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WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE: Second page: The Untameable Shrew, a pleasing story. Third page: Financial Matters in New York, Markets by Telegraph, River News, Imports, Railway Time Tables. Sixth page: Finance and Trade, Home Markets. Seventh page: Poetry, Miscellaneous Reading Matter.

GOLD closed in New York yesterday at

THE term of Senator WILLIAMS, of Oregon, expires in 1871. His successor is therefore not to be chosen by the Democratic legislature recently elected.

A BILL creating the new Territory of Wyoming, has passed the Senate and has many friends in the House. The Territory is to be created from the area now appro printed to Montana, Dakota, Colorado, Utah, and Idaho

THE President inaugurates the "moderate" policy for which Senator HENDERSON considers him pledged, by reconstructing the clerical force in the Departments. He has begun to turn out the few remaining Republicans, and when the job is completed. will turn his attention, it is supposed, to the Federal offices elsewhere.

A "STRICTLY PRIVATE and confidential" circular issued at Washington by a committee of the President's supporters, and addressed to all office holders in the country, soliciting contributions and money to a campaign fund, is published by the Pittsburgh Post, as "the Radical plan of levying. black mail to elect HIRAM." We presume that the error was unintentional and that our neighbor will correct it.

HON. EDWARD McPHERSON, Clerk of the House of Representatives, has in press & Political Manual for 1868, in continuation of his valuable manuals for 1866 and 1967. No politician or journalist can afford to dispense with this excellent compendium of political history, which is more than ever valuable this year, since it will include all the interesting facts connected with the War Office, Impeachment, GRANT's politicomilitary record, the data of progressive Reconstruction, together with a general summary of national politics and finance The Manual will be the Vade Mecum of the approaching campaign.

THE Democratic success in Oregon last Monday was not at all surprising. The State has always been regarded as either Democratic or doubtful, and its vote for Lincoln was the exception in its political history. On the same day, Monday, a special election was held in the Athens and Gallia Judicial district in Ohio, for an additional Judge, and the Republican candidate had a majority of 1,816, being a gain of counties of this district give about 20,000 flow him to be one of that class who find taining their hold on the Church votes, quite as many as the entire State of Oregon. The two results may therefore fairly offset each other.

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RETRENCHMENT and Economy, proclaimed at Chicago as a National duty, are understood in Congress to mean something more than mere words. The appropriation | tect a large class of business men who prefer bills, based upon the regular recommendations from the Executive departments, are pan foundation, and the privilege it affords cut down on all sides, with a view to meet a total reduction of at least one hundred favor and adoption. To a corresponding and fifty millions of dollars in the next extent, contracts in paper will diminish, of this pruning knife was on Wednesday. likely to be adopted.

THE Sigle Guard heartily approves of the suggestion that the seat in the U. S. Senate, and therefore, most convenient and practinow occupied by Mr. Buckalew, should cable. And it will be irresistible, for conbe refilled by EDWIN M. STANTON. But our cotemporary is apprehensive that the succession will be determined, not by the merits of the candidate, but by less worthy conditions, and that discreditable means would secure the election, not to Mr. STAN-TON, but to some competitor infinitely less distinguished and, meritorious. We assure We mean to manage the suffrage question of the Colored soldier question of the Stanton will suffer by an another suffrage question in Temperate; in other sented as a candidate for the Senate, no competition, by winstver amount of intrigue or petition, by winstver amount of intrigue or money it might be backed, could beat him, and we are so source of it, that the feeling in child the right to read a suffrage and breaking the depth of sixty four years. He is now the presiding elder of Pleasant Plains discontinuous through the colored soldier question in Temperate; in other suffrage question in Temperate; in other is a presiding elder of Pleasant Plains discontinuous and Illinois, though in the last in other suffrage question in Temperate; in other suffrage question i

PLUNDER TO BE RECLAIMED.

