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GOLD closed on Saturday in New York at 139@1391.

A NEW YORK journal intimates that the Erie railway difficulties are rapidly approaching a compromise and surrender. On the other hand, it appears that a bill has passed the New Jersey legislature, legalizing and confirming the removal, by Mr. DREW, of the company's office to that State.

THE PRESIDENT files his answer to-day, to the articles of impeachment. It is understood that, unless some unexpected reason should appear for a longer delay, the Managers will put in their replication to-morrow. They will avoid the bad example of Mr, Johnson in interposing any needless delays.

WE FIND in Washington despatches numerous announcements, each purporting to be from proper "authority," that the Supreme Court will withhold its decision npon the McArdle case, in view of the recent passage of a bill repealing their jurisdiction. Before many days we shall be these intimations.

FROM the official report of the Attorney pardoned and let loose upon the community not less than ninety-two counterfeiters, who had been duly convicted and sentenced during the last eighteen months. It is really wealth. not surprising, with such an exhibition of Executive lenity, that this peculiar description of offense against the laws should have

become, as it has, so alarmingly prevalent. ALTHOUGH news from Japan would seem to indicate an outbreak of the old hostility of the natives to foreigners, yet it is not believed that the acts of violence reported as having occasioned the flight of all the Europeans from the new ports recently opened, were anything more than accidental in their nature. Both the old and the new governments avow their respect for the treaties, and the reported aggressions will doubtless be disavowed and reparation offered.

A LETTER FROM J. N. PURVIANCE, Esq.,

THE CASE REVIEWED. The editor-in-chief of the GAZETTE has his interests. Delegates, appointed by been away from his post, and out of the District Conferences, and rejected by dollars of annual surplus in our State his personal feelings and his official respon-Commonwealth, for a month past. This ab. the State Convention, will most likely Treasury, sence covers the period occupied by the sit- make an appeal to the Chicago Conventings of the Republican State Convention, tion for a recognition of their rights. It and the discussions engendered by its ac- is not impossible that nearly a full set of del- that there will be a deficiency (our italics) tion. We deem it not irrelevant or untime- | egates appointed in the several districts will ly, to review to some extent the doings of demand admission as the only lawful ones. that body, and to express our judgment We know of gentlemen who were delegates to the National Convention of 1860. thereupon.

The Convention was called to nominate and are now delegates again-appointed regcandidates for Auditor General and Sur- ularly in their districts, and afterwards acveyor General, and to designate delegates at cepted by the State Convention-who do large to the National Republican Conven- not support the action of the latter body. tion to be held, at Chicago, in. May next. They are opponents now, as they were eight These objects were expressed in the Call years ago, of General CAMERON. but they for the Convention issued by the State Cen- | feel their honor touched in this matter. and tral Committee. Of course, we -do not will not enforce on others a rule they remaintain that the Convention derived its jected indignantly when an effort was made power from the Call, or that the State Com- to fasten it on their necks.

nittee was competent to bind or restrict the From this it is easy to be seen that Mr. Convention. Neither of those positions are | CURTIN has been damaged in the house of financial deficit. She may not think it wise tenable. The Convention, composed of his friends. In endeavoring to do too much policy to carry over each year a large andelegates duly chosen, was an independent in his behalf, they liave done him injury. body, deriving its just powers from the res- We have no reason to believe that he inpective constituencies, subject to usage, spired, or ever assented to, what was done which is the common law of political par- in this regard. Indeed, evidence is not upon it that Pennsylvania will never be ties. Hence the Convention did not exceed | wanting to show that the action of the State ties. Hence the Convention did not exceed wanting to show that the action of the State "without a shot in its juns for the enemies of project—is a proof in itself that he its prerogatives in expressing a preference Convention was unpremeditated. The Curfor General GRANT as the candidate for tin leaders seem to have found themselves the Union. President, or for Mr. CURTIN as the candi- more strongly reinforced than they had andate for Vice President. Such expression ticipated, and in a moment of enthusiasm, of preference is customary, and the State forgetting the past and not discerning the Committee could not restrain or compel ex- possibilities of the future, resolved to pression by any phraseology employed in make their game doubly certain by shutting the summons for the Convention to con- out the minority altogether. They cannot vene: All that the Committee was fairly do a better service to Mr. CURTIN, or to empowered to do was to name the place and themselves, or to the Republican party in time for the meeting of delegates. What it this Commonwealth, than by backing out of would do, or refrain from doing, was for the the false position in which they are en-Convention itself to decide, in view both of tangled as speedily and as gracefully as may precedent and a sound expediency. be in their power.

