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We print on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE: Second page Condensed News, Stories about Homely Singers, Bismarck's New Mode of Education, Calling Time, Fish Culture, Applications for Liquor License. Third page - Financial Matters in New York, Markets by Telegraph, Imports, River News. Sixth page-Pittsburgh Mar. kets, Finance and Trade Seventh page-A Bohemian's Talk with Ben Wade, Noted Men at Washington, The McArdle Case, Amusement Directory, Sc.

GOLD closed yesterday in New York at

To-Morrow the Spring elections will be held in the boroughs and townships throughout the State. Inasmuch as Judges, Assessors and Inspectors are to be elected, it is of vast importance that Republicans attend the polls, and use due vigilance in order that the proper men may be selected to have control | Court where a decision may promise parof these important parts of the political machinery of the Commonwealth.

A CALL, numerously signed, is in circulation making requisition on the services of Col. WILLIAM PHILLIPS to succeed General J. K. Moorhead as representative in the National Assembly from this district.

THE FATE of the Alaska bargain is very doubtful. So strong an opposition to any appropriation for the purchase-money has. been developed in the House, that, if carried through at all, it will only be saved by the plea of necessity, in our actual assumption of control over the territory.

MICHINGAN and New Jersey Republicans held their Conventions yesterday. Both States spoke out with cheering unanimity for Grant for President. New Jersey did not designate her candidate for the Vice Presidency, but Michigan instructed her delegates to the National Convention to support Schuyler Colfax for the second of fice within the gift of the people.

THE House very wisely recommits the bill for the immediate admission of Alabama, and the indications are that the measure will be pressed no farther. In due time, the people of that State will have another opportunity to entitle themselves to admission, by adopting a proper Constitution and otherwise complying with the requirements of existing laws. They will only follow, instead of preceding, the other Southern States in the path of restoration.

WHEN the political pots boils so firiously s within the last month at Washington, there is sure to be much froth and scum on its agitated surface. The last queer thing the great sin, the unutterable shame of slato turn up to the daylight is the existence of a few Radical gentlemen who don't like aristocracy, its degradation of two races and Gen, Grant, and want Wade and Wilson its moral wickedness, the vilest of abominato be the ticket. When these Senators were tions in this nineteenth century of Christ. informed of the contemplated honor, they declined to be counted in, and the froth has apparently subsided. The new movement perished in its birth.

THE recommendation of ANDREW G. CURTIN for the Vice Presidency by the recent Pennsylvania Convention has met with yery favorable response from all the leading abjuration and denial of the Federal author-Republican papers of the State, and many outside of it. The delegates from our county who so vigorously opposed his endorsement up after '61 upon the corner-stone of secesmust not be held accountable for what might have appeared to the unthinking as a display of personal enmity towards the ex-Governor, or apparently partook of the jeal. chy, with no government whatever in law ousy of political clans or cliques. They or in fact, but expected to reconstruct themonly did what their consciences dictated the selves peacefully, loyally and quietly? Or best thing they could do. In their advocacy would they declare the rebellion only a milof the fearless and intrepid old WADE, they litary crisis; that it had no political bearings, touched a popular chord; and no true Republican can doubt their fidelity to principle had grounded its arms, the South was inor question the earnestness of their desire to promote the best interests and insure the to the Union? Would their judgment be harmony of the party. If CURTIN should that the rebellion has taught nothing, be fortunate enough to receive the nomination, they have not taken any step which Republic receives once more the Constituwill have to be retraced, but will fall into the tion as it was, and that, with the last cannonranks under any banner selected by the National Convention and do good service to ly the same as before, was in the same hour help carry it successfully to victory.

