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WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second page: Ephemeris. Third Page: Financial Matters in New York, Markets by Telegraph, River News, Imports. Sixth Page: Home Markets, Finance and Trade, Petroleum Affairs. Seventh Page: Annual Report of the Allegheny City Lakies' Relief Society, Miscellaneous Items.

GOLD closed in New York resterday at 1845.

THE latest telegraphic romance reads that President GRANT will advocate a ten-yesi Presidential term, with no re-election. That story will do until some impecunious Bobemian starts something better.

Mr. Sewand has written a verry graceful letter to a friend, which has been published, on the death of the lamented Gov. Top, of Ohio. In it he says truthfully that few citizens of the United States have left a purer or a nobler record.

H: RIVES POLLARD, a neted journalist of Richmond in the days of the Confederacy, was assassinated in that city y esterday. His death was the result of a private quarrel growing out of his dome suc relations. which have heretofore occasioned much public scandal. He was a vigorous but bitter writer, and leaves very few per- of the scheme. sonal friends.

butors we notice its editor-in-chief down forward with much anxiety for the Christmas Press. as it promises to prove a very remarkable number.

RECENT ellegations against the character of the work executed by the Union Pacific Railway Company, are to be investigated again. One "enquisy" hers already resulted in releasing this company from imputations, but this seems to have failed to satisfy the government. Whether the charges shall be sustained, or exposed as a mere black-mail movement against the Company, remains to be seen.

In a bankruptcy case before the U. S. Circuit Court, at Cleveland, Justice Swayne holds that preperty, alleged to be sold by the bankrupt in fraud of the act, may be recovered by the assignee under summary proceedings, submitting the issues of fact to a jury if need be. The court considered this to be a needful and legal auxiliary to the more formal method of proceeding by a suit at common law, or a bill in equity.

THE Republicans of New York City, hopeless of overcoming a Democratic majority so large that, if evenly divided, the moiety would outnumber them, propose to make no nomination for the Mayoralty, but will support any honest Democrat who. shall be put in the field. We are pained to add that there is as little hope for the occurrence of this contingency, and that the city will continue to be ruled by the most un-Union.

THE tobacco manufacturers of Cincinnati have held a meeting on the subject of the new tax law, and have resolved to memorialize Congress for important amendments necessary to secure the life of the trade. The preamble to a set of resolutions denouncing certain clauses of the Act as oppressive, unjust and wholly unprecedented. cites that the enforcement of the provisions of Sections 78 and 94 will operate to the erious damage of the interests of those engaged in the business, the present construction of the act having siready paralysed the trade.

VIRGINIA'S not wholly false to her own traditionary glories. She scorns the imputation, from a Radical Yankee soldier like STONEMAN, that she has not enough of loyal men to fill the offices in that Stateprotesting that for that business, she is loyal to the back-bone. One of her distinguished and indignant citizens-Mr. Borrs the contract to supply loyal incumbents, from Virginia, for every office in the this offer, who know the boundless capacities in that line, of the Mother of States.

A specific statement of the accessations of the Paraguayan government against Mr. perfection in our National system. WASHBURN has appeared. Its glaring im-WASHBUBN has appeared to home and friends or its body found. If thorns have torn it, or an lory before the whipping commenced, reportabilities strengthen our belief in the friends to go gently with their centralizing body found. If thorns have torn it, or an lory before the whipping commenced, reportabilities at rengthen our belief in the friends to go gently with their centralizing body found. If thorns have torn it, or an lory before the whipping commenced, reportabilities at rengthen our belief in the friends to go gently with their centralizing body found. If thorns have torn it, or an lory before the whipping commenced, reportable in the pilliam Jones, who had been in

record will be found creditable to the man, f not successful for its diplomacy.

The Zanesville Courier says: "R. C. Kirk, form erly Minister to Buenos Ayres, writes the Columbus Journal ask-ing a suspension of judgment in Mr. Washing a suspension of judgment in Mr. Washburn's case until he can be heard. From his acquaintar ce with Mr. Washburn, heafeels assured 'that when we become conversant with all the facts, we will be compelled to the conclusion that Mr. Washburn has been greatly wronged."