In declaring for Gen. GRANT as the presi-

OUR STATE FINANCES. dential nominee. the Convention followed

The Republicans of Pennsylvania have not only an inbroken line of precedents, but unquestionably gave utterance to the alproved no clearer or prouder title to the confidence of its people. than by their successmost unanimous sentiment of the Republicans of Pennsylvania. In designating Mr. ful management of the finances of the State. CURTIN as its choice for Vice President the Through all the extraordinary emergencies Convention followed the lines both of its of a protracted war, which for years raged alprerogative and duty. A large majority of most on its very borders, even once crossing the Republicans of this Commonwealth hold | them to devastate its territory with fire and Mr. CURTIN in the very highest esteem, and isword, they neither spared the pecuniary rebetter able to judge of the correctness of are anxious to restore him to public life, and sources of the Commonwealth, nor the blood in the highest attainable position. This of its children in the loyal defense of the feel-ng for him has been disclosed in every Union from its enemies. And the patriotic appeal to the popular judgment since the citizens of Pennsylvania, many of them General it, appears that the President has close of his gubernatorial term. No other rising superior to the prejudices of partizancitizen of the State has a hold equal to his ship, approved of the energy and promptiupon the confidence-nay, the affections-of tude with which their Republican State the masses of the people of this Common- Government ever faced the public enemies and sustained the Federal power.

But, when the Convention went farther Notwithstanding the very unusual dethan to express its preference, and proceeded mands upon the Treasury, all the maturing obligations of the State, whether incurred to instruct the district delegates to vote for Mr. CURTIN, as a unit, in the Chicago Conduring the war or before it, have been wention, it arrrogated powers which did not promptly met to the last mill. Its war ex- largely and generously to the new loan belong it, and which made it a transgressor. penditures were currently liquidated, the recurring demands under the pre-existing In most of the districts, the delegates had debt, for interest or principal, have been been previously appointed, and in a manner consistent with former usage. Many of the faithfully discharged, and an economical administration of our internal affairs has en-District Conferences had instructed their abled us, not only to sustain a large regular delegates; and these instructions the delerates were bound in honor to obey. annual expenditure, including therein the Nor did the Convention stop with this very considerable amounts which Humanity usurpation of authority. It asserted for itand a sound public policy have required for self the right to appoint all the district delethe uses of our charitable institutions, but also to carry the sum of two millions of dol-

getes. This it did in a peculiar manner. lars annually to the Sinking Fund which in the carly completion of the road by a adopting all who had been appointed in the several districts, and known to be favorable has been wisely established for the ultimate

Chicago will operate disadvantageously to proposed to be taken off, and we still should that Mr. Jourson has the most vaguely inhave nearly three quarters of a million of definite ideas as to any distinctions between sibilities

The President's Tactics.

before us, that "there is every probability It seems to be 'agreed that the President purposes meeting the charges of the Imof \$384,000 in the finances of Pennsylvania peachment Committee by procrastination. The counts of the indictment upon which at the end of the fiscal year" is therefore he is to be tried have been pretty well known wholly unjustified by the facts. We know since impeachment was first resolved upon. whereof we speak, and seize the earliest There is but little controversy as to facts. moment to show the statement quoted to be No intricate points of law or conflicts of tes-timony are likely to be presented. There is as unwarranted as it might be mischievous. no reason why the trial should not proceed The finances of Pennsylvania are sound, at once. No more time is needed for the and as such they will be maintained. She preparation of his defense, and if his only has met, and that too, in some very dark anxiety has been throughout what he prohours, every dollar of her obligations. She fesses that it has been, to test the constitutionality of a law, and ascertain exactly what authority the Constitution confers upon has paid every mill as it fell due and at the same time has carried over a large surplus. him, he ought to use every effort to hasten She may see fit to reduce this surplus, to the trial, and have the controversy set at rest, But, far from doing this, he resorts to some extent, in the interest of the tax quibble to postpone the issue. very legal payer, but she will in no degree imperil any We have all along deprecated undue liaste in this important affair. We have urged that both parties should have ample time for preparation, so that no one need kereafter accuse us of acting in the hest of passion. nual balance, securing no especial advantage thereby, but our friends and our enemies

