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Twelve Wounded and letted.

Berrato, Sept. 23.—A bolier exploded at that the community had received imprises from the Christian Commission.

Pratt & Cos. Holling Mill this morbing, filling swomen and wounding about twelve others. A count together with any plan, they had come in their love, not in their windom. The war was was harded through the building about 500 feet.

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CHIEF JUSTICE CHARR CHOSEN PRESIDENT. MOST EVANGELICAL CHURCHES REPERENTED

From Our Own Corresponded.
CLUVELLAND, Sept. 27, 1885. The Convention of Evangelical Christians, 27, 1865, assembled at half past ten o'clock this 27, 1000, astronomous morning, in the First Presbyterian Church.

The Convention was permanently organized by electing Chief Justice Chase, President, and Rev. W. A. Davidson, of your city, Secretary.

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The general object of the meeting, if I rightly understand it, is to organize a Christian Commission for the people to follow up the work whitch has been so successfully accomplished by the Christian Commission for the army and

which has been so successfully accomplished by the Christian Commission for the army and Bry.

The Conflict of war is over. A great war is to to be followed, as we hope, by a great peace. To heal the wounds which have been inflicted; to relieve wants inseparable for a period of Fourth and Market cirrects.

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Reducibland's Austion House, 65 and 57 Fifth etc. Is effered at will greater bargains, 40 close him a very few shys. This is a rare change to cure Boots, Shore, Dry Goods, Hoop Skirts, silery, a.e., at less pitices than e.ind be manufacted for the control of the word and charge and the propagation; to aid the slaves whom this American people, is the grand aim which Providence seems him a very few shys. This is a rare change to company the store and the store of Boots and oes, Dry Goods, Hong Skirts, Mediciland, Nr. 55 Fith street, [Misonic Hall, Now closing out his entire shock of Boots and oes, Dry Goods, Hongers, and other goods, at ices absolutely without regard to cost. The sires absolutely without regard to cost. The soluters, who have consider, who have consider, who have consider, who have consider, when to be chiefed and asved.

And there are multitudes willing to hep. The solutes, who have consider to be relieved, val to be relieved, call to be considered and cost, with the result of the most flow and cost, when have considered and cost, will glady co-operate with you. And most heartily of all will those four millions—the stream of the most four lability sing to still the propers. The poople who have considered a great work and a great field; but were manufactured to be relieved, calloudy and unremittingly, means and services to the Christian Commission, will glady co-operate with you. And most heartily of all will those four mill

and all the carriest endeavors and faithful-prayers.

It is indeed a great work and a great field; but you will go forward. You meet to deliberate on the best ways. It is little that I can do, but I come it among the most precious privileges of my life to be with you and do that little.

The following permanent organisation was agreed to: The following permanent organisation was agreed to:

President—Chief Justice Chase.

Vice Presidents—Rev. E. N. Kirk. D. D., Boston; Jay Cooke, Esq., Philadelphia; G. S., Griffith, Baltimore, Md., Rev. Bishop David Edwards, Ohio; Hon. Ropert McKnight, Pa.; E. J., Peck, Esq., 16d., Rev. D. G. Cory, N. Y., Rev., E. M., Clark, D. D., N. Y., Rev. J. M., Bilk., Ley, Mich.; Rev. Wm. Nash, D. D., Ohio; Rev. C. P. Krauth, Pa.; N. E. Chamberlain, Esq., Ohio.

Maryland.

The following Business Committee was ar polated:
Rev. Dr. Kirk, N. Y.; D. S. Grifflith, Esq.,
Md.; Rev. W. C. Childs, Mass.; G. S. Rice, Esq.,
Ohlo; Robert McKnight, Esq., Pa.; Chaincey
N. Oide, Esq., Ohlo; Rev. S. B. Barniz, Weet
Va.; Rev. J. M. Bulkley, Michigan; J. W.
McIutyre, Esq., Missouri, Rev. John White.
Connecticut.

cut, cmmittee to prepare business reported The Committee to prepare business reported the following resolutions:

Resolved. That we gratefully recognize the good pravidence of God that has brought us successfully through the late war, and acknowledge that we are thereby laid under renewed obligations to devote ourselves to the reorganization of our restored country.

Resolved, That inasmuch as a large part of our people, both in city and country, are as yet amreached by the Gospel, we are selemnly bound to iristorice cisting agencies and devise new ones to meet present exigencies.