We stated, in yesterday's issue, some of he measures of leading importance which demand the attention of Congress, and should be settled in a practical shape, before the close of the current session: But there are still two subjects of great public interest to which we did not make especial reference, but which should receive the fullest consideration from Congress, with a view to the just claims of the Treasury and the expectations of the people. These are, first, the confiscated estates of Southern rebels which Mr. Johnson restored, as it is believed illegally, to their former owners, and, second, the millions of property in Southern railways and their equipment, which the President has bestowed upon his Southern friends, without a single mill of consideration therefor enuring to the Treasure of the supering the treasure of the interventies, pledged to be paid to those who loaned their greenbacks to the government for these bonds. The Democracy will stand by the contract and they have their minds made upon the contract and to future generations. It these bonds can be paid in attict compliance with the terms under which they were is sued; in greenbacks, the national debt will be a once placed in a manageable shape the pressure of taxation can be greatly reduced, and the country to the greatly reduced and the country to the greatly th the expectations of the people. These are, first, the confiscated estates of Southern wry. It may be remembered that these two

matters have been already investigated, the

facts in one case having been placed before the country in a minute and elaborate report from the Committee appointed for that purpose, and that the files of afforded, in response to an inquiry from the House, a full statement of the estates restored after confiscation. With the facts thus before Congress, we do not understand why the action which was justly anticipated has not yet been taken, If the President had legal warrant for thus surrendering many millions of property, readly available for the public needs, and which, if realized into the Treasury, would have considerably lightened the public burthens. the authority which justifies him should be responsibly declared, and Mr. Johnson and his friends should have the benefit of an acquittal from the very serious imputations which are now made against them. If, on the contrary, the President has, without

consideration or lawful authority, given away to his friends and supporters, influential southern rebels, this immensely valuabie property, and it may be lawfully reclaimed, it is the business of Congress to do the maintenance of the public faith will, in it promptly and thoroughly. There are the meantime, pay due heed to this clear hundreds of miles of southern railways, which Federal money re-built, and the Democratic party, and govern themmany millions in value of rolling stock which Federal money paid for, bought and put en those railways by were in progress, and yet it is known that by the recent publication of the text of the every mile of the roads and every wheel of written contracts which the white planters that stock has been turned over by Mr. Johnson to the old rebel stockholders in the roads respectively. There is also ground for believing that he has himself handsomely profited by these transfers, which were made upon valuations little more than nominal, if valued at all, and that he winks at the failure of the proper Department to enforce the payments from the long delinquent purchasers. In short the whole business of the Administration in these Southern railways, as well as in the confiscated estates given up, is believed to have been a gigantic swindle, an audacious, flagrant plunder of the Treasury, with official collusion and participation. If the plunder can be re-

de it. IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. at the present session. A similar measure and it is not long since we took occasion in this journal, to mention the very influential Trade in its behalf. It is a matter for contion, and that a step, so long and decided as establishment of solid values in the business of the country.

the laws against usury, has really no weight severe animadversions. whatever. The contracts which are more generally tainted with usury contemplate loans or discounts for periods so short that the present margin, of say 39 to 40 per cent. between coin and currency, would be a shave which no borrower would be likely to stand. If he were so disposed, it would and indicates that our Societies are mainno difficulty in paying such rates for accommodations even under the most stringent excontemplate the abrogation of the legal provisions which already require for all contracts a legal consideration. The effect of the proposed Federal law will be to pro-

to conduct their operations on a solid hardwill be found to grow rapidly into general will be expended this year. cepted as the controling basis of the busiof trade, without compulsion, injustice, losses. The transition will be imperceptible, flicts between sound principles and unsound theories can always have but one ultimate result. We regard, therefore, this measure as of far more effective and salutary benefit to the business of the country, than could

be achieved by the tinkering of the currency doctors in a life time. THE Nashville Press refers to the question of colored suffrage, in its general application

THE PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRACY AND THE PUBLIC DEBT.

