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WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE : Second page : An Heiress in Jeopardy, Jerusalm, Artificial Ba-River News. Sixth: Home Markets, Petroleum, Produce and Metal Markets. Seventh: Interesting Reading Matter and Amusements. Gold closed yesterday in New York at

1391@1397, a slight decline. CONNECTICUT will replace Dixon in the Senate with ex-Governor Buckingham. who has been duly nominated in the Republican Legislative caucus.

MANY CITIZENS of, Philadelphia, including not a few soldiers, have made a requisi-

IT REQUIRES a two-thirds vote of the Senate to convict the President. But a majority vote regulates all other incidents of the trial. There is, fortunately, an uncorrupted majority yet left, who will not suffer a verdict to be pronounced until the hands of the Judges are found to be clean.

THE Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Gentral Railroad Company have resolved to increase the capital stock of the company twenty-five per cent., which will make the capital nearly twenty seven mill- jority of the Court, for the sole purpose of ions. The Board declare the extra money is needed to develop the company's traffic.

THE SIGNIFICANT intimation from Speaker COLFAX to the House, prior to the adjournment last evening, that the attendance of that body might be required in the Senate to-day, favors the probability that a verdict on Impeachment may be rendered. Should this be the case, and should that verdict cution in the popular behalf, and for such a life-time opponents, the approbation of their convict the accused, we will very gladly recast of political elements as to destroy the own consciences, and, it may be, the assured acknowledge ourselves false prophets.

SENATOR HENDERSON declares that his constituents will not condemn his vote when they hear his reasons. He declares terms to vote for the excepted article, there :are those who hope that he will be more faithful to this pledge than to his engagement to resign. But we have had no confidence in either.

For an unprovoked and gratuitous insult to a loyal Texan, RANDALL, M. C. from this State, received a caning from the aggrieved party, in the street at Washington on Thursday. The impression is general that the Congressman deserved all he got. His companions interfered to save him from the chaetisement, when Senator CAMERON "went in on his muscle," and, it is reported, scattered the blackguards right and left. The sturdy old Senator was never known to turn his back on his enemy, or to flinch from a friend.

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Ar a meeting of the Connellesville Railroad stockholders, held yesterday in this city, the ordinance and supplement thereto, recently passed by the Baltimoré Councils to enable the Company to make connection with the Baltimore and Ohio road, thus affording a direct outlet to the Monumental City from Pittsburgh, was accepted under the qualifying conditions. The road will be vigorously pushed forward, and we have the public assurance of its energetic President, ..... W. O. Hughart, Esq., that the entire work will be completed inside of the forthcoming two years.

THE BILL admitting to representation the States of Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama and the two Carolinas passed the House on Thursday by a vote of 108 to 85. A motion to strike out Alabama from its provisions, on the ground that a majority, of its voters had not adopted a Constitution as required by the Reconstruction laws, was lost, 59 yeas to 78 nays, although supported by twenty-four Republican members. The member from the Allegheny district with two other Republicans voted against the final passage of the bill. As the SPALDING bill, making a provisional disposition of the Alabama case, had already passed the House, and awaits Senatorial action, the Republican votes, which have been thus withheld from the legislation of Thursday, will be fully justified by the record, aud, also, no doubt, by the result in the other House.

THE PENDING INVESTIGATION into the charges of venality, which have with so much probability been made against Senators, awakens a storm of abuse from the Democratic press. The accused Senators, and their friends, the Conservative journals, do not in the meantime find it compatible with their highly delicate sense of official dignity, to challenge a searching inquiry. If these renegades be guilty, as the people bribes, pecuniary or political but equally personal they well know that they have gone too far, in the downward road to infaready swallowed their own records, the respect of former political associates and the scathing condemnation of an indignant to conclude that he is now under the matter, people, 12, 1419/16 EALLITY

