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morning's GAZETTE: Second page: "Day strength by obstructing the preliminary re- a further subsidy to the Kansas Pacific railis Dying," from a New Work in Press. Table Talk, General Miscellany. Third page: Pittsburgh Markets, New York Financial Matters, Markets by Telegraph, Imports, River News, Steamboat Announcements and kets, Pittsburgh Petroleum Markets. Seventh page: Farm, Garden and Household,
Amusement Directory.

Gold closed in New York yesterday at

WHENEVER the Pittsburgh Post shall have corrected its mis-statement, which attributed to the Republicans a recent "confidential" circular from the Johnson men at Washington, blackmailing Postmasters for ful enquiries on other points will be entitled to reply.

ARKANSAS is admitted, so far as the action of Congress can go, the House having adopted the report of the Conference Committee by the decisive vote of 102 to 38. The precise vote of the Senate adopting the same report on Saturday has not yet been stated. The President has until the 18th inst. to consider the bill. If he follows his own inclinations, or Democratic advice, Arkansas will remain as a "military satrapy". unless two-thirds of the Senate shall override the veto.

RECENT statements, appearing in the Pittsburgh Commercial, to the effect that "conferences in New York, between cer-Wayne and Chicago Railway Company, had resulted in an arrangement to consoli date the two roads, and that the contract was in preparation and would be signed by both parties by the middle of this month. are directly and officially contradicted by President Cass, of the latter company, in a card published in the same journal yester-

day: Gen. Cass says: day. Gen. CASS SAYS:

Several conferences have been held by Committees representing the two Boards of Directors, but no arrangement to consolidate the two roads has been agreed on or seriously considered. No agreement stany kind has been arrived at, and of course no contract is being prepared for signature. What may be the result of a luture conference, I donot believe any one can with certainty predict, excepting that the managers of the Pittsburgh. For: Wayne and Chicago Bailway Company will hardly agree to anything incompatible with their duty to the public, and the owners of the property.

MR. CHASE aims to strengthen himself in the race for the Democratic nomination by combinations to secure local interests in his favor. His friends make a sharp dash at Pennsylvania by offering the Vice Presi. dency to Gen. G. W. Cass. If the Democracy in this region are sincere in their demands for PENDLETON and greenbacks, how easily they could be reconciled to a ticket which associates one of their prominent citizens with "Old Greenbacks" himself. Mr. Chase is the "original Jacobs," who made all the "Linkin money" in the first place. Why don't our Democratic friends take him up in place of the shabby Cincinnati imitator? Chase and Cass would sound very well. The party banner would need but one name to complete a single-syllabled trio. Birmingham supplies it, and Chase. Cass and BURTT would awaken an unsurpassed Democratic enthusiasm.

Service Service

THE Alabama Democracy furnish a very obvious and sensible reply to the clamor of Northern Copperheads against Senator, En-MUNDS' resolution excluding unreconstructed States from the Electoral College. The Alabams Convention concludes that unless represented in Congress, that State could have no voice at the Presidential election. and its delegates to the Democratic Convention to be held in New York, were accordingly instructed that 'not representing any recognized vote in the Electoral College, it is the sense of the Convention they should not have a voice in the choice of candidates." It is entirely immaterial whether, or not, this resolution had its origin in any particular preference for a candidate. We refer to it only to show that even the Southern rebel Democracy have not the cheek to sustain the claims which are made by their Northern brethren.

A DEMOCRATIC State Convention last week "tendered the thanks of the Southern cents per bushel, the railway rate being gard popular sentiment by voting for all or people to JEFF. Davis for the unflinching about twenty cents. Large numbers of any of these projects, will not find their all." courage and unsurpassed ability with which he acquitted himself of his efficial oath to defend the Constitution, and paying to him the respect of the Convention, as a patriot their interests are directly assailed by the them, whether justly or not, and it will reand incorruptible man. That Convention sat in Alabama, but it represented the Na. tional Democracy. Its delegates will meet the Pennsylvania Democratic delegates in New York, and their voice will have equal rates of freight, and enable the son men within of these charges Marie organic Part Cares Please.

weight in nominating a Democratic candi- of districts below to compete successfully The organ of the Democracy of Pints date, and in "proclaiming Democratic principles." If that platform is a square and honorable one, it will meet the just expectations in this respect of its Alabama supporters. And it will be upheld by Pennsylvania Democrats who "respect JEFF. DAVIS as a patriot and incorruptible man." How can any patriotic citizen continue to act with a faction which thus reiterates its devotion to the "lost cause"??