This latter resolution called forth a good deal of discussion; occupying the whole of the afterof discussion; occupying the whole of the auer-noon session. Some of the speakers thought; 'that 'new agencies' are not needed; old ones well-worked are quite sufficient. Others thought just to the contrary. The fate of the above res-olutions you shall have hereafter. We predict the presses of both.

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the presence of both.

The members of the Convention are kindly entertained by the good people of this lovely city. Houses and hearts are thrown open widely.

During this afternoon the Church, though a large one, was filled with spectators, who appeared to take a deep interest in the doings of the Convention. This is commendable; it indicates a right state of heart; an earness sympathy with a movement looking to the salvation of the periahing masses of our country. A very large number of delegates, from varicus parts of the country, are in attendance upon the Convention. Among the most growniam delegates, aside from Chief Justice Chaso-who has already been alluded to—are the following:

Jay Cooke, Philadelphia; Hon. C. N. Olds' Attorney General of Ohio, Celumbus, H. Thans miller, Cleinnatt, Rev. B. Frankland. Cincinnal, Mrs. Asule Wittenmeyer; H. P. Hopkins Cincinnati, Rev. Dr. Kirk, Boston, Congregationalist; Rev. Dr. Darbin, New York City. Cincinnati; Rev. Dr. Kirk, Boston, Congrega-tionalisi; Rev. Dr. Durbin, New York City, Methodisi; Rev. Dr. Childs. Boston, Spytis, Rev. Dr. Boardman, Philadelphia, Presbyterian; Rev. E. E. Smith, Nashville, Tennessee; Rev. D. A.-Randall, Columbus, Ohlo; Rev. E. R. Marvin, New York City; Rev. A. C. Osborn, St. Louis. EVENING.

Convention met at eight o'clock, the Rev. D. G. Gorey, o't Ulta, New York, in the chair. A very good number were in attendance. No business was transacted—the session being taken up with addresses from the Reverend Messrs. Buddington, of Broskyn; Parvin, of Philadelphia; Barnitz, of Wheeling, and Kirk, of Boston.

buddington, of Brooklyn; Parvin, of Philadelphils, Barnitz, of Wheeling, and Kirk, of Boston.

Mr. Buddington had concluded, from facts developed in the afternoon seesion, that the Church was not doing its work with proper thoroughness. He thought the work should be so organized that every soul should hear of Jesus. Our churches had more life in them than those of other lands, although their power was not developed. Every noble and generous implies should be brought to bear to regenerate the mass of the people. He dwelt at some length upon the condition of the degraded women in the great cities. What was the Church Coling for this class? A systematised and organized work was needed. Something should be done whereby the domman powers of the Church might be developed.

The work of wyangelizing the masses might be done thoroughly without any new organizations. If the church had the spirit of, the early disciples, the dense masses of ignorance would vaulab. Christians must do their duty like Unitatians. Local churches should constitute themselves under the constitute themselves under the constitute of the constitut ling, and renewed working. "Whoso giveth me praise, hosoreth me."
Every parish in the land should work to rejuvinate the country. The Convention had come together to learn something, and its do something practical. How should we reach these people? We should stimulate our cutsting societies to renewed work. Christians must be oddested up to new ideas in regard to pastoral relations. Some denominations possess the contemptible feeling, that their pastors must confine their labors entirely to themselves: "Shither let labors entirely to themselves: "You are supported by us; your first duty is, to us. Preach to us on similar morning, which will satisfy us for the day." The afternoon and creaning should be devoted to going out and preaching to the poor. "One sermon on Sunday was enough. No other segency than this was wanted to reach the neglected.

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ground, and left it ready for the seed. We must sow in the mording. The Church was onward. We have learned a lesson from its operations in the armythat we never learned before. Its workings there had been wonderful. What ought to be done could be done.

Whatever the Convention might do, its members would go home with higher and holler ylews in regard to the work in hand.

Before adjourning, the Chairman stated that the, Convention would meet this morning at older the business season commencing at nine o'clock.

[By Telegraph.]

THE LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH

FURTHER DEFENSE TESTIMONY.

EXAMINATION OF COL. PARSONS RESUMED.

PRESENT CONDITION OF AFFAIRS.

Prosecution Witnesses Examined for the Defense.

New York, Sept. 28.—The Convention of New York, Sept. 28.—The Hersid has a lesson to the second of the design of the design of the design of the Defense.

(By Telegraph.)

