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WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE: Second page: Select of Republicans of every shade of Postry and Ephemeris. Third page: Fi-sentiment. No matter what differences boat announcements and Railway Time Tables. Birth page : Finance and Trade, Pe.

Goza closed in New York Saturday at

Amusement Directory.

The adjournment of Congress is likely to be postponed until the last of July, and, even then, it may, possibly, be a recess.

CAPT HAZZARD, the Monongahela City Postmaster, who was recently removed from office for speaking his mind about impeachment, served three years in the army and was a Captain in the Twelfth Regiment Pennsylvania Reserves.

In is said that the assaults of the Washington Intelligencer upon Secretary McCul-LOCH are instigated by the anti-Chase men. as it is believed that the Secretary would manipulate his immense patronage in the interest of "the father of all greenbacks."

THE Zanesville Courier states that Hon. J. A. BINGHAM is likely to be renominated for Congress for his seventh term without opposition. The Convention sits at Cambridge, Ohio, July 2d. Republicans everywhere will welcome the re-election of this THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONsincere patriot, eloquent orator and wise statesman

THE new internal tax-bill reported to the House on Saturday, fixes the tax on whisky of tobacco from forty to thirty-two cents, is still a fundamental law of that orand re-adopts the administrative sections of the former bill. These sections are of great importance, as it is thereby intended to reach and cure many defects in the operation of the existing laws. The bill will be the special order in the House to-day, and every day until it is disposed of.

A SUNDAY journal of this city, of Demotratic sympathies, says of the "three or four conservative soldiers and sailors, who held a mass meeting," on Saturday night, at the St. Charles Hotel, that "industrious enquiries failed to secure the names of any known soldiers present," and that the three or four "were so ashamed of the meagre attendance, that they adjourned to an eight-byten room up stairs, excluding the reporters," and then fixed up a list of delegates and a long string of resolutions. It seems from this that recruiting for the "bummers' brigade," is as slow here as in Illinois.

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THE President persists in his obstinate opposition to Southern Reconstruction, by his veto of the Arkansas bill, to be followed in due time by a similar veto of the Omnibus bill. Herein he has disappointed even his personal friends who have, up to the last moment, seemed to believe that he would allow the bill to become a law without either approval or objection. But we have had no faith in any possibility that he would forego this, as the last opportunity to place himself in position before the Democratic Convention. The message repeats his old ideas with which all are familiar, adding thereto a clear endorsement of the later Democratic doctrine of the right of those States to discard the Congressional policy as soon as they shall be admitted. The House promptly re-passed the bill over the veto, by a full party vote, and it is presumed that the Senate will do the same to-day.

THE Cincinnati Commercial, which has been regarded not only as the special organ and champion of Mr. Chase, but has, in fact, been the only prominent journal in the West to support the political aspirations. of the Chief Justice, devotes a long article in its issue of the 20th to the platform recently put forth for Mr. CHASE, "by author. ity." The Commercial declares that if this exposition is authoritative, it is a very material modification of the opinions formerly expressed by Mr. Chase, virtually abandoning his former ground of universal suffrage, without any qualifications, such as a reference of the question to the States themselves would be. Of that doctrine, and of the Chief Justice, the Commercial 88VB:

we should regret exceedingly to know that Mr. Chase had concuded to put it in abeyance, or abandon it altogether, even for the Presidency, and cannot persuade ourselves that he would do so, even were the temptation jen-fold as great.

THE CHASE PARTY.

There are strong indications that Mr. CHASE, if not nominated by the Democracy, will run as an independent, third candidate for the Presidency. It will be remembered that, of the nine preceding elections for this office, but one, that of 1864, has show. seen the field confined to two candidates. question was one of Union or Disunion, thereof. As some sentiments have been red and it swallowed up all others, so that no opened and a new and difficult adjustment what each will do in the future. The Resources and the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs were amost patients and that the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs were amost patients, and have left me a new man, what each will do in the future. The Resources and bomb-proof states and the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs were amost patients and the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs. The corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs were amost patients and the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs were amost patients and the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs. The corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs were amost patients and the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs were amost patients and the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs. The corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs were amost patients and the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs were amost patients and the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs. The corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs were amost patients and the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs. The corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs were amost patients and the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs. The corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs were amost patients and the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs. The corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs were amost patients and the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs. It would also add that the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs. It would also add that the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs. It would also add that the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs. It would also add that the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs. It would also add that the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs. It would also add that the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs. It would also add that the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigs. It would also add that the corporal would also add that the corporal would also guard of g