But the President ought not to abuse the popular patience. The line of defense he has chosen-to cavil, object, delay, until the nation grows weary and abandons the whole "without a shot in its locker" for its crediway, the country will be kept for monthsperhaps till the end of his term-in the THE CONNELLSVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY. most unfortunate of conditions. Look at the result of his conduct! The Government is in chaos. There are two officers claim-The prospects of the Connellsville Rall-road Company are particularly bright and the right to direct the operations of one of rosy. Bursting through the cloud of mis- the most important of the executive depart ments. The army is probably divided in its judgement whom it ought to obey. Now chievous and sadly misguided legislation, shaking off as tethers of straw the iron fet-Mr. Johnson is trying to secure the presence ters which so long held down its energies in Washington of some prominent General and limited its resources, it has suddenly aswho will be his partisan in any case, and sumed a position of importance, attracting whose reputation may secure the adhesion the attention of shrewd capitalists. who of a good portion of the rank and file. now, for the first time, realize that the dream is a situation fraught with fleadly neril An ccident, a mere trifle, an imprudent word, of its future greatness was no overdrawn may whelm us in anarchy. It is the duty of the President to put an end to the suspense from which all this danger springs. He has picture, penciled with beaming brightness by the few earnest and steadfast friends who only to meet his trial boldly and promptly We have given him all the time he needs stood in solid rank for its rights and privileges whilst the heavy hand of proscription and the Senate will weigh the charges with aid .with crushing weight upon its aims the calmness and deliberation which ought to be expected from such an august tribunal and enterprises. It has come out of the But no legal technicalities or subterfuges fiery ordeal with new life, strength, vigor ust be invoked to stave off the trial. and the more Mr. Johnson resorts to them the stronger proof will he give of his had faith. Baltimore has generously extended the Let there be justice, but let justice have wings.-N. Y Tribuns. aid asked to complete at once the line of rail from Connellsville to Cumberland. connecting with an unbroken chain of iron the

Mr. Chase and the Democracy. The following is translated from the Radi cal Washington correspondence of the 'Illi

ing a great commercial avenue, studded on nois Staats Zeitung: Such leading spirits of the Democratic the waysides with lands teeming with unfold mineral wealth, smiling in agricultural departy as Jerry Black, Ward L. Lamon, Montgomery Blair and others have done velopment and richly fringed with wasting heir utmost to make a friend of Mr. Chase timber, and forming a fresh continental ar-They promised him the support of the whole tery for the circulation of trade from the emocracy if he would consent to become a populous East to the progressive West and candidate for the Presidency. I have heard Charley Eldridge, the very wildest Copper-head in the whole House, say that he would note for Chase, in order to defeat Grant, and South. Nor have the citizens of Baltimore been mere onlookers. With commendable spirit they came forward and subscribed the Democrats in general are willing to give Chase the Democratic nomination, if he will only prove to be a decent man in the reconthrown on the financial market by the comstruction business and in the McArdle case. pany. In this action their prompt response But there is another reason for all this might not have sprung from pure local pride The Democrats of New England, New York so much as from their keen appreciation of a and Pennsylvania are the sworn enemies of Mr. Pendleton and of his platform. At the safe and remunerative investment. But in beginning, they thought Johnson, or Judge Field, or Gen. Dix or Hancock might do to either view their timely assistance is none kill Pendleton with. They are now aware that neither of them will do, and they hope The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, one of the wealthiest and best mano kill Grant and Pendleton alike with hase. aged corporations of the character in the

country, has already manifested its interest Prize Fighting in Ohio. The Ohio Legislature, whatever may be thought of some of its recent actions upon Coal Bi

passing a severe law against prize fighting.

prisonments and fines. Several other States

have passed similar laws within the past

year, and, if the laws previously in force

had been carefully executed, there would

and providing for heavy penalties in ir

Chief Justice Chase. The evening Democratic paper here has caused some little talk, to-night, by urging the claims of Chief Justice Chase as the Democratic nominee for the Presidency. Washington Dispatch.

