THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1867.

Rebol Persecution of Prominent Southerners.

from a distinguished Confederate General, who

has just returned from New Orleans, that the

judgment of 'popular indignation' upon this

recreant Southerner has already been pro-

nonnced upon him by his former friends and

associates in that city, and that, so strong and

marked is their denunciation of his course,

that he has been compelled to leave the place

In one view we ought, perhaps, to welcome

just such displays of rancorous Rebel hatred as

are evinced in this case. Such men as Long-

street can but have their friends and their

influence. Denunciation will only serve to

separate them more widely from those who

still cling to the old idols of slavery and a

Southern Confederacy, and throw them into

more intimate association with that rising

power of genuine republicanism which is

bound to become dominant throughout the

South. Everything which breaks up the old

Southern unity is to be welcomed; and

nothing can more effectually do it than such

unjust persecution of men who have hereto-

fore achieved distinction as leaders of public

sentiment at the South. It is not in the

nature of high-spirited and able men to sit

down tamely under political and social ostra-

cism, when they have on their side the intelli-

gence, the virtue, the moral power, and the phy-

sical force of a great nation. The elements of a

A New Discovery.

up in their places. These Rebel State Govern-

and seek shelter in some interior village."

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The Democracy Seeking to Raise False Issues.

It is to be regretted that our political discussions in this country are not characterized by a greater spirit of candor. No party ever gains anything by ascribing to its opponents views which they do not hold. Our real differences are grave enough without being aggravated by misrepresentation and falsehood. There is something, too, about a false issue which is distasteful to the honest and robust thinker. The fighting of a man of straw evinces intellectual cowardice, if not weakness. Thus the Democratic organ in this city strives most uncandidly to make it appear that the Republican party is not in favor of an honest and incorruptible judiciary. To do so it is obliged to falsify the Republican position, as in the closing sentence of the following extract:-

"The business of judges is to interpet the laws "The business of judges is to interpet the laws according to those well-known principles which underlie and give security and stability to the whole structure of society. They are to be pure men, free from personal blas or political preju-dices. They may and will have political opidices. They may and will have political opt-nions, but these opinions are never to influence their judgments or govern their actions in a party or personal direction. The Constitution of the State and nation, and the laws enacted by competent legislative bodies, are to be their rule of action. No man's cause is to be preju-diced because he may differ from the judge spon the bench, nor are laws to be looked at through the misty atmosphere of party clamor and exthe bench, nor are laws to be looked at through the misty atmosphere of party clamor and ex-citement. Before and in the eyes of the law all men of all political faiths, all religious beliefs, are equal, and in that attitude they must be viewed by a judge if justice is to hold a place upon the bench. To this exposition of the char-acter and duties of a judge the radicals will not access? agree.

powerful and ultimately dominant Republi-Now, did the writer of the above extract can organization are abundant in every suppose that he was telling the truth when he Southern State. All they need is discipline said that "to this exposition of the character and leadership, and these they are likely soon and duties of a judge the radicals will not to receive from men like Longstreet, whom agree"? Did he mean to be candid and truththe old dominant element of the South is ful? Does he for a moment really believe that attempting to ostracize and put down. the radicals "will not agree" that it is "the business of judges to interpret the laws according to those well-known principles PRESIDENT JOHNSON has discovered an extenwhich underlie and give security and stability sive mare's nest in the assumption that, if the to the whole structure of society "; that "they are to be pure men, free from personal bias or political prejudices"; that their political opinions "are never to influence their judgments or govern their actions in a party or personal direction": that "the Constitutions of the State and nation, and the laws enacted by competent legislative bodies, are to be their rules of action"; that "no man's cause is to be prejudiced because he may differ from the judge upon the bench"; "that before and in the eyes of the law all men of all political faiths, all religious beliefs, are equal, and in and Rebel State Governments, foreign to the that attitude they must be viewed by a judge, Constitution and laws of the United States, set if justice is to hold a place upon the bench" We say, does he really believe that the radi cals "will not agree" to this? Of course he believes no such thing. He knows better. Bigoted and malignant partisan as he is, he does not believe one word of the statement which he puts forth. It is pure inventionunrelieved misrepresentation, and shows that the writer is an intellectual coward, and dares not meet his opponents upon the real issues of the campaign. He builds a man of straw, labels it Republican principles, and then proceeds in the most valiant manner to demolish it. If the man had confidence in the opinions and principles of his party, he would discuss and defend them, instead of ascribing false opinions and principles to his opponents. The qualifications which he sets up for a judge are mere truisms; nobody disputes them. To argue that judges ought to be "pure men," that "no man's cause is to be prejudiced because he may differ from the judge upon the bench," etc., is like arguing that two and two make four. The truth is, the Democrats have weighed down their candidate for judge with a platform of political opinions so repugnant to every principle of justice and right, that it is a perfect millstone about his neck. So obnoxious is it to the more liberal and progressive members of their own party, that their organs dare not discuss it. They are already seeking to cover up and hide the very issues they have invoked. Like a lawyer with a bad case, they are running off upon side questions and false issues, and attempting to cover up the real matters in controversy. But the shallowest device they have concocted is this one of declaiming against a partisan judiciary. If they dislike a partisan judiciary, why did they make a partisan nomination and a partisan platform? Why did they force a partisan contest upon the people ? Does anybody suppose they would have nominated Judge Sharswood had he been a sound Republican ? Let us have done with this nonsense. Let our Democratic friends toe the mark, and defend their rotten platform if they can. They have chosen to make this contest a political one; now let them bring out their record. and that of their candidate. Instead of beating about the bush, uttering truisms which everybody believes, and fighting men of straw of their own erection, let them come out and make a manly and open fight upon the principles of their party. There is no contest as to the fitness of the nominees for the position, aside from their political opinions. Both nominations are partisan ones. Each candidate stands as the representative of the declared principles of his party. Every true Union man and Repub-Hean should vote for Judge Williams, the nominee of the Union Republican party. Rivery man who believes in the miserable, retrogressive, and disgraceful platform upon which Judge Sharswood stands, should vote for him.