When Chief Justice Chase made such positive statements that the President would will inflict directly upon them. certainly approve the bills admitting the reconstructed States, he spoke "without the book," if yesterday's telegrams are to be both Copperhead and more responsible skipper on the Ohio; the latter has his channels, concur in declaring that Mr. the Omnibus bill now pending in the Sen- often dependent upon his trade for his sole ate is also passed, when he proposes to veto both in a lump. The Chief Justice hard to earn bread at a new occupation. To

CHASE AND JOHNSON.

nied them. The strength of Mr. Chase is then, at once all Southern, as everybody knows, and it is cruel, in the man; whose sequittal he has It is rumored that a committee of the Sen WE PRINT on the inside pages of this just completed, to cut off so much of that ate is prepared to report in favor of granting

construction of those States. The truth is that none of these intimations, as to the President's willingness to Congress will lay this measure, and all sanction the resteration of these States, others which contemplate a further addition were ever entitled to credit. It does not to the burthen of public obligations, upon Railway Time Tables. Sixth page: Home suit his purpose to have so much Radical the table, and leave them there. No matter Finance and Trade, Allegheny Cattle Mar- strength added to his opponents in Con- how strenuously such schemes may be engress, if he can help it. He thinks himself dorsed by public officials, or urged by comalready safe, in that the two thirds majority binations of private interests, it is imperaagainst him in the Senate is effectually de- lively the duty of the majority in each stroyed. The result will prove that, in a House to withhold sanction from any propoill Senate, he result will prove about the same sition to increase the volume of the public be charged with opposing the reconstruction laws, and asked Mr. Harris if good commanders had not been selected? The full Senate, he relies upon about the same sition to increase the volume of the public in this, but the event will speak for itself er in the liquidation of the existing engagewithin the coming fortnight.

We took occasion, some days since, to rethe benefit of the administration, its respect. just now, so far as concerns the Presidential Republican party to economy in expenditure. question and the proper policy for the cam. There is the higher consideration of public proaching contest. One includes the men paign, at the parting of two roads. CHASE duty which should warn members to abinvites them upon the one, following the stain from the further appropriations, which strength from those who were against it. quest. PENDLETON leads along the other, to bear. The public faith stands already for "a white man's government" and un- pledged to one trans-continental road which, York. Neither candidate suits Mr. John. be withdrawn. The road will be completed the dogma of negro equality. JOHNSON crediting the assertion. This one road, as Railroad Company and the Pittsburgh, Fort he has now become, used to call "mean, those of the Atlantic, presents such unqueshe has now become, used to call "mean, those of the Atlantic, presents such unqueslow-down whites," and he can no more tionable claims upon the National support

Monday, he indoresed the Chicago nominathe query put on both sides. captivating example of its merits. On that s, therefore, with characteristic advoltness, playing off the Chief Justice against him. making that eminent functionary his tool

moment himself to slip in and take the prize. New York Convention thus proves to be an important element in Democratic Presidential intrigues, and, if JOHNSON can bring it about, the Chief Justice who managed impeachment to secure the humiliation contributed effectively to prolong in Johnson's hands. The President will strip him, if possible, of that Bouthern strength, overrated ag it is which constitutes the Chief Justice's total stock in trade. It has been to be near at hand.

