

The Senate adjourned from Friday until Monday.

STANLEY MATHEWS was confirmed on the 12th by a majority.

ASSASSINS Fairfield & Woolley tell us we have over 5000 people.

The Bee has put on its new summer clothes and they are pretty ones, too.

Geo. W. CURTIS (Civil Service Reformer) says the President has made a mistake.

"POLITICS make strange bed-fellows" or rather unmake them. Just see the Bee and Senator Saunders now.

We never yet accused Senator Toff of being a gay Lothario, but some things we saw Monday excite our suspicions.

The N. Y. Times—not a Conkling paper—does not think the President's course will harmonize the party in New York.

It would be a singular thing if we should all live to see President Garfield more friendly to Conkling than to Blaine, and yet there might be stranger things.

POSTMASTER JAMES' ruling that bogus newspapers and prize advertising sheets have no regular circulation, is timely and wise. It is high time newspapers proper had some protection through the mails.

The Odd Fellows of this place have secured the services of Hon. Schuyler Colfax to lecture here June 13th. His lecture, we understand, will be partly on Odd-fellowship and partly reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln.

We are among those who do not believe that President Garfield has intentionally slighted Senator Conkling. We are among those who do not believe that Senator Conkling is a hard man to get along with.—Tecomseh Chief.

We call especial attention to the Temperance column this week. The article about the Temperance movement in Georgia particularly. The Southern states contrary to all precedent seem to be taking advance steps in the temperance movement.

CURTIS (in Harper's) is quite right in saying that the contest is purely personal and not one of principle, and "therefore does not appeal on either side to the sympathy of republicans who see in spoils and patronage the pest of politics and the danger of the party."

Not in a bitter factional spirit, not as an enemy to one man or the other do we wish to view this party difference, but in a square manly Republican fashion, recognizing that both wings may have made mistakes in the past that may yet be healed in the future. But a short continuance of this party strife ruins us.

JUDAS HASBERGER left at the Sun office Monday a collection of various stones gathered up along the slough the day before—nearly all being petrified wood and bones, washed out by the Second Flood. As you know is a piece of jaw bone, and from its excellent state of preservation and the evident signs of long and constant use, it is supposed to be that of a woman.—S. Sun.

SAMUEL B. JONES has been appointed Gen'l Ticket and Passenger Agent of the U. P. We have known him for many years, have slept in the same cabin, on the same puccoons, and drank from the same calabash and cove oyster can in the years gone by, and most heartily rejoice in his good fortune, and hope it may be only a precursor of the good things in store for him.

THE Omaha Republican says: "It is plain that the president provoked a needless issue, with slight occasion, by his absolute 'no' to his absolute right to be the president." It is a grand thing "to have a giant's strength," but it is not a necessary proof of greatness to "use it like a giant." Had President Garfield permitted Collector Merrill to remain in the office to which every principle of wholesome civil service reform accredited and entitled him for the unexpired portion of his term, and had he found for Judge Robertson a place of high responsibility and honor elsewhere, his right and title to "be president" would have still been recognized and indisputable, and there would have been no one to question his greatness.

REPUBLICAN papers should be the very last to show up fraud and corruption in their own ranks and no paper is true to its party which does not expose theft and corruption in the organization it pretends to serve, and the paper that is so wedded to its party as to be unable to see an expose of trickery and jobbery does more harm than good. When Gen. MacVeagh took his seat in President Garfield's cabinet he was the unpopular member of that body, but since the prosecution of the Star Route thieves, the people begin to recognize in him a republican who can prosecute a public thief no matter whether he may be a republican or democrat. This plan of hushing up the thefts of republican officials is not what is desired by the rank and file of the party.—Lincoln Globe.

We wish some unpopular MacVeigh would take hold of the politics of this state, there is great room to earn a name and fame.

Women Never Think. If the crabbed old bachelor who uttered this sentiment could but witness the intense thought, deep study and thorough investigation of the men determining the best medicines to keep their families well, and would note their sagacity and wisdom in selecting Hop Bitters as the best medicine, and demonstrating by keeping their families in perpetual health, at a mere nominal expense, he would be forced to acknowledge that such sentiments are baseless and false.

GREATEST NEWS YET.

Something that Never Happened Before.

TWO U. S. SENATORS RESIGN.

The Robertson-Conkling Eminent results in the Resignation of Senators Conkling and Platt of New York.

Special Dispatch to the Bee.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—4 p. m.—The absence of Senator Conkling from the meeting of the committee on judiciary this morning was the first intimation that there was any trouble brewing, but there was no time for conjecture before the announcement of his resignation was made. This coup d'etat is said now to be what was presaged in the Senator's famous speech, reported in dispatches to the Bee, in the caucus a few days ago. It is also believed.

A "STALWART" METHOD of expressing disgust at the policy of the president in ignoring the senator from any state in filling the most important offices in his state. This action leaves the democrats in the majority in the senate, but it is expected no advantage will be taken of that circumstance. The senate is now in executive session, hence no expression of official opinion can be obtained.

