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# TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

FROM MEXICO AND TEXAS

The Reported Defeat of Cortinas.

YELLOW FEVER AT MATAMORAS. in the regular army for faithful and meri-

agara, from New Orleans on the 25th uit, to the contest. arrived here to day. The True Delta contains advices from

Brownsville stating that Cortinas had been defeated in an engagement with Lopez, between Matameras and Camargo .-Cortima had returned to the Texas side of the river, leaving all his forces in the hands of the caemy.

General Steele and three of his officers deal of sickness prevailed among our ease, and the yellow fever was developing itself rapidly at Matameras. Many planters were bringing their cotton into Matamoras.

Five thousand celored troops occupy the coast from Indianola to Victoria.-Many of them are engaged in rebuilding the railroad. A party of Indians recently made a raid on the Texan frontier, killing and wound ing many persons and stealing many

BURNING OF AN OIL WELL.

SUPPOSED LOSS OF LIFE,

### Three Men Very Seriously Burned.

PIT HOLE, Pa., August 2.-Well No. 19, on the U.S. Farm, on Pit Hole Creek, was destroyed by fire about seven o'clock this evening. The well was finished yesterday, and was flowing about two hundred barrels, but there being no tanks up the oil was allowed to flow on the ground

and around the derrick, some of whom is feared were unable to escape, as the expected that he will carry the District by ground for forty feet around was in one sheet of flame in a moment. Three men ing into the creek. The well is still flow- elected. ing and the oil burning.

RAISING OF THE OLD PRIGATE CONGRESS.

FORT MONROE, August 3.-- The gallant old frigate Congress, which was sunk by quietly, no such interest being manifested | directed towards the sailing vessel. fight for the bonor of the old flag, was after many unsuccessful efforts finally voters. raised this morning. The pumps were started on her at 8} o'clock, and at 10 o'clock she commenced to raise and by 12 o'clock about six feet of her hull was out of water. She had become deeply imbedel in the sand and she cannot be removed from the locality till bigh water, which will be about 6 o'clock this evening. The pumps in the meantime are Point for steam power to tow the Congress | sume his official duties on Monday.

Last evening at 8 e'clock the steamer Cossack, having on board the 1st Maine Regiment of Cavalry, put into Newport News for coal. As soon as the steamer landed, the soldiers commenced helping themselves to the goods in the store o Nicholas White, the post sutler at that place, and before the Cossack left at noon to-day, they had nearly cleaned out the stere, carrying off goods to the amount of about \$700. The Cossack is now at anchor at Fort Monroe, and it is understood she, with the troops, will be ordered back to Newport News to adjust the dam-

The steamer Ellie Knight, Captain Pritchard, arrived to-day from Morehead City. Captain Cator, of the wrecked steamer Quinnebaugh, is a passenger. · One hundred and eight captured guns! The prices obtained averaged as follows: For cast iron guns, & cent per lb. For wrought iron do., 1 1-16 cts, per lb Por bruss pieces, 29 cents per lb.

OKY, GRANT'S MOVEMENTS. PORTLAND, August 4 - The Mahoning returned and landed Gen. Grant and party at Atlantic street at 2 o'clock, whence they walked to the Grand Trunk Depot, through a dense crowd and cloud of dust, which rendered them almost indistin- dritt and spirit. guishable and perfectly disgusted. They immediately entered a train of cars prepared especially for the Gene 1. A portion of the crowd made a rush for the General's car and convulsive grabs at his hand | pressive ceremonies. The appointment extended from the window. Without moment's delay the train started and relieved the General, who hastened to the ald and Cauchon are spoken of for the po- the weather was fine and the ocean almost rear platform and bid the crowd adieu.

GORSHAM, N. H., August 4.-Lieut. Gen. Grant, family and staff, and several prominent citizens of Portland, arrived here at 6-45 P. M. A large number of people were present to welcome the General. He was escorted to the Alpine House, which was decorated with flags and mottoes. The General took a stand on Green terrace, where a speech of welcome was delivered, welcoming blm to the Granito Hill, after which he returned to supper. He leaves here at 10 o'clock A. M. to morrow, for Quebec.