OBSTRUCTIONS IN THE RIVER. s before us, from captains and pilcts engaged in the navigation of the Ohio river, supports, with a very formidable statement of facts, the demand made by the marine interest for Congressional interference against the threatened obstructions to .navigation. For example, coal-bost flotillss are made up often in tows 260 feet wide and 600 feet long, with a draught of seven feet, and carrying 380,000 bushels. It is next to im; foreshadowed for months past, and which, possible to guide such a tow upon a swollen stage of water, with a six-mile current tent of over-two hundred millions of dolbetween plers only 300 feet apart. To have lars before the present session closes? We steerage way, the engines must give still warn Senators and Representatives alike greater speed, and the whole mass is sent that no such scheme, as a whole or in detail, rushing along the arched and whirling sur- can be justified at this time. If every dolface of the water at a rate which exposes lar of the proposed appropriations were debenville bridge are regular and in many should be remembered that no consideracases large, not only by the destruction but tions, except of the most imperatively abso think it prudent to submit. The size of tion to the existing engagements. The these tows can be reduced, but with a cor- votes of members will be closely scrutiniresponding advance in freights. Such tows zed by the people. Public attention has of water, at Cincinnati, for one and a half members, who are so indiscreet as to disrepeople who are employed in procuring and count in it such as to bear the judgment of preparing the coal of the Monongahela their constituents. Motives of a personally Valley the district, will see, therefore, that discreditable character will be charged upon erection of these obstacles in the way of quire a very clear, plain showing to reduce their secess, to the down-river markets, the imputation, which is sure to be made.

E. C. HERREDY, Proprietor.

The result necessarily must be discouraging to our own business, the cessation of mining and laborers thrown out of employment.

The same considerations affect the lumber trade, but perhaps to a less extent. The ceal, lumber and oil districts lying on the or two before, editorially charged a blackwaters of the Upper Ohio should send in at | mailing dodge of the Johnson Democratic once, therefore, their representations to Congress, demanding that these important interests should be protected from the injury, as needless as it is irreparable, which the construction of these narrow-span bridges

Don't allow the matter to rest upon what pilots and steamboat captains are doing, pression of the truth demands its first at-The digger in a Monongahela colliery is tention. credited. These reports, coming through more deeply interested than the proudest craft insured and takes pay for all risks out JOHNSON will hold the Arkansas bill until of the coal owner, while the digger is too livelihood, and when that is cut off finds it dential aspirations cannot spare those States | which makes him all right, the owners of than one of them concurs with Alabama in miams, while to the other the sinking of holding their delegates to be not admissable that tow means often a twelve month of as long as representation in Congress is de- pecuniary distress. Rush in the petitions,

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way, extending the road from Pond Creek into New Mexico. - We sincerely hope that

This is not simply a question of fidelity mark that the Democracy were standing, to the avowed principles which pledge the equal suffrage banner, and showing them no necessity warrants and which the people | General Grant undeniably leads the first and the broad Southern field for an easy con- justly feel that they should not be expected | whoever leads the latter must hold himself limited paper money. These are the two by the aid of a liberal subsidy, is rapidly candidates, and these the respective policies progressing and will be completed within which will divide the Democracy at New two years to come. This faith cannot now son, who has aspirations of his own to sat. by the addition of nearly forty millions to sentially the same that was lowered before isfy. It would be peculiarly a pleasure the outstanding public bonds. The railway to him to damage the Chief Justice, who company asserts its ability to pay the inhas recently laid him under a painful terest thereon, and to meet the principal sense of obligation. Still less does he like when due, and there are good reasons for was originally of the class whom the blue. an avenue between the two sides of the conblooded Southern aristocrats, whose toady tinent, binding the States of the Pacific to shake off the natural antipathy of that class that the policy which sustains it is accepted tions in the warmest terms, announced himto the blacks, than a leopard can change his on all hands as wise. At present, that road spots. . A "white man's government" is will meet all the requirements of the people. what Johnson wants, and it must be con- There exists no similar necessity for further fessed that he has given us for three years a subsidies, to projects of a more precarious character, and which are very far from line, PENDLETON stands in his way, and he presenting to the Treasury the same likelihood of immunity from pecuniary risk.

