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morning's GAZETTE : Second page: Ephemeris, Correspondences. Third rage: Finan- spiracy, and which demanded judicial concial Matters in Now York, Markets, Imports; sideration, have been accepted by the great River News. Sixth page: Domestic and tody of his fellow citizens as mot only just Metal Markets, Petroleum Affaire. Secenth in themselves, but as largely influential in page: General Miscellany of Interesting effecting the deliverance of the ballot-boxes Reading Matter, Amusement Directory.

Gold closed in New York on Saturday at 1851.

THE ELECTORAL MEETING. Gov. GEARY has issued his official proclamation announcing the election of G. Monny. SON COATES, THOMAS M. MARSHALL SIN twenty-four other citizens, the Republican nominees, for duty as Presidential Electors, and notifying them to assemble at Harrisburg on the First Wednesday in December next, to cast the Electoral vote of the Commonwealth, agreeably to the Constitution and Laws.

It is highly probable that Gen. GRANT. in making his appointments, will not prove unmindful of the claims of worthy and patriotic soldiers upon the nation's generosity and remembrance.

THE LATE EX-GOV. Top, of Ohio, had just been chosen one of the Presidential. electors of that State. The vacancy in the College will be filled by the remaining electors, pursuant to the Federal statute.

A IT IS ANNHOUNCED by one of those knowing fellows, a Washington correspondent, that the foreign appointments will all be made by Mr. Colfax, and that he will se lect literary gentlemen for the positions.

Gov. Browlow's MESSAGE to the Tennesses Legislature sharply denounces the enfranchisement of rebels. It says that "some may deserve it early, but others only after the national debt is paid and the franchise restored to the half million of Federal soldiers whose bodies lie mouldering in the fields of the South."

Union and Central Pacific Rassway compact magnificent scale

OUR SATURDAR'S issue contained the announcement of Sheriff S. B. CLULEY, of a number of lots, pieces and parcels of land to be disposed of at public sale at the Court House on the 7th prox., to satisfy judgments entered against them. The list embraced several very choice and desirable pieces of property which should command the attention of capitalists or those wishing to secure homesteads. In connection with our notice of the sale it may not be out of place to add one word of tribute to the present incumbent of the Sheriff's office, whose administration of its affairs has excited universal satisfaction. Mr. Circley has made a faithful and efficient officer, serving the people with ability and impartiality, and insuring for himself a public confidence and esteem which he will carry with him into any new position in life he may assume on the expiration of his term of office.

MESSRS. PETTERGILL, BATTES & Co., of the world known New York advertising agency of S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., propose entering into a newspaper enterprise which will not, however, interfere with the regular business of the firm. They will issue on or before January 1st, 1869, the initial number of a raral and family weekly paper, to be devoted to all that pertains to country life, entitled Hearth and Home. It will not be partisan or sectarian, but so conducted as to find welcome in every household. DONALD G. MITCHELL Esq. will preside as editor in chief, and will be assisted by a full corps of editorial associates, prominent among whom will be MIR HARRIET BEECHER STOWE. Such & journal as this promises to be will supply a our own Rational policy of preferring to ong felt want in this country, and its mic. preserve the substance, regardless of its cess may be regarded as warranted in the shadows. Without the most profound conintegrity, energy and enterprise of its pro. fidence in the President's habitual prudence

THE GREAT REPUBLIC closed her general elections with the first week of November. and Great Britain entered upon a similar conject the week after. The parliamentary election throughout the United Kingdom of the facts from both Washington and Todhe Colored People of the Country—commenced on Friday last, and closed with the meanting, our own critical public may the meanting, our own critical public may country have been vindicated. We are men, and part of the body politic. For our seasons of the Minington on the 3d, of March next, we quote from their "call."

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Liberal majority of the new members b secured Disraell will retain power, and by his fertility in political expedients, will succeed in strengthening a Ministry which has, very recently, seemed to be on the brink of dissolution. The details of this general election will come to hand this week.

A SIGNAL SERVICE.

