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Gold closed in New York yesterday at 140₈.

THE Methodist General Conference has closed its sessions at Chicago, adjourning sine die on Tuesday.

to Hon. COLUMBUS DELANO the seat of which he has hitherto been fraudulently deprived. Upon the clear case which was claims of Mr. DELANO were approved by a decided majority, and he was accordingly by members of both Houses, as a most sa-

THE DEMOCRACY of Maryland promise their most sweet voices at New York for PENDLETON and greenbacks. There was no difficulty in anticipating this from a State which furnished so large contributions in men, money and sympathy to the "lost cause." It gratefully recognizes the sincere sympathy which was ever avowed for that cause by the Ohio politician, by offering to him now, as a candidate, that personal and material support which he would not give to his imperilled country.

THE SENATE very properly holds that the Attorney General's office is not a proper place for a man who declares its legislation to be unconstitutional, and has committed himself to the utmost degree of official opposition to the enforcement of such laws. Nor is it consistent with the dignity of the highest law-office of the government that it should be made a convenience, to be taken or vacated at pleasure, by a personal adherent to Mr. Johnson. When Mr. Stan-BERY left the office, to become the personal and professional counsel of his friend, his retirement was very properly accepted as final, and his proposed restoration to the post has been accordingly negatived.

THE joint resolution introduced by Senator EDMUNDS, which proposes to exclude from the Electoral College such lately rebellious States as shall remain unreconstructed until after the November election, is identically the same with the resolution which excluded the same States in 1864. approbation at that time, and same reasons exist to justify the exclusion now. The Democracy, which has steadfastly opposed that just and practical policy by which Congress aimed to bring these States back long since to their practical relations, have themselves to thank for the delayed consummation which makes the exclusion again necessary. It is in accordance with the tactics of that party to clamor against the logical consequences of their own blunders.

WHATEVER may be the issue of the discussions between this country and England concerning the Alabama claims, British statesmen concur in accepting the necessity of further legislation to guard against similar contingencies hereafter. It is admitted that, whatever may be the legal justice of reclamations from foreign nations based upon past proofs of the imperfections of the existing legislation, it will be both prudent and just to amend her statutes to ensure hereafter a neutrality as completely practical as theoretical. A parliamentary commission, therefore, reports in favor of erent abuses of her neutrality, as, had they been adopted eight years since, would have effectually restrained the Anglo-Confederate piracies for which we now demand reparation. This official recognition of the necessity for amendment of the existing laws must have a marked influence upon the still unsettled negotiations in that regard betwen the two countries.

PRESIDENTIAL opposition to the wishes of Congress has temporarily absted its character, becoming rather non-resistant than aggressive. This is apparent in Mr. Johnson's official action recently upon two measures which were distasteful to him, and therefore could not be formally approved, but which, in his new and quieter rôle, he suffers to become laws, under the constitutional provision, without his signature. The laws referred to provided, 1st, for the renewal of the Washington City charter, and embodying the principle of impartial deficiencies in the expense of executing the reconstruction laws. Either of these bills would have probably encountered his veto struction of a trans-continental rallway has six months ago; that he has not vetoed been demanded by the public necessities, them now seems to show that he listens that the means and the agents therefor have to the advice of shrewder friends, who rec- a peculiar adaptation to the object in view, ommend a more complaisant policy. It and that a bold project, wisely conceived, would be too much to hope for, that a pro- will be faithfully executed. This great railtracted session will find him steady to this way is likely to be completed a twelve wiser purpose, while an early adjournment month earlier than contemplated in the origwould leave so many matters of public in inal plans, but, as events currently show, terest unsettled as to plunge him again into not an hour in advance of the public needs. irresistible temperations to resopen, an active What a brilliant illustration its progress warfare upon the distasteful measures of presents, of the marvellous capacities of our Congress which was to the action of the construction of the constr

THE XXIIID DISTRICT. The high compliment paid to Hon. Thos.