The people, burthened with a vast existing debt, are not rich enough to run any for a second time, intending at the right risks on this point. There is no such array of probabilities to sustain the financial as-The status of the Southern States in the pect of these collateral schemes, as exists in support of that principal line. While this, by its direct facilities, unites three States and five Territories to the Republic, from which they have been, hitherto, so far isolated, the side lines, such as the Kansas of his own enemy at Chicago, will find him. Pacific, and the Northern Pacific for which self crucified in turn at New York by an it will be an entering wedge, will penetrate, unscrupulous abuse of the power which he the first into two and the other into four sparsely settled Territories, which are at present too imperfectly developed to furnish the traffic for adequate pecuniary returns. New Mexico and Arizona have little or no value as territories, beyond their geoalready anticipated that Johnson would graphical position and their vaguely reported prove treacherous to his Judicial ally at the mineral resources, while the territories first opportunity. That opportunity seems, on the Northern line, which, if the Kansas road is subsidized, will demand the same concessions, can make a far more promising estimate of their ability to repay the cost of A memorial to Congress, a copy of which its construction. This line would traverse Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington Territories, each of which displays a large area of fertile soil, and offers mineral inducements quite as high to the immigrant as upon the Southern line to New Mexico.

Are we to understand this proposition, in favor of the Kansas Pacific road, to be the opening movement in the great raid upon the Treasury which common rumor has it is said, is to be consummated to the exboth property and life to destruction. As a fensible under other circumstances, with natural consequence; the losses at the Steu! the national finances unembarrassed, it by the detentions to which boatmen often lute public necessity, can warrant any addias are described deliver coal, in a fair stage | been pointedly directed to this matter, and Impediments which emilerrase mangation from that of corruption to one of more in living aurounded by marile vases, rose diminish the size of toward increase the discretion. Are members willing to fice wood furniture and choice flowers, as his rates of freight, and anable the seal man cathlet these charges?

with us and undersell us in our best markets. burgh, and of-Western Pennsylvania, which came out so promptly the other day in favor of "delivering this nation from both principal and interest of the public debt." 18 anxious to know if we are also supporters of its doctrine. The same journal, a day office-holders upon the Republican party. and keeps mum when requested to correct the misrepresentation. Until it can be "candid and outspoken" enough to give the facts on that point to its readers it should not expect a reply to its other inquiries. One thing at a time. That sup-

> Sir, Chase and the Presidency. In a recent conversation with James H. Harris, of North Carolina, the latter told the Chief Justice that there was a great deal of talk about his being a Democratic candidate, on a platform of universal amnesty and uni-

versal suffrage.
In substance Mr. Chase replied that he had always been an anti-slavery man and always expected to be that he never had gone down to any man or party. In 1848, in Ohio, neither of the great parties could elect a Senator without the aid of the Liberty Party. The Democrats made a proposition Party. The Democrats made a proposition to its members, and agreed for their support to repeal the black laws and elect a Free Soiler to the United States Senate. He was himself elected on that coalition, and the bill repealing the black laws passed as he solution. The bill extending the black laws passed as he solution. had himself drafted it. He had not gone down to them—they had come up to him.

If his friends placed him in a similar posiion now, he was in their hands. at

He also said that, as was stated, he had always been opposed to impeachment, conlering it wrong and ill-advised, whether in policy or principle. For this he had been grossly abused. Alluding to reports in newspapers, he stated that he had not been in the White House for many months. In response to a fear expressed by Mr. Harris that the division in the Senate might prevent the Southern States being admitted to representation if the President vetoed the bill, the Chief Justice was emphatic in assuring the North Carolinian that, in his opinion, the President would not veto any such bill. He then passed on to a defense of latter referred to Hancock, to which the Chief Justice said he thought the General did wrong at New Orleans.

THERE are but two parties in the apwho were for the country in the struggle of the rebellion, and the other derives all its ready to assume all the responsibility of seeking to win a victory at the polls for the cause of the Rebellion, which it falled to win on the field of battle. Whether it be Chase, or Pendleton, or Hancock, or Hendricks, or Fessenden, or Seymour, the army which is to be led will be the same, and the banner under which it marches will be esthe Stars and Stripes at Appomattox, and which will be humbled in the dust wherever it encounters the victorious eagles of General Grant.-Philadelphia Bulletin

THE ex-Confederate General W C Wickham, who rose to high military distinction under Lee, has taken the stump for Grant and Colfax in Virginia. In an adself an out-and-out Republican, and asserts that the blacks were not only entitled to suffrage, but that it was essential for their protection. General Wickham's course will have a marked influence upon many of the ex-Confederates, particularly the soldiers of his old division.

