

BATURDAY MORNING.

EASTON, MD.

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ere our Agents for the GAZETTE, in those cities, and are authorized to take Advertisements and Supecriptions for us at our Lourest Rales.

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Marriages and Desths meetted at 50 cents to bear fram you sene, I am each. Obituary notices charged for according to advertising rates. (& I for 6 lines close matter

that it denies being "the defamer" of the public and A meeting of the passangers was held on board, private character of the "Judge of the Circuit Court.

A meeting of the passangers was held on board, oppression, nor for any purpose of conquest or should pass through a certain probation, at the between the friends of your policy and its oppression, nor for any purpose of overthrowing or end of which, before attaining the coveted priprivate character of the "Judge of the Circuit Court, the Register of Wills, the County Clerk, the Clerk to Bank," when week after week it has been charging the Chair, and Thomas M. Flint, appointed Secretary of the Constitution and the Chair, and Thomas M. Flint, appointed Secretary them with over-riding the law, of being among the perty, and gained their present positions by fraud, 1. Revolved, That we deem it a duty and proper to meanest and lowest character, and has just as often caught the engine on the centre, and all control of private character. Admit it. But he allows others | warmest thanks for their kindness to us. worse, when too, he knows there is no truth in it. As to our ever showing or allowing others through our | ton papers copy. columns, to show any disrespect to ladies of this or THOS. M. FLINT, Secretary. any other section, we deny, and it is a reflection cast upon the editor of the Star which should, we suppose, not be very kindly received :- that he allowed the companion of his bosom to be "slandered" by the editor of a newspaper without resenting it.

THERE is no little interest felt at this time, by the friends of each, in reference to the Steamers that now ply between Easton and Baltimore. Crowds go to the wharf every steamboat day to witness the arrival COMPLETE RETURNS OF THE STATE-GEN. of the steamers of the 'old line,' and the Balloon, owned by Capt. Strandberg. So far, we believe, the Bal-·loon has out-stripped all ethers in speed, but the "old ne" keeps her amoving. The old line has just finished and put on the line, between Baltimore, Annapolis and West River, a new steamer called the Samuel J. Pentz. For a description of this boat we invite the attention of our readers to an article in another column, from the Baltimore American. We also invite the attention of our readers to resolutions passed on board the steamer Cambridge, Capt. E. T. Leonard, while aground at Oxford a short time since, which were published in the Cambridge Herald.

Dwing to the heavy press of advertising we have been compelled, this week, to occupy the whole of the first page with advertisements. Next week we shall begin the publication of the State Laws passed District by 85 majority, giving them eight of the twenat the extra secsion of the Maryland Legislature. Of Curtiss (Union) is elected in the Eleventh District subdued, must either be dealt with so as to in clare, by law, who shall hold lands, who shall testify ly stated that while I preferred men to adopt my these laws, we presume there is no one ofthem more by 12 majority. eagerly sought after than the assessment law, and as the time has arrived when every one should be made aclished. In order that we may be enabled to do this work it will be necessary to exclude from our columns for a few weeks a number of yearly advertisements .-This will be of no disadvantage to the advertiser, as the full time will afterwards be made up, and the advertisements will be kept before the public a greater length of time.

WE are serry to inform the editor of the Journal that it is currently reported that his friend Col-Hawley's majority, 599 line isan absconded debtor. We hope he has not gone to see that the way is clear for others of his stamp .-Let us bear neighbor of the "fag end organ" how you are prospering with that fifty cent subscription. GENERAL BURNSIDE CHOSEN GOVERNOR You failed to inform your readers in your last issue. Don't be ashamed of your vocation. As you are partial to associating your affairs with the ebony class we would advise you to appoint Jim Hines for this district and others of similar etanding in each distret in the county to assist you in prosecuting your fifty cent subscription enterprise.

the Union lately in rebellion, accompanied by a re- John R. Bartlett as re-elected Secretary of State are also indebted for other important public docu- House 65 Union to 7 Democrats.

duty of announcing the death of Hos. Solomon Foot, United States Senator from Vermont, which took place at his lodgings in Washington, on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Foot was in the 64th year of this! age, and was familiarly termed by his colleagues! "the Father of the Senate," he being the oldest member of that body. The deceased Senator was a staunch supporter of the Union, and possessing to an eminent degree the esteem and confidence of his countrymen, States, in virtue of the power vested in him by emotions of sorrow throughout the entire land.

in addition to the large stock of boots and shoes, dry goods. that has arrived during this season, we invite nowers vested in the marshals by law:

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[COMMUNICATED.] TWEETT-NIESTILLE.