The Pittsburgh Post, a candid, out spo being caused by a severe storm ken organ of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania, takes the New York World sharply to task for substantially agreeing to the Republican theory of honest dealing with the public creditors. Our neighbor then proceeds, with great frankness, to declare what is the real sentiment of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, touching this question: The

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r this nation from two thousand millions prinand from one hundred and fifty millions annterest, it is the highest duty of all good citito work that deliverance. It is a mighty and

tribute more to the security of human liberty and the rights of men than that of 1776. Without this declaration on its binner no party can, or ought to, succeed at the ensuing election. We concur with the Post, that it is neither manly nor wise to attempt any disguise of the issue, and congratulate that journal upon the clear precision, with which it has stated the real position of the uncompromising Democracy, viz: That they will "pay" the debt in paper money, thereby 'reducing taxation," "escaping from the terrible financial system of a vast public debt," and "delivering this nation" from both principal and interest. As long as people are so sensitive about mere names. it is unnecessary to style this a policy of absolute repudiation. We are content for the present with placing these candid and remarkable avowals on the record, and shall rely upon our neighbor's well known consistency in adhering to them. Citizens who are interested, directly or indirectly, in announcement of the real financial policy of

selves accordingly. THE WAY that Democratic voters are made in Virginia, is very forcibly illustrated and farmers of that State are found to be and renters, this year. These articles, in addition to the usual specifications as to clude an agreement that the laborer or renter, will, "in voting; conform to the wishes and advice" of his white employer. As the latter is usually an ex-rebel, or a Demoreadily drawn.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Baptist Anniversaries, held in New York recently, were of more than usual interest. An attempt was made to unite the Bible Union with the Bible Society, and to claimed, it is the business of Congress to harmonize the divisions in the denomination which represent the new "immersing". and the old "baptising" versions. It is tain religious services. None of the said the new version is growing in favor that all contracts hereafter made specifically among the Baptists. The income of the are able fully to sustain a clergyman. Many payable in coin, shall be valid, and may be Union was \$192,000. The operations of of the clergy live by fishing, by farming enforced according to their terms. It is the Home Mission Society have been quite and by mechanic arts. very much to be hoped that the House will successful last year. The contributions concur and that the bill may become a law amounted to \$135,000. The number of missionaries is 831, by whom 106 churches has frequently heretofore been suggested, have been organized and 6,712 baptisms administered. The Independent contains an account of the effort to unite the Northern recommendation of the Boston Board of and Southern branches of the denomination, from which it appears the former inaugugratulation that Congress has recognized in rated the movement by a Committee of the this way the intrinsic value of the sugges- Northern Home Mission Society, which attended a late meeting of the Southern Bociety this, is thus taken, directly leading to the re- at Baltimore. Conciliatory addresses were delivered by several Southerners, that were well received. The proposition that the A plausible objection to this measure, that North should raise funds to be expended it may be abused as a cover for a violation of under Southern direction called out some

According to an estimate of the New York Observer, the receipts of the national Societies for the last year amounted to \$5,250,000, while those of New York city charities are about \$1,063,000. This is a good showing of Christian philanthropy,

the Missionary Society of the Methodist isting laws. Moreover, the new lawdoes not | Episcopal Church, for the support of their foreign and home mission work during the years 1865-1869, exceeds three and a half

millions of dollars. The American Unitarian Association are extending their mission work, especially in the form of Church extension. Assurance is given that one hundred thousand dollars

At the yearly meeting of the Hicksite branch of the Society of Friends, held reyear's expenditures. The latest application and the more solid and permanent standard cently in New York, the cause of their dewill, at a period not very far distant, be ac- cline in this country, and other countries was dwelt upon to a considerable extent. reduce the appropriations for the repair of ness of the country. It is easy to see that The employment of laymen was urged, and reduce the appropriate of the want of practice certain public works from \$6,150,500 down a general return to specie values will be a the acknowledgement of the want of practice certain public works from \$6,150,500 down a general return to specie values will be a to \$1,657,000, and the recommendation is result of the natural operations of the laws cal influence by the elergy, as a sign of the times, was regarded as a proof punished that hyporrisy and folly; an forcing any values, or causing any arbitrary that the practice of the Priends in not having paid ministers, was a judicious one. The Hicksite branch of Friends are an offshoot from the original "orthodox" body, and are more progressive in their views than the latter. There is a difference in views among them on some points, but in many respects they hold to