clubs of St. Louis that prevented that city from falling under Rebel control. As a class they Tus bitter malignity which still fills the breasts are frugal and industrious, and it is seldom of the masses of the late Rebels may be seen we see a German reduced to absolute want. in the bigoted and unscrupulous persecution In innocent amusements, such as the compewhich they heap upon such of their late leadtition which has drawn them to our city, they ers as have had honor and manliness enough excel, and stand unrivalled for their success to "sccept the situation" in good faith, and to in harmless pleasures. They are a class whose urge others to do so. General Longstreet just continually increasing size brings to us no now seems to come in for the chief abuse of fears, feeling confident as we do that the prothese unconstructed Rebels. The Augusta gress of our nation will be hastened, not im-Chronicle and Sentinel, in its last issue, after peded, by an increase of the population of her likening him to Benedict Arnold, for his German-American citizens. "wanton, wicked desertion of his friends and his country," etc. etc., says "that it learns

Public Baths.

THE ordinance forbidding boys bathing either in the Delaware or Schuylkill, as at present enforced, is decidedly defective. We have as much regard for modesty and all that as any one, but we are at a loss to see why, after nightfall, boys and men should not enjoy a bath in certain portions of our river front. At present every urchin who dares to venture into what is necessary to health and enjoyment is liable to be arrested and mulcted in a heavy fine, no matter at what time he offends. It is essential to the preservation of health that the people should have opportunities of frequent bathing during the summer months, and nature has furnished ample facilities in supplying us with two large rivers. What we need is not an absolute interdict to all such aquatic sports, but how they should be enjoyed. If the law were to be so amended as to allow bathing before, say 5 o'clock in the morning in certain parts of the river, the object of the ordinance would be accomplished, yet at the same time the people not be debarred from the advantages of a swim. At all our watering places such a privilege is accorded, and it is much more necessary in Philadelphia than it is at Cape May or Atlantic City. We doubt the feasibility of swimming baths free to the public. The only baths which will be within their reach for a very long time will be the rivers. It is a grievous error for police regulations to encroach on sanitary necessities. We repeat that the present law is defective. What is wanted is a proper restraint, and not a total prohibition, which, from its very stringency, must prove ineffectual.

PERSONAL.

Difficulty Between Mr. C. W. Field and Mr. George Jones.

From the New York Times. present so-called State Governments of the It has been well known in certain circles for late Rebel States are superseded by legitimate some time past that the Associated Press, and certain of its members in particular, were organizations gotten up in accordance with the aggrieved by the policy pursued by the Direcprovisions of the acts of Congress, the old debts tors of the Atlantic Cable Company. Leading directly from a desire to harmonize the difficul of the old Southern States that existed before ties, the managing members of the press were the war will become a lawful charge upon the invited to dime with the Cable people last week, at the rooms of the Union League Club. Or Government of the United States. The Presithat occasion, the leading host, Mr. Cyrus W. Field, saw fit to indulge in remarks that were dent must be hard pushed when he resorts to so unquestionably insulting to his guests, and pointedly offensive to Mr. George Jones, the publish of the *Times*, that he promptly re-sented it. Through the efforts of Mr. Peter such a device as this to influence the action of Congress. The State Governments that congracted those debts perished at the commence-Cooper and Mr. D. D. Field, the company sepament of the Rebellion. They were revolutionized, rated without further annovance.