The friends of the Union in Pennsylvania gratefully recognize the solid value of that service to the purity of Justice and the impart al administration of the Lavy, which or Pittaburgh, Allegheny and Allegheny was rendered by Justice READ, of the Supreme Court, in his bold and timely promulgation of the provisions of that law, in their bearing upon the Democratic conspiracy to defraud the people of the Common wealth at their recent elections. We perceive with pleasure, that the rulings from this Judge, at the October Nisi Prius term issues rising out of the exposure of this confrom an imminent and alarming danger. The influence for good, of those rulings, cannot be too highly estimated. It is not unlikely that the plot alluded to was therenumber of fraudulent papers of naturalization are known to have been prethe honest votes of a majority of the people, but the holders of these papers, whether the engineers of the infamous scheme, or their ignorant instruments, were thereby deterred from their use, while many more voters, of the same Democratic party, disgusted by the unanswe rable revelations, ither abstained from voting at all, or quietly united themselves writh the friends of ourselves defrauded, di shonored and defeated. as are our friends in New York, by the success of a flagrant villainy. Of the two due, therefor, to the active and thorough determination of our Philadelphia friends, and to the prompt ar id most meritorious interposition of Justic & READ, in defense of a violated law. This. Commonwealth needs Judges who shall he andle crime, of whatever nature, in rost or i a branch, without gloves and let ds be the nkful that we are not en-

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The revelation s of the hour are bringing out an explanation of the extraordinary course of Mr. J oursen, the American Min. ister to England. There are ressons for the belief that the Minister has followed faithfully the line marked out for him in the instruction s privately given him by the IT IS STATED as "by authority" that the President, in respect of which Secretary nies have come to a "mutual agreement that he had any special advice. In no other their respective lines of road shall meet and way can the Department explain the conunite at a point one hundred miles west of cessions with which the Minister has admitthe northern extremity of Salt-Lake.". One sted the walld ity of England's claim to the each other or to the majority of the people. result of such an agreement will be the ces- absolute right of recognizing the belligerent sation of the extraordinary exertions lately states of the rebel Confederacy. This point made by each company in pushing the work has been stradfastly resisted in all the Secre- and will find, in that direction, their of extension, and, probably, a much earlier tary's preliminary negotations, and was suspension of all work for the winter. The therefore regarded as the main obstacle in Fourth of July next is now suggested as the way of any adjustment of the entire the day when the opening of the entire line controversy. If the Minister has now conis to be formally celebrated, and upon a ceded that point, he has done so in the face of all existing instructions from the Secretary, who does not hesitate to convey to any of his friends the impression that the responsibility therefor rests upon the

President himself. In whatever irregular way this reversal of our diplomatic position may have been brought about, it must not be forgotten that the point in question does not affect substantially the justice of our claims against England, growing out of the depredations of the "Alabama" class. The two governments came, nearly a year ago, to the same ground touching the absolute responsibility. of England for damages resulting from her non-execution of her own Neutrality Laws. It is believed that this agreement has, in effect, entirely covered the dispute, leaving out only the technical question as to the sovereign discretion of a foreign power overher relations with other nations. As long as all the facts and so much of the law of the case as abundantly meet all the solid issues between the two countries, were thus concurred in by both parties in the negotiation, we have never been able to perceive the necessity for delaying its prempt solution, by the waste of time upon a practically immaterial point. We shall not, therefore, make any haste to denounce the President, when the event may prove that he has rendered a distinguished public service in thus cutting the Gordian knot of red-tape diplomacy. He may have conceded to England only that sovereign right which the Republic may find early occasion to maintain for itself. He may have thus, in effect, matured the equitable adjustment of a very grave international dispute, and unon terms which shall completely satisfy and judicious treatment of emergencies, it is not difficult to believe that he may occasionally be found right, and that his uniform ill-fortune in domestic questions

THE REPUBLICAN FUTURE.

