THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1870. soldlers were put in stables and pig-pens, when the rebels had good, comfortable quarters? A. In front of Gaines' house there were five or six buildings. The first one was a kind of pig-pen. The next was a house with brick walls, but had no floor to it. That was used as a hospital by the Twenty-second Massa-chusets. They had four men die there in one week. The surgeon complained to me that he wanted something there as a disinfectant, but he couldn't get it. The next building was a large, airy building, and had a nice wooden floor in it. That was used for the Rebel privates. Q. By whose suthority was that done? A. General Andrew Forter siways directed these things. The orders were supposed to come from General McCleilan, through hun. FINANOIAL. PROPOSALS. FINANOIAL. gave like force to any usage in any part of SPIRIT OF THE PRESS. Ireland which might consist in the landlord WE OFFER FOR SALE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. compensating a tenant on leaving, or (as the amendment ran) where there was any usage cor-Editorial Opinions of the Leading Journals responding with the Ulster ou-tom. We leave upon Current Topics-Compiled Every THE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS SILVER aside for the present a consideration of the Day for the Evening Telegraph. consequences likely to follow from creating a To Railroad Contractors. legal right which is left to a lawsuit to reduce OF THE COVODE'S WAR PATH. to definite terms. But we cannot help remarking that the proceeding is an instance of From the N. Y. World. SOUTHERN PENNSYLVANIA IRON On hand and FOR SALE IN Scaled Proposais will be received at the office of the apparent desire to escape from saying plainly what the bill is intended to effect. And the first result of this ambiguity was Unfathomable are the mysteries of creation the NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY, in spite of Huxley, or else we should have a McClellan, through hum, Such is the poisonous rubbish which goes AND glimpse of the reasons why slugs and snails amounts and sizes to No. 120 BROADWAY, corner of Cedar street, New that the Government thought they had given into history for some Bancroft of the twenand cockroaches, and other creeping venomthe Ulster tenant everything he could desire, York, until WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of ous things, are inflicted upon us. When, with exultation, we crush a New Jersey mostieth century to dig up. After the failure on the Peninsula the RAILROAD COMPANY. SUIT. till after some days of private meditation they une, 1870, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the cloud of unmerited detraction settled more heavily on McClellan's head, and while Lincame to the conclusion that they had not quito, the conjecture may be pardoned why and they must bestow on him an option of Grading, Masonry, Bridging and Ballasting the buzzing, blood-sucking insect was ever These Bonds ran THIRTY YEARS, and pay SEVEN taking advantage of the other clauses of the coln, serious for once, was invoking God's of that portion of the Northern Pacific Railroad in PRE CENT. interest in gold, clear of all taxes, payable at the First National Bank in Philadelphia. created. So in the moral world, when we DE HAVEN & BRO., bill. It is impossible that such confusion blessing on him "for saving the army," the read that Covode is about to be shuffed out, the State of Minnesota, extending from the Dalles of could have arisen if, instead of legalizing an The amount of Bonds issued is \$625,000, and are secured by a First Mortgage on real estate, railroad, and we wonder with what aim, in the order of President's "associates" at the Capitol were the St Louis River to the Red River, the western unexplained custom, they had legalized a busy with their work of special defamation. Providence, he was brought into being, and franchises of the Company the former of which cost two hundred thousand dollars, which has been paid for from specific demand. But the matter becomes boundary of Minnesota (a distance of about 280 Nobody ever thanked him for Antietam, and why he has so long been permitted to buzz miles), including everything requisite to complete worse when we reach section 3. Here, and, in a small way, to sting. John Covode, M. C. for the old Nineteenth, his near friend, Fitz-John Porter, was sacri-Stock subscriptions, and after the railroad is finished, so No. 40 South THIRD Street. the road-bed for a single track, and necessary side indirectly to obviate unjust evictions, the that the products of the mines can be brought to market, ficed without a scruple. Holt was at hand course was adopted of allowing the evicted it is estimated to be worth \$1,000,000. The Hailroad connects with the Cumberland Valley tracks, ready to receive the rail superstructure. to do what the committee directed, and now the Twenty-first, district of Pennsylva-Holt was Lincoln's and Stanton's willing intenant in every case to claim compensation Proposals may be for the work in detail, or by the nia, being about to retire to the shades of Railroad about four miles below Ohambersburg, and runs through a section of the most fertile part of the Oumberfor his outlay in improvements or for his Westmoreland, issues a farewell address to his strument. "loss in quitting the holding." And to put a sort of limit upon this claim, a sliding mile. Next came Fredericksburg: and when John 6 114 PHILADRLPHIA land Valley. We sell them at 92 and accrued interest from March 1 constituents. So did Washington and Jack-The said Company will also receive Proposals, at Cochrane and Newton hurried to Washington son; and so, but for an accident, would Linthe same time and place, for the timber cross-ties, scale was invented, which might often be For further particulars apply to to poison anew Lincoln's susceptible mind coln have done. It is described by the Times and for the iron ralis, spikes, and fixtures for the inadequate and often extravagant-inadequate as an "interesting letter;" and Forney's against Burnside, their earliest visit was to the committee, and they were secretly exa-mined to try to prove his incapacity, and, incidentally, that of his lieutenants on that in the