SOLDIERS will of course observe that Republican Conventions are again making good the professions of the Republican par-ty for the benefit of surviving soldiers who efended the Union during the late war. In every county in the State where a Republican majority is certain, where nomi nating conventions have been held, a fair there of offices are allotted to soldiers. Such s the truthful and practical carrying out of Republican regard for our heroes. Guard.

THE Freeman's Journal (Democratic) says: Mr. Chase, certainly, ought to run for resident—but, on his own hook, as a consistent Black Republican. The Democratic party, this time, are in carnest in meaning to have a candidate inside their party. They have been beaten enough, by trying to get the vast Democratic party, at the whistle o the managers, to run for somebody because e wasn't a Democrat."

THE Democratic press talks wildly about radicals "ruining Miss Vinnie Ream," without once recalling the equally bitter words it visited upon Congress when the youthful and ambitious artist received the Congressional commission to execute a statute Lincoln. The comments of the opposition papers at that time were far from complientary towards the bewitching Mis Vinnie.

A Washington special says: A proposition to make a general revision of the tariff having been killed in the Ways and Means Committee, they are trying to get a small bill through which shall apply to as many articles as possible. The Ways and Means Committee have designated three of their number to look into the matter and report to the full Committee as soon as possible.

PRIVATE advices from the South state that since the failure of impeachment, the colored people are having a terrible time. The change for the worse has been rapid, and nothing but the election of Grant and Colfax can save the South from a re-action which will plunge the colored race back into lavery or something very near it.

THE complaisant disposition of the Southn Democrats on the subject of the Rational debt is well illustrated by John Forsythe, of the Mobile Register, who tells Northern Democratic editor Do what you please with the public debt pay it in gold or in greenbacks, or repudi-

THE California Democratic State Conention was presided over by Governor Holden, one of the most rabid secessionists during the war. In his opening speech, he characterized President Lincoln a usurper, and his calling out seventy-five thousand men unconstitutional. These sentiments were loudly applauded by the rank and file.

Acround man sent his father in the country his photograph, saying that he was poor and required money. The father refused, stating that he could not be very poor to be

"for good" abandoned the rainous policy

Washington Topics and Goalips the Argentine Republic, Collector Smythe, of New York, is seeking a foreign mission. President Johnson has consented to name Mr. Græsbeck, of Cincinnati, for the posi-

tion of Attorney General.

The investigation by the Managers proves nothing about bribery on the part of the Senators, but it has discovered the fact that large sums of money were raised to bribe Congressmen by the whisky ringites, to keep up the present tax.

It is quite probable that the tax bill will be finished in a few days in the House, and if so, the Senate will take it 'up, and if nothing happens to cause extraordinary delay, it may be bassed by the middle of Inly

July.

Mr. Chase has decided to accept the nomination for the Presidency at the hands of the Democracy, and he is becoming a great favorite with the Democrats. The Chief Justice is in favor of Gen. Cass for the sec-

Justice is in favor of Gen. Cass for the second place on the ticket.

A. T. Reed, a clerk in the Pay Department, has been arrested, charged with sending circulars to all the postmasters in the country soliciting five dollars from each to aid a certain political party.

President Johnson will probably hold the second of the political party. the Arkansas bill until the other act admitting the five Southern States is passed,

when he will veto both.

Outside of Congressional matters there is little of interest occurring. Many members have left for their homes on account of the extreme warm weather which pre-

relief to the contractors of iron clads wa then taken up, and was under discus-sion. It is understood that the bill provid-ing for the admission of Colorado will be called up within a day or two by Governor Yates. Chairman of the Committee on Territories. There is but little opposition on the part of the Radical Senators to admit-

was a lively time over the joint resolution introduced by Mr. Washburne, of Indiana, adding twenty per cent. extra to the sala-ries of the clerks in the various departments of the Government for one year, commencing June 30th, 1867. The yeas and nays were called upon the motion to lay the resolution on the table, and it was dethe resolution on the table, and it was decided in the negative by a vote of forty-six
ayes to seventy-one nays. The previous
question was then called, but pending the
morning hour expired, and the bill went
over till Monday next.

