

the State needs all its resources, is not to be regretted, since the system thus judicially nesday after; the trial will be regularly enterexploded, is vicious both in principle and ed upon as early as Monday the 30th, and practice. Our coteniporary also intimates that the States' rights doctrines of a majority of the Maryland Legislature will not lead to any attempt to set this unwelcome decision

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It is pleasant to think that a day is at last all general legislation, until the trial is fandefiance. approaching when a citizen can visit the ended. Were the House to adopt a resolu-Federal Capital without being robbed on tion to that effect, it would satisfy the people that no unreasonable and needless delays in gia) that the repeal of the statute giving juristhe discharge of the more important duty, the road by the tax gatherers of ot who pretend to have law for rifling his pockare to stand in the way of the public justice, cts. Certainly one needs all he can com-An express resolution 15 better than any mand, either in patience or in funds, to "virtual understanding." The proposition stand the extortions of Washington itself. offered by Mr. Boutwell yesterday, and which had not been telegraphed when the preceding lines were written, is evidently PERHAPS stock gambling was never presented in more odious features than in the intended to meet the case. legal investigation now progressing in the city of New York relative to The manage-RELIEF FOR OUR MANUFACTURERS. mene of the Eric Railway Company. It ap-When the House Ways and Means Compears that the men to whose hands this mittee, at an early period of the session, regreat trust, was confided, have not only been ceived from the Executive Departments their engaged in gambling in the stock it was their various estimates for the appropriations reduty to protect, but have persistently formed combinations for the purpose of depressing quired for the ensuing fiscal year, it was its market value, to the great detriment of large reduction without injury to the public the stock holders, Nor is this all. They interests. The sums to be granted for the have even resorted to what is at best a most. army, the navy and the civil service, both questionable issue of new stock, to a vast foreign and domestic, were therefore judiamount, in order to perpetuate their control ciously and decisively cut down, to the end the law, several of the Directors of the Com- of economy and retrenchment, and the Company, constituting, we believe, a majority House and the country that, by these reducof the Board, have fled out of the Stafe into tions and by other savings in expenditure, New Jersey, to avoid legal responsibility it would be practicable to reduce the burthen for their acts. Such malfeasance in office, of taxation to the extent of one hundred and unblushingly pursued, and by men who fifty millions of dollars. This announcement was hailed with general satisfaction by claim eminent positions in social and rethe people. Of course, such a reduction in ligious circles, illustrates the extent to which stock gambling has perverted the moral sense the amount of our annual taxes was justly of large and influential sections of the comregarded as presenting the first legitimate munity, and points to the necessity for enactments making such transactions penal in a opportunity for removing those burthens our enormous war expenditure had justified, very high degree. As minly as ten persons have been desig- and which were first and foremost entitled nated, by the Republicans of as many difshould allow it. ferent States, for the Vice Presidential nomi-In accordance with the budget as announnation of the Chicago National Convenced by the Committee, the House two weeks tion. It is probable that half a dozen more since passed a bill relieving the greater part names will yet be added to the list. Of of our domestic manufacturers from the five | said: course, only one of these can be taken. per cent, tax heretofore resting upon them, Who that one will be,- it is idle to conjecand sent the bill up to the Senate. We were ture. This, liowever, is certain, that the apprehensive that the latter body would National Convention will choose with the hesitate to sustain a measure of this decisive greatest circumspection. Three stupendous character; not because it had any feature of betrayals by Vice Presidents stand out coninjustice, but in the interests of the Treasspicuously in the history of the politics of ury and from some fear of too great a rethe United States. The point of danger is duction in the public income. But the Sendisclosed. A new and untried man in the Republican ranks will not be accepted. ate has not justified these fears, having passed the bill, with some amendments on which Nor yet a man who has evinced any degree the concurrence of the Houes will be necesof uncertainty in his course. The place sary. By one of these amendments, the tax emands an individual who is a Republican not from policy but from conviction; who has on gas, wines and all manufactures of tobacco is retained unchanged, and that on the exhibited marked steadiness in his career, products (except gas) of coal and petroleand a promptness and certainty which has um is reduced one-half ... Another amendnot been baffled or turned aside. The Rement reduces the tax on sales of non-enumpublican masses will accept only such a canerated articles. Those amendments ought didate, and there is not the slighest prohato be, and probably will be, accepted by the. bility that the Convention will entertain for House. An effort to secure further conone moment the idea of selecting one that cessions at this time would, we does not meet the requirements of the case. fear, put the whole measure in jeopardy. Petroleum, for example, de-slat has resigned his position and will soon mands an entire release and ought to have HON. C. M. CLAY, our Minister to Ruste return home. We trust there is no truth in it, but it would be the wisest thing to secure what is already offered and awsit another the rumor that he is charged with unfair and more favorable, movement for complete American Telegraph, and that the charges justice. Becretary incomnoun insuready the origination of the satisfactorily an word of the made: strong representations against the pending bill; fearing that it would series the president. The final penderation of the wrong. The final second series of the origination of the wrong of the wrong. Andrew Johnson got hold of the wrong. The second series of the pending bill; fearing that it would series the pending bill; fearing that it would series of the wrong. Andrew Johnson got hold of the wrong. One which is a spropriation bills all safely through, and series the pending bill appropriation bills all safely through, and series the well return to it with a charac-American Telegraph, and that the charges justice. Secretary McCulloch has already instead of the pending bill; fearing that it would serising M. Clay left this country an honorable the pending till, fearing that it would seri- President. And Fight infinited gentleman, and we are very ously cripple the public revenues "Ware the Andrew Johnson got hold, of the wrong. upon the basis first announced by the Ways Secretary Stanton.