THE REPORTED ATTEMPT TO AB-DUCT GROUGE SANDERS. is pronounced an unmitigated hoar. He and payable aforesaid, the said duty of five CARD FROM THE PASSENGERS OF THE is pronounced the most inevitable sool signers of internal revenue. there, looking seedy, and the mere relie of the former blusterer.

by the people.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, August 6.-The Was Department has promulgated a general! order showing a large number of promotions for gallant and meritorious services, among them Brigadier General Seth Wil-Lieut. Cols. John C. Kelton, Simpson, Robertson and Oakes to be Brigadier Generals by brevet; Captain J. G. C. Lee, U. TEKIR S. A., Depot Quartermaster at Alexandria, has been brevetted a Lieutenant Colonel

torious services during the rebellion. Erastus Poulson has executed a new Noble Indian Raid on the Texan Frontier. bond as Pension Agent at Philadelphia, which requirement is practically a resp. Catro, August 3 .- The steamer Ki-pointment to that office, and puts an end

Captain Percival Drayton, U. S. Navy, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, is now dangerously ill, with but slight prospect

THE VIRGINIA COLORED MEN' CONVENTION.

WASHINGTON, August 4.-The Colored were very sick from the fever. A great | Men's Convention to-day at Alexandria. Va., adopted another address setting forth troops. Scurvy was the prevailing dis- the reason why they are entitled to all the of cotton, cheese and other articles, and THE PASSENGERS TO BE SENT TO LIVERprivileges of freemen. In the course of a discussion Governor Pierpont was roughly censured and accused of selling out negroes at anction when he removed the seat of his government to Richmond. delegate said that Mr. Pierpont, as the Governor, ought to be respected, when another replied that no man was entitled to respect who did not respect the rights of colered men.

An anonymous letter was read, post- second officer his life, through the sudden marked Washington, and threatening letting down into the sea of the after end among other things to put the principal leaders of the Convention under the sod before the falling of the autuma leaves if straight-jacket by the surgeon; but thus they persisted in their object. This caused | confined he rolled himself everboard, and a great excitement and fierce debate. The being unable to help himself, he was speakers however said they were not to be drowned. intimidated, and finally disposed of the subject by throwing the letter under the ded when, at about one o'clock, the alarm of the Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry, reasons given why the party were there, compatible as it is with the first principles of

THE ELECTION IN TENNESSEE. NASHVILLE, August 3.-In the Congressional election in this State to-day. Some twenty persons were standing in Campbell, the Opposition candidate, carried this city by 231 majority. It is now 12,000 majority.

Maynard, from the Knoxville District and Cooper, from the Shelbyville District. (Union candidates,) have a majority as and they only saved themselves by jump. far as heard from, and will probably be shot. In this order all the gentlemen in the bold, followed by his first officer, Mr. with you, all of you! Colonel Stokes, the Union candidate a disposition to aid in its execution.

from the Chattanooga District, is also ahead, so far as heard from. No reports have been received from West Tennessee. | covered at the distance of some eig Middle Tennessee passed over very under full head of steam and her course the rebel ram Merrimac after such a heroic as was expected. The vote was generally nute guns were fired, and signal flags very light, over 2,000 votes less being were hoisted, which read, "I am on fire." cast in this city than there were registered | The strange vessel changed her course

HEALTH OF THE PRESIDENT NEW YORK, August 4 -- The Herald says that President Johnson is still so | Captain ordered the bosts to be lowered much indisposed that he is to make a trip to Cape May on the River Queen, now permanently detailed as his excursion

(From the Star, of yesterday.) The President is to-day much better, kept at work and she is easily kept free. but not sufficiently recovered to hold a menced Mr. Brown, one of the contractors, imme- Cabinet meeting. We are gratified to distely telegraphed to Noriolk and Old learn that he will probably be able to re- empty into the water, was ordered to be The President's daughter and son, and to the Dry Dock at Gosport Navy Yard. Senator Patterson, of Tennessee, are ex-The Congress now draws nineteen feet of pected to strive from Nashville to-morrow. Mr. Johnson will remain at the Executive | od, Mansion, and act as private secretary to boat was then lowered empty. his father, the President.

> OUTHAGE BY A REBEL PRIBONES AKAIDRI EL

TERRE HAUTE, IND., August 4.--Yeswomen and children, and a few males, and the ladies, and when ordered to leave had though they be. ty, 20 miles below this city, under pre- then followed in regular order the remain- to be pulled out by force. There were tence of selling him some land, attacked ing passengers. The strange vessel three young girls in the boat when the say, refuge, of most of the prisoners who Mr. Gregory murderously in the woods proved to be the American bark Rosamond, conflagration was first discovered, but near Shelburne, beat him nearly to death, stabbed him several times and robbed him of \$90 and a watch. The people turned specimen of an American gentleman .out, caught Miller, had him identified by Kindness, charity and sympathy seemed Gregory, and hung him on a tree near where the crime was committed.