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.—The Convention of Evangelical Christians met yestorday. A permanent organization was effected by nominating. Chief Justice Chase, of Washington, President, with Vice Presidents and Serretary. Addresses were delivered during the day by Drs. Kirk, Buddinglow, Clark and others, disclosing the objects of the Convention. Thirty delegates were enrolled representing mineteen differentiation will probably be presented by the business committee this morning. It is a very interesting gathering of earnest christian clergymen and laymen, and results of great value may be expected.

INTERESTING FROM MEXICO. Matamoras Besieged by the Liberals.

TOWN OF CATORASA CAPTURED. Juarez Still at Chihuanua,

DESPERATE ENGAGEMENT FOUGHT. The Imperialists Falling Back

NEW YORK, September 28.—The Herald's corespondent from Brownsville, Texas, gives advices from Mexico. The heroic city of Matamoras is faltly beseiged by the Liberals, unde Escabedo. There is a gavrison of 1,800 men in the city, and the attacking force consists of 2,500 or 3,000, exclusive of Cortinas's preditor bands. Efficiently handled the imperial troop should suffice to hold the city, but the Juarezista think so meanly of Mejia, the General in command, that they assert that, with a little more ammunition, they could carry the city by storm. The republican forces had captured the little town of Catorasa, in Leon, and secured muskets and ammunition. Moreover, quaintly adds the officer in command, the merchants in the city furfished me 18,000 rations for the use of the troops.

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At the pass of Cablans, the Joareststs also claim to have defeated 000 imperialists with 300 cavalry, and are further said to occupy the towin of Coravalce.

Matsumoras papers made light of and entirely deny these successes.

Juarez is at Chihushus, with 5000 mon. By way of Havanna' we also have advices from the City of Mexico to the 7th. The outrages of the guerrillas was being checked by an organized campaign against them by the Imperial troops.

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The Republican forces under Cortinas and Ecabado, have fought a desperate engagement of three hours duration, with a column of Mojia's division, at Les Coloras, in the State' of New Leon. After firing their last cartridge the Imperialists fell back in good order.

The Tribuna's City of Mexico correspondent ears that the news from Sonora is that the executation of that State by Justes was caused by the inshordination of his colders, who refused to serve him any longer. Gen. Pesquoles, who is incommand of Hermosilla, was abandoned by his men. Out of a garden of about 1000 soldiers, 250 alone consented to remain with him.

The borthern part of Sonora has pronounced for the Edurate Trailleurs also, who were held captive in that city, have recovered their freedom.

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freedom. The gournilla band of Darlo Garha, 150 strong, has been routed near Montemercles by Lientenant Trabry, of the French army, and lost 40 cn.
The band of Canaola was surprised near Garcia The band of Cansols was surprised near Garcia and beaten by Lieutenant Gaistrom, commanding the county guerrillas. Cansols left swenty dead. The irbaitants of Term, against whom these bands intended to operate, organized themselves into a sort of military, and have, by their bravery, continued to repulse and defeat them.

The Government is ectively engaged in obtaining lains from the wealthy landed propiletors of the country for the porpose of transfering them to the emigrants who have either landed in Mexico or who contemplate going thither.

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The Minister of the Interior has addressed a The Minister of the Interior has addressed a circular to the prefects of the Departments, advising them to invite the owners of Haciendas to yield to the State, on conditions advantageous to the emigrants, a portion of the land not under guitration.

In doing this the Government does not pretend to deprive the real estate owners of their legitimate rights; it leaves them entirely free to act as they like. It will see that those conditions should be fulfilled, and to this end acts as magent between the emigrants and the predilions should be minuted, and to this can and as an agent between the emigrants and the pra-prietors. At the same time the latter advised the Government to ask for the lands at its dis-posal from 50 cents to \$1,50 ar acre, exceeding to the value of the land and the number of acres handly ought,
The Tribune's Matamores correspondence says the successes met with by the force under General Escabedo has encouraged the Liberal party to fresh efforts. In and about Chuargo there is now a good force of about six hundred

party to fresh efforts. In and about Camargo there is now a good force of about air hundred men, among them being twenty-five or this you officers who have served in the United States or in the late Confederate States armies. These will prove good solidiers in an any operations that require courage and skill. A second body of some five hundred men is at Mier, twenty-one miles from Camargo, and at other points south of the place are bodies of two hundred to three hundred. In all there is a force of about two thousand five hundred ready for the next blow to be struck at the enemy.

