

March 5, 1863

Washington.

House of Representatives
Bills are Passed.

Antarugus Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 28, 1863.

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ken up at 10 o'clock this
Copperheads commenced
its confirmation. It is
ver having sat out one or
es peculiar to the Amer-
cluded to lose one night's
of being an eye-witness
three days more of the ses-
efore the House pregnant
the life of the Nation. At
is let loose. The bell-
once rack their brandy-
pedients to stave off the
e Republic. All sorts
e, on which the eyes and
about midnight, when a
g to their names a "call
dered. These "calls" are
a time when such terri-
the Nation and the Peo-
the acts of its Represen-
ridiculous and laughable
atching the busy throng
the bellish expressions up
of the conspirators, who
with Jeff. Davis or the
er much which.) I trem-
Foremost among this
Party, busy plotting
nd low expedients, is the
most-robbing phiz of that
Ben. Wood. Of all the
ow, malicious sinister
exigence of Fernando Wood,
land-pirate, bears off the
white and as expression-
corpses. His forehead is
e sinister and devilish.—
ong the traitorous crew
as one of their leaders,
into their ears, and giving
e drives and rides, some
at once put in motion,
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spirators is Vallandigh-
or, and a scoundrel of all
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intelligent countenance
was a better man than
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t be expected to look af-
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in the House. The rest
mere tools, scavengers
s, groveling fools, brain-

tents, absent. On a call of the House, a few weeks ago, Olin, of N. Y., was arrested while asleep in his own seat in the Hall.

Gen. Jim Nye, the Governor of Nevada, is in the Hall. He swears he "has got eight of the d—d Copperheads as drunk as b—s." He is in one corner of the Hall with a knot of about a dozen around him listening to his yarns. Two ladies and several gentlemen yet linger in the Gallery, curious spectators of the scene below. Sedgwick, of Syracuse, is now just preparing to get up and take a cup of coffee which a page has just brought him from the saloon below. FENTON is in the barber's chair, with a huge piece of corned beef and some doughnuts in his lap—rations enough to stand him for a long "blockade." Several Members have attempted to run the blockade, but the Speaker is inexorable. Old man Hendrick B. Wright, of Luzerne, Pa., being outside of the blockade, presented his face at the opening in one of the doors leading out of the Hall, whereupon, Johnson rose to a point of order, wishing to know "who hung the portrait of his colleague from the Luzerne District outside of that door without an order from the Speaker?" But the utmost good nature prevails in the House, with only occasionally some sharp words in private conversation. Sam. Cox has just been expostulating with his colleague, John A. Bingham, desiring Bingham to use his influence to adjourn. "No," says B., "I will stay here till doomsday before I will consent to adjourn till this thing is fixed; and I hope you will stay here, till the people of the North come down here and blow you to hell."

But now, at 2 o'clock, Colfax has taken the Chair, and something is going to be done.—Thomas, of Mass., moves that the vote be taken on Monday next, at 1 o'clock, and that tomorrow evening be devoted to debate upon it without a vote at that time." The Copperheads, who are getting sleepy, tired and thirsty, seem disposed to cave. But old Wickliffe objects. Then Washburn, of Ill., "moves a suspension of the rules in order to vote upon the motion of the gentleman from Massachusetts." This was carried unanimously. Then the question of fixing the time for voting was carried with about three votes in the negative. So the Copperheads cave, as they can't fill-buster on that, for the Speaker has decided that a motion to adjourn is not even in order under such circumstances. The Republicans now sought to take up the Tax Bill, and go on all night and make up for lost time; but they failed, and the House adjourned at about half-past two o'clock.

Thus I have given your readers as good a photograph as I have been able, of one of the most civil night sessions that one usually sees. The absence of whisky from the saloon, and the early closing of the doors, prevented as much drunkenness as usually develops itself on such occasions. And this is the way the Union men are compelled to fight through every measure. Messrs. Flanders and Hahn, of New Orleans, said they "were perfectly familiar with such scenes. It was the very essence of Secession, the disposition on the part of the minority to defeat the majority. These men, as did the Tennessee and Missouri men, all voted and acted with the Republicans, with the exception of a few who were absent."

JAMES PARKER.

Local and Miscellaneous.

ELLCOTTVILLE, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1863.

The National Banking System, as advocated by Secretary CHASE, has passed both Houses and become a Law. The clear and able Speech of Hon. R. E. FENTON, in advocacy of the Bill, will appear in our next issue

Assessors and Assistant Assessors of United States Taxes, are now by law, authorized to administer the oaths to the persons making monthly returns on which excise taxes are levied. They are to do so free of charge.