acter. While former movements of this sort made a plausible show of having some sort of principle at the bottom, the support of Mr. Chase this year will be of a purely personal character, the whole movement, in its inception and progress thus far, being undeniably prompted by his individual aspirations for office. Presenting himself under the thin guise of a Conservative candidate, he can make no impression on the solid arand COLFAX with an unprecedented unani-

mity, knowing that the Union will be preerved by the great leader who defended it. so successfully in the hours of its trial. The first candidate of a great party for nearly forty years to be nominated by acclamation, without even the whisper of a competition or the suggestion of a doubt, the welcomed by the hearty acquiescence great party of the Union everywhere accepted GRANT as a candidate upon whom troleum Matters. Seventh page: Miscellany, the friends of the Union could combine, and heartily support him. They have not yet seen cause to change their opinions, nor do they expect to. Neither in Ohio, nor in any other State could be found enough Conservative Republicans' supporting CHASE to fill an ordinary omnibus. He has absolutely forfeited the respect of his old friends, and has secured the confidence of

no new supporters. The Chase party of 1868 will be confined to the regular organization of the Democracy under a nomination from its Convention, or will, otherwise, combine the elements of dissatisfaction which that Convention is sure to leave behind it. Whether it is to be a party or a faction, which constitutes the tail of this ambitious politician, it makes little difference to Republicans who already hold an assured victory within their reach. But to the Democracy, it means everything, for it will demoralize them to adopt him and disorganize them to reject his claims. All the signs of the canvass are therefore auspicious to the cause of Republicanism, GRANT.

movement move on !

In less than a fortnight this body will assemble in the city of New York, and proand Vice President, and promulgate a platform of doctrines. As the "two-thirds rule" ganization, and not likely to be redidates. That rule was originally framed to contributing thereto; owing, also, to the bank notes." enable the minority to control, in large fact that all the issues it has made, of any of the party will prove to be in the majority,

ferences among the radical portion seem to TON is now heard among them as a favorite

for the Presidency. The nomination of Mr. Chase will be an anachronism to the doctrines and purposes of the party. Indeed, his nomination is urged because it will signify and mark an abandonment of old doctrines and lasues proclaim. A large part of them are ready and a recognition of new principles to be to accept as banner bearer a Radical free advocated and objects to be attained. In soiler of a quarter of a century's standing, other words, the Conservatives perceive, and to inscribe the banner with a legend and are ready to act upon the perception, that shall, in the main preserve his consis that the prosecution of the war to a successful termination, by the National Government, established, beyond all farther rea- ground to rest upon. They might as well sonable disputation, that interpretation of the Constitution which repels the idea that the Union is a League of Independent and Sovereign States, terminable at the pleasure of any of the contracting parties. They even go beyond this, recognizing as valid, and beyond question, the amendment to the Constitution abrogating slavery; and this carries consent to the legislation which classes of citizens. Nor do the Conservathat the pending amendment of the Constitution, conferring the right of suffrage upon the blacks in the revolted States. will shortly be ratified by enough of the Southern States to make it complete, notwe may remark, at best of doubtful legality. the Democratic party in respect to financial the stability of the existing system of cur their sincerity as the depth and blackness of rency. They demand stability and permanence by virtue of their connection with the commercial and financial operations of the country. That is to say, they are sick of all and cling to it as a spell by which they hope

On the contrary, the radical or genuine That exception was due to the absorbing Democrats, though beaten, are not prepar-That exception was also below the pending issue of ed to recant the principles for which they broken up and it has become needful to lay that year was regarded by the people; the have contended, or to forego the advocacy new ones. What the respective parties

to exorcise the spirit of evil out of the or-

ganization itself. To us, their self-imposed

task seems hopeless, as we will presently

erty man, H he was formerly familiar, by an broke out. Such constancy and hopefuleffort to give the contest a triangular char-ness would be admirable in a better cause, even though destined to bitter discomfiture in the end. Great movements in political society correspond to the physical changes witnessed during the geologic cycles, in that they are never obliterated, and never go backwards. Human affairs do not indeed, stand still, because motion is the natural condition of all things, physical, intellectual, and moral. Revolutions no more turn backward in their courses than planets ray of Republicans, who will support GRANT do in their orbits. There may be, and doubtless are, eccentricities of movement which superficial observers fancy to be retrograde; but such conceptions are parely imaginary. The great movements of society occur under fixed and irrevocable turns... and tend continually, to a higher and grander development of national life.