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the Republican party of Pennsylvania and from the ruin that hung over it, of the peothe campaign may be regarded as open, inasmuch as both of the great political parfect the work, which was only half done town halls for the party bummers. ties of the Commonwealth are in the field when Less surrendered, by settling in their times upon which we are fallen are too with strong and popular candidates. And own loyal way the political questions yet no step has been taken to re-organize the | which still perpetuate the treason of 1861? ranks of union voters who were defeated at The people and their representatives in the ballot box at the late State elections, no Congress look upon this grave matter in a confidence consists in the record they have meetings held or line of action adopted. Po. light which, whether it be 'judicial' or not, litical inertness is dangerous. The opposi- only becomes brighter and clearer in the tion leaders are shrewd and wily politicians progress of events. They say that the reand must be fought carnestly to be fought successfully. They are not without hope. What is needed in Pennsylvania is a general succeeded in its aim, to uproot and destroy awakening of the masses to the grand imall political affiliations with the Federal portance of the October election. They must Union. "Successful in crushing the armed revolt, it was the next duty to restore civil is as much in danger now from its enemies as when armed legions of rebels thundered institutions in a republican form to these disorganized States." There was nothing to their volleys into the solid ranks of the build upon, except so many unorganized millions of population. There were no Union soldiers. The bullet left unfinished what the ballot must accomplish.

Political Managers, Gentlemen, let us have States were in this respect but blank space.

A little more hie thrown mot the campaign. Their old institutions had gone out; their

THE PERIL BEFORE US. to the arena of partizan politics-and the Judges snatched from their own shoulders status. the ermine which our fathers consecrated to the impartial service of the Constitution and the Law, throwing it down to preserve aristocratic feet from too degrading a contact with the Liberty they would trample onbut they miscalculated their cost and, instead of saving slavery from a threatened contamination, the sacred cloak went wide of its mark and spanned a gulf, the negro

Has the great lesson—so pregnant with olemn warning, illustrated in so much blood and exemplified in an intestine war such as the world never before witnessedtaught nothing to this department of the shares equally with its co-ordinate branches of the National power in the highest duty of Christian Liberty, being reconciled the preserving the unity and peace of the Republic? Do Judges think, disregarding the teachings of the past, that they may againwithout striking a blow at the National peace which will shake the government and convulse the people,—attempt to dispute the logic of events, to arrest the march of civil liberty, and to inaugurate another rebellion for the restoration of that accursed system which the first revolt had failed to maintain?

tizan advantage to the Democracy, the forthcoming judgment in the McArdle case is counted on by them as sure to be in the interests of their party, and unfavorable to the constitutionality of the Reconstruction Acts. The anticipation may prove to be unfounded, as similar anticipations have often proved before. But the utter absence in this case of any outgivings or predictions to the contrary, is not a very cheering sign. The confident declarations of Democratic journalists and correspondents, who pretend to know whereof they prophesy, have not yet been met by a solitary contradiction. And there are other indications, in Congress as well as out of it, that these apprehensions rest upon some solid basis.

If a majority of the Judges do really propose to declare the Reconstruction Acts unconstitutional, it will be evident that they ignore the effect of rebellion upon the political status of the South, and that they misapprehend the consequences of their decision. If they assume the responsibility, thus a second time, of attempting to control, no matter upon what pretext, a question purely political—and in its magnitude paramount to any in the National history, not even excepting the rebellion of which it is a legitimate consequence—it will be a proof that they consider not that the rebellion is ended, but that no rebellion has ever ex-

isted... We are unwilling to accept as authorized, or even as well-founded, the Democratic prophecies as to the decision of this case. We are slow to believe that the Judiciary d: that it will attempt to roll back the tide of a purer civilization which has swept from the Republic very, with its political errors, its legalized For, what would they restore us to? Would they declare the military government of the South illegal? Would they re-inaugurate civil governments in those States? What governments and how re-established? Would they revive those existing before the war, which the rebels themselves superseded with new institutions based upon an expressed ity? Would they restore the rebel States to rebel control, under the organizations built sion, and which disown the least shadow of loyalty to the Federal Union? Or would they remit the people of ten States to anarand that, as soon as the last rebel regiment stantly reinstated in all its original relations changed nothing, gained nothing; that the shot, restoration, simple, absolute, identicalcompleted? In a word, would they deny STATE NOMINATIONS have been made by have protected and preserved the Union the power of the loyal people whose arms bellion had a political as well as a military character, for it aimed, and for the time

had called in and which has not yet been Review of the Political Cases Lately Decided by the Court. Once, already, the Supreme Court of the supplanted by any civil institutions peace-United States has descended from its high fully and constitutionally established. And function of purely judicial interpretation in- with this we had also to show them the way to re-organize their own governmental masullied purity was soon avenged by a revo- chinery, and to qualify their States for a legal re-admission to their former Federal