Under date of September 7th, this correspondent says: The entire force of Liberals about the San Junn River has been put in motion, but what their plans are is not yet known. The plan may be to attack this place at once or to operate in the State of New Leon, which lies to the west of this place. Cortinas, after a good deal of insubordination, has been forced into these traces and is now acting as if in a proper spirit and with the intention to do some deed of sele. To-day he crossed from the north bank of the Rich Grands with his command, estimated at four to five hundred men and three rind guns, those delivered to him some time sgo by order of General Steele. I think that an attack will be made upon this place within three days, and that if any other movement be made days, and that if any other movement be made it will be only as a feint.

EXPORT DUTY ON COTTON URGED. Decision of Judge Underwood.

THE APPLICATION FOR DAVIS AS WITNESS NTERVIEW WITH THE RESTECRY DELEGATION NEW York, September 28 .- The Time's epocial says: Mr. Dudley, our Consul at Liverpool, had an interview with the Secretary of the Freasury, whom he urged to recommend to Congress an export duly on cotton. He said the foreign importation this sesson would be

mornious. Judge Underwood has made a decision in the Junge Underwood has made a decision in the case of Francis L. Smith, requiring him to take the eath prescribed by Congress, before he can be allowed to practice in the United States District Course.

It is not true that application has been made to permit Davis to be taken, to. St. Louis to testify in the beat burning saccs. It is said, however, that the counsel for the defence will make such application. make such application.

The Tribune's special says Gen. Terry has ordered the creation of a new military dwarfet in the department of Virginia, to be called the District Of Central Virginia, comprising Stanton. South Anna and Nelson counties, putting Gen. Carroll Anna and Nelson counties, patting Gen, Carroli in command.

The Herald's Washington special says: The Kenucky delegation, headed by Goy. Bramlett, are still here, and have had a long conference with the President and heads of departments, concerning affairs in their Stats. They are reported to unite in asking the removal of General Palmer from his command, the withdrawal of negro troops from different parts of the State, and a greater concentration of troops on the borders.

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Large Importation of Foreign Goods Probable.

Special Dispatch to the Pittaburgh Gazette. PHILADELPHIA, September 28, 1865.

Wany rebel soldiers are said to have got into usiness of various kinds in New York city. Some Virginia rebels, who want to get into Congress without taking the oath of allegiance have written a letter to President Johnson under retence of asking his opinion as to whether out, really to get his endorsement for such men ecoming candidates at the ensuing election. The President having referred this letter to the Attorney General, Mr. Speed replied to the questions that the President had no means of knowing what Congress will do in such cases. It is believed at Washington that the Rebel Gen. Howell Cobb has been arrested on charges

avolving the crucities at the Andersonville that John Bright intends visiting us. Consul Dudley extended to him as invitation, but he declined by letter. Mr. Dudley is now in Washington, and represents that there will be an enormous importation of foreign goods into the United States. He urges to lay a duty on

all cotton in the country.

In the United States Court at Alexandria Judge Underwood has overruled the application IMMENSE PENIAN MEETING.

SEVERAL ADDRESSES DELIVERED. FACTS CONCERNING THE ORGANIZATION

Five Hundred Male and Three Hundred Female Circles.

IRISH REPUBLIC BONDS PRINTED. NEW YORK, September 28 .- The Penians had an immense meeting at the Cooper Institute last night, Colonel O'Mahony presiding. Much en-thusiasm prevailed. An address was delivered by Colonel Wm. R. Roberts, in the course of which he said, "To you, then, fellow-countrymen, of every creed of belief, I appeal, to stand

which he said. "To you, then, fellow-countrymer, of every creed of belief, I appeal, to stand
by the Fenian Brotherhood, and enable
them to make the coming revolution
successful by furnishing thelesinews of war
brawe too mm, who are preparing to strike one
more blow for Irish liberty. You cannot stay,
no power on earth; but that of force can siay
the onward movement of an army of Irish
pariote, who are mustering silently and surely
from Cork to Denegal, and from Dublin to
Connemara, from New Yorkeo New Orleans,
and from Maine to San Francisco. They will
soon be on the march with harp and sun flying
in the breeze."

Colonel O'Mahoney and Hon, Jno. Hogan, of
St. Louis, also delivered addresses.

The Vorid gives some alleged facts in refcrence to the Fritan organization. There
are at present about five hundred circles in
the country, and they are increasing at the
rate of one shundred to three hundred men. There are also three hundred femaic creles in the country, presided over by
Mins Ellem Mahonoy, who is female head of the
centre. She is Principal of the Normal School
as Chicago.