The subterranean Democracy believe what choice of the Chicago Convention was they have professed and are content to take all the chances which may befal them in abiding in the old faith. They know that a deluge has swept over the nancial Matters in New York, Markets existed upon minor points, questions of de- country, of which the waters have not yet by Telegraph, River News, Imports, Steam tail or upon current public measures, the altogether subsided; but they have an an: shaken confidence that when the dry land floods came, and the foundations were removed. Such faith is of the heroic sort. but is none the less doomed to disappoint ment

> crats are to harmonize their disagreements or so balance them as cordially to cooperate in the attainment of a common end, does not clearly appear. Considering the hopeless. But democracy, in this respect, at least, defies all ordinary calculation. It doctrine, and over particular measures, but when the National Convention has pronounced judgment they wheel into line with TON to CHASE. And the scales of colorphowonderful heartiness. Exceptions to this bia will also fall off in due time, under the statement have occurred, as when Mr. Van apostolic ministrations of Mr. Chase, and BUREN consented to become the presidential candidate of the Free Soilers, thus contributing to the defeat of Gen. Cass, the regular nomince, and as when, at the commencement of the Rebellion, a good proof was revised by the Judge before it COLFAX and the Union. So let the CHASE many democrats refused to ratify the con- was given to the public, the word "wealth" spiracy that had been entered into to make being substituted by him for the word "propthe democratic party the agency for over- erty," as it was first written. It is further throwing popular institutions, and estab- stated that "this last modification of his lishing some form of monarchy. Other ceed to nominate candidates for President exceptions may possibly be pointed out; but at this moment, we re-call none of special prominence. It is possible are now the only points successfully urged but the indications of it are not apparent. pealed at the opening of the ap- True, the Democratic party is in a chaotic linguess to have the bonds taxed, and bankproaching convocation, or at all, it is not condition, owing chiefly to its undisguised ing, under the National act, made free to easy to forecast who will be selected as can-sympathy with the revolt and the causes all comers, and greenbacks substituted for

> measure, the choice of the majority, and it considerable importance, during the last is adapted to no other end. Which faction | twelve years, have been decided against it, either on the battlefield or at the ballot box, and which in the minority, is a problem of or by both powers in combination. Nor difficult solution; so difficult, indeed, that have these issues simply been decided rapidly in other sections as it does in this neither seems to feel confident of its own as- against them, but so as to admit reasonably vicinity, it will have gained such a headway of no review and fresh determination. They by the time that the Convention assembles By the formal presentation of the name of have been ultimately settled and cannot Mr. Chase, by what claims to be the con- reopened except by another appeal to the servative portion of the party, personal dif- arbitrament of battle. Slavery has been abolished; first by the war power and afterhave been suddenly and spontaneously al- wards by the civil power. The former layed, and only the name of Mr. PENDLE- bondmen are in possession of their rights, and these cannot be wrenched from them except by an exertion of violence that would convulse the Republic as with the

throes of an earthquake. Nor have the Democratic leaders definitely settled what policy they will adopt and tency unimpaired. This portion virtually confess that their party has no distinctive fall in with the Republicans at once. The other portion of the Democrats seem inclined to tie to dead issues, and be buried with them. These are controlled by their instincts, rather than by their judgments. Nor are they altogether even grealy mistaken, as we shall show.

Political parties, like sectarian denomina tions, are not best judged by the platforms ordains the equality of political rights for all or creeds they profess, but by those instincts or tendencies which lie back of doctrinal tives stop here. They foresee and confess formularies and are superior to them. A creed may be very good, considered speculatively; but if the church holding it does not produce men of superior piety and morality, it must be conceded that there is something in that particular denomination withstanding Ohio and New Jersey have re- more vital than its Confession of Faith. The called their votes in its favor-recantations, Democratic party necessarily professes de votion to the doctrine of the equality and arates them from the Republicans, except found pandering to the vilest forms of of Uniontown, that: party prejudices and alienations, and hence caste, of privilege, of disfranchisement, they are ready to take a Republican hitherto it is palpable that the platform is powerless of the most advanced opinions, for their and that something very different is potenstandard-bearer. What they are really after tinl. That men claiming to be Democrats is to hamper the destructive tendencies of do not see the discrepancy between profession and practice, and blush on account of questions, involving the national faith and it, must be taken, not so much as evidencing the passions and prejudices by which they

are swaved. The same principles of analysis hold good in respect to the Republican party. that remains of their party, except its name. It often fails, in profession, to realize the expectations of its most advanced and clearsighted members; but its animus is correct, and in the end, no matter how slowly, it is certain to gravitate to the right point. This method of discrimination is of spe-

cial value in transitionary epochs like the present, when old foundations have been