Apri 1 5th, 1866. Gentlemen and Dear Sure :

Fathe "Glorius Twonly nine,"

-an I wandered to myzelf how it was that the Rebils first day of July, 1862 issued in pursuance of an Indians subject to taxation, the people called our defeat they were the first to exult in our misformade sich a fass about hand-bills, sirculars, telegrap act of Congress, approved June 7, in the same Gipsies, as well as the entire race designated as inexisted in persecution." and we're got em, and hav you seen it, and awl sich exception of certain specified counties in the persons of African blood. stuff, and at the same time, yore own orgin, the "29" | State of Virginia;

| man told the Gasett man, if he wad publish the peth | of the States of Georgia, South , Calvilla, North | States, except that which may result from their | GAZETTE man told the Gasett man, if he west passed be want. Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Libitigina, Texas status of citizens of the United States. The ted cash. The Jeernal man told him that he was Arkansas, Musussippi, Floride and Virgitia; power to confer the right of State citizenship is scarce of many, but he wad give sum of his colored except the forty-eight counties of Virginia, des- just as exclusively with the several States as the of obtaining correct information, gives the tolfrens as security which I blieve was accepted by the ignated as West Virginia, and the ports of New power to confer the right of Federal citizenship lewing as the substance of the conversation be-Gasett man, but when the Jeernal man cawled on his South Carolina, were still to be in a state of inship thus to be conferred on the several excepted to be exskused and he was thus left in a delemma, and was surrection against the United States; afeered that he was thus lett in a columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in a columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in a columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in a columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in a columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in a columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in a columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in a columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in a columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in a columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in a columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in a columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in a columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in a columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in a columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in the columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in the columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in the columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in the columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in the columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in the columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in the columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in the columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in the columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in the columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in the columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in the columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in the columns, and was afeered that he was thus lett in the columns, and the columns afeered that he was thus lett in the columns, and the was thus lett in the columns, and the columns afeered that he was thus lett in the columns afeered that he was thus lett in the columns afeered that he was thus lett in the columns afeered that he was thus lett in the columns afeered that he was thus lett in the columns afeered that he was thus lett in the columns afeered that he was thus lett in the columns afeered that he was the columns afeered that he was thus lett in the columns afeered th and be started fur the Gasett man early in the morn-

ealls him Parsin-attached to the ministry, &c. The ment will recollect only "its duty to the whole colored population, and all other excepted class- have a talk with you concerning the pending itself, which, in respect to excellence of materpeeple of "twenty-nine-ville" hail their new Parsin country; that this war is not waged on our part es, citizens of the United States. Four millions election in our State. was to bay D. D. affixed to my naim, that I had to of conquest or subjugation, nor purpose of over- freedom. Can it be reasonably supposed that which I do not propose to interfere with. Your librowing or interfering with the circles and the reasonably supposed that with delite. It made me so proud to think that I in any spirit of oppression, nor for any purpose of them have just emerged from slavery into The President-That is a matter, gentlemen, pinch mys.lf, to see whether I was myself or not. throwing or interfering with the rights or estab. they possess the requisite qualifications to en- local politics should be decided among your- day boat of the port. Her motive power con-There is no tellin what a man will cam too. The pee- lished institutions of these States, but to main- title them to all the privileges and immunities of selves. There is no tellin what a man will cam too. The pectain and defend the supremacy of the Constitute of the Staus? Have the people of the Staus of the United Staus? Have the people of the Staus of the United Staus? Have the people of the Staus of the United Staus? Have the people of the Staus of the United Staus? Have the people of the Staus of the United Staus of the Unite and it has cum to pass. Now the next thing is to git only, equality, and rights of the several States tion? It may also be asked whether it is neces. date, Mr. English, endorses your position uninches diameter, two boilers, and wheels 30 an application, and bein very fond of travil—I think unimpaired; and that as suon as these objects sary that they should be declared citizens in or-equivocally, while Gen. Hawley and those who unimpaired; and that as suon as these objects sary that they should be declared citizens in or-I will apply for the appintment of Missionary to the are accomplished, the war ought to close; BUSINESS NOTICES.