The monthly expenses of the body amount to
sixty thousand dollars, and it is said that the
tax of wenty dollars a man on the Fenians in
the United States is nearly paid up, and the aggreate assessment will reach \$500,000. There
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One of the bank note company's is printing eight per cent, bonds in the name of the Irish Republic. They will be ready next week in the denominations of \$10's, \$100's, \$500's and \$1,000's. In the center will be a figure of liberty drawing a sword, and at the sides vigently. of Emmett and Lincoln, it is confidently hoped that they will be taken ull rapidly, and large or-ders come in from the country and west. It was stated last eveving that John Morrissey had of-ered to take \$100,000 of the bond. At the Fenian Headquarters, in Duane street,

Finance and Trade in New York.

New York, Sept. 23.—The stock market shows hesikation after the strong upward demand of the last few days, apparently owing to a dispenition of operators to realize on the advance. There is, however, still a very general activity and a prevailing willingness to buy for higher prices. Governments are quiet, the prevailing disposition being to sell; State securities are firm and in demand; North Carolina sizes have advanced two per cent.; Virginis sizes there and a quarter higher. The miscellaneous list continues active and firm, especially coal stocks. The Stock Exchange to-day voted to call the 5-20 bunds coupon offon and after Monday,

The stock market was heavy at the second board, with considerable hammering on the part of the bears. After board the market stiffened a little and was quite firm at the last board. Michigan Gentral rose to 115 on rumors of a 15 per cent stock dividend in October. The following were the closing prices at 4:30 P. M.: New York Central 95(95)4; Erit STy-(@07%; Hudson Kiver 110); (091103; Michigan Central 1144/@115, Michigan Southern 604/@6094; Rhode Island 1114/@1114; Reading 1134/@115, Michigan Southern 604/@6094; Cunton 404/@415/. Cumberland Coal 404/@464/; Marlposa 121/g/. 80. Finance and Trade in New York.

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Morey moderately active, and the market cay at 36/60 per cent. on call loans. There is rather more doing in commercial paper, and sales are 76/10 per cent. Gold closed at 163/44. There is very little inquiry for bills in Europe, sand notes of exchange are weak, leading drawers quoting 60 days sterling at 109/46/110. Commercial bills continue scarce. The Commercial Advertiser says: Mr. Fearson had not conclusively accepted the offer of English capitalists to lond \$5,000,000 to the Eric Company. It is thought this will be done at 70, the bonds payable thirty years after date in coin, and to carry all per cont, interest in gold. The proceeds of the loan is estimated at 70 and allowing for exchange, would be about 5,400,000 corrency, which would enable the company to pay off Mr. Drew's loan of \$2,000,000 and have a balance of \$3,200,000 for other purposes.

The Advertiser also says noftproposals have been made by the owners of the Adiantic and Great Western, to smalginiate the Eric interests with theirs, ashas been, rumored, nor lass any sort of a proposition been made by the English Capitality infinity the West to the managers of the Eric Co. At a monthly meeting of the Eric disectors yesterday, the reports of the condition of the road were considered very satisfactory, the carnings endowing an increase ind the expenses, a decrease. It is stated by directors that the outstanding liabilities of the road outside of Mr. Drew's loan of one exceed 000,000 pounds.

ame of mr. Drew's loan do not exceed 600,000 pounds.

The following was to-day's business of the United States Assistant Treasurer: Total receipts, \$1.080,012 73; payments, \$1,630,007 37; belance, \$70,437,173 24. The recepts include for cristoms \$303,000. Account of loan, \$304,-Heavy Lurceby by a Young Woman.

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As abadintely necessary to the adoption of the Cotstitutional Amendment by the next Legislature, a fee simile of the President's aignature has been prepared and over three handred pariods are reported to have been stamped with it at the White Humes yestereday.

Best, Peck, of Miss., is among the spekern of parcon now in this city.

The Albbama embargo will prohably be raised within a few days, and the issuing of pardons to regularly resumed as a before. The stoppage was caused by a distrust of the action of the Brate Convention. Laid reports, however, remove these sprehenispiness; and prove them.

But the president and heads of departments, and the leave for a larcenty of \$6.400 in. money and coverment bonds, from a man in New York on Friday night last. The woman arrived in Bostiday night last. The woman arr Minwakine, Sept. 23.—The United States Circuit Court has entered a decree for foreclo-sure of the La Crosse and Milwaukie Railroad.