Both evening and morning-Copperhead papers in Washington have fallen desper-ately in love with Chief Justice Chase since the House of Representatives took steps to impeach Johnson. All at once they have discovered that he would make a capital "conservative" candidate for President, to run against Grant. They have baited their hook with a "fly." supposed to represent a Copperhead Presidentia Copperhead Presidential nomination, and are floating it under the nose of the Chief Justice, hoping that he may bite. A sim-ilar "fly" was floated before the eyes of deneral Hancock. He bit greedily, committed himself to copperheadism, forfeited his position with all Union men, and is now a caught codfish, with no more chance of getting the Copperhead nomination than has his boot-black. The cunning Copperhead anglers speculating on the judicial blindness of Judges longing for the Presidency, are now fishing for the Chief Justice, who, if caught, will be a stranded salmon *instanter*. -Chicago Tribune.

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ANOTHL& CURE OF DEAFNESS.

I lost my hearing during the last year. Part of the time I was totally deaf. 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, Coal Bluffs, Washington Co. Pa.

ANOTHER CURE.

A man called to-day at Dr. Keyser's office to in-

orm him of a great cure made by his LUNG CURE, or

PULMONARY RESTORATIVE. hilst these cures

re made with the Doctor's preparations, he desires

it to be distinctly understood that] most of his great

of an interview between that gentleman and J. EDGAR THOMPSON, Esq., of the Pennsvivania Central railway. Mr. THOMPSON informed him that it was "a fixed fact that a railroad would be made to Butler. Work will be commenced next fall and it is the intention to finish it next year." We congratulate our Butler friends upon the prospect that their long-delayed hopesand wishes are at last to be realized.

THE deaths of a mother and a brother of Major Gen. HALLECK are recently announcnot approve. ed. Mrs. HALLECK died at Western, New York, on the 20th inst., at the age of seventy-three years, and the Utica Heraid, in recording her decease, pays a high and deserved tribute to the virtues and christian graces of her long and useful life. The brother. A. J. HALLECK, was lost in the burning of the steamer Charleston off our Southern coast in December last. He was a citizen of California, and the press of that State have very generally expressed the public regret at his loss.

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WE have reason to hope that Congress will judiciously, and at an early day, dispose of the matter of reconstruction in Alabams, by adopting either Mr. POLAND's bill' or some measure of a kindred character, of Mr. McCLURE, Mr. MANN, Mr. DAR-That bill provides for ordering a new election and submitting the same instrument to of the minority. Bo far did most of the the people, under the majority rule which has now been legalized. It would be still give its members an opportunity to revise one or two clauses which, as they now standin the proposed Constitution, have been generally considered unwise. But this may not be practicable, while there could be no just cause for complaint in the adoption of the and in our hands it still remains. instrument by such a large majority as it is sure of having among the legal voters.

THE TAX ON PETROLEUM."

We print elsewhere the memorial to Condinary and inadmissable, if not monstrous. gress, prepared by a Committee under the acceptable and excellent? Surely the fact instructions of the National Convention of that their condition has shifted from minorithe Petroleum trade recently held in this ty to majority will not suffice to make what was before wrong, in an almost superlacity. The document is an able and urgent tive degree, now incontestibly right. exposition of the just claims of that great in-It cannot be doubled but the high-handed terest upon the considerate action of Conassumptions of Gen. CAMERON's friends. gress, presenting the present prievances in a in the State Convention of 1860, contributed strong and clear light, and fully establishing a claim not only to such a real to fils defeat in the National Convention Delegates representing the minority were duction of the tax upon the refined exasperated, and refused to vote for him. products as the other day met the when they probably would have done so had approval of the Scnate, but also to the conthey not become embittered. Then the optinued exemption of the crude article from any tax whatever. As the House has not yet position to him here at home was magnified acted upon the Senate amendments to the out of due proportion, the contest in the pending bill, the memorial is a most seasonable document just now the is especially cruic article. We trust no such injustice Mr. Currers in the recent State Convention hexpenditure, say \$680,000, to the \$750,000 captain, "THOMAS, has been recognized at appointment. You will not see would lose by the taxes the Board. It is only an additional proof when he is put out."