will proceed in order to its conclusion. THE Washington correspondent of the-It is understood that the Managers have Boston Post (Dem.) has the following: fully completed their preparations, and The delicate position of the Supreme that both Houses of Congress will lay aside

Court at this time is the topic of general dis cussion in all circles of society. It seems to be well settled by the decision of the Court itself (see case of Chism vs. State of Georprevents the rendition of a judg-

ble work of trying to influence Mr. Chase. They appear incapable of seeing that this is securing for Memphis a most unenviable nocompliment to the Chief Justice, and no one entertains deeper contempt for their maneuvers than Mr. Chase himself. The toriety. Let them try the experiment! friends and organs of the Prosident are all

shouting in concert to-night for Mr. Chase as the Democratic nominee in the next Presidential campaign. To give the report an dir of probability, they say that a Peo-ple's Convention shall be called, and that Mr. Chase shall be nominated without a platform, if he will act on the trial of Mr. Johnson in a manner acceptable to them.

DR. Howe, of Boston, who is authority on Cretan matters, writes that the insurrecweek cuts off the judgment in the McArdle tion is not at an end; that the war is suspended only because the Turkish soldiers no longer venture out of the fortresses upon the coast into the interior, and that as soon as they do the Cretans will again assail them. He also says that the "bloody instructions' to starve the whole Christian population of the island by destroying all vegetation, are the island by destroying an vegetation, and returning "to plague the inventors;" and the Turkish garrisons are suffering from schrvy and like disorders. Their only supply of fresh provisions is from Asia Minor and Egypt .- N. Y. Times.

Some people think that Chronic Dyspepsia may be cured by exercise and diet alone. This is a mis-take. The stomach must be stimulated and regulated, and the liver and the discharging organs put in cod working order before a cure can be effected, good working order before a cure can be effected. Such is the operation of HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. They fone the stomach, set the liver right. And put the stomach in such healthful plight. That good digestion waits on appetite.

Many persons fancy that Fever and Acue can by voided by shopting unusual precutions agains amp and cold. Never was there a greater fallacy loop is o befolite as forgued applied instanton damp and cold. Never was there against ma There is no absolute safeguard against ma maladies, except HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. "To brace the frame, and make it ague-proof, Ts keep the causes of disease alooi, " Ts keep the causes of disease aloo, There is nothing like this genial vegetable invigo rant. So, too, in cases where there is a predisposi rant. So, too, in cases the constitutional tendency

is housing to cases where the constitutional terms are of and held in check by the alternate act and held in check by the alternate of judic

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might have been lthough the case ment. Court. Hence the act submitted to the which was carried through Congress last test case, unless a decision is given by the Court in advance of that act becoming a law. This, it is believed by many, the Court will do. It is well ascertained that Justice, Chase, Nelson, Grier, Clifford, Davis and Field believe the Reconstruction acts to be unconstitutional, and that Justice Swayne and Miller-alone sustain their constitution ality. It will then he for these six Judges to say whether they will deliver the opinion, or by procrastination allow Mr. Schenck to use his Congressional scissors on their wings. The decision is made up and they

have the power and the right to deliver it.

IN SPEAKING of the probable departure of Gen. Hancock from New Orleans, the day, March 19th, 1868: Picayune has the following misty para-

graph : "There are more reasons than one for deprecating the leaving our district by Gen. Hancock, apart from our own necessities and the wisdom and statesmanship displayed by him in the management of affairs so difficult and perplexing, wherein the obedience of the soldier to superior commands must be blended with the administration of the law and an effort to relievo the necessities of an impoverished and oppressed people. Not the least among these is, that if taken from this place of trial and mortification, he is likely to be transferred to another, whose difficulties have been greatly increased by blundering mismanagement, and where, at the best, the way is beset by danger-where a man of honor, courage, humanity, and the highest qualities of judgment and intelli-gence, may be sacrificed upon the mistakes d misfortunes of others.