South East Continent, better known as Australia, and Merchants and others advertising by the year take my departure with the Jeernal man, in August on the 25th day of July, 1861, adopted a resolution. The President—The personal opinions of cantilles in an additional put up by Messrs. Clarke, Thornton & Cahill, and didates will make little difference. The plating the plumbing was done by Mr. Daniel will be charged extra for advertisements out of next. What do you think of it my "29" frems? I tion in the words following, to wit:wad like for you to advise me on the subject. Hopin

Reverently yours, BILL RAWLINGS, D. D.

On board Steamer Cambridge. At Oxford, March 26th, 1866.

corruption and negro soldiers. What do you call ting the steamer on shore was utterly uncontrolable; war ought to rease; that?-when too, some of those gentlemen have been | that nothing in the power of man could have preappointed to their present position irrespective of par- vented it; that no blame can be attached to the Cap- joint or concurrent in their form are substanti- exist, and they are prohibited in all the slave-holdty and have never been before the people as politi- the commander, while the wind was blowing strong ally identified, and as such may be regarded as ing States, and when not absolutely contrary to port Mr. English. cians. Besides this, the Journal has repeatedly asser- at southwest, suddenly, while in the act of rounding having expressed the sense of Congress upon law, they are revalting, and regarded as an offense port Mr. English. ted that the editorials of the Gazette were of the the steamer, a burst from the northwest came out, the subject to which they relate;

the Journal has to do with those that he would have happiness in our misfortune, and that we are warran- sed, the authority of the United States therein only make such contracts as the whites themselves | You a state last fall, and also with the recent N. Fiver, and, in the warm season, will admit an athe people believe are written by him. We have no ted in saying that no person could have done more. to be undisputed, and such United States offidoubt the editor has no desire to meddle with their 3. Resolved, That we tender to all on board our cers, as had been duly commissioned, to be in this bill, enter into the marriage contract with the ited States; Whatever noticy I maintain is of a

to do it, and then fathers the scandle, which makes it | 4. Resoled, That these resolutions be published in the Cambridge papers, with a request that the Eas- tions.

JAS. A. PATTISON, J. E. Statet, W. T. ANDREWS, MRS. C. SHEPHERD.

LATE ELECTIONS.

THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION. HAWLEY'S MAJORITY 500.

Harrond, Conn., April 3 -- Complete returns from every town in the State give the .following result by

countles :-		
Counties.	Hawley, -U.	English, Dem.
Hartford,	8,616	8,937
New Haven,	8,409	10,640
New London,	5,630	4,617
Eairfield,	6,869	7,101
Litchfield,	3,796	.3,675
Middlesex,	2,938	2,629
Windham,	3,403	2,086
Tolland,	2,378	1,937
Total	42,131	41,622
Hawley's majoaity,	500	oth Sectorial

bury, gave English 100 more votes than he re- cies, provinces or protectorates; cerved there, and this correction, with others And whereas, Such constituent States must

ANOTHER UNION VICTORY.

Complete Triumph of the Union Ticket.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 4,-The State elec-

report of Lieut. Gen. Grant on the same subject." We Senate stands 28 Union to 5 Democrats, and the has been in conformity with the principles here extent compatable with the Constitution of the U- be its best riends.

The Union Assembly ticket in this city was DEATH OF SEXATOR FOOT .- We regret the painful Eight-hour men and the bolting Republicans.

Proclamation by the President.

WASHINGTON, April 2. By the President of the United States of America.