District, in the adoption of his name, by acclamation, in the Allegheny District Convention on Monday, as the choice of his as follows: Republican fellow-citizens of this county for the renomination, demands something more than the brief mention which was made of it in yesterday's GAZETTE. It is to be observed that his political friends, in that portion of the District which is usually good for nearly four thousand majority, and who present a constituency as enlightened as any in the State, have unanimously expressed their wish that he should again represent them, for a fourth successive term, in the National Councils. That section of the District comprises very many citizens of ability and experience in public affairs, none of whom have deemed morning's GALETTE: Second page: Poetry, it just toward Mr. WILLIAMS to compete with him for this honor, which seemed to them due to his equally distinguished capacity and to his eminently faithful services. During the most critical period ever known to the Republic, embracing nearly the whole duration of the great rebellion, and covering the three subsequent years of civil entanglement-this latter period especially taxing the discretion, patience and fidelity of Representatives-Mr. WILLIAMS has borne himself with such marked honor, in the line of a most delicate and exacting duty, that his fellow-citizens, in this part of the district at least, far from desiring any WE congratulate the Republicans of other candidate, heartily solicit the concur-Ohio upon the justice which at last awards rence of the other counties in a renewed expression of their confidence, by recommitting that trust to his care.

At Washington, as among his immediate presented to the House yesterday, the constituents, Mr. WILLIAMS has taken a highly honorable position. He is regarded, gacious, faithful and reliable Representative. As a member of the House Judiciary Com mittee, he has been given a place which the House confers only upon its best qualified and most prudent counsellors. As a Manager in the recent great trial, he has so well done his part toward a fitting vindication of the National justice, that no responsibility for the failure can be properly visited upon him. No member has an influence in the House greater or more deserved.

It is stated that the other counties of the district, acting upon local considerations, will present to the conferees the names of other candidates. Should Mr. WILLIAMS be nominated, as Allegheny county hopes for, those gentlemen will have no regrets in the preference shown for a Representative who has deserved so well.

THE METHODIST GENERAL CON-FERENCE.

The fifteenth Quadrennial session of nearly five weeks' duration at Chicago closed on Tuesday noon. The progressive steps of this dignified and influential body were carefully noted by us at the time of their occurrence, some of which mark an era in that Church, and, indeed, the Christian world. Among the most important matters of local interest was the re-election of Rev. SAMUEL H. NESBIT, D, D., as editor of the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate, for the third term, which we believe is unprecedented, as the usual limit, by custom, to hold the official editorial relation, is but two terms. During his eight years as editor of the Advocate, the circulation of the paper has been Reasonable men of all parties gave it their greatly augmented, and its size enlarged to urly double its former dimensions. congratulate the Doctor on his re-election, and wish him much prosperity in the future.

H. S. Bundy, an ex-member of Congress | gon, who will now go to work and organfrom Ohio, giving a narration of the facts ize victory for GRANT and COLFAX. concerning his conversation with Chief Justice CHASE, pending the impeachment trial. While it does not appear that Mr. CHASE expressed any Presidential aspirations as charged, it is stated that the Chief Justice to enforce against the will of the people distinctly declared his opposition to the im- that this gives fair notice to all concerned peachment. It is remarkable that, with his that our candidate will, under all circumusually clear perceptions of the proprieties stances, regard the popular will, constituwhich should govern his judicial station, Mr. Chase should have been guilty of so flagrant a disregard of them as to avow his says: opinions with this premature haste. His indecent confession as established now by direct and unimpeachable proof, sufficiently justifies the severest criticisms which have not hold himself bound to thwart the people been visited upon him. That the Presidential ambition which Mr. Bundy does not testify to, does at the same time animate this eminently political judge, is a fact well eminently political judge, is a fact well electing Grant the American people prevent enough corroborated from other sources. such additional provisions against bellig. Mr. Bundy's further testimony, that the Chief Justice also avowed his hostility to the Congressional plan of Reconstruction and elections, and to the Legislatures, which to the Republicau policy generally, although it does not perhaps expose him to merited censure in his judicial capacity, is yet a lose the next Congress, Grant has frankly proof that he is now a recreant to the political principles which secured for him such high elevation. That confession also throws much light upon the proclivities manifested by the Supreme Court at its last session toward the overthrow of the Reconstruction policy. Those who remember how confidently the Chief Justice was counted on to sustain that policy in the McARDLE and similar cases, will unite with us in congratulating the country now, that his treacherous defection was not sooner and