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Commission re-assembled to-day. The exami-ation of Colonel Parsons was resumed. While he commanded at Andersonville, boxes and supplies from the Sanitary Commission reached there. He had them sent in to the prisoners, for which they thanked him. Witess never knew of Captain Wirz being absent ith the dogs. It was a penitentiary offense

or Union soldiers?

Answer—I do not know, but I believe so.

Mr. Baker—Tell us all about it.

The Judge Advocate objected, saying the witness had answered the question.

Nothing further of importance was elicited, and the Court adjourned.

FIVE HUNDRED PARDONS GRANTED. Additional Mail Service Ordered. ASSESSORS AND COLLECTORS APPOINTED.

Washington, September 28.—Since Saturday five handred pardons have been granted by the President, for the greater part to persons in Virginia, Georgia and Mississippi. To-day the President's room was thronged with pardon seekers, either to obtain their docu-

ments, or information as to where they may be found.

Brevet Brig. Gen. C. H. Van Wyck has been promoted to the rank of full Brigaduer General.
The Postmaster General has ordered one additional trip a day between Washington and Richmond, over the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, and has made a contract for a daily mail service from New Orleans and all intermediate stations to Mobile.

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The President has appointed the following named Assistant Assessors of the Internal Revenue: Massachusetts—J. W. Poor, 1st division of 6th district; J. W. Monroe, 2d division of 3d district, New York—Stephen R. Frazier, 6th division of 2d district; P. A. Smith, 11th division of 5th district; Garrett Vanderwater, 1st division of 1d district; Warren Cable, 16th division of 2d district. Ponnsylvania—Able T. Parker, 12 division of 18th district; Jas. Cassiday, 1st division of 13th district; May 1st Cassiday, 1st division of 23d district, New Jersy—Jas. L. Brooks, 5th district.

Assistant Collectors have also been appointed in North Carolina, Georgia, Alabanas and other States. Charles H. Wallis has been appointed Collocter of Internal Revenue for the 5th District of New Jersy, and Robert I. Smith Direct Tax Commissioner for the District of Alabama.

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Baltinoin, Sepi. 23.—The Richmond and Retorsburg papers of to-day are received. Br. Woods, of Albermarle, has withdrawn from the Congressional canvass in the sixth district because he could not take the oath. He issued a card and says:

Recent indications and information convince to the second and says in the second of the second property of the secon of oeing represented at all, is to select men who can take the eath as it, now stands. Homestly and contributionally entertaining this opinion, no alternative is left us but to withdraw from the caovass when it is perfectly obvious that our noble President, standing as he does, a great breakwater between the Radicals of the north, and our prostrate country, needs every southern representative to enstain him. Were 1 to permit any solish considerations to induce one, I should despise myself, and be false to overy honorable impulse of my nature. The Republic accompanies the card with the remark that the field is thus left open to Mr. Lewis can yery consistently take the Congressional test oath, but Mr. Stuart's conscience prevents him.

The Republic also says: The people of Hanover county were addressed on Thurnday last by Mr. Johnson Barbooun From all the information that we acceive there is no longer any doubt that Barbour will carry every county in the district.

The Lynchburg Republican says that one of the most distinguished gentlemen of the State, whose name we'are not permitted to give, writes as follows in regard to the eligibility of the Congressional candidates.

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"I regard it as abourd, not to say criminal,
in people under gristing circumstances, to select
such men. A man who is, and knows he is
not eligible, ought not in these times of trouble
to thrust himself before the people; but if he
does so, the people ought to have the good sense
to rubuke him." lexican Matters—Baces in San Francisco.

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San Francisco, Sept. 23.—The stamer Sacramento has arrived from Fausana. She brings dates from Acapulco to the 17th inst. The French war ships had inded 500 troops and took possession of the town. Alvarez had previously withdrawn his forces amounting to 1500 men, badly equipped and short of amountion, but very enthnalastic. The majority of Mexicans had followed him. He was confident of maintaining the cause of Juarez throughput the interior of Quereriaro.