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, By proclamations of the 15th and 19th of April. 1861, the President of the United the announcement of his death has no doubt awoken the Constitution and the laws, declared that the laws of the United States were opposed, and the execution thereof obstructed, in the States of Boors and Spors.—It being to late an hour too ineert an advertisement, we will say to our readers, that
tion too powerful to be suppressed by the ordi-

> pursuance of an act of Congress, approved July that the bill which has passed both Houses of fellow citizens. Then the Examiner draws the Congress, entitled "An act to protect all per-following picture of those who remained true to the to Washington and exhibited his parole and their obedient servant, 13th, 1861, the inhabitants of the States of Geor. Congress, entitled "An act to protect all per-following picture of those who remained true to the pass to General Grant. Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Arkan- and furnish the means of their vindication," "Besides these there were also a very few (thank went under the terms of parole was exempt , sas, Mississippi and Florida, except the inhabicontains provisions which I cannot approve conGod that they were so few!) mean creatures, curmud from civil arrest, wrote a letter containing his tants of that part of the State of Virginia lying sistently with my sense of duty to the whole people, and my obligations to the Constitution of the Allegheny mountains, and such ple, and my obligations to the Constitution of ed their petty possessions and their worthless lives
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> This information led to the statement that he Bense I other parts of that State and the other States be- the United States.

Resolved, By the House of Representatives of ted States, the passage of the pending bill cannot bakin. The Jeernal man shad alwase be share of ent deplorable civil war has been forced upon the lif, on the other hand, such persons are not citihis securities in the futur, even if they shud be his country by the disunionists of the Southern zens, as may be assumed from the proposed leg. than be guided by the beacon light record of the limore, under the personal surpervision of Mr. colered frens, and not allow himself to be refused of States now in revolt against the Constitutional islation to make them such, the grave question President himself. Here we have his own ideas Thos. Roberts, who is one of the That just receased the Jeernal, and an much o- that in this National emergency, Congress banty-siz States are unrepresented in Congress at Mr. Burr—We have come, Mr. President, as line. No better evidence exists of Mr. Roberts'
teged. Oh what a karacter it give Bill Rawlings of more received of more received and congress at line. No better evidence exists of Mr. Roberts' APRIL 7, 1866. bleeged. Oh what a karacter it give Bill Rawlings- ishing all feelings of mere passion and resent- this time, it is sound policy to make our entire loyal citizens of the State of Connecticut, to ability to perform such a task than in the boat

As the main body of the Journal's editerials of Thursday is nothing but a repetition of falsehoods and misrepresentation, we think them unworthy a bere on Wednesday erening last, having received no subjugation, nor purpose of overthrowing or | end of which, before attaining the coveted pri- ponents. Party lines have been drawn on that a interfering with the rights of established in vilege, they must give evidence of their fitness issue. stitutions of those States, but to defend and to receive and to exercise the rights of citizens, them with over-riding the law, of being among the tary, whereupon the following resolutions were u- serve the Union with all the the dignity, equalistate to the travelling public that the accident in get. ed; as soon as these objects are accomplished the white person shall intermarry with a negro or mu- so forced, it has been done on the sole responsi-

the undisputed exercise of their official func-

the United States prohibiting slavery within the citizens. limits and jurisdiction of the United States;

United States:

mentioned States have in the manner aforesaid corporations, and national persons, in the right to cise them. given satisfactory evidence that they acquiesce lift be granted that Congress can repeal all State who were here the other day report that you de-

States with which they are united;

And tohereas, Standing armies, military occu- nion and peace. tion to-day passed off very quietly, and General pation, military law, military tribunals and the My lamented predecessor, in his proclamation of

in set forth and enumerated;

Now, therefore, I. Andrew Johnson, President

day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, and of the independence of the United States of America the

ANDREW JUBBSON. By the President,

races before mentiobed; is now for the first time Connecticut Copperheads:

against the constitutional Government, and in cient to give like protection and benefits to those Indeed I believe the resolutions of the Union arms around the Capital; that in this National for whom this bill provides special legislation. convention were reported by a personal friend

