapoo" or Cameron, and Stevens, the widely known and fur ramed hero of the Buckshot War.

Of course, there is no telling who will be the successful competitor .to their country to be damned to cternal | it. in famy ; and as it seems to be a question which has done the most, there will be a big time.

nso. As will be seen by reference to our Congressional summary, the Rads have proposed the impeachment of the President. What will be the result is hard to determine; we, however think, that upt as the Radicals are in inventing explients, they wi'l fail in proving that Andrew Johnson, since he came into the Presidential chair, has acted any other than the part of a high toned, honorable and patriotic President. But leliberations, it will not alter the high spinion which the American people cutertain for our worthy Chief Magis-

VETOED .- The Bill granting negro suffrage in the District of Columbia has been vetoed by President Johnson. In his message on the subject he sets forth his reasons for so doing in a clear and unmistakable manner. The bill, however, will be passed over his veto, for Logic and the ltump, if ever they had any affiliation, have parted company M

long since. THE EIGHTH OF JANUARY .- This the anniversary day of the Battle of New Orleans, was appropriately celebratl by the Democrats in the larger A whe and cities.

Correspondence of the Donocate-

Mr. Eddor :- I send you enclosed \$1,50 with the name of one new subscriber, which is all I can promise in that line. But my "efforts," such as they Advocate a public benefit, and thus induce the public to support it.

One way, it seems to me, in which your paper may become at once more useful and better supported, is by giving it less of a partisan character. Not that it should be neutral, either in poliviews should have hearing through its nications; but let the best that can be said by Republicans, in favor of Repub-Minister to one of the foreign courts .- of the opposite party; and let Republisuch catholic spirit may offer in opposition to their cherished opinions.

This matter assumes great importance in view of the fact that the spirit of party brought on a civil war, from which we are scarce restored to a condition of peace. There are grave questions com. ing before the people, let us meet the issues of the day like men, and us to mere party measures and party interests -"leave that but for boys and fools."

So in other matters, let the Advocate be a paper for the people of Elk county; the different opinious, beliefs, interests, all having a chance of being heardeach being allowed to say the best it can for itself-while the Editor will see that the truth loses nothing by the contrast CIVIS.

Hems of General Interest.

-There are fourteen hundred colored voters in Massachusetts.

-It is said that Thad. Stevens chances for Senator are favorable. -A Detroit Judge has decided that

babies are not personal property. -An ambitious horse thief has stolen

one of Gen. Grant's best horses. -The flirtations of the past few days

have had a tendency to be icy cool. -Surratt will not arrive in the Uni-

ted States until the end of January. -The financial crisis prevails at Ilavana, and several banks have suspended.

-The post office at Elizabeth, N. J., was robbed on Sunday of all its letters. -A fire in Cleveland, Ohio, destroy-

over \$10,000 worth of property. -The citizens at Washington, strong. ly denounce the recent action of Con-

Richmond has been rebuilt, and in finer style than of old. - Maximilian has divided Mexico in-

commanders for them.

pected husband knows. -Gen Grant has ordered the with drawal of the United States troops from

Lexington Missouri. -A bad speller, writing from Nevada, says: "gold is picked up in quart"

He means quartz, of course. -A Vankec female-Rev. Mrs. Jones, of Maine-preached levely in the Capitol at Raleigh, N. C.

-The decision of the Supreme Court in the test orth cases, was delivered on the last day of the Year, 1866.

-A rich lead mine has been discovered in East Tennessee. Gen. Thomas Either of them have done enough harm | will be President of a company to work | ed-yeas 37, nays 105 | The previous

> -The Washington Navy Yard will proposed to Congress as a better place for the iron clads than League Island.

> -The Prince of Wales passed thro' Puris on his return from Russia, without visiting the Emperor Napoleou.

> -Joseph Baker, once known on both sides of the Atlantic as a leading infidel, is now a candidate for holy orders in England.