case of the best class of tenants, exroad as above. The iron rails to be delivered on the C. T. YERKES, Jr., & CO., dailies shed abundant tears as the Covode travagant in the case of the worst, while in P. S. PETERSON & CO., dock at Duluth, Minnesota, or at the crossing of the luminary goes down, he trusts but for a every case various justice was again to be Mississippi River, and the ties to be received accordseason. In his valedictory he does not tell us BANKERS, meted out by the opinion of the local court. But once again a vital alteration, which, with day of disaster-Franklin and Meade. Franking to blank forms which will be ready for distribuby what means he got into Congress, nor how lin was especially obnoxious, being the steady tion on WEDNESDAY, May 4, 1870, at the office of he has kept himself there. He has nothing TO 3 SOUTH THIRD STREET, No. 39 SOUTH THIRD STREET, its successive modifications, has wasted sevefriend of McClellan, and, what was quite as to say about the wretched enginery of the Company, as above, where plans of the strucral evenings of precious time, has been introbad in the judgment of Covode, a Pennsyl-Know-Nothingism which jerked him, and PHILADELPHIA. tures, and maps and profiles of the road, with full duced, in order to give prominence to the vania Democrat. Hooker's performance was many like him, into position, nor about his specifications, can then be seen, and the time albrief. He was at first rather a pet. He was principle that a tenant is entitled to indefi-TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. friends Millward and Remak. All this he nite damages for losing his employment. no friend of McClellan. On the 11th of lowed for completion of the contracts made known. AY COOKE &: O. passes by to give us the necrology of Yet again, however, this wide principle was The Company reserve the right to reject any or all his insignificant radical colleagues, stating, March, 1863, less than two months before he GOVERNMENT AND STATE LOANS, RAILto have been qualified by section 16, which with admirable simplicity, that "while a numbids not deemed to be for the interest of the Company. was hurled back with slaughter across the was to enable a landlord to substitute the ROAD STOCKS AND BONDS, bought and sold on Rappahannock, the record says that "Majorber of Congressional fire-caters, such as Printed circulars containing full information will offer of a thirty-one years' lease, "on such terms as the court shall think reasonable," to General Joseph Hooker was examined," and Barksdale, Keitt, Branch, Zollicoffer, and be furnished on application, by mail or otherwise, commission. PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, AND others were killed, none of the Union memthus it reads:-INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSIT, subject to to EDWIN F. JOHNSON, Chief Engineer, or to the the tenant whom he has desired to evict, or WASHINGTON, Q. To what do you attribute the failure of the Peninsular campaign? A. I do not hesitate to say that it is to be attributed to the want of generalship bers of Congress, except one, fell in battle. President of the Company, at the office, No. 129 who, if in Ulster, has sought to transfer check at sight. Six of those worthies hold, or have held, BROADWAY, as above. his holding. Only this clause, irrational snug offices-Colfax, Washburne, Burlingame, LOANS on collateral promptly negotiated. 1 265 on the part of our commander. BANKERS in its conception, has been first abandoned, Spinner, Allison, and Pringle-while but one, J. CRECORY SMITH, He was in high feather. Poets who sneered and next promised as part of the equities DREXEL & CO. Baker, did any fighting. Covode then re-AND at "Tardy George" sang odes to "Fighting clause. But when the committee reach the cites, with much unction, his services in in-President Northern Pacific Railroad Co. Joe," and the dithyrambic, literally, of next sections, which refer to compensation No. 34 SOUTH THIRD STREET, Dealers in Government Securities. vestigating Mr. Buchanan's navy yards, at-"Hooker's Across" was on every loyal lip. New York, April 26, 1870. 4 27 10t for improvements, they will find equally diftributing to poor Mr. Lincoln the excessively But the chance shot which knocked the house American and Foreign ficult puzzles awaiting them in determining Special attention given to the Purchase and Sale of silly remark that "it finished the Democratic WHISKY, WINE, ETG. about his ears at Chancellorsville, leaving what are to be the conditions which are to party as a national one:" and winds up in a Bonds and Stocks on Commission, at the Board of him senseless, while Jackson chased the BANKERS. bring them into operation, and what is to be **KEYSTONE** strain of especial complacency by stating that moral Sickles and the pious Howard from the Brokers in this and other cities. the effect of the operation on the different classes affected. We do not attempt to push he and "noble old Ben Wade" and Chandler field, put an end to poor Hooker's popularity, ISSUE DRAFTS AND CIRCULAR LETTERS OF "of the strong impulses" where te active PURE WHEAT WHISKY and the Covode junta went to work to try to CREDIT available on presentation in any part of analysis into this unexplored region. Our spirits of the Committee on the Conduct of INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS. show, calling Henry Ward Beecher as their Europe, object just now is only to enforce the fact the War, and, "as such, were made the asso-Travellers can make all their financial arrangewitness, that he was drunk. It was gross inwhich the consideration of the clauses has Distilled from the Grain ciates of "Lincoln and his Cabinet in matters COLLECTIONS MADE ON ALL POINTS. ments through us, and we will collect their interest justice. forced upon us in common with so many pertaining to it." and dividends without charge. But nowhere was the spiteful agency of BY members of Mr. Gladstone's own following, Now, dismissing for the moment the indi-GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT AND SOLD. this committee more manifest than in the DERXEL, WINTHROP & CO., DREXEL, HARJES & CO. T. J. MARTIN & CO., that the bill is a complicated, obscure, and case of General Meade. He gained a victory