Subsequently Mr. Jones, desirous of affording Mr. Field an honorable retreat from the questionable position he occupied, demanded an apology for the insulting epithet he had applied a gentleman when sitting a gnost

LANCASTER BOILER EXPLOSION.

Fulton Mills Calamity-Three More of Although the calastrophe at the Fulton Cotton Although the calastrophe at the Fulton Cotton Mills on Saturday was the first boiler explosion that ever occurred in Lancaster, it is one of the most remainable in its circumstances and melancholy in its results of those occurring anywhere. Since our last, three more of the injured bave died, maxing six lives lost, and the seventh in hourly anticipation. Howard Weitzel, aged sleven years, son of

seventh in hourly anticipation. Howard Wei'zel, aged cleven years, son of Casper Weitzel, Janlior at Fulton Hall, died of his injuries on Saturday night. His sufferings were most intense, the scalds on his body, both internal and external, producing the most ex-cruciating agony. His father being unable to work at his trade, Howard entered the mill to work for the dirt lines on Saturday only to meet work for the first time on Saturday, only to meet an untimely and terrible death. His case called forth a lively sympathy, and kind friends have interested themselves in defraying the expenses of the funeral, which took place this alternoon from his father's residence in North Prince

Annie Wolbert, who resided with her grand-futher, William Wilson, Sz., in North Mul-berry street, was relieved from her suderings by death at about 6 o'clock last evening. was about seventeen years of are. Waen visited by her pastor, yeaterday afternoon, she was quite sensible, though her sufferings had been miense.

Sarah Dorwart, daughter of George Dorwart, residing in North Queen street, who had been badly scalded, also died last night, making the sixth death resulting from this terrible accid She and Mrs. Louisa Dunlap (daughter of Ger-hart Metzger) were sitting together, just inside the lower mill-room, waiting for the machinery to start up, when the boiler exploded. The one was sitting on the lap of the other, and both were badly scalded. There is little hope of Mrs. Duplap's recovery.

The Coroner's inquest was in session on Saurday afternoon, taking the testimony of Mr. McMichael, the breman, and this morning they took the testimony of John Kuhns, a relativ of the engineer, Mr. Hautch, Mr. John Best, the panufacturer of the bollers, and Mr. Frederick urie, Superintendent of the locomotive works. l'ae investigation will be continued this atter noon. We will publish a full and carefully prepared report of the testimony in our next toroner Leonard assures us that he will con-tinue the investigation until every witness is heard who can throw any light on the subject .--Lancaster Express last evening

-Mr. Abraham Hunt, of Louisville, Ky., on Wednesday last received almost simulta neously two telegrapic despatches, one of them informing him of the sudden death of his sonin-law, Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge, Jr., at Houston, Texas, and the other giving intellisence of the equally sudden death of Dr. R. Hunt, his brother, in Chicago. The coinidence is scarcely less remarkable than melancholy.

-The Rev. Dr. Hoge, the New York clergy-man who went to Richmond to cast in his lot with the Rebels at the commencement of the civil war, has received a call to a church in Lexington, Va. The call is supposed to be very flattering, as General Lee lives in Lexington, but the reverend gentleman has not yet signified his intentions on the subject of acceptance.

-A church is to be erected in London to commemorate the abolition of slavery, and to be at the same time a memorial of President Lincoln.

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ments were as illegitimate as the Rebel Confederacy itself. They in turn were overthrown by the armies of the United States at the close of the Rebellion. Next came the present organizations, illegitimate, unconstitutional, and revolutionary, set up by President Johnson. They are as foreign to the Constitution and the laws as were the Rebel State Governments. They are the unlawful work of the President, in the assumption of powers expressly forbidden to him by the Constitution. Congress now proposes to assist the people of the late Rebel States to organize legitimate State Governments. There have been none such there since the Reballion commenced. Ever since the overthrow of the old loyal State Governments revolution and usurpation have ruled. Now we are coming back to law and order. The debts under consideration were lawfully contracted by the Southern people; and by them they will have to be paid. We have no idea that the people of any of the Southern States will attempt to repudiate these debts, though evidently invited to do so by the President; but should such an attempt be made in any Constitution framed under the Reconstruction act, that would be good ground for refusing the State admission into the Union under such Constitution. The supposition that by the overthrow of Mr. Johnson's illegal organizations the general Government becomes