"that marrages between them and the whites are timation from my Adminis ration. And whereas, These resolutions, though not forbiden in some of the States where slavery does not Mr. Burr-M. Cleveland, postmaster at Hart-

of Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, North Car. erally, Congress may not also repeal the Slate laws are under my control, require my sanction or olina, Tennessee. Alabama, Louisiana, Arkan. as to the contract of marriage between the races? - disapproval, it is my duty and privilege to act; ple of the said States are well and loyally dis- spective States. They are matters which, in each posed, and have conformed, or will conform, in State concern the domestic condition of its people, their legislature to the condition of affairs grow- rarying in each according to its own peculiar cir- his political action in upholding my measures ing out of the amendment to the Constitution of cumstances and the safety and well-being of its own and policy, as I approve of other men, who may

And whereas. In view of the before recited there are not Federal restraint. As for instance, in ports one man for Governor, any more than And whereas. In view of the before recited the State power of legislation over contracts, there would remove another man for supporting a state that no State of its own will is a Federal limitation that no State shall pass a law different candidate. Let me make this plain.— American people that no State, of its own will, impairing the obligations of contracts; and as to has the right or the power to go out or separate crimes that no State shall pass an expost racto law; with local elections, I follow it up consistently itself from or be separated from the American to money, that no State shall make anything but with local elections, I follow it up consistently Union, and that, therefore, each State ought to gold and silver a legal tender. But where can we by making no tests in the political conduct of The principal officers of the boat are John H. remain and constitute an integral part of the finda Federal prohibition against the power of any lany man who receives his appointment from State to discriminate as to most of them, between me. I prefer men, of course, to sustain my pol-And whereas. The people of the several before. | aliens and citizens, between artificial persons, called | icy; but if they do not sustain it I shall not ostra-

national unity;

whites and blacks in clared yourself in favor of "the success of the U-I subjects covered by this bill, why, it may be asked, nice party." Intimating that you desired Gen. And whereas, It is believed to be a fundamen- may not Congress repeal, in the same way, all those nion party." Intimating that you desired Gen: tal principle of Government that people who laws discriminating between the two taces on the Hawley to succeed. makes the majority for Hawley 594, full returns having been received from all towns but

And whereas, The Constitution of the United the power of Congress, for as to them the law-makfour, in which the Union party have majorities. States provides for constitutional communities ing power is the Federal power; but as the States, HARTFORD, April 4.—A telegram from Salis- only as States, and not as territories, dependen- no similar provision exists, vesting in Congress the Democratic Convention?

power to make rules and regulations for them." "They interfere with the municiple legislation of recelly, that convention pronounced the war a which have been reported, increases Hawley's necessarily be and, by the Constitution and the States, with the relations existing exclusively failure, and cried for peace when armed treason majority to 599. We have the vote of every laws of the United States, are made equals and tants of the same State, and absorption and assumption and assumption. Burn—But, Mr. President, you seem town in the State, which gives the following placed upon a like footing as to political rights, tion of power by the General Government which, if system of limited powers, and break down the bar-And schereas. The observance of political e- riers which preserve the rights of the States. It is said Staits to be and become more and more con- National Government. The tendency of the bil! stant and persevering in their renewed alle. must be to resusciate the spirit of rebellion and to ar- cally. rest the progress of those influences which are more closely drawing around the States the bonds of u-

Entertaining these sentiments, it only remains for its it, Colin? of the United States, do hereby proclaim and declare that the insurrection which heretofore promotion of the civil rights of the greedmen, as well in a hurry. I wish to have you understand this such fiendish proproceedings are of such comelected by about 500 over the Democrats and the of the United States, do hereby proclaim and me to say that I will cheerfully co-operate with Conna, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Ala. United States by judicial process, under equal and version of the Democratic page. I have been under design of the Democratic page. I have been under design of the Democratic page. bama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and impartial laws, in conformity with the provisions version of the Democratic party. I have been them than they did to the tar and feathering of Florida is at an end, and henceforth to be so of the Federal Constitution. I now return the bill in public life too long to be deceived by having an Abolit ionist in the grand old day of pro-slavery to the Senate, and regret that in considering the men who violently opposed and denounced me dominance.—Cambridge Intelligencer. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my which have been thus far submit tied for my appro- to be my special champions! I was elected by THE BRIDAL CHAMBER, an Esay on hand, and caused the seal of the Unitee States val, I am compelled to withhold my ascent from a the Union party of the country—the party which Warning and Instruction for young Mer-pub,

Drawing His Own Portrait.