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IN THE course of a colloquy in the House, touching the repeal of the law of '67 which gave to the Supreme Court jurisdiction of the McArdle and similar cases, Mr. Schenck

"Sir, I have lost contidence in the major ity of the Supreme Court of the United States. Is not that plain enough? I hellove that they usurp power whenever they dare to undertake to settle questions purely politi-/* * arrogating to themselves settlement, not merely of judicial but of political questions; trampling upon the prin-ciple of the decision made in the case of the Dorr rebellion; and upon overy other decision of that kind, the majority of them are proceeding, step by step, to the usurpation of jurisdiction which does not belong to

If the people would remain free they just conduct themselves as freemen should. Let them not be prevented by the love of peace from defending the liberties which hould be dearer to them than life itself .--Louisville Courier.

It is difficult to understand exactly what course our Democratic cotemporary would adylse in defending liberties so dear. Is it bullets or ballots? Kentucky has been so long undecided upon that point, that our curiosity is quite natural.

THE Confederate Constitution provided

that : The principal officers in each of the excoutive departments, and all persons con-nected with the diplomatic service, may be removed from office at the pleasure of the

Real Estate Transfers. The following deeds were admitted of record by H. Snively, Esq., Recorder, Thurs-

John McCoubrey to Mary and Rose Emehear a pin drop. y, November 11, 1867, lot on south side of

shoffield street, Fifth wald, Allegheny;, 24 A man called to-day at Dr. Keyser's office to inform him of a great cure made by his LUNG CURE, or PULMONARY RESTORATIVE. Whilst these cures

are made with the Doctor's preparations, he desires it to be distinctly understood that most of his great MANNER. cures are made in accordance with the established laws that govern the science of medicine, in which he has been engaged for the past twenty-live years. Last week he was also in receipt of a letter from a clorgyman in the State of Ohio, detailing another niost wonderful cure. DR. KEYSER'S RESIDENT CONSULTING OF-

FICE FOR LUNG EXAMINATIONS AND TREAT-MENT OF CHRONIC DISEASES, No. 120 PENN STREET, FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 3 P. M. RELIGIOUS NOTICES. THE NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, corner of Sixth and Wood sts. TO-MORHOW EVENING, at 716 o-clock, a Public Lecture on "Hell and the World of Spirits." FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.-

The Rev. Dr. J. YERKES (formerly Past) of this (hurch) will preach To-MORROW MORN NG and EVENING. Services at 10% A. M. an ING and EVENING.

28, 1867, interest in the above 90 acres of George Lindsay to France Intern side of 22, 1868, lot No. 3 on the western side of Federal street, Second ward, Allegheby, 20 Silver Si October 5, 1860, tract of land in In-CHURCH, Fifth street, above smithfield. ALEX. CEALIX, Pastor.-Preaching EVERY SAB-BALEX. CEALIX, Pastor.-Preaching EVERY SAB-present sub-arthe evening series of sermons. Truth present sub-arthe Teachings of the Gospei as Ap-and Trade: Grabits, Professions and Employments of piled to the master. Wills, diana township, containing 57 acres and 99

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, corner Heaver street and Mont-church, alleghen, JOSEPH KING, Pastor Preaching TO MURHOW (Lord's Day) at 100 Preaching TO MURHOW (Lord's Day) at 100 A.M. and P.M. Subject of evening aermon: "The Justy and Necessity of Immediate Repentance." Sealy free. Come one and all. Mortuary Report.

The following were the interments in the city of Pittsburgh for the week commencing UNIVERSALIST CHURCH March 8th, and ending March 15th, 1868: CORNER OF GRANT AND THIRD STS. -Pastor, Rev.A. BOSSERMAN. Preaching EVERY SUNDAY at 104 A. N. and 75 F.M. Sunday School at 115 A.M. All the people are invited to come and

Of the above there were: Under one year, hear. Subject for to-morrow ovening-FUTURE LIFE. Second of a sories. Come and hear. if from fifteen to twenty, 3; from twenty to thirty, 4; from thirty to forty, 8; from forty to fifty, 1; from sixty to soventy, 2; from seventy to eighty, 2. The following were the diseases: Small the following were the diseases: Small ASTRONOMY CLASS.

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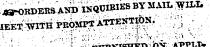
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preach in the same place at will be taken up for the Ladies of the Congregation. FIRST METHODIST

September 19, 1867, interest in tract of land in Ross township, containing 90 acres.\$3,000 [E]] Plankinton to Jesse Plankinton. Sept.