-Representatives in the woollen interest in Washington, are strongly urging the adoption of a high tariff on imported | House then proceeded to the business on

The temperance mevement is making great headway in St. Louis. A new whatever may be the result of their hall, to cost \$20,000, is about to be com-- The Republicans of the Second

longressional District of New Hampshire have nominated Gen. Auron F. Stevens for Congress. -Judge McCunn. at New York, has decided substantially that a person losing

money in gaming is not entitled to recover by law. -New York city polled almost as many votes at the late State election as the entire State of Massachusetts-only thing.

four thousand less. -The number of persons killed on the New York Central Railroad, from October 1, 1865, to October 1, 1866,

was 52, and the number injured 80. -The boasted intelligence of the Rump Congress is not very conspiciously exhibited in the tariff bill, where "linseed" is taxed and "flaxseed" is ex. empted.

Congressional Summary,

The Senate reassembled at noon yes. erday. Mr. Fessenden, of Maine, called up the bill enacting "that the report of the commissioners appointed" to make award of compensation to loyal owners are, shall be freely given to make the of slaves, ere, "shall report to Congress instead of to the President, and no mo ney shall be paid from the Treasury duder said award notil such report shall be confirmed by Congress. ' Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, opposed the bill. It was finally passed, and goes to the House. At 12:25 a message was received from the President returning the District suffrage bill, with his objectious thereto. Mr. Cresswell, of Maryland, introduced a bill to amend the several "copyright" columns. The Editor of course must nets, which was referred. Mr. Wade judge of the merit of particular commu- offered a resolution, providing for deep ening the various harbor improvement now in course of construction on the Lakes. Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, sub mitted a resolution, calling upon the President for any official correspondence can readers attend to what an Editor of on the subject of an alleged emigration of citizens of the United States to the dominious of the Sublime Porte, pend ing the consideration of which the in on ing hour expired, and the vero message of the President was read. Mr. Anthony in the chair, stated that question before the Senate was, Shall the ban pass, the objections of the President notwitle standing? Mr. Sautsbury moved to print the message, and postpone until to day. The motion was feet Mr. Morrill took the floor and replace to a few points in the message, arguing vien the question of suffrage did not belong to the people of the District interested, Mr. Sherman followed to the same statu Mr. Cowan, in reply to Mr. Morrill, asked if the people of the District had nothing to do with the question, who had? The people of Maine, or of Ohio? He contended that the people of the District had rights, and to deny them the right of self-government was to apply the axe to the root of the tree of civ-I liberty. Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, discussed the right of Congress to pass such a measure. Mr. Doolittle denied, as was stated in the debate, that universal negro suffrage was the issue in the late canvass, or that the people had de-cided in favor of this bill. The question was then taken on the passage of the bill over the veto, and resulted; 29 yeas; 10 nays. So the bill, receiving a two-thirds vote, was passed and goes to the House. The bill to admit Nebraska was called up, the pending question being upon the amendment making the condition that there shall be no distinction in the civil and political rights among the inhabitants on account of color, which was disagreed to, and the Senate at 5:20 adjourned.

HOUSE. In the House, immediately after the introd was read, the Speaker proceeded to call the States for bills and resolutions, under which manerous private bills were offered and referred. During the call, Mr. Lean, of Missouri, threw a bomb shell into the Radical camp in the -Nearly all the burnt district of shape of a resolution directly eating for the impeachment of the President, which upset their late eaucus arrangements and considerably disturbed their equaminuty. A levely time cosned in their to four military districts, appointing endeavors, by parliamentary devices, to or eid of the troublesome customer. -If a woman cannot vote they can and by straining a point, it was referred exercise the veto power, as many a ben. to the Reconstruction Commettee. This trouble was hardly ever when Mr. Nelso renewed the resolution, with some of the objectionable features removed, and another exciting scene occurred. The morning hour expired, however, in the midst of it, and relieving the anxious parties by sending the resolution over. Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, then rose, and sent to the Speaker's desk charges and specideations impeaching Andrew Johnson President of the United States, of high erimes and misdemeaners, with a resulution referring the same to the Judiciary Committee for investigation. He moved the previous question. Mr. Spalding (Radical.) of Ohio, moved to lay the resolution on the table. Negativquestion was then seconded, and the main question, Shall the resolution pass? ordered, when Mr. Hubbell, of Chio, moved to reconsider the vote by which the main question was ordered. Mr. Stevens moved to lay the latter motion on the table. Carried-year, 96, mys. 47. The question then recurring on the adoption of the resolution, it was car-