SALMON P. CHASE. This man has leaped into an une distinction. It is not sixty days since he was the most exalted Judge in all the land. and not more conspicuous for his sollities. or for the merited honors of a career of eminent usefulness in high public trusts than for the universal and apparently just regards of a confiding people. Elevated to the Federal bench, clothed with the functions of a Chief Justice, his countrymen regarded him as removed forever from the arena of partisanship and, after the example which each of his predecessors had illustrated with such conscientious fidelity, consecrating his remaining years to the service of Justice. There were found, here and there, those who remembered the weak points in his political character, and there were some who continued to hold that he was personally untrustworthy. But for the most part, such as had known him throughout life, and many of whom had observed bies. Third: Financial Matters in New with regret the indications of the past, York and other Tregraph Markets, and were content to believe that his discretion coincided with his ambition in accepting the Judicial elevation as the highest attainable consummation of his hopes. And for four years, his career as a Judge has satisfied the

expectations of his warmest friends and, it

must be equally said, has until recently

falsified the apprehensions of his former

opponents.

Called by his station to preside over the Senate in the trial of impeachment, it soon began to be whispered that the Chief Justice was not dead to his former political ambition. It was hinted that he regarded tion on General HECTOR TYNDALE, to be- the Presidency as an office still more excome the Republican candidate for Mayor | alted than that which he yet held, and that he still sought to achieve its acquisition. These whispering hints soon grew into charges, bolder and more specific, that he would so use the privileges of his office, the opportunities of his official connection with this trial, the functions reposed in him only for the highest ends of justice, as to further these aspirations, and place him in the line of the Presidential succession. Nay more, it was charged that he had engaged himself directly in intrigues to create dissensions among Senators nominally of his consideration for himself. These hints, these whispered insinuations.

these bolder declarations, these direct and fail at last, how profitless the infamy! explicit charges, we,-who had never against ten of the articles, and that he is in admired the politician but were anxious to doubt only as to one. Having previously respect the judge—have steadily and frankly himself verbally but in positive | declined to listen to. We held to our faith in men, to our trust in the Chief Justice. were too confident. Judge Chase deserved disgraced an American Senate or sullied the Judiciary of any civilized people. The Senators who lent themselves to his purposes have achieved a vile eminence in indeclare the public detestation for a Judge who, with the ermine around him, has polluted the fountains of Justice sonal fortunes. He has prostituted a great trial to the dirty uses of a political intrigue. decency of the world But his vaulting ambition hath o'erleaped itself. His shameful plot has exploded too soon for its success. He can never be President, as he is no longer an honored and respected magistrate, a citizen, will not be remembered as the Chief Justice of augreat nation, but as the chief traitor of an abortive cabal, as such to be the scorn of a people which once hon-

ored him 19711182 Line 101101102 Will Truly, these are sad, times, when corrupmarks and wins for its own, one after the other, the most exalted servants of the Republic!

In view of the defection disclosed on the Republican side of the Senate, some of the Conservative journals are strenuously urging members of the National Convention to sink all other considerations but that of success, and go in for candidates and principles which will offend nobody. How success can come, from the adoption of this advice, we cannot see The Radicals constitute the greater part of the Republican party, and they are in earnest... Neither insipid nominees or platforms will content them. Republicanism, with the Radical element left out or ignored, would amount to nothing, and might better be christened with some other name.

But there is no probability that the Chicago Convention will accept these Conservative counsels. All the indications lead to the belief that the candidates and platform will be such as heartily to conteut the men who have hitherto given distinctive character and momentum to the Republican movement.

In January, at a meeting of the Republican Congressional Committee, Mr. Fowcertainly believe them, of the acceptance of LER of Tennessee made a speech in which he said: "There is no protection on safe. ly, no peace, for the loyal people of the South while Andrew Jourson remains in my for any remaining hopes of salvation, the White House. If Congress refuses to and they will bear to the last the front of impeach and depose him, the blood of thom: ands of toyal counterness will get upon our such by deptism. The third is the Reposite to be given—and the heart-sick losthing, the view of the sudden and total change that has come over him, couching this great matter, to conclude that he is now under the industrial to conclude that he is now under the industrial comes of the Church are charged that he is now under the industrial comes for the conclude that he is now under the industrial comes they are members of the Church are charged at the such to the charge that he is now under the industrial comes they are members of the Church are charged at the such that he is now under the industrial comes they are members are processed the charge that he is now the conclude the heart sick lost hing, the withering scorn, the distribution to he is the conclude that he is now the conclude the heart sick lost hing. In which I have a such votes as we are led to be given—and the heart sick lost hing, the withering scorn, the distribution of the conclude that he is now the conclude that