Mr. S. BABCOCK, of Buffalo, the experienced piano maker, tuner and repairer, is again among us on a professional visit. Those requiring his services can rely upon having their work well and satisfactorily done. He can be seen at Irvine Hall.

NEW DRESS.—That sterling Republican paper, the Albany Evening Journal, comes to us in a new dress, and looking as attractive as a bride arrayed for the altar. Its principles are in keeping with its appearance—not new—but pleasing to all who love the Right and abhor the Wrong.

JAMESTOWN JOURNAL.—We are pleased to know that even in these hard times for newspapers, there is now and then one which is able to keep its head above water, and buffet successfully with the wars of adversity. The Jamestown Journal is one of these, and it has assumed a new and becoming garb in token of the healthful condition of its exchequer

CORRECTION.—We were misinformed in regard to the names of the Supervisors elect from the Towns of Freedom and Portville. In the former, DANIEL LAMMIE was elected, and in the latter, JOHN G. MERRERAU, Esq. Both are leading Republicans, and consequently the Board stands as last week reported, 24 Republicans to 7 Copperheads!

Just before Town Meeting we received a call from our friend Dr. H. VAN AKKRAM, Surgeon of the 154th Regiment, and although very glad to see him, we neglected, in the hurry and confusion of our business, to chronicle his arrival. The Doctor, we are gratified to know, is rendering good service to the Government, and is very popular with the members of his Regiment. He returned to Camp on Monday last.

FAREWELL DANCE!—GEO. C. RANDALL, "mine host" of the "Exchange Hotel," will give a Farewell Ball at Concert Hall on Wednesday evening, the 11th inst. A sumptuous repast will be furnished those who "trip the light fantastic toe" to the bewitching agitations of cat gut! GEORGE is "some" on a dance, and as he proposes to charge only \$1.50 per couple, we doubt not that he will be favored with a "crowded house." See card in advertisement column.

As many of the Town Officers recently elected may not be familiar with the United States Internal Revenue Law, we will state that to any official bond they may be required

We are under obligations to both our Members of Assembly, and to L. M. GANO, Esq., Sergeant-at-Arms of the Assembly, for various documentary favors.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES AT GREAT VALLEY AND SALAMANCA.—The Rev. Mr. KIDDER will (D. V.) hold Divine Services at the above named places as follows: March 15, at Great Valley Station, at 11 A. M.; and at Salamanca at 2½ P. M. of the same day.

A CARD.—The Rev. P. P. KIDDER takes this method of earnestly expressing his thanks to the good people of Great Valley and Salamanca for their recent donation to him of the sum of nearly one hundred dollars. In times like these, such liberal contributions towards his means of living are esteemed doubly valuable. May God reward the donors individually, with great temporal and spiritual blessings.

BLACK AGAIN!—AMOS PETTIT, Esq., well known as one of the best and most popular Landlords in Western New-York, has purchased the "EXCHANGE HOTEL," in this village, and will again take possession of that establishment on the 16th of the present month. He intends to raise the building another story, refit and refurnish it throughout, and make all such improvements as will conduce to the comfort and convenience of his guests. AMOS knows how to keep a Hotel, and we doubt not that under his supervision, the Exchange will again become a favorite place of resort for the public.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—The Olean Advertiser of the 26th ult., says last night, about twelve o'clock, as RICHARD GARDEN, a discharged soldier of one of the Pennsylvania Regiments, and who had just arrived on the accommodation train, was proceeding on foot towards Portville, he was met by two men near Martin's Mills, who knocked him down and robbed him of sixty-five dollars in money. This, it will be remembered, is the same locality where WHIPPLE, one of the teachers in our common school, was robbed a few weeks ago.

Obadiah Patterson and William Platt were arrested on the following day, on suspicion of having committed the above robbery, and on examination before E. H. G. MRACHAM, Esq., were committed to the Jail in this village to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The Copperhead Plan.

Vallandigham made a treasonable speech in Newark, N. J., the other day, which the Albany Atlas & Argus commends highly.—That paper says he "took strong grounds against the war." It is not very long since the Atlas & Argus pretended to be in favor of the war. Other journals of the same stamp, ditto, who now agree with Vallandigham and the Atlas & Argus, that we ought to acknowledge ourselves whipped, and sue for the mercy of Jeff. Davis. The proposition is simply to defile the graves of the brave men who have fallen in defence of the Union, to cast aside their sacrifices as worthless, to declare the Federal Union a humbug, and the idea of popular government under constitutional or any other guarantees, a delusion, and to accept as our friends and masters the murderers of our fathers, sons and brothers, slain in this unnatural