more fatally revealed ANOTHER section of the Union Pacific Railway is ready for acceptance, and is now undergoing the formal inspection of the Commissioners. The extraordinary success suffrage, and, 2d, a bill appropriating for with which this great work is pushed toward a speedy and solid consummation presents the strongest evidence that the con-People!

In the Congressional caucus of the Re- National Union Republican Ticket. publicans the other day, the question of ad-WILLIAMS, the present member from this journment being under consideration, Mr. COVODE presented some suggestions especially worthy of attention. He is reported

Mr. Covode thought they should move with great care in the matter of the southern States, and should only adjourn so as to be ready to reassemble previous to becember; that though the Southern States the troops are withdrawn ine Rebels will selze upon the ballot-boxes and create a reign of terror over the colored people to previous their from voling, while they would declare that the ejectoral votes had been east for the Democratic andidates, and if the colored men would not submit quietly, troops would be called on to shoot them down.

We are confident that Mr. Covode's language does not overrate the mischievous consequences likely to result from a premature adjournment. Our Republican Senators and Representatives, who shall needlessly expose the country to the inevitable consequences of their failure to complete the work of restoration in the safest and most enduring form at the present session, will find it simply impossible to justify their action to their constituents. Without being absolute masters of the situation, Congress at least has, while in session, effectively the practical control of it. Its settled policy is working as rapidly as possible towards a legitimate and exhaustive result, and it is clearly the first duty of the Republican majority to remain in position until that result shall be established as a finality, by the concurrent action of the Southern people and of the Federal authority. Nothing is yet conclusively fixed in the solution of these serious questions, but, with patience, firmness and a wise harmony on the part of Congress, these questions, in the main and in detail, are well in train toward an irrevocable adjustment. It is the duty of members to hold themselves prepared to second the efforts of the Southern Unionists, by a prompt recognition of their success in meeting the conditions imposed, and to sustain them, in the meantime, as well as by the moral support of their presence at the Capital, as by the positive and tangible check which that presence maintains upon the restless and mischievous man who has already

been suffered to work so much mischief. THE State election in Oregon is reported o have resulted in the choice of Joseph S. Sытн, (Dem.) for Congress by 1,000 maiority over DAVID LOGAN, (Rep.) The sittion on Monday was for Congress, two Supreme Judges, half the State Senate, the entire lower House and for Congress and for county offices. The old Senate, one-half of which holds over, had six Republican majority, with one in the House. The new Legislature, which is reported to be Democratic, will elect a successor to U. S. Senator WILLIAMS. The State polled about 14,000 votes in 1860, giving 5,270 to Lix-COLN, 5,006 to BRECKENRIDGE and 3,951 to Douglas. In 1864 it polled nearly 20,000 votes, giving LINCOLN 9,888, and M'CLEL-LAND 8,457. The entire State polls about the same number of votes as our Allegheny ordinary hold upon the popular regard, yet it is essentially a Democratic State. The votes of its sparse frontier population are th new State affords, have been systematically party, and its future operations, all that I and successfully improved. A different result in November may be safely counted on. The nominations at Chicago have given the plan, purposes or intentions of the A STATEMENT has been printed by Hon. great satisfaction to the Republicans of Ore-

> THE Philadelphia Post very pertinently remarks upon General Grant's declaration that he should, as President, have no policy tionally expressed, as the supreme rule in the conduct of public affairs. The Post

We go into this campaign, therefore, elect a good executive officer—a President who believes in our principles, and who will rejoice to carry them out, but who will if they repudiate Republicanism. theory of Grant's is in harmony with the nature of our institutions, and should be an assurance to all political parties that in nade infamous the administration of Andrew Johnson. It should turn the attention choose United States Senators. If we mainwarned us that he will not oppose his opinion to the expressed will of the people.