set men who are the masses produced that the masses have no further confidence from the masses judgment is that their defection is as sure as of lixon and Doollttic, and that It is folly to to them at all as members of the party. The seaminst nullification, and as they side with masses are company. The principle istic is against nullineation, and us t are enemies we must part company. I more important than their services.

These statements, from the Philadelphia North American, are worthy of general acceptance as just and true. The Republican party can no longer hold fellowship with men who have proved themselves shamefully false in an hour of public extremity. It has nothing in common with traitors who. whether for reasons of political intrigue, personal jealousies or a direct price in money, have betrayed their party and fearfully endangered the public peace. The time has come to recognize the line

which the traitors, not the Republican party,

have themselves drawn between the friends

and the enemies of the Union. They have ostracised themselves, and the great party of the people washes its hands of them forever. We remit them to the fate which they have chosen: We leave them in the new alliance which tolerates so long as it earth. can use them, and will, in due time, spurn them as not less worthless because personally and politically dishonored. In their defection, they carry with them no solid elements of the Republican strength. The great body of personal and political friends public usefulness, are shocked at their treachery, but rally about the Red, White and Blue more closely than before. The traitors they overrated their own personal prestige, and utterly forgot that they were the creatures, not the creators of the Republican corps of the Republican army in solid col. copal Assembly. This is progress in the umn to the Democratic camp, their revolt right direction. dwindles to a cowardly and contemptible The First Congregational Church in desertion of traitors and camp followers.

mising than before. last Sunday evening, "this is an unimporown political faith, constituting the ma- tant matter: it will all blow over in ten days." He has perhaps already discovered securing a result favorable to his secret his mistake. Another, (Fessenden,) is said hopes. Again and again, were his inter- to be already startled at the indignation ocutory decisions challenged as in accord- which his recreancy has provoked. He ance with this design, and there were many sees only the beginning of the end. These declare that this upright Judge was Senators have achieved irreparable dishonor secretly using an influence, which the Con- and have nothing that they dare show for stitution forbade him openly to exercise, for it. Reputation, friends, honor, the leaderthe acquittal of the accused, for the disrup- ship of a powerful party, the confidence of tion of the great party which led the prose- a great people, even the respect of their aspirations of other candidates and secure secresy of the very conditions of their treason, -all are forever lost. If, withal, the plot upon which they staked so much, should

## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

York. We reproduce in a condensed form ters generally, that it is indebted to the a stronger censure than had been insinuated, some items of a general character. New Testament, rather than the New Tesfor he has been, if events can prove any. The American Home Missionary Society tament to the Talmud. Although a Jewish thing, guilty of complicity in the most un- held its annual mesting at the Broadway work, it admits the miraculous power of scrupulous and shameless intrigue that ever Tabernacle. From the annual report we Christ, and gives as an illustration the raislearn the Society employs nine hundred and ing of Lazarus, with minute details. eighty missionaries in twenty States and Interesting religious services are now Territories. Fifty-eight churches have been being held at the Cumberland Presbyterian organized, fifty-six new churches com- Church, Sixth street. Last Sabbath eigh famy, but no language is strong enough to pleted, and twenty-eight are still in process teen new members were received into the of erection. Sixty-eight thousand three, congregation, twelve of whom were young hundred children are instructed in the Sab- men. The Church is in a highly prosperous bath schools of the Society. Eighty-five condition, and in order to properly accomand used its sworn exponents as missionaries report revivals and conversions modate the rapidly increasing attendance of his tools. This man has, there seems no numbering thirty-two hundred and ninety. longer room for any doubt, availed himself The expenditures of the Society during the fitted up in a very neat and handsome style. of his country's extremity to publichis per. year amounted to two hundred and ninetytwo thousand, one hundred and thirty-five at the German Lutheran church at Baltidollars. The fortieth anniversary of the more on the occasion of the dedication of He has perverted his functions, falsified his | American Seamen's Society took place Mon- of two bells placed in that church. After obligations, betrayed a sacred trust, dishon: day evening last in the Fourth Avenue Press | the delivery of a brief sermon by the pastor, ored a confiding people, and outraged the byterian Church. Thirty-six chaplains and prayer was offered, the whole congregation sailor missionaries are employed by this Society, who have been laboring in ten of heads at every mention of the name of our own ports, and twenty different stations | Christ. When the Lord's Prayer was said in foreign countries. During the past year the bells, according to previous arrangefour hundred thirty-one new libraries were ment, were slowly tolled. An anthem was but, so long as he shall live, as a judge or as sent to sea. The expenditures of the year amount to fifty-four thousand and twentytwo dollars. 22/41 Sec. 17