DEATH IN GOV. CURTING PAMILY. HARRISBURG, Aug. 3.-Governor Curwere sold here at auction to-day by order tin was hastily recalled from Saratoga of the Secretary of War. The sale was last night, by the death of his youngest board the Rosamond, the work of transconducted by T. G. Baylor and Captain | child, which occurred on Monday last. | ferring the baggage began, after which William Adams, of the Ordnance Corps. His Excellency and family, with the re- the sailors were brought on board, Capmains of the infant, preceeded to Belle- | tain Manning remaining by his steamer fonte, where the interment will take place | until about ten o'clock at night, apparently to-merrow. It is not expected that the unwilling to leave her until she had sunk. Governor will return to Harrisburg before only consenting to seek shelter on board next Tuesday.

THE MEETING OF THE FRIENDS OF | Work all burned out. JEFF. DAVIS IN SEW YORK.

NEW YORK, August 4 .- The Tribune of this morning says we have the testimony of a gentleman who was present at the meeting in behalf of Jeff. Davis this city, that much of the language use on that occasion was treasonable in

THE CANADIAN CABINET. QUEBEC, Aug. 3.—The funeral of Siz Etinne P. Tacher, late Prime Minister of Canada, took place yesterday with ima of a new Premier excites great interest. There, will probably be a reconstruction were placed in the cabin, and the remain. of the Cabinet. Mesers. Caster, Macdonsition. The appointment is likely to turn as smooth as a mill pond. on the question of confederation, and it is known that no effort will be spared to

tive on this point. INTERNAL REVENUE DECISION. The Commissioner of Internal Reven has made the following decision of importance to banking institutions:

Section 13) of the internal revenue law provides that there shall be levied or co lected a duty of five per cent. on all dividends in scrip or money thereafter declared due, and whenever the same shall be depositors, as part of the carnings, income or gains of any bank, trust company, & and further provides that said banks. &c. engaged passage, but owing to some delay been extinguished. As matters now shall pay said duty, and are hereby au. | Washington instead, thus escaping the NEW YORK, August 4 .- A special Mon. thorized to deduct and withhold from treal despatch to the Commercial says payments made on account of any divithat the attempted abduction of Sanders dends or sums of money that may be due the Glasgow.

Under this law it is clear, that although I the passengers of the Glasgow: the surplus from which the dividend is Je-The vacant Premiership excites great clared was acquired prior to the passage interest. How. John A. Macdonald is of the revenue law, yet if the same is di- late steamship Glasgow, held on board acy should exercise a rigid political abstipointed at by public epinion as the suc- vided after the law went into effect, it is the bark Rosamond, at see, August 1st, nence at this time. cessor of Tache. It is probable that Belt taxable. The rule is that the tax must Charles A. Leas, United States Consul to lan or Canchon will receive the vacant be withheld from the entire dividend Madeira, having been called to preside, Cabinet appointment. The confederation whenever it becomes due, and payable and Rev. C. Egan acting as Secretary, scheme is now regarded with indifference without regard to the time when the profits the following resolutions were knamimous- to the Republic, approving of its strong brees-institute to the Republic institute institute to the Republic institute ins or earnings were acquired.

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per cent., and pay the same to commis.

## LATE DISASTER AT

BURNING OF THE GLASGOW

liams, to be Major General by brevet, and Passengers and Crew all Baved,

RETURN TO NEW YORK

Conduct of the Captain,

AND INCIDENTS

The British steamship Glasgow, of th Inman line, which left New York for Liv erpool on the morning of Sunday, July 30th, was burned at sea on the 31st. latitude 40 deg. 46 min. north, long. deg. 33 min. west. The passengers and York by the steamship Erin. Below we give full particulars of the

THE FIRST ALARM. The Glasgow left port with a full cargo about two hundred and fifty passengers and erew. Everything seemed to go well until about ten o'clock of the morning of the July 31st, when the cry was sounded 'a man overboard." which was mistaken alarm of fire. For a few moments the consternation was great, until the cause of the alarm became generally known when quiet was restored.