Mr. CURTIN, and rejecting those who i cancellation of our bonded debt. were certain not to vote for him. If the dis- this, there has been no increase of the burtricts had moved without authority in the then of taxation upon the people, but, on appointment of delegates, and had in so the contrary, two years ago, we were endoing impinged on the clear rights of the abled to take off the real-property tax, to Convention, that body would have best that extent diminishing the popular burthen, maintained its dignity by discarding all local and justifying the people in confidently anaction in the way of making delegates, and | ticipating the early approach of that day in proceeding as though its right had not when Pennsylvania should no longer owe a been challenged. In adopting all the friends dollar to foreign or domestic creditors, or of Mr. CURTIN, appointed in the districts, need to be taxed therefor.

The settled policy, of the political party to and in rejecting his opponents, a motive was disclosed which dispassionate men will which our Commonwealth has entrusted the control of her affairs, will not be departed Doubtless, it is true that in many of the from. In no event, can Pennsvlvania, now States it is the custom to select the delegates or hereafter, so long as that policy shall be to the National Convention in State Conadhered to, find herself in the humiliating position of inability to discharge any of her vention. Where the right of selection is obligations. And whoever thinks fit to asconceded to the State Convention, the right of instruction necessarily follows. Such is sert that there exists the remotest danger to the contrary, must, to put it mildly, gravely not the rule among the Republicans of misapprehend the facts. The State now car Pennsylvania; and the assumption of it by the late Convention may be resisted in a ries, as we have said, the annual sum of two millions, over and above its regular annual way damaging to Mr. CURTIN and to the harmony of the party for years to come. expenditures for all purposes, to the Sinking Fund, as above stated. And no meas-In the State Convention of 1860 the ure has been proposed in the present legfriends of Gen. CAMERON attempted to force islature-and which stands the remothis same rule into effect, for his benefit. They constituted a decided majority, but test chance of securing its approval which could, in any event, reduce this they quailed at last before the firm attitude surplus as low as a million, or even a million and a half. Even if a portion of our LINGTON, Mr. MARSHALL, and other leaders present taxes, for example, the tax on net carnings and the personal property tax, minority go on that occasion that they drew were taken off, the corresponding reduction up a formal protest against the adoption of better to re-assemble the Convention and the rule, meaning, in case it should prevail, of that surplus could only be some \$750,000, to present the protest, withdraw from the the amount which these taxes have hitherto yielded. Of the propriety of removing these Convention, and secure the selection of a full set of delegates from, the respective distaxes, we will not now express an opinion. tricts to the National Convention. That It is understood, however, that the proceeds

protest was placed in our hands for presenof the personal property tax are more likely to be diverted in their application and detation when the proper time should arrive, voted to the common schools of the State: Have any of these gentlemen forgotten what this would be no rellef to the tax-payer, but they then said and did? What has renderwould, without doubt, be a very commendable step toward the discharge of a ed the rule they then denounced as extraorpublic duty which the Commonwealth has too long neglected. But, suppose these taxes to be entirely taken off; it is enough to know, that our surplus. even then, would still be at least one and a juarter millions of dollars. But go farther than this. Allow for the two items of increased expenditure to which we have already pledged the Commonwealth, viz: the pensions to the soldiers of the war of 1812, now estimated at \$400,000, and the \$280,000. cent, additional interest on the \$23,000.000

item, for we regard it as not a defensible appropriation, upon any consid-Convention and afterwards giving a color of erations of public expediency or duty. The latter item of unavoidable increase of reasonablences to that view of the situation.

loan of one million dollars, or about one-With all fourth of the entire sum required. This liberal policy dispels the doubt long held by many well-thinking persons in these parts as to the sincerity of that company towards its weaker and less wealthy ally. That it is to the decided interest of the Baltimore and Ohio road to form speedy connection with the Pittsburgh and Connellsville road, was made strikingly apparent in a recently deivered and able report of President GAR-RETT, of the former corporation. He fully realized the prosperity that would flow upon his company were it placed in connection

the less commendable.

with the great railway centre of Pittsburgh. making the grand short pathway to the ocean for the, trade of the West, Northwest and South. Immeasurable benefits would follow such alliance to both roads. The freight traffic would be immense. A new outlet to the ocean would be afforded and under Balimore and Pittsburgh interests would drift for exportation the oils from the Allegheny Valley and West Virginia regions, the heavy manufactures, the mineral and agricultural wealth of the vast country already placed in direct communication by river and sail with this point. As a matter of prime interest, the Baltimore and Ohio road, with its numerous lateral connections, needs the Connellsville arm to complete its own glory and to advance its own prosperity. It has substantially recognized this fact by its gengrous subscription to the new loan.