The friends of the Union propose to run the machine of Federal government not only for the next four years, but, under the favoring confidence of the people, for several successive terms of the same length. To this end, they have, by large majorities, selected the incumbents of two, of the three, co-ordinate departments of that government, with express reference not only to their personal fitness for their responsible duties, but to their entirely harmonious accord with each other, and with the principles and policy which their constituents have approved. The politicians who make a trade of public affairs, and drive that trade for personal profit, are about to realize that vided we can be rid of them. It would be their vocation is forever gone under the entitled, as now, to nine Representatives in their vocation is forever, gone under the new order of things. We invite this class to reflect that, for so much of virtue as may appear in their attachment to true principles, that virture is to be its own abundant reward. Politicians of this sort are never statesmen, so long as events prove them to be incapable of a large and unselfish devotion to the solid interests of the Republic.

But the true statesman is also the wise and practical politician, basing his own capacity for usefulness entirely upon such po-WE PRINT on the inside pages of this in Philadelphia, upon the very important reward. Politicians of this sort are never pacity for usefulness entirely upon such political principles as commend themselves to his critical judgment, and which promise to accomplish the greatest good for the greatest number of his countrymen. Thus the party by defeated, and in no other way. A vast of the Union embodies large numbers of distinguished men, whose influence in national affairs is precisely commensurate with their course he will be a Republican; and he should pared, for the express purpose of swamping constant and radical fidelity to the few simple, but potential principles which have just | The honorand dignity of the State, as we'l as won their completest triumphs,

The Republican Union party has no nega-

tive elements. It is radically, aggressively

positive, as far as concerns these principles,

and it proposes to uphold them with a pos-

ttive and marked support, which shall result in engrafting them inseparably upon the National policy for all coming time. Does Gen. GRANT. This was a good deal better any same man suppose that we enter upon for our people, than if the were now to find this great duty, expecting to complete it without the aid of our friends, or by the assistance of those who lately opposed us? Is it the radical Union party which won estecations, we profer cour own, and have no the recent elections, and now proposes to hesitation in acknow ledging that much is manage the Government machine by its own strength, and under the broad title which bears the great seal of the People, or are we to proceed, for four years to come, under sufferance from our enemies, taking counsel either from them, or from that noisy class of politicians whose only claim upon our grateful attention comes from their inability to embarrass us with their doubtful aid when we were struggling for the right? It is not in the latter way that we understand the present situation. This government is hereafter to be conducted by statesmen who are not only politicians, but of that thoroughly uncompromising Radical type which secured, the other day, the approbation af a half million popular majority. They will execute their several trusts, at whichever end of Pennsylvania Avenue, we must select an available man. That with most scrupulous fidelity to those prin- man is Mr. Marshall. He is known all over ciples which led to their election, and in harmony with each other. President end of the State will be cast almost unani-GRANT and the Union majority in Congress | mously for him. Some one has written will never forget their obligations either to however, that "Republics are ungrateful." They will look, for their support, to the authority which created them, only line of policy. We are to have a Republican administration, in Republican hands, sustained by Republican majorities, and always faithful to Radical and positive Republican principles. Every public trust will be committed to Republican hands-live, earnest and efficient hands-and will leserve the public confidence accordingly. Both Congress and the Executive, elected by Republican votes, know that Republican votes must be their only reliance for support. They will not attempt to do Republican work with incongenial or faithless instruments. The majority, who have won supremacy, expect themselves to wield it. They who carned the victory will, in the proper time and in due order, themselves take care of all its fruist, without asking leave from either their opponents or from the huckstering swarm who are just now so clamorous at the doors of the market-place. And this. if we are not egregiously mistaken, is the deliberate expectation of the victorious partv. from the highest to the humblest. If any one thinks otherwise, he lays up for

> at no very distant day. THE Jackson Clarion, a leading Democratic journal of Mississippi, accounts for the freedom of that State from the bloody conflicts of race which are seen elsewhere, and for the era of good feeling existing between the white and black races in Misals.

himself an unpleasant disappointment and

tween the waite and black races in Misaissippl, as follows:

"Because the white people of Mississippl,
pending the late canvass, seeing that the
negro had become invested with the tremendous responsibilities of suffrage, did
not blindly and stupidly leave to allens in
their midst the business of instructing him
upon the nature of those responsibilities
and of the consequences involved in his re-

and of the consequences involved in his re-fusal properly to perform them.