THE LAT EST OUT-GIVING, from our Delphic Secretary of State, runs that Minister Johnson has done very well, with the Alabama claims, "as far as he has gone." No informatien, from the oracle tells us how far that may be. It daily becomes more probable that the Secretary, very reluctantly, finds himself compelled to accept a situation which he has persistently opposed, and that the Minister, in conceding the English right to acknowledge the Confederacy as belligerent, has not only given up the Becretary's favorite point, but has done it so effectually as to leave Mr. SEWARD no longer any latitude to resist the concession. We have no objections to his letting himself down as easy as po sable.

Upon the assembling of the Ohio Legislature, on Monday last, the annual message of Gov. Have was presented and read. It is concise, well written document, touching briefly on topics of importance. From it we learn that during the year the receipts were \$4.347,484,82, against disbursements of \$1,455,354,86. The balance in the Treasury is \$570,120,74. The outstanding debt of the State is \$10,532,675,42. He advises a Registry Law to prevent the fraud known as colonization, believing that an act prowiding for the registration of all legal voters is the most effective remedy yet devised for the prevention of frauds on the sacred right of suffrage, and that a registry law can be so framed that it will deprive no citizen, either native born or naturalized, of his just rights.

Some of the leading Democratic journals are indulging in unamiable recriminations, over their alleged mismaragement and lack of fidelity in the closing hours of the late canvass. They reveal the confidential intrigues of October, with a freedom which

would astonish observers not familiar with the elasticity of conscience which is the one essential of a Democratic journalist. The cabal in which Cincinnati and New York united, to force SEYMOUR and BLAIR into retirement, after the October elections. is now the subject of a quarrel between the same parties, each of whom charges the responsibility upon the other, and seems to make a clear case by the production of the "documents." Our own approbation will be merited by whichever of the disputants shall manfully assume, instead of evading this responsibility, and who shall be frank enough to confess that he regrets the failure

## THE CHARTIERS VALLEY.

mas number made up altoge ther of reading to be held at Canonsburg on Saturday next, matter suitable for the great . Christian holi- the 29th, of all citizens who are friendly to day. Among the large nu mber of contri- the proposition for a railway through this valley. We hope that a full attendance will for a story. The reading public will look result in the adoption of measures to secure the improvement. Every body desires this, but the want expresses nothing and accomplishes nothing until translated into this vulgar but patent circulating medium. If the half of those who talk much of the need for this work, would express their sense of it by tangible figures written after their names, the work could be more than half done already. Isn't it about time for the "wind work" to give place to assistance more substantial. We suggest that for the leading topic at the Canonsburg meeting.

STATE LEGISLATION AT WASHING-

We agree with the Washington Chronicle that "every Republican, outside of Maryland, sympathizes with the loyal men of that State" in the oppressive inequalities which are flagrant in their local administration. But we doubt the asserted power and is her own affair, not ours, and to her alone it may be wisely remitted as a question in which she is the sole guardian of her domestic interests. In its own good time, must inevitably come the period when prejuof a conflict which has shocked the Republic to its foundation-stone, shall be forgotten; when statesmanship shall once more pronounce for the greatest good of the greatest scrupulous ring of corrupt politicians in the | number, and neither Maryland nor Georgia shall consent to disown or disregard the civil rights of a minority of their populaaccelerated, by that Federal interference which would be as prejudicial as without constitutional warrant. Perhaps the day for which we so contrain, got her baggage checked and bade her
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train, got her baggage checked and bade her fidently look, commending our own patience as an example to our friends in the late slave-holding States, may also witness, everywhere, North as well as South, a gen-Congress is not always either the legal or story was told to me twenty years had elapsed the effective panaces for every local ill.

Congress can do much, its normal local ill.