A BOMB SHELL BURST in the senate soon after it was called to order in the shape of the resignation of Senators Roscoe Conkling and Thos. C. Platt, of New York. The communications were in the usual form and were addressed to Vice President Arthur and announced that the resignations had been forwarded the day before to the chamber. New York, and requested that the announcement of the fact be formally made to the senate. The announcement was received by the senators present with genuine surprise, but the senate immediately adjourned, and at 12:25 o'clock went into executive session.

The following was the brief announcement of the senator: SIR:—With you announced to the senate that my resignation as senator of the United States from the state of New York, has been forwarded to the governor of that state. I have the honor to be with great respect your obedient servant.

ROSCOE CONKLING, To Chester A. Arthur, Vice President.

A HUM of SURPRISE.

At once there was a hum of surprise about the chamber. The democrats looked anxiously at each other and smiled. The republicans tried to be calm, but more than one showed intense anxiety as to what would follow.

The vice-president then handed another communication to the clerk who read as follows: SENATE CHAMBER, May 16th. To the Hon. Chester A. Arthur, Vice-President. SIR:—I have forwarded to the governor of the state of New York my resignation as a senator of the United States from the state of New York, and I have the honor to be with great respect your obedient servant.

THOMAS C. PLATT. To add to the sensation of the moment, it gained circulation that the vice-president had also resigned, but this was speedily squashed, that official occupying the chair at the time. Neither Senators Conkling or Platt had been seen at the Capitol to-day and are not now at their residences. Senator Mahone is also absent from the senate. The democrats are hailing the fiasco with delight, but not so much since it leaves them a temporary majority which it seems to pre-empt an inevitable split in the opposition. What will be done in the senate now cannot be conjectured.

FROM WASHINGTON.

ABUSE OF THE MAILS. Postmaster General James has issued an order directing that sample copies of new publications cannot be mailed in quantities until submitted for a ruling by the department. It has come to the notice of the department that parties, not regularly engaged in the legitimate publication of newspapers are from time to time scattering their papers, and are under contract with advertisers to circulate large quantities of the first issue of the paper; the advertisers having generally vice-presidential papers upon circulation large numbers of them—in one case as many as 30,000—should be sent to given addresses as sample copies.

CONFIRMATION. Postmasters, Jerome H. Fee, Adrian Mich., J. C. Dickey, Marshall, Kansas; Malachi Kites receiver of public moneys, Boise City, Idaho; Moses M. Bare, receiver of public moneys at Salt Lake City, Utah. The President sent a message to the senate withdrawing the nomination of Lewis Wallace as charged affairs at Paraguay and Uruguay, at his own request.

NOMINATIONS. The President nominated Chas. E. Henry, of Ohio, United States marshal for the district of Columbia; Frederick Douglas, recorder of deeds of the district of Columbia, vice Geo. T. Sheridan, resigned.

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY. Mrs. Garfield was worse Saturday, and the President's entire attention is given to her, so nothing more can be learned from him about public matters.

It is stated, however, that even after Robertson's confirmation, and republican senators have virtually decided to confirm him, that the President will probably not renominate the men for managers and marshals of New York whom he lately withdrew. If the stalwarts of New York follow Robertson's confirmation by a continued fight against the administration, the President will nominate men from the anti-stalwart wing, but if the stalwarts as a body accept the results, the President will give them the nominations they want, and if they ask for the renomination of the men recently withdrawn, the President will comply. In spirit the President will be guided by the course the stalwarts will pursue. He is as anxious as ever to do justice to both wings of the party by a division of patronage between them, but will not put in offices men representing a wing which means to fight the administration.

Political.

The great sensation of the week has been the turning point in the political dead lock at Washington.

The disagreement between the President and his friends and the Senators from New York has taken a sudden and unlooked for turn by the prompt and unequivocal resignations of the Senators from that State, Messrs. Conkling and Platt. Opinions vary as to its results, many thinking it the beginning of the dissolution of the Republican party, others looking upon the matter as only temporary, and that when the breeze blows over, things will go on as before.

The Legislature of New York is in session and it seems to be generally conceded that they will return the two senators at once to their places, which they and their friends will take as an indorsement of their course and as sufficient grounds for their opposition to the nomination of Robertson for Collector of the port of New York, which nomination by the President was the immediate cause of the rupture.

The democrats are, of course, jubilant and think they see plainly their way back to power and "prestige" through the unfortunate quarrels in the Republican ranks. At this writing it is impossible to conjecture what the next move may be. That it is a light matter or may soon be healed up the HERALD does not believe.

There have been mistakes on all sides. The present lengthened sitting of the senate at all was a mistake, and when it found itself with the technical majority of one, it should have stuck to its point, if there was any principle in it, and refused to go into executive session until the fact that a majority, however slight, or even temporary, should and must rule. They had something to stand on then. If the public service demanded that nominations must be made and rejected or confirmed, when the President made his nominations, they should have been promptly confirmed or rejected; that was a duty, especially in Robertson's case. Had he been promptly confirmed, Mr. Conkling would have been obliged to accept the situation; on the other hand, had he been rejected, it is no more than has happened to other presidents, and President Garfield should have stood in another appointment. The party would have stood intact there.