"And there is another reason, stronger, still. It is because reconstruction was not accomplished on a wrong basis. So mallyaccomplished on d wrong basis. So mallg-nant a partisan as Charles Summer does not stagger upon the truth in his blind pur-suit of the South, but he stated it exactly, without designing to apply. It in the direc-tion where it is properly located, when he wrote, the other day, that there can be no conflict of races where there is no denial of rights.

Mr. Joun. M. Langeron, of Ohio, unites with a committee of citizens of his race in North Carolina in calling a Convention of the colored people of the country, to be held man of unimpeachable integrity, and a at Washington on the 8d, of March next, particle entertaining enlarged views of public

A DIVISION OF NEW YORK.

The Republicans of New York, outside of times on all questions that are likely to the metropolis, are of one minds that they come up for consideration during the ensuthe metropolis, are of one mind that they have been long enough afflicted with the la, wlessness and partizan villainies of that great city. They propose now to cut loose from Manhattan Island, by erecting it into a separate State. A Rochester journal, summing up the long catalogue of metropolitan rascalities which the rural districts are powerless to prevent or to punish, remarks, in support of the proposed division:

We have only to obtain the consent of the State and of Congress, and we are then re-lieved of all further trouble. Let the new State be called Manhattan, or perhaps, if the New Yorkers like it better, Tammany.

THE SENATORIAL QUESTION. EDITORS GAZETTE: The Presidential contest over, the next question of a political character, that interests the people of Pennsylvania, is, who shall be United States Senator in the place of Mr. Buckalew? Of be a staunch, uncompromising Republican. her interests, demand the selection of a man whom we can trust and who will not falter in his advocacy and support of the progressive and innovating policy of the Republican party. Pennsylvania does not want a laggard, but a leader-not one who will "fall in" at the behest of others, but one who will march in the van, and by his ex-

ample, induce others to follow. Such a man is Thomas M. Marshall. Re lying at an early age upon his own efforts, and not having any of those external asso-ciations and influences that so frequently foist men into prominence, he has felt the strokes of adversity and learned the lessons taught by work, and in spite of all obstacles has become one of the foremost men of the State. Politically, he has pursued a consistent and progressive course, never for one moment wavering in his support of that policy which has culminated in our nation's regeneration. Morally courageous, his in-quiry is not as to the expediency of any pro-posed change, but is it right. Long accustomed to the controversies of the forum, he has acquired that knowledge and undergone that discipline which eminently fit him for the immediate discharge of the duties of a Senator. Generous and just in all his social and business relations, he has the confidence

of every man who knows him. Having hastily reviewed Mr. Marshall's qualifications for the position of Senator, let us look for a moment at some other considerations that should influence our course in this matter. The Western part of the State is entitled to the Senator, and we must have him; and if we would have him the State, but particularly in the Western I don't believe it. He has labored for the party for twenty-five years. Everybody knows that he has labored unceasingly. He has never received any reward, nor does he claim any, for he fought for the success of his party purely from a sense of duty. Shall such steadfast devotion fail to elicit

commendation?

I have written more that I had intended, but I wan to say one word more. I have no axes to grind; want no office for myself or friends. I offer the above suggestions in no spirit of selfishness; but as a Republican commendation? —a working Republican—who wants the man chosen who will fill the position with credit to himself and the State, and who at the same time is characterized by those progressive tendencies which will assure support of the great reforms yet to be inaugurated. I carnestly hope that Thomas M Marshall may be our next Senator. B.