Congress can do much, its normal local ill. Congress can do much; its powers have ever know that she was dead; but none, for one of the late great rebellion, have been stead-caused them this great sorrow. The only ily tending toward their own expansion, some plausible pretext, she had been in-ADAMS. The centralizing movement re. was no protection and resistance vain, and do well to remember that it is a movement, of as to elude all search. Had the greatest guisned and induguant cluzens—mr. Dorre tardation better than more urgency. Retard her, and she could have escaped, would she gave forth feeble moans, while his facial it as the wisest of our statesmen may, it will still prove irresistible, in its steady march Union. None will doubt his sincerity in to the highest and more absolute evolution of Federal principles, while a reasonable and just reluctance to drive forward, faster than we are sustained by the logic of events, will materially aid in ensuring an admirable

We could recommend to some of our

many of them are innocent of any such philosophic and far-reaching considerations. They appear to be moved, not by a lofty view of political science, but simply by a blind reliance upon what they regard as the absolute efficacy of a large Congressional majority to redress every grievance, and to satisfy every complaint, no matter what the Constitution shall permit. With these, it is not worth while to argue the question to say to them, that much as Congress can do, there is far more that it cannot and will not undertake. Very certainly, no Republican statesman is yet prepared to ignore all the remaining distinctions, which preserve, and preserve quite enough of, the exclusive while turning your back upon those who functions of State authority, upon any might be saved through your effort, and will functions of State authority, upon any olausible plea.

Our business with Maryland is to conform her Congressional representation to the Constitution and laws of the United States. Her distribution of local power among her own citizens is her own affair, and Congress will not meddle with it. That State, like any other, will sooner or later adjust that question for herself, upon the basis of Justice, Equality and Interest.

The proposed Federal revision of the

Maryland Constitution has absolutely not the shadow of Federal warrant. Nothing is clearer than that it is the exclusive right of the State to distribute its own local authority as it shall please. Wholly a domestic question, how the State Legislature may be constituted and who shall be elected therefor, there is not the remotest pretense that her Federal relations are thereby unduly influenced. The proposition that Congress shall interfere is, therefore, purely in the interests of the abstract principle of Equal Rights—a principle to which in all its just applications we are profoundly atached, but not to the extent of an arbitrary propagandism. We defend the principle equally against those who directly impugn it, and those others who would degrade its moral potency, and recure for it the disgust rather than the devotion of good citizens, by straining it to an illegal and unnatural province. Republicanism must win its enduring and only soild triumphs hy the surrender of opposing convictions, and not by

mere brute force. Our friends in Maryland are unwise to make this false issue. Let them apply themselves to a more practical question, which can have practicable and speedy results. Instead of agitating abroad for an end which they can only accomplish at home, let them reserve that question for the people of Maryland, to whom it exclusively belongs, and if they ask anything from Congress, let it be what Congress can grant, and what it is the present duty of Congress to pass upon. The same class-interest which claims an undue voice in the State Legislature, also claims and holds an illegal share of the Federal representation. Here should be the real objective point of the Republican movement in that State. Ask Congress to reform Maryland's Congressional delegation, in accordance with the Federal Constitution. and when that is accomplished, as it will no doubt. He must be a man capable, tried be, our friends will find it a long step toward and honest. We have no interest in urging their relief in other respects, for that adjust- the name of Galusha A. Grow, beyond ment will operate powerfully, although indirectly, to accelerate the recognition of an

## LETTER FROM MRS. SWISSHELM .- No. 2. [Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.]

entire Equality in local politics.

A LOST CHILD

In a recent letter, a friend, once a prominent merchant of Pittsburgh, and now doing business in Chicago, writes us: "Our daughter's health is very frail. She has scarcely sat up since she lost her child. We had known that the little Lulu, at

the close of her fifth year, had had her bright eyes closed by trembling fingers and her sunny hair forever covered by the coffin lid, but were not prepared to hear her Christian grandfather speak of her as "a lost child." We thought that the little one had been sent on an errand from her Father's house and that when it was done He had called her home. We had thought that the lamb was deny the declared policy of Congress to in- in the wilderness, going toward pit-falls terfere in the premises. Maryland has an and darkness and beasts of prey, and that unquestionable right, in her own discretion, the Good Shepherd had found her and taken to disfranchise a portion of her citizens. It her in His arms and carried her to the fold, where she awaited, in security, the coming of the wanderers who had loved her here. We had thought that like the shepherds of the Alpine hills, He had taken the lamb to the heights above that the mother might be He was placed in the pillory at ten o'clock constrained to look upward and follow but dices will fade away, the bitter asperities, a lost child! Poor, blind parents, whose and hands in fixed position and unable to