> the same views as the Unitarians. Dr. Peter Cartwright, one of the delegates to the late Methodist Conference at Chicago, now nearly eighty-three years of Chicago, now nearly eighty-three years of age, was among the active men in that age, was among the active men in that body. His itinerancy extends through the limit and license to roble; but a constitution, sinking and breaking thorse bought and sold on commission.
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Chicago, burned some days since, struggled through many difficulties, having been commenced and sustained by the indefatigable Rector, without missionary aid or parochial patronage.

Many of the religious bodies are respondng to the call to send delegates to the Naional Temperance Convention to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, Wednesday, July 29th, 1868. It promises to be composed of ministers and laymen of the first class. Much good is expected to result from the deliberations of the body.

The Religious Telescope, in a brief notice of the editorial of the Intelligencer on "the Church," in which the Roman, Anglican and Reformed branches, are elaborately discussed, inquiries which of these fundamental ideas, if upon any of them, the organization of the United Brethren Church is based? The Telescope is the able organ of that body of Christians.

Wayland Theological Seminary, Washngton City, has twenty-four students, all colored, training for the ministry. The institution is under Baptist supervision.

The first Anniversary of the Hebrew Christian Brotherhood was celebrated last Sabbath week in New York City. The annual report states that two converted Israelites, Rev. S. Cristeller and Mr. Lederer, conceived the idea of inviting the Jews to publicly discuss the subject at issue between Jews and Christians, namely: "Is Jesus of Nazareth the Messiah?" Their meetings have been the means of doing good. Four adult Jews and one child have been baptized, and five enquirers are now under Christian instruction. The receipts during the year were \$2,184.75, and the disbursements \$1,651.53. Drs. Crosby and Kenrick made addresses, after which Morris J. Franklin, M. D., a converted Israelite, made some remarks, when the meeting adiourned

A movement is on foot at Brooklyn, N. Y., to establish a free and open Church Association, by some Episcopal clergymen and lasty of that city, with the design of doing away with the exclusiveness of the pew renting system.

The recent action of a leading United Presbyterian Presbytery on the subject of Church union, in declining to accept the proposed basis of union with other branches generally making with their black laborers of the Presbyterian family, gives what is perhaps the universal feeling of that body, he spread before me, and said: "Bir, you and that it would involve an abandonment of your division have been instrumental in obcare of land, partition of crops, &c., in- those principles for which they had hitherto maintained a separate organization.

The Committee of the Protestant Episcopal Convention of South Carolina, to whom was assigned the duty of gathering inforcrat, or both, the proper inference may be | mation with regard to the loss of Church property during the war, report at great at Charleston or Savanah; and having thus length and in detail the result of their lamade our point, we will enter the Carolinas and attack Richmond." This was in 1863 every Church between the Savannah river and Charleston had been destroyed or inyou, so that you will know who it was
inted: that along the entire seaboard from that planned the march to the sea, and jured; that along the entire seaboard from North Carolina to Georgia, where the Church has flourished for more than a century, there are but four parishes which main-

Rev. Asa Thurston, the venerable patriarch of the American Mission to the Sandwich Islands, died not long since at Nuuanu, in the eighty-first year of his age. Mr. Thurston was a native of Fitchburgh, Mass., and a graduate of Yale College. He went out as a missionary in 1819, nearly fifty years ago. He translated a good portion of the Hawaiian Bible, and in other ways was a blessing to that people besides his ministerial duties.