Opinions of the Press. [From the Indepedent Republican.] At a meeting of the Republicans of Sus quehanns county, field at Montrose, November 9th, 1868, the following preamble

and resolution were unanimously adopted: WHENEAS, The next Legislature will have to elect a Senator in place of Hon. Charles R. Buckalew, whose term expires sold by GEORGE A. KELLY, Wholerale Druggist, corner Wood street and Second avenue, Pittsburgh. on the fourth of March; and whereas, Only THE GREAT MEDICAL MISTAKE a tried and true statesman should be chosen to that office a man whose political record is without a stain, and who combines abili-ty and exalted character with Legislative

experience, therefore—
Resolved, That in Hon. Galusha A. Grow we have such a man. For twelve, years a Representative in Congress, through the most trying struggles that have marked our history as a nation, he never, in a single in-stance, faltered or deserted the cause of freedom; and in the days when to be an anti-slavery man was a reproach, he stood firmly for the right; resisting fearlessly all the schemes of the slavery propaganilists. the schemes of the slavery propaganulas. As a legislator and public speaker, he has devoted the best portion of his life to the advancement of the principles of the Republican party. His long experience as a member of the House and Speaker of that body, fits him in an eminent degree for a seat in the Senate of the United States, and we therefore earnestly recommend his elec-tion as due alike to his integrity of character, his ability as a statesman, his experi-ence as a legislator, and his unswerving devotion, through a long period of public service, to liberty and equal rights.

The public newspapers everywhere are expressing their preference for Mr. Grow.
There are other gentlemen, no doubt, whose claims will be pressed for the position of United States Senator from Pennsylvania, but as yet there is none so generally spoker of as Mr. Grow, who stands excellence and endowments, of any man in the State, ... He is a tried and true man, polity, possessed of vigor and energy to perform all the ardnons and perplexing duties of the Senatorial office.

(From the Brooky life Republican.) Not the least of the duties that, our nex Legislature will have to perform is the elec-tion of a successor to Mr. Buckslew. The names of quite a number of worthy gentle men have been mentioned in this connec tion, of whom we might name Hon. Thos. M. Marshall, of Allegheny; Hon. G. A. Grow, Hon. A. G. Curtin, and others. Either of these gentlemen would fill the position, doubtless, with honor and credit; but we deem it the duty of the Republican party at this time to make the selection from that class of men whom heretofore have not taken part in the contests for that position, A young man, up to the requirements of the ing six years. Such a man we believe is found in the person of Hon. G. W. Scofield, our newly elect Representative in Congress. Our opinion of Mr. Scofield has been expressed often heretofore in these columna. and we now but have it to add that in no instance have we ever desired to take back one sentence that we have uttered in his favor, but would make it stronger, as his official acts fully justify us in doing.

(From the Venango Citizen.)
We have in the West a man with all the qualifications necessary for the position; a man that has stood up for twenty-five years and labored with success for the principles of Justice and Right. A man that has neith er asked reward, nor allowed his friends to reward him. A man that stood up and advocated the principles of our party when the party was young and few in numbers. A man that advocated the doctrines because he believed them right, and not because he expected to be rewarded. Need we say that we refer to the Hon. Thomas M. Marshall, of Allegheny county... He would be a bright and shining light in the Senate, and would be a useful as well as an ornamental member. Let us give Marshall a united delegation from the west, and the east will. as in justice it should, concede his election.

(From the Mauch Chunk Gazette.)
The new Legislature of Pennsylvania
will elect a United States Senator to take the seat now filled by Senator Buckalaw. A number of names have been mentioned in connection with the position. Our own choice is the Hon. Morrow B. Lowry, of Erie. He has been the recognized leader of of the State Senate for years and has had few equals as a sound legislator and skilled parlimentarian in that body. He would ably represent the interests of the Old Key stone in the United States Senate. (From the Blair County Radical.)

Elsewhere we publish a communication recommending District Attorney Carnahan, of Pittsburgh, for United States Senator, as we cheerfully will any other communications in favor of any Republicans for the position. In the selection of a candidate for that important post we hold it the duty of Republican journalists to give publicity to the opinions and wishes of the People Of course, in doing so, we give but the preferences of the correspondents.