MR. PERDLETON SOLD. The Republican journals at Erie and Har-

risburg concur in the opinion that "the Democratic press of Pennsylvania are swinging around the circle slowly toward CHASE." This opinion is very likely to be correct; certainly it is being plausibly supported by the indications on all sides. The Pittsburgh evening. Mr. George was a worthy rep-Post of the 20th gives prominence to a Washington special, announcing that "there is no disguising the fact that CHASE has loomed up and has rapidly gained within the past few days. On the other hand, the friends of PENDLETON are sanguine." It is only a few days since the Post discredited the idea of OHASE becoming the candidate as absurd in the extreme. The same journal reiterates the "pardonably coarse" declaration of a delegate, in the County Convention which repudiated the Post's advocacy of the dead issues, that "the fight is to the age of mneteen. For the proper disbe made on niggers and greenbacks," and, re-asserting the idea of "a white man's government" which the New York World has shown to be so foolish, it begins to sing small on its old Pendletonian theme, saying that "greenbacks mean that there must be one currency for rich and poor-that taxashall fully re-appear it will be exactly as it tion shall be equally distributed—that the was before the rains descended and the public faith shall be maintained—that the letter and spirit of the bond shall be preserved inviolate. "Only this and nothing more." Who, two weeks ago, would have credited the possibility of such a conversion as this indicates, from demanding that the How the conservative and radical demobonds be redeemed in greenbacks and nothing else, to advocating the inviolate fidelity of the bonds in their letter and spirit? Is our neighbor, discarded by the Allegheny case abstractly, the task of reconciling the Democracy, feeling its way toward GRANT discordant elements would appear to be and the Republican platform? If this be really the case, we will use all good offices with our party to shorten as much as possiis a rule unto itself, and such a rule as ob ble its probationary trial. But it is more tains nowhere else. Democrats wrangle likely that the miracle of this conversion is over personal preferences, over points of to be explained by the great light which has of late fallen upon Democratic eyes, swinging them around the circle from PENDLE-

> the convincing facts presented by the New York World. Of the CHASE platform which we printed in our last, a Washington dispatch says the financial views is expected to reconcile the Western anti-bond and anti-bank men. He has been informed that his financial views

The New York World, which editorially affects to throw cold water upon the movement, allows a reporter to say in another column of the same issue that "if the feeling for CHASE among the rank and file increases as

It is quite evident that the "feeling" is making equal headway among the Democratic rank and file in Pennsylvania, and that the PENDLETON press concur in it, or will prudently succumb to its influence. They begin to feel the truth of the pungent remark made by the Louisville Courier, which, having been accused of lukewarmness toward PENDLETON, admonishes the friends of the latter that they have made him the representative of a faction instead of the exponent of the views of the Democratic party.

We may therefore, expect at any moment, to see the "Democratic editors, of Western Pennsylvania," whose meeting in this city the other day resolved in favor of PENDLE-TON and greenbacks, stampeding over to CHASE in a body.

THE CONNELLSVILLE RAILWAY. We learn from the Fayette Standard that,

at a meeting of the Finance Committee of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway, on the 10th inst., that Company subscribed one million of dollars to the Connellsville road/ two individual members of the Committee adding ninety thousand dollars thereto. It has been determined to complete the work without regard to the action of the Fort Wayne or Pennsylvania Central Companies, the delay hitherto having been occasioned, the Standard says, "by the failure of the President of the Pittsburgh and Chicago Road to meet Mr. GARRETT, to consummate the proposed connection between that and the Connellsville Road, the failure of which it was generally supposed would entirely defeat the Connellsville Read." Mr. GARRETT, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, is They see nothing in the canvass which sep- inalienability of political rights; but if it is further reported as saying to Mr. Stewart, 

\*We do not anticipate that the arrangement between the Pennsylvania Central and Fort Wayne Roads, will affect in the slightest degree our determination to build with great rapidity the Conneils—10: Road.