the people, by their representatives, were wrong in this; that we had no right thus to complete our work. We may be powerless to avert such a decision; and we may never be able to repair the mischief it would work. One need not be an alarmist to predict that such a decision now against the validity of the Reconstruction laws would shake DRED Scorr leading over it, as over a the Republic to its foundations, and enbridge, four millions of his race from bond- danger the internal peace of every State, It is simply impossible to anticipate all the consequences of such a decision, The old wounds are not yet closely healed up, nor has the grass grown upon those other graves, We do not care to speculate upon the reopening of either, But whatever trials may Government? Has the Judiciary to learn be in the coming days, we retain our faith in yet, after all this fearful experience, that it the ultimate triumph of the Right, of Hudunds in the Treasury of Arkansas by virtue manity, of true Republicanism, and of easier to the hazards of the conflict since its

> the interests of the Public Safety. THE PETROLEUM TAX.

final issue will behold all the high places of

the government purified and remodelled in

The Senate has amended the House bill, relieving certain domestic manufactures from tax, by abating one-half of the tax on petroleum and its products. As the vote was close, 22 to 20, it is not yet certain that a full Senate may sustain it. Nor is it certain that the House will concur. But we are led to hope not only that the burthen upon this important interest will thus be lessened, but that it may be entirely removed. No fact is more conclusively established than that our refiners are unable to compete with the trade in Europe, who, as the law now stands, can buy our exported crude oil, refine it and re-ship the product to this country, underselling us in our own markets. Our own excise, the greater cheapness of their own chemicals and their superior facilities for profiting by the residua, which are of little value here, are, assigned, no doubt correctly, in explanation of this fact. We understand that another delegation from the trade in this city and vicinity left for Washington last evening, for the purpose of urging the just claims of this branch of Home Industry.

A RECENT PUBLICATION, purporting to be

a report from the Committee on Retrenchment, and favoring the adoption of a fifty cent tax, as the only remedy for the gigantic frauds which have made the collection of the revenue from that article an infamous sham has been made the most of, by the friends of that reduction. Receiving it as an official exposition by the Committee, of frauds so vast as to be irremediable under the existing laws, and of the inevitable certainty of their prevention by diminishing the amount of the temptation to commit them, the report has been regarded, in many disinterested quarters, as conclusive upon the question, and, we regret to acknowledge, public opinion was rapidly settling are prepared to disregard the dearly bought down to accept the reduction as a necessity. lesson of the past; that it will sacrifice all The fact-now transpires that this elaborate was the individual affair of a solitary member of the Committee, Mr. Van Wyck, and that his colleagues publicly and officially repudiate it, adding that they have neither considered the subject at all, nor has it ever been referred to them. This spikes the only gun that the apologists for Executive non-execution of the laws have ever brought to bear, with any efficiency, in Mr. Johnson's defense. The facts stated by Gen. Van Wyck may be, and doubtless are, correctly given, but we are happy to learn that no body of Representatives and Senators, so capable and influential as the Joint Committee above named, are willing to lend the sanction of their official support to the idea that the execution of any and all laws, whatever their design and scope, can be impossible in this country, under an honest and efficient Administration. The Joint Committee, will recommend and insist that revenue laws, like any other legislation, can and should be enforced until repealed, and that the existing difficulty can be effectively

> THE PRESIDENT finds that "possession is nine points of the law!' in the Stanton case. His proposed appeal to the Courts, for a writ of quo warranto, has been abandoned, us we predicted that it would be.

> THE Mobile Tribune gives a Southern photograph of the Democratic party, fromwhich we quote the following choice por-

"But what is the National Democratic party? It is not the party that existed be-fore the war under the name of the Demo-cratic party; a combination, as are all parties in times untainted with the breath of revoution, formed for grabbing plunder, for robbing the public treasury, with seats in the White-House and the Senate Chamber for serious, too pregnant with revolution; of too great import to the welfare of posterity, for the people to put up with skillet skipping made as consistent, irrepressible suckers of the public teat. Out of the way with all such trash!