vidual Covode, this revelation of the connection of the radical mischief-makers of that committee with the Lincoln Cabinet enables us to say a word, for which we have long sought an opportunity, as to the secret tribunal of whose infamous conduct the American public has but little conception. We have often thought that by and by, when history comes to be written, the Southern soldiers will fare better than those of the North. They, no doubt, had their bicker-ings and heart-burnings and jealousies quite as hot and as bitter as ours. But they either did not wash their dirty linen at all, or they washed it in private. Not so with us. We had a Congressional committee whose business it was to listen to and record military scandals, and to print them all in perpetuam rei memoriam, and now, whenever a Southern or foreign writer seeks for some matter of crimination of the North, he turns to this Covode committee record, and there he finds it in proof. Nowhere is this more manifest than in Eston Cooke's exceedingly clever "Anvil and Hammer." Wade and Covode are his main authorities. It is an interesting subject, and we ask attention to itespecially on the part of candid military students. In a general way, we can say of it that we wonder any prominent man remained in the Federal service at all when subjected to such a supervision. The French Jacobins sent their committees to the front, and when they could catch them, as with Custine and Biron, cut off their heads. Hoche died and Dumouriez ran away. Our Jacobins sate safely at Washington, keeping open house for every fugitive slanderer from the camps, and co-operating "with Lincoln and his Cabi-net" in defaming fighting men at a distance. It was not their fault that there was no physical decapitation. The first matter which these people undertook to investigate was "Bull Run," and it was intended that General McDowell should be the victim. He escaped, however, pretty well, for the committee had an uneasy consciousness that the "On to Richmond" cry had something to do with the reverse; and the jolly Congressmen who had gone to the front with iced champagne and sandwiches, and their wives and daughters, perhaps sure of victory, felt that they were a little responsible for what had happened; and so, as we have said, there was no scape-goat, unless it was Tyler or Patterson. Then General McClellan came on the scene, and from the first moment that he appeared this committee began to revile and disparage him. In his reorganization of the army-and no one now questions his great merit in this -he probably never bestowed a thought on the cable at the capitol. He never thought of them-and did not care a straw what they thought of him. Had he been less of a soldier and more of a Washington habitae, it would have been different. Witness the luck of Dahlgren and D. D. Porter, and Meigs, and the varied Coburg ramifications of the District of Columbia! General McClellan's mistake, taking a practical view of the subject, was a double but a very creditable one. He treated the Congressional manipulators with contempt; and yet, with the blindness of a generous spirit, he trusted with entire faith the Execu-He thought Stanton his friend, and he tive. had faith in Mr. Lincoln's jocular sympathy. One reads now with wonder-and no one, we imagine, more so than General McClellanhis joyous, affectionate telegram from Frederick before Sharpsburg: -"My respects to Mrs. Lincoln. Received most enthusiastically by the ladies. Will send you trophies." This after he had been saperseded and almost insulted by Lincoln's pet, Pope, and just before Burnside was put in his place. McClellan had too much of the faith of the soldier, and never dreamed that, as we now learn, Covode and Wade were the confidential "associates" of the President and Secretary of War. The first attack on him was for his delay in advancing on Manassas; and in support of this were examined all the correspondents and poets and gossips that were at hand. Mr. Bayard Taylor said his say, telling the com-mittee that Manssas Junction looked very much like Borodino, as he kindly adds, "in Russia;" and then there was a certain Uriah H. Painter, and all that sort of folks. To what point of degradation this inquiry sank may be seen from one question put by Covode to this man Painter, and his answer:-