The doings of the General Synod of the Lutheran Church of the United States have appeared from day to day in a condensed form. Among the important actions of this large body on Wednesday, which deserve a fuller notice, was the consideration of the revised Constitution of the "Evangelical Lutheran Church in the United States." The first and second sections refer to the organization into Synods and the character of the delegates But the third contains the articles of faith, in which it is affirmed that the Word of God, as contained in the Old and New Testaments, are the only infallible rule of faith and practice, and the Augsburgh Confession, as a correct exhibition of the fundamental doctrines of the Divine word, of the faith of that Church. This section was adopted by a rising vote, after which the Synod united in singing 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow. The Christian Intelligencer contains an editorial on "The Church," in which in gives the different conceptions of the Church. The first is the ROMAN (though held by others also,) that the Church is constituted by authority, chiefly. It asserts that Christ received into his Church whom he would, in human person, and delegated the same authority to Peter and his successors. This gives all the power to the clergy, and makes ordination the most important rite of the Church. The second is the Anglican, (held chiefly by the Episcopalians in this country.) This asserts that the Church is constituted by a coremony chiefly. It teaches that the application of water to the person is the certifies were equal, in favor of either. sential element in Church membership. Act cording to it, the unbaptized are in no sense church members, but are first constituted brazen assurance with which they have al. ands of loyal Southerners will rest upon our such by heptism. The third is the Reported

was all that existed at the first. The latter is elaborated at great length; but the want of space will not permit us to present the arguments adduced

The Forty-third Annual Report of the American Tract Society shows that the Society has received from donations during the year one hundred and eighteen thousand dollars, and from sales four hundred thousand dollars.

Rev. Dr. Spear assumes the ground in

the New York Observer, as an offset to the

fears of Dr. Patterson of the New School body: First, that uniformity of opinion is impossible in a free church—any church of which intelligent, reasoning men are members. Second—If all the Calvanistic branches of the Presbyterian family in the United States were now merged into one ecclesiastical body, there would be in that body as substantial and close and sincere unity of faith and practice as in any other

church, Protestant or Romanist, now on The Independent, in speaking of the custom of the Friends to decide questions by weight" and not by vote, which sometimes happened to be in manifest conflict with the judgment of the majority, represents the action of the late meeting of the execuwhom they had won by a long career of tive committee of the Peace Association of Orthodox Friends, at Cincinnati, at variance with the old customs. Questions upon which there was a difference of opinion miscalculated the length of their stroke; were decided according to the way of the "world's people," by yeas and nays. The meetings, too, were opened with reading the Scriptures and prayer, in a manner just organization. Instead of marching over a as "formal" as that of a Presbyterian or Epis-

Washington City has rescinded its action Instead of a schism and a general breaking endorsing the sermon of its pastor in favor up of our party, we behold with satisfact of tolerating, but not welcoming colored tion its ranks purified of treason, its files membership. The first resolution states that again closed up, its spirit more resolute and the church will make no distinction whatits devotion to the Union more uncompro- ever based on caste, color, or race, on any ground other than Christian character, ac Said one of the renegades, (Trumbull,) cording to their articles of faith and covenant, in the admission of members, and in Christian fellowship with them.