THE Ohio State Journal asserts, on the alleged personal knowledge of the writer, that there is sworn evidence on file in the

Political Managers, Gentlemen, let us have all governments; me tent a little more info thrown most the contest, its effect on the rapidly following presidential fight cannot, must not, be underestimated.

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It is interesting, just at this time, to review the action of the Court in some of the cases,

and the vote as commonly reported, by which they were decided; The Milligan Habeas Corpus Case. - Held that trials by military commissions in time It may be that the Court will decide that of peace are unconstitutional, illegal and The vote of the Court was unanimous on this point. Same Case.—Held that military commis

sions for the trial of civilians, even in the time of war, are unconstitutional, and that Congress could not authorize them. For the ruling, Justices Davis, Field, Grier, Nolson and Clifford; against it, Chief Justice Clase, Justices Swayne, Miller and Wayne The Mississippi and Arkansas Case.

Held that the Court could not issue an injunction to restrain the President from carrying into execution an alleged unconstitudonal act of Congress. The Court unanimous.

Same Case.—On the application of counsel for the States, to amend the compraint, be fore an answer filed, so as to strike out so much as relates to the application for an injunction against the President, and to confine the case to General Ord's seizure of the

of authority claimed under the Reconstruction laws, thus bringing the case within the jurisdiction of the Court and necessitating a decision upon the constitutionality of those In favor of granting the motion to amend

Justices Field, Clifford. Nelson and Da Against it—Justices Chase, Swayne, Miller and Wayne—a tie vote, and so the application to amend failed. This vote was taken on the day before the adjornment of the Court, and Justice Grier had left for his

home. Had he been present, it is supposed the motion would have prevailed.

The Test Oath Case—Held that Congress cannot impose upon attorneys seeking to practice in the Courts of the United States a test, in the nature of what is commonly known as the iron-clad oath. Vote believed to be Field, Clifford, Nelson, Grier and Davis in the affirmative, and Chase, Swayne

and Miller in the negative. The Missouri Preacher Oath Case—Held that the State of Missouri had no right to debar ministers of the Gospel from preaching, for a refusal to take the fron-clad oath imposed. Vote believed to have been the same as in preceding case.

The M Ardle Case—On a motion to take

the case up out of its turn, and to advance it on the docket. This is, in effect, to insure a decision on the constitutionality of the Reconstruction laws in advance of the admission of a reconstructed State by Congress instead of postponing it until all the Southern States have been reconstructed and Davis, Field, Clifford, Grier. Against it, Justices Chase, Swayne and Miller.

The Case of West Virginia against the Commonwealth of Virginia—Involving the claim of the former to the two important counties of Jefferson and Berkeley, contested by the latter. For the claimant, Justices se, Miller, Grier and Swayne. For the old Commonwealth, Justices Davis, Field, Clifford and Nelson.

Same Case—The Court being a tic, the affirmative proposition before it, whatever it might be, must fall. A difference of opinion arose as to which State held the affirmative, inasmuch as the decision of the Court was on a demurrer, and the Court was equally divided as to what should be its udgment in such a case. The consequence was, no judgment at all was rendered, and neither State gained anything by the litigation. The vote on this point was the same

is in the preceding case.

Now, it is not necessary, in order to reach a conclusion, that the judges should anounce to anybody what their opinions on the Reconstruction laws may be, for if after the cases above cited, and the remarkable coincidence of views held by certain Judges, any one can fail to predict the rest ry poor guesser indeed. Thad. Seevens has guessed and Congress has guessed, and I have not a doubt they have guessed correctly.

Frightful Occurrence—A Little Child Falls Into a Privy Vault, and is Al-most Stifled to Death.