gathering storms of grief and tears obscure the upward view ! e once knew of a lost child. A ladv with whom we were intimate in Washing. ton told us the story of an uncle's family. He was a wealthy farmer and had an only daughter twenty years old. She was of un usual personal attractions and beautiful in mind as body, a member of the Presbylation. This period is to be retarded, not terian Church and of most exemplary life and conversation. She spent some time in a visit to some friends in Albany, who, on her starting for home, which was on the was the last that is known of her. Her wrapped to make them fit his wrists), was trunks reached Syracuse. Her father and led out. He had been convicted of stealing mother spent all their property and time eral acquiescence in the idea that an Act of for years in seaching for her, and when the been large, and, independent of the influences moment, believed that she had wilfully solution of the mystery was that, under from the earliest days of Washington and duced to go into some house where purity ceived a powerful impetus from the inevit. had taken her own life, or that some one able reaction of the rebel assault, but we had murdered her to avoid exposure, and, have had the moral courage to face that scorn which the world indiscriminately pours upon misfortune and sin? Would the Christian world have aided the crushed

ment, and men, women and children join youth, with a large plaster on his breast, in the starch for the lost child. Work is forgotten, sleep is impossible, until the little ceived twenty lashes, very lightly laid on. William Jones, who had been in the pil-

eral for its healing; but the lost child on the celighted children.

terrible wilderness of city streets! Who
searches for him or her? Who rescues him his miserable task, and several gentlemen or her from the cruel fangs of the beasts of complimented him on his humanity. prey which infest our thickets and jungles?

What are panther or lynx or venomous reptile compared to those who crouch or lie in wait for souls? What efforts do Christian communities make to guard the unwarv pet from the pit-fall and the snare? Alas, they are feeble and desultory, while the cunas one of high public policy. It is enough ning wiles of the enemy are continuous and concentrated. Who rescues the lost child from the tempter's fangs, more cruel than those of any hyena?

Christians, think of how much time your Example spent, in seeking and saving those who were lost, while He was in this life; and how can you pretend to mar His name

In organizing the "Christian Woman's Home" a few of His followers aim to save, at least, some of those who must otherwise go down to death. 'Help them! Help them now, lest they be discouraged and turn The Five Points Missions, have restored hundreds of women to selfrespect and usefulness, who, without them, must have passed their lives as so many pestilences, bringing sin and misery to those around them, instead of leading useful lives and setting examples of successful repentance.

It is possible to get many girls away from prisons or houses of infamy and make them useful members of society. There are eight, now, infthe "Home" who give good hopes of better lives, and two have gone out, and, after a fair trial, have done well. Let it be known that there is some place to which a fallen woman can go, and find shelter without being compelled to sin. To do this, send contributions to the Fair at City Hall next week, or to the "Home," 45 Chatham street.

JANE G. SWISSHELM.

Opinions of the Press.

(From the Butler Citizen. The duty of selecting a Senator devolves, inder the Constitution, upon the Legislature. So far as our county is concerned, our Re> ublican friends would doubtless be delightd at the selection of Ex-Governor Curtin. Should his name not be before the caucus however, we incline to the opinion that the success of Thomas M. Marshall, Esq., would be most satisfactory. Of this, how-ever, our Legislators must be the judges; with them we leave the matter for the present, with full faith in their wisdom and fidelity.
(From the Philadelphia Bulletin.)