The Richmond Examiner says that the Southern people would be false to themselves did they not as-Baltimore, and has now open for public inspection.— on the 16th day of August, in the same year, in To the Senate of the United States :—I regret first, but they all finally united with their patriotic(!)

After his arrest on the 27th ult., and release fears of being humbugged will oblige by not no-

last wrote to you, I have received sum papers from yore town far which you have my best thanks. The fust paper you sent me was the Easten Gasett, a grain paper, and I tell you it's a benter; the way it persents to ill of cumfort on the Rebils is a careban.

I saw that ever memerabal petishun of the never to beforgoten "29," as large as life in one of its colemn —an I wundered to myzelf how it was that the Rebils

and subtracts. I am, therefore, constrained to return it to the Constitution, or might be for named, as might maintain a loyal adhesion to the United States. I am, therefore, constrained to return it to the Constitution, or might be form and the Constitution, or might be form and the Constitution, or might be form and the Constitution, or might be form time to time occupied and controlled by any objections to its becoming a law. By the first section of, the bill all persons born in the Case, with the reffase of Johnson. This information led to the statement that he gener, the House in which it originated, with growing the point ability. This handful of the transition led to the statement that he gener, the House in which it originated, with growing the point ability. This handful of the transition led to the statement that he gener, the House in which it originated, with growing the House of the House of the House in which it originated, with growing the House of t

State of Virginia;

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And whereas, by another proclamation, made

United States is by the bill made a citizen of the mond celebrated the first anniversary of their heads, in six weeks. Price \$1.00—3 packages. And whereas, by another proclamation, made United States is by the unit made a citizen of the kind; but I was led into the secret a few days ago on the second day of April, 1863, in pursuance United States. It does not purport to declare or self without blushing? If the Unionists were so deliverance from bondage to day. A procession for \$2.00. Sent by mail anywhere, closely

The Connectiont Election.

[From the New York Times.] INTERVIEW WITH THE PRESIDERT, As reported by Messrs. Ingersoll and Burr, may

der that they may be secured in the enjoyment support him are epposed to you and your policy. miles in an hour. The entire machinery was State laws, secured to all domiciled aliens and form of both parties express clearly political pos- McCahao. The general dimensions are as fol-Resolved. That the present deplorable civil war foreigners, even before the completion of the itions, and I understand that my political friends lows: Length on deck 200 feet, breadth of beam has been forced upon the country by the dis- process of naturalization, and it may safely be —those who sustain my policy—in the Union 30 feet, including guards, 53 feet; depth of hold unionists of the Southern States, now in revolt assumed that the same enactments are suffi- party, are satisfied with their party platform. 9 feet, and tonage 525, new measurement:

and misrepresentation, we think them unworthy a here on Wednesday evening last, having received no is not prosecuted on our part in any spirit of familiar with our institutions and our laws, Mr. Ingersoll—But the issue in the State is reply, and will simply say, in reference to one point: demands.

The President-I don't so understand it. But

I cite this discrimination, bowever as an instance national character and it would poorly become of the State policy as to discrimination, and to in- me o take sides in the local elections of the coun-And whereas, There now exists no organized quire whether, if Congress can abrogate all State try. My political position is understood. I stand armed resistance of misguided citizens or others laws of discrimination between the two races in the here to defend the Constitution, as I took an oath

land's resignation?

The President-No, I have not. I approve of entertain different views as to their duty to par-I do not mean to say that upon all these subjects ity. I would not remove him because he sup-

they must be held by absolute military power, regard to race or color, shall have the right to sit as a fight our battles. I told them that duce them voluntarily to become friends, or else who shall have capacity to make a contract in a State policy, there was no determ of going outside Joseph Tripp, of the Old Citizen's Union Line, HARFORD, April 4.—The Evening Press or devastated so as to prevent them from ever makes the majority for Hawley 594, full reby the last Union National Convention. Mr. Burr (insinuatingly)-Then you didn't