and saved Washington and Philadelphia-but what of that? He, too, was deceived by those he trusted. He retained near him the chief of staff of his predecessor, and the trust was betrayed. His secret counsels were revealed; and the names of the men who thus injured him were Butterfield and Pleasonton-both pets of the committee, of Lincoln, and of Grant. But it was this Covode committee which fomented and promoted all this. They examined witnesses to in-culpate Meade, then summoned him, and never informed him of what had been said against him, "I understand," said General Meade, "that such and such a person has been examined against me. I demand to know what they said, and to have a chance of reply"-and the committee were compelled to vield. Yet, after all this, General Meade went to Georgia and did the biddings of the radicals who once were so ready to destroy him. The only soldiers who escaped inculpation at the hands of this committee were Halleck, Pope, Butler, and Grant; and of the exploits of this body and his share of it Covode is proud. We are glad of the chance his foolish farewell gives us to put on record our judgment on him and his associates, and to express our contentment that they are fast, one by one, sinking in obscurity.

ambiguous work, of which no man-not even the Government-fully comprehends the scope or foresees the effect. And we need not add that it is made tenfold worse by the method of thrusting the duty of explaining as well as of enforcing it on half a hundred different courts, and of bidding every landlord and tenant look not to the provisions Parliament has enacted, but to the chance of how much the court may award him, after a consideration of every "equity" which can be raked up from the time to which memory of man can trace back. SHALL WE HELP THE ALABAMA-BUILDERS? From the N. Y. Sun,

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THE IRISH LAND BILL. From the Pall Mall Gazette.