The President has sent to the Senate the

following list of nominations: Lorenzo D. Simmons, Assessor of the First District of New York; Hime: Calkings, Receiver of Public Moneys at the Falls of St. Croix; Z. Reazanpast, Chaplain in the United States

GRANT ON NORTHERN COPPERHEADS. General Grant said in our hearing, not long ago: "The rebels we whipped, as it was our duty to do; they fought us bravely, and I for one have no spite against them. If they behave themselves, I shall think well of them. But the Copperheads and peace men of the North—the men who, during the war, reviled the soldiers, encouraged the enemy, and did their utmost to stop supplies and reinforcoments to our boys in front-such men I eant't forgive: I will never forget them, nor have anything to do with them.—N. Y. Evening Post.

THE Boston Transcript observes: One of the most noticeable indications of the times is the business-like way in which many journals refer to the proposed purchase, by the Democratic party, of Chief Justice Chase. Some Republican and many Cop-perhead journals seem to see in the transaction nothing but a question of political profit and loss, and the discussion relates, not to the infamy of the bargain, but to the

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SCIENCE ADVANCES.

As soon as an article purporting to be of utility has been tested, and its merits endorsed by public their depleted purses by counterfeiting, and substiders, &c., was given for all diseases of the stomac and liver, while quinine was freely administered for the chills. At length HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS made its advent, and an entire new system of healing was inaugurated. The beneficial ef-fects of this valuable preparation were at once acknowledged, and mineral poisons suffered to sink into that obscurity to which an enlightened age has consigned them. There have been many spuriou Blisters paimed upon the community, which, after trial, have been found perfectly worthless, while HOSTETTER'S has proved a blessing to thousands,

HOSTETTER'S has proved a blessing to thousands, who owe to it their restoration to health and strength. For many years — have watched the steady progress of HOSTETTER'S STOMAOH BITTERS in public estimation, and its beneficient effects as a cure for all complaints arising from the atomach, of a morbid nature, and we have free to say that it can be relied upon as a certain relief and remedy. Its proprietors have made the above preparation after years of careful study and sitting, and are now reaping the reward claimed by folsy valuable specific, and which they so richly merit. It is the only preparation of the kind that is reliable in all cases, and it therefore demands the attention of the afficied. ADVICE TO CONSUMPTIVES.

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our-book AIR. ** — Republic.

He says further: Bon't put off the first symptoms.

'A little leak may cluk's 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 or two what in the deginning could have been remedied for a tride. The Doctor's advice's, and remedied for a trine. The book as a success, and always his been, attend to the first symptoms of disease. Do not let the constitution become a wrock before you begin to mend; if you do, ten to not there will be no remedy. There is a remedy of overy disease if taken in time. A slight sorp throat or cough may be removed with comparatively little troublet but a constitution, sinking and breaking to pieces by allowing these little troubles to accunulate is not so easy; Dr. Keyser's mode of lung There is not at 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 DR. KEYSEE'S RESIDENT CONSULTING OF.

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FOR thirty years the Democratic party The Senate has recalled the nomination of has been the representative of violence, Mr. Worthington, confirmed as Minister to the bulence and anarchy—embodiment of injustice, bad faith and passion—the evil spirit of our country. No calamity could befall more disastrous to peace, welfare and prosperity than the success of the Democ. now next November. That calamity, in is our most sacred duty to avert, AND WE WILL!

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WANTS.

WANTED-LAND, on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, within eight miles of the city, an ACRE OR TWO OF GROUND, autable for a country residence. Address, stating location, S. G., BOX D. GAZETTE OFFICE. WANTED-INFORMATION.

Information is wanted of JOHN ABEL, a Prenchman by birth, who came from France about All years ago. He is supposed to be a butcher, and living in New Orleans. If he or any of his family will address a letter to his brothers, NICHOLAS and FRANK ABEL, care of this office, he will learn of some information to his advantage.

WANTED Everybody to know

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