The residence of Dr. J. A. Burford, No 178 Green street, between Fifth and Sixth, about half past two o'clock yesterday afternoon, was the scene of an action that produced the wildest excitement throughout the neighborhood for a few moments, and came near being fatal in its consequences to a little child of the Doctor's. In the absence of its nurse, the child, only eighteen months old, wandered into the privy, and fell through one of the seats into the vault. Most luckily as the little thing fell, it gave a loud scream, which attracted the attentior of its mother. When Mrs. Buriord realized what had happened, she became frantic with alarm, and her shricks soon brought into the yard every one in hearing distance. No time was lost in attempting to rescue the child. It was found to have lodged, prove identially, upon a sleeper that had been left in the privy vault only a few feet down. To this the child hung by its clothes until it reached only by striking at its root—at the ed nobly and faithfully until he had restored the little darling to its distracted mother's arms. As the babe was brought forth alive from what appeared to be inevitable death, a shout of joy went up from the mother, and every one present heaved a sigh of relief and gratulation at so narrow an escape from sudden and swiul destruction. The child was greatly terrified and almost suffocated; but it was soon revived by timely

applications, and is in a fair way to recover fully... Louisville Journal, 15th. Printing one Thousand Years Ago. An extraordinary discovery has been made of a press in India. When Warren made of a press in India. When Warren Hastings was Governor General of India, he observed that in the district of Behares, a little below the surface of the earth, is to be found a stratum of a kind of fibrous wooly substance of various thicknesses, in horizontal layers. Major Roebuck, informed of this, went out to a spot where an excavation had been made displaying this most singular phenomenon. In distring cavation had been made displaying this most singular phenomenon. In digging somewhat deeper for the purpose of further research, they laid open a vault, which on on further examination, proved to be of some size, and to their astonishment they found a kind of printing press set up in a yault and on it movable types placed as if ready for printing. Every inquiry was set on foot to ascertain the probable period at which such an instrument could have been

on foot to ascertain, the probable period at which such an instrument could have been placed there, for it was evidently not of modern origin, and from all the Major could collect it appeared probable that the press had remained in the state in which it was found for at least one thousand years. We believe the major, on his return to England, presented one of the learned associations with a memoir containing many curious speculations on the subject. Paper allegeu persona that there is sworn evidence on file in the State Department of the fact that, in the State Department of the fact that in the State Department of the fact that, in the Island, presented one of the learned associations on the subject. Paper we know to have been manufactured in the State That this will be made public which leads Mr. Seymour to refuse the use of the state of the State That this will be made public which leads Mr. Seymour to refuse the use of the Confederate Government and that the Chinese had been actually does no credit to the inventive gents of the Romans to know that, while they approached so hear as to engrave in a BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

-Mrs. Prof. Anderson, wife of the Wizard, and heroine of the recent hoax, is in Philadelphia, and denies in toto the stories of her elopement. She seems rather obfuscated, however, over the practical joke per-petrated on her by the Professor. -In Baltimore, Arthur Campbell, a

-Alderman Joenbert, colored, of New

orleans has brought suit for \$10,000 damages against the college of the Sacred Heart for denying a member of his family admission to its privileges. -The report of the carrying off of the Crescent aqueduct (N. Y.,) and thirty canal boats by the freshet, is untrue; also, that bridges at Schenectady had been carried

The New York Central Railroad is again open, the ice barriers having been removed from the track sufficient to permit the

Detroit, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$30,000 to \$40,000; insured for \$25,000, principally in Eastern companies.

-An unoccupied brick house in the Twenty-fifth Ward, Philadelphia, was blown down yesterday. No person was

—The examination of Gov. Baker, at New Orleans, on a charge of perjury, commenced yesterday.

-At Elmira, N. Y., yesterday, nine buildings, occupied as grocery and other stores, were burnt. Loss \$25,000; insured for \$8,000.

Secretary Seward and party, en route for Washington, were detained at Utica by the interruption caused by the freshet.

—The Delaware and Chesapeake Canal is open and boats are arriving from Baltimore.

Topics and Gossip at the Capital. A prominent lawyer of New York has written a letter to one of the House Managers, suggesting that two additional articles be framed on the following points, which are clear violations of the law on the part of the President: First. In the removal of Secretary, Stanton, without the advice and of the President: First: In the removal of Secretary Stanton without the advice and consent of the Senate, while that body was in session, and in the issuing of an order as Commander-in-Cheif of the Army of the United States to Adjutant-General Thomas, a military officer, to assume control of the a military officer, to assume control of the

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ANOTHER CURE. A man called to-day at Dr. Keyser's office to inform blm of a great cure made by his Lung Cure, or PULMOYARY RESTORATIVE WHILE these cures are made with the Doctor's preparations, he desires it to be distinctly understood institutes of his great cures are made in accordance with the established

STREET, FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 3 P. M.

school boy, committed suicide by hanging

himself on Tuesday, because he was kept in. He was a sensitive and intelligent child, and his parents are terribly grieved over the affair.