ried by yeas, 107; nees, 20. So the charges of impeachment an to the Committee on the Judieses . report whethor Andrew Johnson has been guilt, of nets designed to over the w &e , the government of the United States. The the Speaker's table tevens annonneed his departure for the seat of war at Harrisburg, and insoved to post, pone his reconstruction bill until the 15th of January. So ordered. Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill authorizing the issue of Treasury notes for the creation of a sinking fund for the extinguishment of a national debt, which was referred to the Committee on Banking, and the House soon after ad. journed - Phi'a Age of the 8th.

-Theodore Titton (not tilten,) says Iowa will be the first State to allow fe males to vote. If it does it will be for the reason that-after the darkey, any-

-An Idaho letter says the business of counterfeiting gold dust is carried on to a serious extent, and the authorities of the Territory have been called on to suppress it.

-A French newspaper-La France -publishes Ben, Burler's New York apple speech" with the announcement hat "such war as would offend the French car" have been omitted. That's the roughest yet, on Ben.

A Petition of White Alen Pre-sented to Congress.

Senator Saulabery of Delaware, presented to Congress a day or two since the following petition, which was numerous'y signed by white men in Washington, of course it was buried in a committee.

Whereas, during the month of Decem ber, 1866, an act passed both Houses of longress, granting to the African race the right of suffrage in the District of Columbia, at the same time excluding from that privilege all emigrants who have not resided five years in this coun try and become naturalized, and thus depriving them of the inclienable and innute right of manhood suffrage, so highly prized by our loyal Congress:

Whereas, We renture to believe the Caucasian emigrant, whose intellect, indus try and wealth have contributed so anuch to the unparalleled progress of this country, is just as good, enlightened, and deserving of political privileges as the African just imerged from a state of slavery; and, whereas the Caucasian emigrant, though white, is a man possessed of manhood, and, consequently, enitled to manhood suffrage.

Therefore we, the undersigned, nat uralized citizens and emigrants, who have declared their intention to become citizens of the Caucasian race, and residents of the District of Cloumbia, very respectfully, and most devotedly petition your bonorable bodies to amend the above act in such a manner as to put all whites, of the Caucasian race, who are either citizens, or have declared their intention to equal footing with the ne. groes, and extend to them the same

-It is said that some of the Kads are quietly plotting to make Colfax, President and Howard, of Michigan, Vice President. They needn't bother themselves, as no Radical will ever occupy the White House. The nation has not been niggerized enough for that yet.

rights and privileges enjoyed by the

latter. - Ex.

The owner of the Dutch Gap Canal has dammed up one end of it so as to get a roadway from one part of his farm to the other. It is not more than propor for the thing to be damued now, be cause didn't it damn Bottled Butler ! 'An eye for an eye," saith the law of M oses.

-The British Government it still increasing its forces in Ireland and ar resting suspected Fenians. The London Times thinks all chance for the Fenians is at an end. Cardinal Cullen has issued a pastoral condemning the Feniaus, and declaring that they had nothing to make them hope for success.

-Dr. Alexander Forsyth, of Louisville, recently introduced a silver bridge into a lady's nose to supply the place of the nasal bones removed by scofula, an operation never before performed or written about, either in this country or Europe. He was assisted by Drs. Pertle, Crowe and Edelem. The operation was attended with perfect success, the symetry of the organ being perfectly

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