> The President-Hardly II I remember cor-Mr. Burr - But, Mr. President, you seem to torget that your restoration policy is the one

great lesue in our State. The President-No. I do not, I have already quality as a principle of right and justice is well another step or rather stride towards centralization, told you my views on the subject. I take party calculated to encourage the people of the afore. and the concentration of all legislative powers in the platforms, not the individual opinions of men. Mr. Burr-We sustain your policy unequivo-

Mr. logersoll-Yes, that's the point. The President-Perhaps you do; but de you mean to teil me that this is not done, as I have Burnside was electen Governor with so little op- suspension of the privileges of the writer habeas the 1st of January, 1863, ordered and declared that already intimated, for partisan effect - to deceive position that the vote was very light. The Jour. corpus, are in time of peace dangerous to pub. all persons held as slaves within certain States and the people, in order that you may thereby obtain nal has returns from all the towns in the State lie liberty, incompatible with the individual rights parts of States, therein designated, were and thence power? I cannot vet forget the record of the (running on route). The crispany in the use except three, showing a vote for burnside (Na of the citizen, contrary to the genius and spirit forward should be free; and further, that the Exe- Democratic party. It opposed the war; it placed of their boats rendered service of great value to How. Jac. A. J. Creewell, of the U.S. Senate, tional Union) of 7749; for Lyman Pierce (Demo- of our free institutions and exhaustive of the United States, including obstacles in the way of the Government while the United States Government during the war, will accept our thanks for a copy of the "message of crai), 2456, and scattering 142. The remain- national resources, and ought not, therefore, to the military and naval authorities thereof, would be were grappling with the enemies of the Un happily closed, and it is hoped their services in the President of the United States, communicating, ing towns will not materially change the relational information in collection to the Senate of the United States, communicating, ing towns will not materially change the relational information in collection of the Senate of the United States, communicating, ing towns will not materially change the relation to the Senate of the United States, communicating, ing towns will not materially change the relation to the Senate of the United States, communicating, ing towns will not materially change the relation to the Senate of the United States, communicating, ing towns will not materially change the relation to the Senate of the United States, communicating, ing towns will not materially change the relation to the Senate of the United States, communicating, ing towns will not materially change the relation to the Senate of the United States, communicating, ing towns will not materially change the relation to the Senate of the United States, communicating, ing towns will not materially change the relation to the Senate of the United States, communicating, ing towns will not materially change the relation to the Senate of the United States, communicating, ing towns will not materially change the relation to the Senate of the United States, communicating, ing towns will not materially change the relation to the Senate of the United States, communicating, ing towns will not materially change the relation to the Senate of the United States, communicating, ing towns will not materially change the relation to the Senate of the United States, communicating, ing towns will not materially change the relation to the Senate of the United States, communicating, ing towns will not materially change the relation to the Senate of the Senate of the United States, communicating, ing towns will not materially change the relation to the Senate of the United States, communicating, in the senate of the United States, communication, in the senate of the United States, communication, in th And whereas. The policy of the Government of I therefore fully recognize the obligation to protect the United States.

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second measure that has reached the sanction of sustained the war and crushed out the rebellion lished by the Howard Association, and sent free:

The Case of Bradley T. Johnson.

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Square, where an address was delivered by Rev. Mr. Hunnicutt. Good order prevailed du. ring the day.

INAUGURAL EXCURSION OF THE her pier, No. 3 Light street, wharf, on Saturday morning at 11.30, on her first excursion, with pearly 250 persons on board, and ran down bebe of interest to those who prefer to believe the low Sandy Point, returning at 21 P. M. The