WE have received the second number of Mellor's Musical Mirror, a monthly journal devoted exclusively to musical matters, published in this city by C. C. MEL-Lon, No. 81 Wood street. It is neatly printed, artistically arranged and brimful of should be in the hands of everybody interested in the cultivation of a correct taste among the masses for the "art divine."

THE Executive Committee of the National Testimonial to William Lloyd Garrison have made their third report, in which they present thirty-one thousand dollars to Mr. Garrison, as the voluntary contribution of his fellow-countrymen, and say that this sum will be increased by about two thoucommittee contains a graceful tribute to the unflagging zeal of Mr. Garrison in the cause of freedom, and assures him of the truly national character of the testimonial, ing from every quarter of the country and from all classes of people.

THE FIRST STATE to respond, through general Convention, to the Chicago nominations, is West Virginia. Her Republicans held their State Convention on the day after that at Chicago, and the resolutions heartly endorse both the ticket and the platform. The same Convention put up a strong State ticket, which they propose to elect by a magnificent majority,

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COUNTY HOME DIRECTO J. G. MURRAY. Chief Justice Chase The following card from Hon. H. S.

Bundy appears in the Jackson (O.) Standard: I am in receipt of the Washington daily morning Chronicle, containing a reported conversation between the Hon. S. P. Chase and myself, on the occasion of my recent visit to Washington, the main features of which are very incorrect, in so far as re-lates to anything said by the Chief Justice as to his plans, purposes or "intentions," in the ensuing Prisidential election. There is an entire misapprehension of the facts as ting. Republican member, Mallort, had 553 majority, two years ago. Governor Wood, (Rep.) had 327 majority two years on the Democratic ticket. The conversas an entire misapprehension of the facts as tion very naturally turned on the great question pending in the Senate, upon which he expressed his views fully, frankly, and without reserve, distinctly asserting that he was opposed to the impeachment of the President, and opposed to the Congressional plan of reconstruction. Nothing expressed or implied by him indicated a desire on his part to conceal any views he entertained on these subjects. In fact the contrary purpose was inferred by me, from the manner in which he gave he gave expression to his views. Hence I felt at liberty to report to some of my political friends at Washington his views on these questions. Of course I was surprised, to say nothing worse, to hear the Chief Justice express himself thus—for hitherto I had regarded all the reports in the newspapers in relation to his position on these questions as wholly county, and, although Lincoln carried it unreliable. It was then and there that I by a small majority, by virtue of his extra- realized my mistake and disappointment.

votes of its sparse frontier population are the Union party of the country. In gentaturally influenced in a great degree by eral terms I did report to some of my activations and other countries, furnished by the Commissioner with particularity, shows abundant resources on that subject. Mr. Johnson's Indian agents, and other Federal officials, and it is not at all unlikely that the facilities for fraud, which such a such as the facilities for fraud, which such a such as the facilities for fraud. ever reported to any one was the sum of my own and the speculations of others, never having said or intended to say that any part of Justice, or Senators named, had been communicated to me by him or them. I can-not consent, by implication even, to have injustice done to one whose friendship I have so long enjoyed—one whose great wisdom has accomplished so much for his

> had such unbounded confiden H. S. BUNDY. European Advices by Mail. All the London journals published on Monday their special correspondents' letters containing details of the capture of Magdala, the death of King Theodore, and the destruction of Magdala.