Inasmuch as the heaviest part of the work on the ninety miles to be completed has been almost finished, and as the grades are light and favorable to rapid construction of railway, we feel safe in premising that the work of connecting Pittsburgh with Baltimore will soon be vigorously prosecuted to successful completion, and then will our importance as a city be recognized, making it second to no other distributer of commerce in the country.

THE PRESIDENT has invited his counsel to attend the Cabinet meeting to morrow to submit their defences, - Washington disnatch

The country has long since understood that the members of the Cabinet and heads of the Executive departments were warmly in sympathy with Mr. Jounson, and that they would, individually and collectively, stop at no ordinary degree of personal or official support. But the country will be somewhat astonished to see that the subject of which represents our agreement for one per his personal defence, against formal charges preferred by the representatives of the people, before the constitutional tribunal exloan. We do not stop to defend the former pressly organized for his trial, is thus considered in Cabinet meeting as, if it were an affair legitimately concerning the public interests and business. That his law yers should expense is anquestionably justified by ample also be summoned to the council will sur, ate man on early. He never realized hi so in view of the movement which is alleged In like manner, the unusual and censur. expense is anquestionably justified by ample also be summoned to the council will sure expense is anquestionably justified by ample also be summoned to the council will sure to be on foot for restoring the tax upon the able measures resorted to by the friends of financial reasons. Add these two items of prise no the dimensionable biss of restoring the tax upon the able measures resorted to by the friends of financial reasons. Add these two items of prise no the dimensionable biss of restoring the tax upon the able measures resorted to by the friends of financial reasons.

certainly have been much less prize fighting than there has been. The passage of a strin-gent law will not of itself eradicate an evil, but is only one step toward it, and must be followed up with vigorous enforcement. Laws are good for nothing unless they are faithfully executed, and if those States that have taken so strong ground in their statutes. against the barbarism of prize fighting shall take equally strong ground in their courts of justice, we may hope to see this rapidly growing ovil checked, if not entirely crushed out. <u>2007 2019</u> DANA's analysis of President Johnson is

so accurate as to be worth reproducing. Mr. Johnson is, he says, in common phrase, blower." He is conceited, opinionated and self-willed; is as ready to take affront as a bull in the gladiator ring when the scarlet flag is flaunted in his face. Like Miss Domimaginary foe around the corner. In conversation he is loud, loquacious, presuming pugnacious; never listens to the other side wags his head and says to the man he is button-holing and boring, "You agree with me in this," nods significantly, and declares to his silent and weary auditor, "We understand each other on this point." In fine, he is one of those ill-bred, coarse-grained, thick-skinned sort of men who, at the end of a long interview, wherein he has talked at you rather than with you, leaves you with the full belief that you have concurred with his statements, because you did not fiercely and in words give him the lie; and

that you have made sundry promises to him, because, in response to his propositions, you did not rise from your chair and knock him down. -Accounts from New Hampshire repre-

sent the Democracy terribly demoralized by their defeat at the polls. They are not only astounded at their defeat, but many of their more earnest, active men are intens raged at their leaders for deceiving them in the way they did. Their leaders, at a very late hour before the election, sent out their statements that "a new canvass of the State gave it to the Democrats by three thousand," and on the strength of this many New Hampshire Democrats, staked large sums of money, and lost. They now feel that they were deceived by parties who knew they were doing so, and they now openly declare that having been cheat-ed they will never cast another Democratic vote in New Hampshire as long as they live. A more down-hearted, dispirited, do-more down-hearted, dispirited, do-

moralized host than the Democratic party of New Hampshire is to-day it would be difficult to imagine, -N. Y. Tribune. THE Nashville Press publishes the annex ed extract from a private letter dated at Washington on the 14th

The handwritting is on the wall. The Senate will convict the President certainly, ind within the next fifty days he will be dismissed and stand for all time to come in disgrace. He is the worst and most desper true situation until the last week. He, is perfectly reatless, and exhibits signs of dis ent, You will not see a ripple

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