States under lawful Governments years ago, long before the Rebellion, is too absurd to be combated by serious argument.

responsible for debts contracted by the Southern

The German-American Population. At the present time we have in our city a large representation of the best portion of the German-American population of the States. Gathered together as they are by a desire to unite in an innocent and worthy emulation for the prizes distributed to them as musicians, we have a good opportunity of contemplating the characters of this most important class of our citizens. Already the Germans have become a most influential and useful body of people. Coming to us as they did through a desire to secure that perfect liberty denied to them abroad, they not only are with us but are of us. They have become at once identified in all their interests with their adopted land, and have thoroughly imbibed all its principles. Unlike other foreigners, they have discriminated good from evil; and failing to be deceived by the specious name of Democracy, have, as a class, sided strongly with freedom and freedom's party. They have thrown the weight of their influence in favor of the Republicans, and contributed in no small degree to bring the late war to a successful termination. We cannot forget that it was the German population of Missouri that saved that State from secession, and that it was the German Carolinas.

This Mr. Field declined to give. The sequel of the affair is thus reported by an evening contemporary :--

From the Evening Gazette, July 15.

In consequence of some difference between the managers of the cable and the press, the directors last week invited the leading members of the press to a dinner at the Union League During a speech of Mr. Cyrus W. I Club. he saw fit to make use of language which Mr. George Jones, publisher of the *Times*, deemed insulting, and subsequently to give Mr. Jones the lie. The timely interference of Peter Cooper and D. D. Field prevented a fracas at the time. The next day Mr. Jones demanded, through Mr. Raymond, an apology, which Mr. Field de clined to give. Thus matters stood until this afternoon, when the parties met in front of the elegraph office. Mr. Jones instantly seized Mr. Field by the nose and pulled it, in the presence of a gathering crowd, and greatly to the inconvenience of that sacred member. Before any one could interfere a pugnacious pull satisfied the ire of Mr. Jones, and the interested parties separated. Thus ends the second chapter.

THE INDIAN WAR.

Captured Indians Bought and Sold by Soldiers.

The War Department has just received a copy of Circular No. 3, issued last month by General McDowell, commanding the Department of California, to post commanders in Arizona. General McDowell communicates to them the following paragraph from a letter addressed to him by Governor McCormick, of Arizona:-

I find that at Fort McDowell and at other posts they (Indian captives taken by the troops) have been turned over to civilians without any process of law. I learn of instances in which hildren have been sold by the troops; of others in which they have been exchanged for goods and, in cases where they have been given to the Pima and Maricopa Indians, those tribes have afterwards sold them to the white. Moreover, I have been informed that at McDowell it has been the custom to deliver the adult female Apache captives over to the Pimas and Mariopas for slaughter. The General has directed commanders of dis-

tricts and posts in Arizona to investigate these charges at once, and report to him all the pariculars. In conclusion, the General says:-

These charges, as well by the heinousness of the offenses specified, as by the high source from which they come, are most damaging to the character of the service, and must be tully investigated and answered by every officer to whom this circular is sent.

-When General Grant was in Charleston

he was entertained by General Sickles. Next door to the residence of General Sickles resided a secesh family, the children of whichevidently under instructions from their seniors -made mouths at General Grant every time he appeared on the stoop or at the window, and used other insulting gestures against the commander-in-chief. They even accompanied it by abusive language. Next day not a stone or splinter of that house would have been visible, if General Grant had not personally interfered to prevent the soldiers from pulling it down. It may be stated that General Sickles neither owns nor pays rent for his fine residence in Charleston, or did not do so at a re-cent date. The building had been vacated by a conscience-stricken Calhounite, and is still retained "on Government business," as has been explained in response to the demands made by the owner when he recovered from his scare sufficiently to broach the subject of restitution or rent to the commander of the TY IS FAILING W 201104

COAL DUST EXCURSION. The moonlight excursion party to Cape May, on the steam tag Colonel S. P. BROWN, take this opportunity of returning their hearty thanass to Mesars. McFadden and Thompson, for their kindness in giving the use of their boat: also, to Captain George Shearer, for his obliging and attentive lookout for the wants of the party: to the pilot. Richard Ran-dolph, and engineer, Frederick Gerting, for the ex-cellent time made on the trip: and lastly, to Steward Heary Harman, for the satisfactory manner in which the meals were prepared. 1550

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sth of July next, All orders for Dividends must be witnessed and stamped, S. BRADFORD, 6 26 Sw Treasurer.

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