-The tannery of J. T. Ladue & Co., at

Lit is stated that the Directors of the Eric Railway, at their meeting yesterday, reduced the fare from New York to Buffalo to five dollars.

The steamer Empress took fire at Kingston, Canada, at her dock, yesterday and burned to the water's edge.

—All attempts to kidnap Daniel Drew and his Eric supporters in Jersey City, have failed, and he remains "King of the Stocks."

-Steamboat navigation to Albany is to be recommenced to day from New York. —One hundred thousand people assisted at the St. Patrick celebration in New York. -No damage was done at Albany, New York, by the ice breaking up in the river.

—Sergt. Bates, with his flag, arrived at Columbia, South Carolina, yesterday.

a military officer, to assume control of the War Department, confrary to a statute of Congress providing that all orders to the army shall be sent through the General of the armies. Secondly: That the President is responsible for the action of Adutant-Gen.-Thomas in demanding possession of the War Department on the principle—Quifact per alum facit per se.

In reference to the trial there is Democratic authority for stating that demurrer will be made on going to trial on such puerile charges, and exceptions will be taken as to the court, all the States not being represented therein, and also to certain Senators as having rendered themselves incompetent. It is expected.

Senators as having rendered themselves incompetent. It is expected all these will be overruled, but they are deemed necessary to complete the record.

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perfect, delicate constitutions it is agreeable to child those of older growth, its wonderful recuperant properties are at once apparent.

ANOTHE ANOTHLE CURE OF DEAFNESS. -lost my hearing during the last, year. Part of the time I was totally dear. In April of this year I was induced, from an advertisement, to make application to Dr. KEYSER, 120 Penn street, Pittsburgh. After having tried various medicines from doctors, without any benefit, I have been under Dr. Keyser's treatment now for nearly two months, and am entirely restored to my hearing, so that I can JOHN SCANLAN,

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TERENCE CAMPBELL,
JOHN SAYAGE,
JAS. PHELAN,
GRAS, B. BARR,
JOHN C. BARR,
J. O'BRIEN,
J. D'UNINEN,
J. D'UNINE

J. C. BARR, Secretary. N. B.—This Bank will open for business between he first and fifteenth of April, in the room letely coupled by A. McTiglie, deceased, as a Banking fouse, opposite the Cathedral.

NOTICE TO INDIVIDUAL HOLDERS OF SHARES OF NATIONAL BANKS.

The Sharcholders of the EXCHANGE AND FOURTH NATIONAL BANKS, of Pittsburgh, and othess who own stock in any of the National Ranks of other counties in the State, and who reside in this county, are hereby notified that the books will be open on the 2d day of March next, for the recipt of the three mill State Tax for 1867, as per cipt of the three mill State Tax for 1867, as per will, remain open the usual time given for the result in given for the result in given for the rewill be appointed to collect from delinquents as other taxes are collected.

collected, DAVID AIKEN, Jr., County Treasurer fes:k77 MALT.-500 BUSHELS FALL BARLEY MALT. Received and for sale by

MCBANE & ANJER, 141 WATER STREET.

Pittsburgh, January 23, 1868. PROPERTY OWNERS ON FIFTH STREET.

Between Market and Smithfield streets, are requested to put in all pipes connecting with the Sewer, Water or Gas Pines, BEFORE THE 10TH OF APRIL, After which date no permits will be granted for mhig:

H. J. MOORE, City Eugineer. VEW DRESS GOODS. A LARGE ASSORTMENT,

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WHITE, ORR & CO., 25 FIFTH STREET. LOTHES WRINGERS REPAIR-

ED.—All the different makes of Clothes Wring-srepaired, at the India Rubbar Depot. 26 and 28 Clair street: J. & H. PHILLIPS. OTTON 4 bales on the steam-