It is feared from alarming indications that Rev. Albert Barnes may yet become a blind old man. His blindness is increasing rather than diminishing. Milton's "Defense of the People of England" cost him his eyes, and he was willing to sacrifice them for the liberties of the people; and the Commentaries of Mr. Barnes, and especially the last volume on the Psalms, have cost him the same price. It is stated he is now obliged to write with the aid of a machine, such as used by Mr. Prescott.

The American Sunday School Union. at Philadelphia has opened a free reading room, to which all interested in this work are invited. Periodicals of all evangelical denominations are accessible, and information on all topics of a religious nature may

be obtained. The Anniversaries of several religious. Professor Stowe, in a recent article on the

scholars, the Sabbath School room is being

Quite an imposing ceremony took place standing, and with the pastor, bowing their

then sung, after which the pastor approached the altar, standing with his bac people, and proceeded to intone a Litany, the congregation—also standing—chanting the responses in a most solemn and reveren-tial manner. At the conclusion of the Litany the pastor turned toward the people, making the sign of the cross, gave the ing benediction and then retired, the congregation meanwhile singing a hymn. This Church is one of the Ritualistic Lutheran

QUERIES FOR THE TIMES.

What is there in the Treasury policy, or in its past administration, which could onerate so powerfully as a bond of common in. terest between the men who for seven years have been at its head, and the present Executive face at the second participation for the Is there anything rotten in Denmark?

If the President should be acquitted, and should behave himself decentry during the brief remnant of his tern, and if Gen. Ghart should be elected; and peaceful restoration follow the triumph of the Republican Party, the very men who now hold the Badleaks in check, and thus contribute to the result, will be thanked and rewarded; as having saved the Republican Party from self-destruction,—New York Times.

We italicise a very important word in that Extract. It covers contingencies, as to which Pulmonant Restorative. ... these cares LOR SALE. HORSES ATHOW we should regret to believe that the probabil. are made with the Doctor's preparations, he desires

JOHN MINOR BOTTS Writes: "I cannot comprehend the honesty of such votes as we are led to believe are about

These men who have been trusted as Republican of Christ. This simple relation to Christ THE ELEVENTH ARTICLE We reprint this, known as the Stevens article, upon which the remaining hopes of conviction seem to rest. It was prepared by Mr. Stevens and adopted by the House on the 3d of March:

That said Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, unmindful of the high duties of his office and of his oath of office and in disregard of the Constitution and laws of the United States, did heretofore. to wit, on the 18th day of August, 1866, at the city of Washington and District of Columbia, by public speech, declare and affirm in substance that the Thirty-ninth Congress of the United States was not a Congress of the United States authorized by the Con stitution to exercise legislative power under the same; but, on the contrary, was a Congress of only part of the States, thereby denying, and intending to deny that the legislation of said Congress was valid or obligatory upon him, the said Andrew Johnson, except so far as he saw fit to approve of the same, and also thereby deny ing and intending to deny the power of the said Thirty-ninth Congress to propose amendments to the Constitution of the United States; and in pursuance of said declaration the said Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, afterwards, to wit, on the 21st day of February, 1868, at the city of Washington, in the Disfrict of Columbia, did unlawfully, and in disregard of the requirements of the Constitution that he should take care that the laws be faithfully executed, attempt to prevent the execution of an act entitled "An act regulating the tenure of certain civil offices," passed March 2, 1807, by unlawfully devising and contriving, and attempting to devise and contrive, means by which he should prevent Edwin M. Stanton from forthwith resuming the functions of the office of Secretary for the Department of War, notwithtanding the refusal of the Senate to concur in the suspension theretofore made by said Andrew Johnson of said Edwin M. Stanton, from said office of Secretary for the Department of War, and also by further unlawfully devising and contriving, and attempting to devise and contrive, means then and there to prevent the execution of an act entitled "An act making appropri ations for the support of the army for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1868, and for other purposes,? approved March 2, 1867, and also to prevent the execution of an act entitled "An act to provide for the more efficient government of the rebel States," passed March 2, 1867, whereby the said Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, did then, to wit: on the 21st day of February, 1868, at the City of Washington commit and was guilty of a high misde

The anniversary of the American Congregational Union was held Thursday evening at the Academy of Music in Brook-Iyn. Reports show that seventy of the churches have been assisted during the year, many of them being in Western States. The receipts of the past year have been \$70,000, and the expenditures were about the same. Rev. Dr. Bacon was elected President together with twenty-foured President, together with twenty-four Vice Presidents and twenty-two Trustees. Vice Presidents and twenty-two Trustees.