> country, and one in whose political integrity and wisdom I have, with you, hitherto

The Times' correspondent says that King Theodore died by his own hand. The day before the arrival of the British army Theodore had summoned all the prisoners to his presence, and had, in cold blood, butchered ever three hundred of them, some with his own hand, almost within sight and hearing of the rest. The same correspondent says:
"Of the strength of Magdala itself, it is perhaps impossible to give an adequate idea. It is protected by lofty, almost overhanging cliffs, so precipitous that a cat could not

climb them, except at two points, north and south, at each of which a steep narrow path leads up to a strong gateway."

Nearly a dozen English breech loaders have been found in Magdala. The death of King Theodore is thus de-Shortly after a volley from the English

Sniders, Theodore and his chiefs retired within Magdala, and there awaited the advance of the British. As the first soldiers appeared above the stockade Theodore's chiefs were shot down; but the King, who had dropped his royal robe of silk to escape observation, fled from the gateway to a retired spot higher up on the citadel, and there shot himself, putting the pistol into his mouth. From the plainness of his dress local and miscellaneous musical items. It the body was not at first recognized, but as soon as it was identified, and on the approach of Sir Robert Napier drawn forth into the principal pathway, an involuntary cheer burst from the soldiers around."

The Patrie confirms the authenticity of General de Failly's address to the officers of the Camp of Chalons, in which he told them that as war was possible, they must look sharp and lose no time.

THE London Lancet has a communication sand dollars from sources where the sub-scription is not yet finished. The letter of the committee contains menus the use of Caroone Acid for severe burns. He states that in his practice he has recently used it with marked benefit in ploying it in conjunction with the well known remedy, oil and lime water—thirty parts of the oil and water to one part of the Carbolic Acid. This he used by saturating Carbolic Acid. This he used by saturating linen rags with it, and spreading them on the scaled surface, and kept them moist by smearing them frequently with the il uid by means of a feather tip. Two advantages here are manifest—the exclusion of the air the tander would be recycling. from the tender wound, and the prevention of pus formation, by the rapid healing of the sore by natural restorative action. This latter advantage, it will be seen, secures the patient from being personally marred in approximation.

pearance.

Washington Topics and Gossip. Mr. Schenck, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, in his explanation of the new tax bill, stated that he was in favor of reducing the tax on whisky to seventy-five

per gallon. The impression in outside s is that a reduction will be agreed to during the present session of Congress.
Secretary Seward has informed a prominent foreign diplomatist that he sent to the President on Friday night the tender of his resignation as a constant of the president o resignation as Secretary of State. We have no information as to the motive which induced him to take this step, but presume it is merely done because propriety seems to is merely done because propriety seems to require that Mr. Johnson should have an opportunity to reconstruct his Cabinet, if he chooses. Whether there is any prospect of Mr. Saward's resignation before accounted. opportunity to reconstruct his capinet, it is chooses. Whether there is any prospect of Mr. Seward's resignation being accepted, we have no means of knowing, but we do not think there is any ground for the rumor that Charles Francis Adams was likely

to succeed him.

A letter to the New York Herald says: A letter to the New York Herald says: "Judge Chase recently expressed himself in unison with the Democratic party on every point except that of universal suffrage. If he was elected by that party he would carry out their policy faithfully, and labor to make the party one of permanent usefulness. But he does not want the Presidency, is not a candidate for nomination. idency, is not a candidate for nomination ald not assume the office at a sacriand would not assume the onice at a sacrifice of his honest convictions on general issues, expressed highly conservative ideas favoring material Government aid to the Southern States, a general amnesty, and

Southern States, a general amnesty, and strongly deprecating the harsh measures of Congress. On financial questions he favors an early return to specie payments.

The Evening Chronicle's special says: Some days ago I stated that at a caucus of Republican Senators, Mesars. Wade, Chandler, Cattell and other extreme Radicals, left and refused to participate, because cals, left and refused to participate, because some of the recreant Senators, who voted some of the recreant Senators, who voted for the President's acquittal, were allowed to participate. This statement certain zealous correspondents have seen proper to deny upon the alleged authority of the above named Senators themselves. Notwithstanding this, your correspondent reiterates the correctness of the contents of the former dispatch. All those named did withdraw from the caucus for the reasons the former dispatch. All those named did withdraw from the caucus for the reasons given, and met immediately afterwards in the Vice President's room, where the matter was talked over, as your correspondent was informed by Senator Wade, and my former dispatch was based upon what he said.