The hull, although light and graceful in ap-

pearance, is of unusual strength, North Carolirefreshment saloon, fire room, coal bunkers and a saloon alt, exclusively for ladies. On deck there is abundance of room for freight, both forward and along the spacious passage a-I can conceive how such an issue might be partments for the officers, kitchen, retiring rooms, clerk's office and a dining saloon capable of seating one hundred and fifty persons at table, The end of the saloon communicates with an apartment which leads to the staircase of the saloon below and conducts to retiring rooms turther aft; but the great leature is the principal saloun of the upper deck, which occupies all the available space fore to alt. and in f. the subject to which they relate; against public decorium." I do not say that this And whereas, By my proclamation of the 13th | bill rejeals State laws on the subject of marriage on his own responsibility. I tell you it is not style of an Excellent and bight charged these gentlemen with writing them, when 2. Resolved, That we do tender him our heartfelt day of June last, the insurrection in the State of between the two races, for as the whites are forbid-my purpose to interfere one way or the other. I style of art. Encircling it are ranges of winthey had no more to de with them than the editor of gratitude for his untiring efforts to our comfort and Tennessee was declared to have been suppresent to interfere with the election in New dows, which offord a fine view of the bay and settees of crimson plush extend entirely ground, which, with solas, afford two hundred and fifty most comfortable sittings. The interior is painted in pure white finish, with French enamel. and the cornices and plain and neat and delicateto the authorty of the United States in the States matter of real estate, of suits, and of contracts gen- to do, and when great public measures, which ly gilded with pale goid. The space occupied by the upper works of the engine are enclosed with sashed doorways, thus allording passensas, Mississippi and Florida, and the laws can be sustained and enforced there in by the proper civil authority. State or Federal, and the people of the said States are well and lovally discontained in this bill has been considered in the enumeration but to step down into the local contests of a State of which consists of polished work. This splen-late to the internal policy and economy of the re-land's resistant of the machinery, much but to step down into the local contests of a State of which consists of polished work. This splen-late to the internal policy and economy of the re-land's resistant of the machinery, much but to step down into the local contests of a State of which consists of polished work. This splen-late to the internal policy and economy of the re-land's resistant of the machinery, much but to step down into the local contests of a State of which consists of polished work. This splen-late to the internal policy and economy of the re-land's resistant of the machinery, much but to step down into the local contests of a State of which consists of polished work. This splen-late to the internal policy and economy of the re-land's resistant of the machinery, much but to step down into the local contests of a State of which consists of polished work. This splen-late to the internal policy and economy of the re-land's resistant of the machinery. has been supplied with rich Brussels carpetings of elegant patterns and texture, which were greatly admired, and contribute materially to the interior view; over seven hundred yards were required, which, with pikeloth flooring, were supplied by Messrs. McDowell, Robinson & Co., an old established house of this city .--This saloon is protected by a sectional hurricane deck, the supporting panels of which are filled with righly-stained glass, manufactured by

Messrs. Gernhardt, also of Baltimore. Kirwan, commander; Jermiah Raleigh, clerk, and Thos. Thornton, chief engineer. The captain has long been known as the handsome ladies' man of the line, and than him none could were the following : Mr. George S. Brown, of the Havana cleamship Line; Messes. Samuel and George Appold, of the Baltimore and Boston Line; Mr. J. Brickhead, of the New Line; Mr. Needham, of Needham's Line; Captain manager on board; also Mr. Joseph Cragg, Un'ted States Steamboat Inspector; Mr. Alexander Robinson, of the firm of McDowell, Robinson mean the last Union National Convention, the & Co.; a large deputation of members of the City Council and other officials. During the trip the excellent concert band of Mr. Adam Itzler performed many popular selections, whilst the "Wearing of the Green," by Mr. John H. Bu:nett, with chorus, and other vocal music by Captain Wm. G. Brown, and the sextette; led by Mr. H. Clay Anderson, was quite accepta-

> The chief members of the Individual Enterprise Line are Samuel J. Pentz. John W. D. Pentz, Charles K. Cannon and Thomas J. Roberts, and they have many warm wishes for prosperity. The line was started in 1856, when the steamer Kent was purchased. They have since added the following steamers: Propeer (lying in ordinary), Champion (running on route), Nellie Pentz (wrecked of the Capes). Massachusetts (cunning on route), and the Highland Light

Mr. Burr (aside to Ingersoll)-What time is that has been made in Dorchester, and we hope

in spite of the opposition of Northern Copper- of charge in sealed envelopes. Address, Dr. J. Skillen Houghton, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. nov 25-4m.

THOS. F. CHAPMAN.

Jan 27-1y Brooklyn, Kings Co., N. Y.

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