Another three mile frace came off between Norfolk and Lodi at Sacramento, on Saturday. The first mile of the first heat was won by Norfolk in 145, second mile in 5:67%, and the entire heat in 5:67%, Norfolk coming out a length shead of Lodi. "The second heat was also won by Norfolk by six lengths; the first mile in 1:67% and the second in 1:50%.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Gold is in good demand for customs, but chrowse the demand is limited. There is less borrowing and the rate per day has fallen from \$1,10 to \$1,13. The smount paid out of the Treasury upon 520 coupons though not large, yet afford a slight relief. Xesterday, \$250,000 of coupons were paid. The price of Gold this morning has ranged at \$1,45%@81,44, and the tendency is slightly downward. Gen, Slocum at Syracuse. Synacuse, September 23.—Major Geni V. Slocum arrived this morning on th

clock train from the West.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The Herald has a let-

princeare, for which they thanked him.

With the dogs. It was a positentiary offense that the bas neither the authority with the dogs. It was a positentiary offense that the dogs in the dogs. It was a positentiary offense that the dogs in the dogs. It was a positentiary offense that the dogs in the dogs in the dogs in the dogs. It was a positentiary offense that the dogs in the dog

Massachusetts Democratic Convention.

Woncester, Mass., Sept. 29.—The Democratic State Convention organized by the choice of Edward Avery. of Braintree, for President with one Vice President from each county, and four Secretaities. The Committee on Credentials reported 547 towns represented by 1096 delegates. The mominations were made as follows: For Governor, Gen. D. A. Cound, of Taumson: Licutenant Governor, Thomas A. Plunkett, of Pittsfield; Secretary of Etate, O. O. Limb, of Greenfield; Treasurer, F. C. Amory, ir., of Bratimy, and the Constitutions of Selemy, Altoracy General, H. C. Parker, of Cambridge. The following is an abstract of the resolutions adopted: The first affirms the creed of the Democratic party to be the Union and the Constitution. He offset is the preservation of the liberties of the people, the Union, a free press and free speech.

The second, its soldiers and sallors. The third requires the speedy subordination crurywhere of the military to the civil power, and the restoration of the write of habeas corpus, trial by jury, and o'her Democratic rights. The fourth recognizes the obligation to pay the National debt, but does not believe in putting the whole burden of taxation on the choulders of the producing classes.

The fifth requires a speedy restoration of State power everywhere, so that a standing army may be dispensed with at once.

The sixth fully endomes the policy of President Johnson and promises him support.

The seventh returns thanks to the veterans of the war, and is in favor of such legislation by the Nettonia and State Governments as shall secure equality of compensation to the carifer as well as the latter soldiers of the war.

The citchirefers to the labor question and spays:

tor's office, that over two millions of dollars have accumulated in the Naval runds since 1793. This sum is made up of the unclaimed balance dee persons employed in the Naval service, and dities for desertions, &c. It is proposed to fund this sum, and recommend the passage of an ast establishing a home for those who have been injured for life while engaged in the naval service. The distribution will be supported upon the interest of the Naval fund.

The World's special says: Major General Pleasanton has been assigned to the command of the Military District of Wisconsin, in the Department of Missouri, with headquarters at Milwankee.

The St. Louis Visitors-Richmond.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.—While Gen. Grant was returning from Indianapolla at an early hour yesterday morning, the switch at the end, of the curve as Guilford had been turned intendionally. The ear in which the General was in was thrown from the track and dragged some distance. No one was bulured. istance. No one was injured.

About the same time a train an the O. & M. R. R., carrying Gen. Sherman, was thrown from the track this side of Lawrenceburg. No one was injured. Official Report of the Yatch Bace.

r Attempted Bank Swindle.

ter from a Mexican exile, stating that there is no foundation for the report that Gen. Ortega has succeeded in effecting a very large loan for the Republic of Mexico, based on the security of confiscated property. It is well known that Gem. Ortega's visit to this country is not at all official, and that he has neither the authority mor the intention to place a loan in the market. It is true Mexico needs money to pay the National troopstand supply the necessary means to support the National independence, but fien. Ortega is not an agent of the Republican Government to negotiate for such means,

Mexican excounts is the Merad say: It has been reported that Caravajal with a force of fullbousters, estimated as high as five hundred landed near Tuspan, where they were defeated and the principal part of them captured by the overnment troops. Caravajal being wounded. The city of Jalapa, in the State of Vera Cruz, has been eccupied by the Liberal forces under General Alatoree.

The Liberal Governor of Puebla, Fernando Ortega, has established himself within eight or ten leagues of the capital of Mexico; and has sufficient force to maintain himself. Communication between Vera Cruz and the capital is daily becoming more difficult.