Mr. Grow is, of course, not the only man Pennsylvania could send to the United States Senate with honor to the State and with due regard to the principles of Repub licanism. But he has some special qualifi cation, and, so far as such a thing should ever be recognized, his name has some special claims to the consideration of the Legislature. His long devotion to the cause of freedom; his prominent position in the Republican party as one of its most efficient leaders; his thorough training in the whole business of our national Legislation: his natural gifts of mind and spirit, which fit him eminently as a public debater and statesman; his character for sterling in-tegrity, and for broad and impartial views State and national policy; these are some of the reasons why we present the name of Galusha A. Grow to the Pennsylvania Legslature as a most fitting successor to Mr. Buckalew in the Senate of the United

whose personal and political record there common interest of seeing good men placed in all our offices. We desire neither to rec ommend nor to support any other, for any office: and we believe that the stability and efficiency of the Republican party can be maintained upon no other principle. (From the Waynesburg Republican.)

Names of prominent men are already be ing brought forward as candidates for the next Governorship. Gov. Geary is out for renomination. We see by some movements that Hon. Geo. V. Lawrence, our present Congressman, will be presented as a candidate. If the nomination falls to the west end, as it should do, we do not know of a better man for the position than Mr. Law rence.

[From the Blair County Radical.] Gen. John W. Geary, has proved himself an honest, able, faithful Executive officer; and his consenting to be a candidate for renomination, ensures the people at least one worthy candidate for the gubernatorial office next year. If the other aspirants, are as incorruptible as our present Executive, the nominee, whoever he may be, will be eminently worthy of the suffrage of the great Republican party of the State.

The Delaware Whipping Post, The regular semi-annual exhibition of bar barism took place at New Castle on the morning of the 21st inst., seven men being

whipped and one pilloried. The first victim was William Jones, who had been convicted of stealing store goods and stood there in the cold wind with head move his body for one hour. He was taken down at eleven o'clock and taken back to iall to sufficiently recover from the effects of his torture to be able to stand a flogging. The jail yard contained a large crowd

over a hundred of whom were childrenboth boys and girls-who appeared to take great delight in the exhibition. Children not five years old were brought by their larger brothers and sisters to "see the show," and with eager impatience awaited its commencement. At eleven o'clock Sheriff Richardson, cat

farewell, in the morning, feeling that, be-fore night, she would be at home. That his hands in the manacles (which had been seventy-five cents' worth of pig iron. Twenty lashes with the cat were laid on, and the Sheriff's leniency was such that the boy

ored mulatto boy of sixteen years, who leaded guilty of stealing a pair of shoes and five cents. He received twenty lashes. He came out with a fixed smile on his face and managed to keep it there throughout the

William Maloney, a young white man, convicted of stealing a bundle of clothing, The next man was George Klutch, an old infirm and gray haired man, convicted of stealing a shirt. He trembled violently and contortions showed agony of both body and mind. He received twenty lashes.

Charles Wheatly, a young white man, convicted of stealing a pair of boots, reparents in finding and binding up the ceived twenty lashes without displaying wounds of this lost, lost child? In country places, when a child strays away, the neighborhood is in wild excitement, and men. woman and child relationship to the country places, when a child strays away, the neighborhood is in wild excitement, and men. woman and child relationship to the country places, when a child strays away the neighborhood is in wild excitement, and men.

tender and no interest too intense and gen- clezed with a shout of triumph from the

Among the spectators were Rev. George A. Latimer, of Calvary Church; Dr. John Cameron and others, drawn to the place not ont of idle curiosity, but from serious in-

## [From the Philadelphia Ladger.] The Working People.

terest in this bad and barbaric scene.

The Coopers' Union of New York have assed a resolution, that on and after to-day he full list of prices shall be demanded The object of the movement is to raise the price on "liquor work" to the original standard. It is asserted that while on all other branches of coopers' work the regular prices have been sustained, and in some intances increased, the prices in this branch have been reduced nearly twenty per cent. during the past year. The Cigar Manufac-turers' Association of New York has passed resolutions to the effect, that as there is ed resolutions to the enect, that as there is no prospect of an equitable adjustment of the difficulties now pending, all workmen belonging to the Cigar Makers' Unions shall be discharged on Friday, the 27th inst., and that no man belonging to the Unions be hereafter employed by any member of this Association; and further, that the advance recommended by the Association at the last meeting be adhered to, so far as non-Union cigar makers are concerned. The proposition referred to by the manufactures is to pay an advance over the prices paid two months ago of \$1 per thousand until January 1st, 1869, and then, if the trade be the same as now, a further advance after May 1st., 1869. The Manufactures' Associations further resolved that a circular be addressed to all manufacturers in the United States and Canada, setting forth the difficulties of the Association with the Cigar Makers' Unions, asking co-oper-