John Scott of Huntingdon,---He is a man of the Schuyler Colfax type—honest beyond cavil, earnest in everything, ideal by instinct, with a mind capacious of prin pure in his associations, and a devoted lover of his country. He is a very Scot of Scotts as everybody knows who knows him. and the tunica laticlaria can fall upon no one who will wear it more becomingly.

Jubilee Among the Empty Sleeves. DAYTON, O., November 10.—The Disapled Boys in Blue celebrate the recent vicory of their old commander, Gen, Grant, et the Soldiers Home, to-night: They will have a grand collation, and close with toasts and sentiments. The ladles of the Home atso give a brilliant party in honor of

CANADA.

Lord Monek Sailed for England-Wynd ham Sworn In—New Governor General Expected—Dominion Council Left for Ottowa.

By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gasette.] QUEBEC, November 14.-His excellency Lord Monck and family sailed by the steamship Nestorian usual compliments were paid him. Charles Wyndham has been sworn in as

administrator of the Government.

It is stated on good authority that the new Governor General will leave England sooner than was expected. It is thought probable that he may arrive by the steamer Austrian due here in a few days.

The Dominion Privy Council left for Ottors the markets. towa this morning.

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This celebrated Directic medicine can be found at any druggist and dealer in medicine. Prepared and

Of former days was an utter neglect of sanitary precautions. No efficient means were adopted for the pravention of sickness. Sewerage was unknown in ofties; drainage was rarely attempted in the country. Heaps of offal were left to rot in the pubile streets, and demestic cleanliness, the great anti-dote to febrile diseases, was sady neglected. It is not so now. Wise laws, philanthropic institutions, and a vigilant amitary police, have, to a great extent, remedied the cvil. Nor is this all. PREVENTIVE MEDICATION has helped materially to lessen the rates of mortality. It is not too much to any that TENS. OF THOUSANDS escape sickness in un. healthy statons in consequence of having invigora-HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. This pure and powerful vegetable tonic and alterative comprises the extracts and essences of a variety of comprises the extracts and essences of a variety of roots and herbs, renowned for their strengthening, soothing, vivalising and pu lifting broperties. These medicinal agents are incorporated with a spirit absolutely free from the sortid poison which deflet, more or less, all the liquors of commerce, and their effect is diffused through the whole frame by this sective, yes harmless stimulant. The result is such a condition of the system as renders it all out impervious to the exterior causes of disease, such as damp fog, undden alternations of temperature, &c. Streagth, and the perfect regularity of all the functions of the body, are the best safe guards against atmospheric poison and the effects of unwholesome water, and HUSTETTERS, hitTERS are the best strengthening and regulating medicine at present known. For dyspeptias and billiousness they are is effected absolute.

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SAN FRANCISCO.

Shipme at of Gold-Supposed Lost Schooner Heard Brown

18 Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.) San Francisco, November 14. - The steamship Golden Age sailed to-day for Panama with \$330,000; \$220,000 for New York, and \$106,000 for England.

The schooner S. D. Bailey sailed for Victoria, British Columbia, on May 15th, with a cargo of general merchandise, valued at fifty thousand dollars. Not having been heard from for six months, the vessel was supposed to have foundered at sea and all aboard perished. Under these circumstances several insurance policies were The Captain disposed of the cargo and pocketed the proceeds. The insurance companies are losers, as the policies also pro-vided against barratry.

MEXICO.

Treaties Not to be Presented to Congress Mexican Valley and Vera Cruz American Railroad Companies.

By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.] NEW YORK, November 14.—The Herald's Mexican special says: The government deems it inexpedient to bring before Congress the recent treaties drawn up between cretary Seward and Minister Rome The concession to the Mexican and Vera Cruz Railroad Company has been finally

A bill in favor of the American Railroad and Telegraph Company has passed a second reading.

White Frost. By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette. SAVANNAH; November 16 .- A white frost fell here last night.

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