The Imperial papers admit that the government can exercise no authority in the States of Jalisco, Michoncan, Sun Luis Fotosi, and others. The World's Mexican news cays: Reports are current from Vera Cruz that the expedition organized by Ortega in New York, would reach the vicinity of Bagdad during the month of September, The dates are from Vera Cruz to the 18th Inst., and the City of Mexico the 9th. Vera Cruz was quick, but a good deal of malignatiness provailed.

On the 20th of August last reports the 17th instant, by the combined forces of Frathers and Mendi, and after three hours disspersite spitting be drove them from the field, pursuing them to Omertre. of confiscated property. It is well known that Gen. Ortega's visit to this country is not at all

The cighth refers to the labor of We not only recognize any attempt on the par of the working classes to better their condition but bearing classes to better their condition, but heartily approve any movement having fer its aim their elevation, comfort and well being, physical, mental, and cordially sympathize with any measure by which the true interests of the employer and employed can be promoted and secured.

From Washington.

New York, Sept. 28,...The Herald's Washington special says: Gen. Howard is expected to return from his trip of inspection in Virginia on Thursday.

Robert Dale Owen arrived to-night. The Times' special says: The Navy Department expresses its determination to continue the dock trial of the Wynocki and Algonquin, intit he test is completed as required by the contract, as Mr. Dickerson now admits the insulity to complete. As soon as the Algonquin is ready, the test will be renewed.

It appears from the showing in the 4th Auditor's office, that over two millions of dollars have accumulated in the Naval Runds since 1793.

partment of Missouri, with meanings and wankee,
The Internal Revenue receipts to-day were
\$440,000.
The Tribune's special says: A letter from
Raleigh states that orders have been issued for
the immediate muster out of the 2d Colorado
Cavairy, 3d Illinois Cavairy, 1th Indiana Cavairy, 37th Iowa Infantry, 14th Missouri Cavairy,
12th Tennessee Cavairy, 9th Wisconsin Battery
and the 3d Wisconsin Cavairy.

The St. Louis Visitors—Richmond.

New York, Sep. 28.—The St. Louis Common Courcil visited Croton Water Works to-day. They drove through Central Park and the new Reservoir. They expressed themselves highly delighted with the mason work and new gate bowers lately flushed. After partaking of a collistion they went to the high bridge. They were conducted across the bridge and inspecied the gate house, the new main and squedact at Croton dam. They sat down to an excellent dinner and subsequently returned to the city. The Times of Wednesday says: No city after a disastrous fire ever gave signs of greater unterprise than Richmond does to-day. We hear the Orillom everywhere expressed, that the whole of Main street will be re-built in less than twelve months. Railroad Accidents.

Official Report of the Fatch Hace. New York, Sopt. 28,—The official report of the race between the Winconski and Algonquis states that the economical performance of each vessel was equal. That the arrangement of the usachinery of the Winconski the simplest and most convenient possible, and its economy is full equal to that given to the very complex design of the Algonquis.

Naw Yong, September 28.—An attempt we made yesterday by a young man to swindle the Park Bank by a forged check on the Chemical Bank, drawn to the order of a late clerk of the former bank. The forgery was detected but the former second. Colorado Election. Er. Louis, Sopt. 33 — Incomplate returns from Colorado indicate the sciopilor, by a very largu majority, of the State Constitution. The clause authorizing negroundrage is defeated.

New York, Sept. 28.—At the session of the Episcopalian Convention, er-Gov. Altren, after the address of the Bishop was concluded offices in the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

\*\*Excelled, That this Convention condially respond to the scaling interest by the Bishop page of the Diocese, in his address respecting the return of peace to our land, and this state of the Church in the Southern diocesses.

The Bishop in his address had, said that the Northern brethren about do all that in them I ea, to re-establish the union of the Church, There were no nobler spirital in the pale of the Church than are to be found in the South, and he was happy thus to tsaiff to their worth, and to express the estimation in which they were held by him.

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New Your, September 33.—Some swindler is imposing a new swindling dodge. An envelope is used, purporting to be, and having printed upon it in large type, "Money package—American Express," and properly addressed, and endersed as coming from the Navy Yard at Washington. The wife of an officer of the Navy was induced to pay seven dollars to the bearer of ench a package to-day. Bhe was allowed to open it and read, which appeared to be two telegraph messages of the American Telegraph Company, directing the payment of prise money to her husband. Both the envelope and telegraph inhank had been obtained by their or some of our improper manner; the public should be on their guard against the scoundrels.

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