By dilly-dallying and leading Messrs. Conkling and Platt to believe they would support them in what is called the "courtesy of the senate" they brought the whole matter before the country, and forced the people to take sides, thus widening the breach and intensifying the feeling. The threat of loss of patronage made by the President seems to have brought them all to their knees and they plainly intimated to the senators from New York that they dare not brave the executive displeasure.

We think under such circumstances, these senators were justified in resigning and believe the country in the end will bear them out in their action. It was the only way left to settle the matter, for should the Legislature of New York return them it will make good their words that it was not a personal matter, but one demanded by the majority of their constituents, the Republicans of New York. If the action of the Legislature is adverse they are relieved of further responsibility, and Robertson will be confirmed, and the quarrel if it continues, must be fought out in New York state and not in the Senate.

Below we give some of the numerous press comments from papers of all classes, many of them Conkling papers, and all of them generally themselves a rebuke of public opinion.

If, however, as is only too possible, the situation should prove to be such as has been described, it only adds another proof the many already existing of the lamentable demoralization of the senate by the spoils system. It would only show that the traffic in appointments which has so long been carried on by Senators has blunted their sense of constitutional duty, and blinded them to everything but the petty interests in which they have so long been absorbed. It would be a logical consequence of the mischievous notion that appointments are to be made not for the advantage of the public service, but for the promotion of partisan, or of other of personal ends. For the assumption that the service is to be managed primarily for the good of the country leads inevitably to the practice of treating it mainly with reference to the wishes and demands of those who pretend—often falsely—to be the leaders of the party.—Times.

Robertson will undoubtedly be confirmed. Garfield is now known to have a Jacksonian backbone. The government of the United States is divided into three departments—executive, judicial and legislative. Garfield is the executive, and is consequently one-third of the government. Conkling belongs to the legislative branch of the government. There are two national legislative branches. Conkling is 1-7th part of one of said branches. Who should have the most influence? Conkling's case is so manifestly unjust that his failure in defeating Robertson will be the beginning of his downfall as a statesman and politician. The country is to be congratulated on having a president with a strong backbone.—Com.

What has Stewart L. Woodford done since to justify the withdrawal of his nomination? Was he nominated in interest of the public service, or in accordance with the provisions of a contemplated political bargain? Are the truly good civil service reformers, including the president, prepared to admit that they knew Woodford to be a bad man when he was nominated? If not, are they prepared to admit that he is a good man? If his nomination is withdrawn simply because a friend of his will not agree to support the Administration? If not, are they prepared to admit that his nomination was never made in good faith?—Wash. Cor.

It is a great misfortune for the party that its President should so completely mistake the feeling of the

"Our Temperance Column."

EDITED BY THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

"For God, and Home, and Native Land."

Something Worth Reading.

The great question involved in the Temperance movement, existing at the present moment more interest among the people of the United States than ever before, is the question of the sale of liquor. The Union and the proposition to submit a prohibition amendment to the people, which has received the votes of a majority of nearly every one of them. Where it has failed it was not because the people were not in favor of it, but because it was not properly presented. The following article, written for the United States Temperance Union, is a valuable contribution to the cause, and cannot fail to read with general interest.

No county in Georgia had more still houses and bar-rooms to the number of inhabitants than Carroll twenty years ago. Drinking places were not only to be found in the little towns, but also at the cross-roads and country places throughout the county. The manufacture of liquor for the success of prohibition could have been selected than this county. It was settled by a class of citizens who regarded plenty of corn whiskey and high brandy essential to good living. Liquor was sold without scruple and drank without stint. Many of the people spent all their means, beyond a bare living, for strong drink. Education and morals were neglected. Ignorance and vice prevailed to such an alarming extent that the very name of the county became a by-word and reproach in the state. It was called the "free state of Carroll." The better citizens going from the county were ashamed to acknowledge where they were from. The county of Carroll contained plenty of rich planters, chicken-raising, horse-raising, and clubs, one-act, poverty, piney woods and ignorance.

The first move toward prohibition in this county was made at the time. In the very act by which the town was incorporated was a clause prohibiting the sale of whiskey within so many miles of the place. In 1863, Dr. W. W. Fitts moved to Carrollton, the county seat, and began advocating the abolishing of the whiskey traffic law. He stood well-nigh alone for several years. With an energy that never tired, and a determination that never faltered, he labored for the cause. He was foiled frequently by the liquor men, but he never gave up the struggle. Other men moved into the town and united their influence with his. They began to organize a movement with great prudence and tact. They did not organize for one election or one year. After an election, at which they were defeated by the liquor men, they organized a permanent organization to work for another election. By keeping organized all the time, they conserved their forces, and, though they did not succeed for several years, they were not discouraged. They were patient, and they were patient with great prudence and tact. They did not organize for one election or one year. After an election, at which they were defeated by the liquor men, they organized a permanent organization to work for another election. By keeping organized all the time, they conserved their forces, and, though they did not succeed for several years, they were not discouraged. They were patient, and they were patient with great prudence and tact. They did not organize for one election or one year. After an election, at which they were defeated by the liquor men, they organized a permanent organization to work for another election. By keeping organized all the time, they conserved their forces, and, though they did not succeed for several years, they were not discouraged. 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