THE WORK BEFORE US. What the friends of GRANT and Col-BAX have to accomplish, and the best way of doing it, is very plainly and forcibly

stated by the New York Tribune as follows The battle-ground lies in Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and The States we have estimated as certainly Republican poll the following electo ral votes, viz : Kansas Michigan Tounessee. Iowa Missourl Nevada

Wiscousin.... West Virginia. 16 Total If to these we add the votes of the Southern Republican States, viz.:

we have a total of 149 votes, while the required number is 150. It is certain, therefore, that the election of Grant and Colfax requires the Republican party to carry one or several of the doubtful States. Upon the heavy electoral vote of New York (28) Pennsylvania (28), and Ohio (21) depends the result of the contest. The Republican party must win if it carries either. The Democratic party may win if it carries them all. Against these advantages we have some

odds to meet. We have to fight an admin latration headed by a President whom the Conservative wing of the Republican party ominated as a bait to catch Democrat votes, and who has dearly and deservedly retain in office when the duty devolved upon them of turning him out. No politi cal offences are punished more severely than cowardice, as the venerable Whig party dled to learn. The Republican party may prepare, therefore, to meet the whole corruption power of Andrew Johnson and his 41,000 office-holders in consolidated and organized phalanx, backed by the Whisky Ring, including not only the distillers, deal-

ients they circulate are greenhacks, and the argument that reaches then is whisky. What they do say in their po The Episcopal Church of the Atonement, litical harrangues would be even more de leterious to a healthy stomach, because of its arrant falsehood, than the whisky be cause of its strychnine. Their principal leans of warfare will be the rushing in of

thousands of fraudulent votes.

Against all these adverse influences the Republicans, cannot carry either New York, Pennsylvania, or Ohio, without thorough organization and systematic work in every ounty and school district, especially in every ward and precinct of our large cities. The great names of Grant and Col-fax are not sufficient. Republican principles are not sufficient. The personal interests of Republican politicians and office-seekers working for their own election are not suf ficient. Public meetings and speeches, and a few torchlight processions and weekly meetings of clubs, are not sufficient.
It would indeed be a glorious adjunct and

powerful aid in such a campaign, if the Grand Army of the Republic, the Boys in Blue, and where these organization not formed, the veteran soldiers of the war, acting on their own motion, should in a solid body turn out at stated intervals during the five months which will intervene before the election, and evince their determination, by the election of their most honmination, by the election of their most hon-ored and successful Chief to the highest of-fice in the gift of the people, to consummate the peace for which they fought under the leader through whom they conquered. As the Democratic party will probably place in nomination a politician whose sole merit is that he never voted a man or a dollar to carry on the war, but always denounced it in terms which if true would have been legrading to all engaged in it, the veterans of the war could in no better or wiser man ner make their influence felt than by uniting in public and universal demonstrations, processions, and meetings in favor of their Chief. They began this policy at the Soldiers and Sailors Convention at Chicago. and we hope they will perfect their organi zation, so as to have Conventions and processions of soldiers and sailors in every own and hamlet in the country.

Let there be a thorough and early organization of Clubs, appointment of committees, and canvassing and registration of voters in every town and ward. We should not delay until Fall. The Summer months must be actively improved. Many doubtful voters may be lost by being neglected till late in the campaign, or won by being early waited upon and brought within the pale of healthy influences. Individual influences will go further with the doubtful men than public meetings.

Grant, the Planner of Sherman's March. In an address to the Philadelphia Union League the other night, Gov. Geary related the following important fact:

On a certain occasion, when dining with Grant at Chattanooga, after the cloth had been removed, he called for his maps, which taining the victories around this city. The plan for the next campaign is already formed and it is proper that you should to concentrate my know it. I. intend troops around his place, and pour them on Atlanta, which a strong attack is made on Richmond. After Atlanta falls, a line will be taken for the sea shore ending either nine months before the city of Atlanta was taken. Justice should be done, and I tell bisected the Confederacy and brought the rebellion to a termination

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DR. KEYSER says: "You want air, not physic; DR. KEYRER says: "100 want and you want pure air, not medicated 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 ir a gymnators." m cannot cure you; and stimulants you. If you want to get wall, go in for BEEF AND DUT-DOOR AIR." - Espublic. He says further: Don't put off the lift 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 a year og two what in the beginning could have been remedied for a trifle. The Dootor's advice is, and: remedied for a Frue.

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