The root of the bill is incontestably the

desire to prevent arbitrary exercise of the legal power of eviction. So long as the Irish tenant is allowed to remain in his holding at his present or at any reasonable rent, he makes no complaint. If, when he gives up possession to a successor, he is allowed to bargain with that successor for what these two may agree the holding is worth to a tenant on such terms, he obtains the further valued privilege which is called Ulster tenant-right. The source of the mischiefs that make legislation necessary, and of the sympathy which Mr. Gladstone so vividly feels for the tenants, is that in some cases the landlords unjustifiably refuse these privileges. The matter in dispute, as we have thus stated it, is very simple, but we believe that Irishmen themselves will admit that it embraces every point. The object of legislation, therefore, ought to be to restrain the comparatively rare exercise by the landlord of rights which in some cases would be oppressive. And since it is only the law that gives him these powers, it is not only competent, but it ought to be easy, for the law to deny them. To carry such a design into effect all that is strictly necessary is that the law should define the cases in which hardship would be experienced, and declare that in such cases its powers in aid of eviction, or of transferring possession, would be withheld. And this, if done directly, is obviously a matter not involving obscurity or difficulty. We have no intention of propounding a bill of our own, but we think every one will see that to enact that eviction shall not be allowed in certain definite cases-such as where the tenant had not been repaid the value of improvements, or was not suffered to transfer for valuable consideration a possession for which he or his predecessors had given such consideration, or where the present rent should be hereafter raised above the value at which the land may be estimated, either by arbiters or in the Government valuations-would have been a straightforward and comparatively simple way of meeting the case. The propriety of adopting merely temporary remedies to what so many consider temporary circumstances-such as enacting that, save for non-payment of rent or subletting, no yearly tenant should be disturbed at all for a limited period-might also have been as easily and as clearly raised for consideration of Parliament.

But instead of these direct methods of attaining his avowed end, Mr. Gladstone has, whether through apprehension of opposition or moved by the subtilty of his own mind, chosen indirect methods. He has tried to leave, or, at least, to seem to leave, every right of property in the landlord, while hampering its exercise with a multitude of restraints, provisos, exceptions, penalties, and lawsuits. The first clause of the bill is in semblance direct; it converts the Ulster custom into law, but then it tells no one what the Ulster custom is. The next clause, first amended, and now for the present withdrawn,

dition. But this has never been contemplated anywhere. All that the British rulers in North America desire is to send their empty transports through the canal. If they can get that concession, they can send their army against Winnipeg; otherwise not. There is no other practicable route. Will the administration grant them the privilege of passing their boats through the canal? Or will it deny the permission? That is what the people desire to know.

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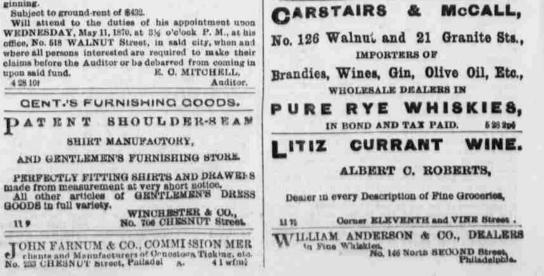
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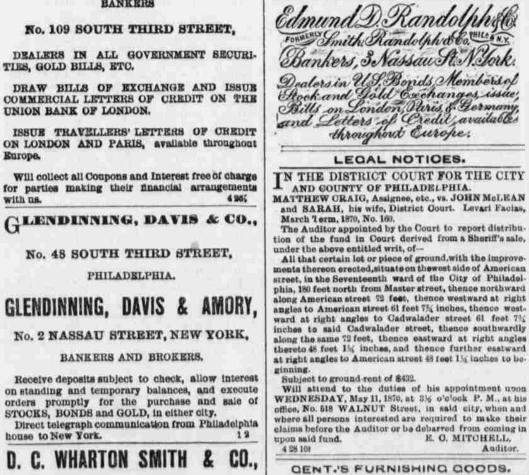
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