\*\*At its burgh and the excellent connections which aiready exist at that city, and those that can readily be established, independent of the Fort Wayne Boad, will secure a very large and valuable traffic.

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The Standard thinks there can be no difficulty in obtaining subscriptions for the second million of Connellsville bonds, and concludes an article which abounds with indications of its confidence in the speedy ac-complishment of this project, with a compliment to a distinguished citizen of Fayette,

ment to a distinguished citizen of rayeue, as follows:

"Mr. Biewart is entitled to credit for his long and continued efforts to consummate this connection between the cast and west, by the waters of the Potomic and Youghingheny, having obtained the first appropriation for hity thousand dollars for this object in June, 1823—forty-five years ago, and has been laboring against the efforts of the Pennsylvania Quntral to defeat the ever since. The thanks of, the people along this of the Connellsville Road are especially due Mr. Stewart for his last successful effort, at his advanced age, to, secure the completion of this great work, for which he has labored for nearly hair's century.

MR. JOHN A. MCCLEBNAND, of Illinois who did not win too much honor by his military exploits, has, very naturally, joined the corporal's guard of gilt-edged brigadiers, feather-bed colonels and bomb-proof

DEATH OF R. A. GEORGE. ESQ. It is with more than ordinary sorrow that we announce the death of R. A. George, Esq., Cashier of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, which resulted after a prolonged pulmonary discase, at the residence of his parents in Allegheny, on Saturday resentative of the young and active business men of this city, and was universally regarded as one of the ablest financiers and most correct accountants in this end of the State. In every respect he was a self-made man. Entering at the early age of fourteen into the service of the Farmers' Deposit Company, he so faithfully discharged his duties as to win the confidence and approval of its directors and stockholders to such an extent as to cause his election to the responsible and arduous position of Cashier at charge of the duties of this position, which he creditably filled up to his death, he developed rare executive and financial ability. and the present high standing of the bank, which classes second to no other institution of like character in the city, is in large measure due to his untiring energy, prompt ness and fidelity. In business he was courteous, obliging and accommodating; in private life kind, genial, affectionate and confiding; in both capacities winning the respect and esteem of all with whom lie came in contact. His early death will be deeply deplored by every member of the active business community with whose best interests he has been so long and closely identi-

fied, and by a large number of admiring

friends and acquaintances in the circle of

private life.

THE New York World of the 20th says that Mr. Chase will not receive a single vote from any delegation," for the reason that he has not pledged himself to stand by the ticket if his claims are overruled. Per contra: A Washington journal of the 19th states that "it is reported, on good authority, that Mr. CHASE has written a letter to be read in the Democratic National Convention, placing himself squarely on any platform that the Convention may determine; but urges on members of the Convention that negro suffrage be recognized and universal amnesty be demanded." If this report be true, it supplies the necessary and only condition insisted upon by the World We have no doubt that the report is correct, and that the World's article from which we quote was written with a private knowledgeof it. Neither the World's managers, norany one else who is familiar with Mr. CHASE's political career, could ever doubt that he would surrender any principle or abandon any friend to promote the schemes of his individual ambition.

"WE do not suppose that the supporters of Mr. PENDLETON will insist upon the incorporation of his greenback theory into the platform," says the New York World of the 20th. Of course this will exactly suit the 'Democratic editors of Western are ready for their cue to go back on the furnished on Hand street, will be let as a gentlemen's elephing room. Apply at No. 31 HAND and greenheels which at the property of t Pennsylvania" who, if all reports are true, are ready for their cue to go back on the and greenbacks which they adopted the other day.

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CURE OF FISTULA. DB. KEYSER: I write to thank you for your kind-

ess and scientific management of my disease, for which I called to consult you some time in January last. You will remember that I had a complication Ldiseases, which finally ended in a terrible fistula, which I had been advised to "let, alone," on account of a harassing cough, which it was feared might fasten it on my lungs. I knew that the peculair mode of treating diseases like mine was by a cutting operation, which, if successful at all, would naturally throw the disease upon the lungs or some other vital organ, on account of the suddenness of other vital organ, on account of the suddenness of the cure and the immediate check to the discharge, which I believed was a salutary provision of nature to get rid of some morbid condition of the system. I feel perfectly satisfied that your method of treatnent, purifying the system, and local applic to the distillors part, must oure, it anything could, without cutting, which I find it did, and I am happy to report, myself well in every particular, with sounder and better health man I have had for years. I would also add that the applications you made were almost paintess, and have left me a new man.

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