A NATIVE Louisianian, a Republican in politics, writes as follows to the Buffalo Express: "From the election returns from the North, I see the people understand 'the condition of the loyal people of the South. Pen and ink can hardly describe the condition of the country. The rebellion is alive gain-headquarters in Opelousas, Parish of St. Landry. About all the loyal white men have left the parish. Nearly all the leading Republicans have been murdered, except those that have pretended to take sides with the desperadoes. The same state of things exists throughout the State. Whether I shall live to receive an answer to this letter, is more than I can tell. I never sleep in my own house. Myself and fifty other men are on the watch throughout the night. This is the only course we can adopt to save our lives. I dare not put my name to this letter.

HOMBOPATHY IN THE UNITED STATES .-The practice of this new theory of cure was introduced, it is stated, in the United States by a German physician, Dr. Grus, who, in the year 1825, published a treatise on the sub ct. At first not much attention was paid to homoepathy, but in the next ten years, six works advocating the principles of Hahnemann were published. In 1834, Jahr's manual was translated and found many students. At present there are 8.647 practitioners of homoepathy in the United States, of whom 818 are to be found in New York. 347 in Pennsylvania, 352 in Ohio, 275 in Michigan and 251 in Massachusetts. There are 61 Societies, 3 being national, 2 sectiond, 16 State and 40 local. There are 7 colleges and 14 hospitals, infirmaries, &c., in

THE Women's Rights advocates will hold their annual convention in Washington during the first week in December.

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NATURE'S GREAT ALLY.

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on toge her.
At this season when intermittent and remittent severs, with other complaints arising from a damp, mephitic atmosphere, are prevalent, a course of the BITTERS is the best means of protecting the system rom an attack.

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We have received a large number of questions to the above purport, and as the initial answer to them in this paper will probably govern the delivery of many thousands of dollars, all over the country, we prefer to give as much prominence as possible to an answer of so much impor-

In deciding bets upon local or State elections, it has always been our rule to hold that bets made in the premises, pass to the winners upon the certificates of the State or county canvassers, without regard to any county canvassers, without regard to any contests that may be set up against the party getting such certificate. There is seldom any hardship growing from this rule, while it gives possession of the wagered money to parties who have honestly won it, without keeping them out of it, as in congressional cases for nearly two years, on the sional cases, for nearly two years, on the flimsiest pretexts imaginable. There is, however, another question concerned in this Presidential election, so far as the States of New York, Georgia and Louisiana are concerned. The action of the Electoral College may establish the fact that no election has been held in those States in a legal and fair sense. If the College so decides, and rejects the votes upon the ground that by reason of force and fraud elections were a nullity, it will avoid all the bets on those States. This is not in conflict with the principle that those who have laid that Grant will be the next President have aiready won. If General Grant were to die before the fourth day of March it would make no difference to that bet, because the real thing present to the intent of the bettors was, not the future remote action of the Electoral College, but the proximate action of the voters at the poll. But, if it shall be decided that the action of the voters at the polls was prevented and perverted by force or fraud, in such flagrant manner that the vote of any State is rejected, then all the bets on the Presidential vote of that State will be null, because there has been no elecion. - Wilkes' Spirit of the Times.

THE ALASKA PURCHASE. -The cable dispatch, that the Barings had drawn one mil-lion pounds sterling out of the Bank of England, to be remitted to Russia in payment of Alaska, has revived the story the difference between this sum, \$4,825,000. and the amount, \$7,200,000, appropriated by Congress, was used in this country to secure the approval of the treaty and the passage of the bill providing the funds. An investigation into the correctness of this rumor is demanded, but will probably result in showing that there is no truth

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