The rejection of Mr. Stanbery was made the rejection or Mr. Stanbery was made upon the ground that he has refused to argue before the Supreme Csurt in favor of the constitutionality of the laws of Congress, which the President holds to be unconstitutional. This course was pursued by Mr. Stanbery in the McArdle case, and by Mr. Stanbery in the McArdie case, and he has made no secret that the same rule would govern his action in any similar cases. This assumption a majority of the Senate felt they could not endorse, as they hold, on the contrary, that it is as plainly the duty of the Attorney General to assume the constitutionality of regularly enacted the constitutionality of regularly enacted laws, and assist in their enforcement, as it laws, and assist in their enforcement, as it is the duty of the President to assume their validity and unhesitatingly execute them.

The members of the National Typographical Union are now enjoying the hospitalities of the printing fraternity. They were taken in carriages to visit the various places of interest, and yesterday they visited the Departments, and called upon the President and General-in-Chief.

The Consul at Costa Rice respectively.

The Consul at Costa Rica requests permission for the United States naval vessel to make a survey of the Gulf of Nicoya on the Pacific coast, in order to facilitate the opening of a new port to commerce at Tivavas. The papers have been sent to the Senate with an endorsement of request by Secretary Seward.

Hon. Henry Barnard, Commissioner of Education, has transmitted to both Houses Education, has transmitted to both Houses a series of general and special reports on colleges, schools and departments of science, applied to industrial arts, aided by national land grants, State normal schools, and other institutions for the training of teachers. Also, reports on school architecture, with illustrations of buildings recently erected for graded schools in some realized my mistake and disappointment.
Hitherto I had defended him from what I had considered unjustifiable attempts of a partizan press to defame his standing with the Union party of the country. To gen the Commissioner with particularity particularity.

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ADVICE TO CONSUMPTIVES. DR. REYSER says: "You want air, not physic; you want pure air, notamedicated air; you want plenty of nutrition, such as plenty of meat and bread will give; physic has no nutriment; gasping for air cannot cure you; monkey capers in a gymnaslum cannot cure you; and stimulants can you. If you want to get well, go in for BEEF AND OUT-DOOR AIR. "- Republic.

He says further: Don't put off the first symptoms, "A little leak may sink a great ship;" a small sore in the throat, lungs or liver will soon involve the whole body. How often do we see people put off for wante body. How otto a beginning could have been a year or two what in the beginning could have been remedied for a trifle. The Doctor's advice is, and always has been, attend to the first symptoms of divays has been, attenu to the arst symptoms of disease. Do not let the constitution become a wreck before you begin to mend; if you do, ten to one there will be no remedy. There is a remedy for every disease if taken in time. A slight sore throat every disease if taken in time. A signt sore throat or cough may be removed with comparatively little trouble; but a constitution, sinking and breaking to pieces by allowing these little troubles to soon. mulate is not so easy. Dr. Keyser's mode of lung sounding is unique, and as thorough as it is unique. There is not a spot or space over the whole surface of the lungs that he does not sound and investigate and by so doing is enabled to supply the appropriate

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-General Buchanan, of the Fifth Milltary District, (Louisiana and Texas) has announced that the State, Parish and Judicial officers elected, and the General Assembly, will not convene until after the sembly, will not convene until alter the acceptance of the new constitution by Congress. The civil government is declared provisional until after the adoption of the amendment to the Federal Constitution. The above mentioned officers will not take

their seats until November. NOTICES-"To Let " "For Sale," "Lost," Wants," "Found," "Boarding," dc., not exceeding FOUR LINES each will be inserted in these mns once for TWESTY-FIVE CENTS; each additional line FIVE CENTS.

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