Henry Wilson delivered an address, devoted to the encouragement given to Christians in their work. Addresses were also delivered by Rev. Messrs. Storer, Beecher and Malcolm, the latter publicly avowing himself in favor of open communion by the Baptists, of which denomination he is a minister.

meanor in office.

-Charles M. Jeffards, imprisoned in Sing Sing, N. Y., under sentence for life for the murder of John W. Matthews, in New York city, was found in the stable of the prison on Wadnesday wounded matthe He was insensible when found, and hence could not state who assaulted him. He died about three o'clock the same day.

the civil war is vigorously progressing.
The Mikado's army had arrived at Jeddo.

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the bitter compounds you are solicited by the pro-prietors to accept as universal panaceas are comosed of? Give heed for a moment. They are manufactured from unpurified alcohol, containing a considerable portion of fuell oil—a poison almost s deadly as prussic sold. The basis of the regular of the Materia Medica is the same. No amount of "herbal extracts" can overcome the bad tendency of this pernicious element. The essence of sound Byc, thoroughly rectified, is the only What has become of Secretary McCulLoch's resignation, which, in consequence
of a quarrel with the President, was promised for last Tuesday, no matter how impeschment might result?

Why is it that Secretary McCulloch, ex-Secretary Fessenders and ex-Secretary Secretary Fessenders and ex-Secretary Secretary Fessenders and ex-Secretary Secretary Secretary

Host 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. KETSER, 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 hear a pin drop.

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FOUND-KEY-A large DOOR REY was found on Congress street yesterday, which the owner can have by calling at THIS OFFICE and paying for this advertisement.

FOR RENT.

TO LET—ROOM.—A handsomely furnished FRONT ROOM, suitable for gentlemen. Enquire at No. 31 HAND STREET. TO LET—Third Story Front
ROOM, large and web-lighted, at No. 56
SMITHFIELD STREET, corner Courtb.

TO LET ROOM.One Front A ROOM, well furnished, for one or more. Apply at No. 33 HAND STREET. TO LET-ROOMS .-- The Fourth

BTORY of GAZETTE Office, front and back building. Splendid rooms, suitable for work shops if desired. Call at GAZETTE COUNTING ROOM. TO LET-HOUSE.-- A new House of four rooms and cellar, on Peach alley, near Pride street. Rent \$13 a month. Inquire NEXT DOOR.

TO LET -- ROOMS .-- PLEASANT ROOMS, with or without board, on a quiet street of this city. Address Mas. C., GAZETTE OF-FIGE, for terms and particulars.

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FOR SALE-1,000 pounds of old TYPE. Apply at the GAZETTE COUNTING. LOR SALE-Several fine Build-

Address LOTS, lo a pleasant part of the city. FOR SALE TO RAILROAD and CAL COMPANIES. The subscribers offer 130 24-inch CAE WHEELS, which have been in use but a very short time and are you as well can be had very cleap by addressing GEST & ATKINSON, Railway Supplies, Cincinnati, O. myl5:ru&p

LOR SALE—Lot in Sharpsburg, A 66 feet front by 200 deep, on Main street, near residence of J. C. Lewis. Fine building logand planted with choice fruit. Sirect on front and rear, and alley on side. For terms inquire of DUNHAM, SAINT & CO., Sharpaburg.

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FAMILY. HORSE (Bay), three DAPPLE GREV.
HORSES one VARGE DRAUGHT ROSS.
BLACK MARES; two GREY MARS. FIRST
STREET, near Monongahela House.
Horses beught and sold on commission.

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