A boat was lowered, after a slight acci dent occasioned by the breaking of one c the boat's hooks, which nearly cost the of the boat. The man overboard was lost He came on board in a state of delirium tremens. He had been confined in a

ALARM OF FIRE. This excitement had not wholly subsiof fire was sounded. All on board, of who was a passenger on board the ill-fated in accordance with Winder's special re- our federated system. The Geerte of course, rushed to the deck; but as the fire steamer, was sitting on the forward deck quest. To their astonishment, they were Usited States have therefore been ecutianwas in the fore part of the vessel, all the smoking his after dinner pipe, when the met with this reply: "G---dd---n you, for a few minutes the wildest excitement | the steerage passengers, most of whom | "No, General," responded the spokes- that original legislation of Pennsylvania herthe railings in front of the small boats. Orders were given by the Captain and into a boat before all the women and crying "murder," "fire," &c. children had been taken off, would be

A VESSEL IN SIGHT. A few minutes later a vessel was The election in this city and throughout | miles, and the Glasgow was at once put and made for the steamer, and hope once took the place of despair, many of passengers crying out, "Thank Gol! we will be saved!" In the meantime the into the sea, with the view of preventing the passengers from rushing into them: and all were so lowered except one, which was in command of a sailor or steward insteed of the bostswain, who should have been in charge, but who had had his ribe

> broken by a fall shortly after the fire com-This boat, instead of being lowered first filled with ladies. a few of whom were placed in it, but they were nearly thrown into the sea by the partial capsizing of the boat, and the order was then countermand. and the ladies were taken out. The

THE RESCUE.

Captain Wallace proved himself a noble mind, and worked like men. His officers, as well as a gentleman on board, were also untiribg in their atten-

the Bosamond after the Glasgow's bull was not only all on fire, but the wood

THE LAST OF THE "GLANGOW." Capt. Manning, with his first and second officers, having arrived on board, the Rosamond was got under way, and the wind on her course for New York. The scene. on board as viewed from the deck of the Rosamond. tarred repes to the tops of the masts, which | venting any excess which might arise gave way one by one and fell into the sea. from men excited by liquor. possible was dene for the accommodation

On board the Rossmond all that was of the passengers of the Glasgow. A few der slept and ate on deck. Fortunately

The following is a full list of the cabin render the Cabinet harmonious and effect passengers who left this port on board the Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. West, Mrs. liberty, respectfully but most exmestly James Alexander, Miss Rose Adams, Juan to advise that no person who has held a ! Gedel Passo, Edward Spenser, Rev. F. T. commission in civil or military service of McLaughlin, D. Caba, L. Albert Willis, the late Confederate Government shall

LIST OF PASSENGERS.

Wm. Goodell and wife, W. H. Martin, the entuing election. wife and child, C. A. Leas, wife and whose names could not be definitely as. Government of the United States in good peril encountered by those who sailed in

GLASGOW. We have received the following from

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Resolved, first, That in view of the mirac- THF ulous deliverance so timely and so efficaciously afforded, resulting in the safety of every haman being on board, our grateful and beartfelt thanks are due and are now humbly tendered to Almighty God, the maker and preserver of all, for His mer-

Second. That our thanks are eminently due and are hereby tendered to Capt. Henry Manning, of the late steamer Glasgow, as well as his officers, for their kindness during the prosperous portion of their pessage, and for their great coolness, enorderly transit from the burning steamer

Third. That in the epinion of the meeting the sad calamity did not arise from a want of discipline in the captain's gov- in Washington. We have only space for abose" of the privileges of the Connelleville erument of his vessel, but from causes a brief synopsis of the letter, but we think charter, the averages of which was the pre- on the good acture of honort but often care-

Fourth. That our thanks are bereby tendered to Captain F. S. Wallace of the cence and virtue, detail what met my barque Rosamond, also to his officers and sight on the occasion I refer to. [The occrew, for their kindness, self-sacrificing casion referred to was a visit to the stock. having, mercever, no foundation in fact, the devotion and personal attention to the ade.] I will not pollute any page, save friends of the Connellaville road feel assured crew were all saved, and returned to New | wants of those who were, through this | the records of the court that must try the | of altimate saccess, even should vexalious litcatastrophe, thrown under their care and culprit for the crime of torture by disease Igation produce some delay in the completion

by the officers of this meeting. CHARLES A LEAS, Chairman. Rev. C. Egan, Sec'y.

This morning the Erin reached this city, and the passengers of the Glasgow were taken to Pier No. 44, North River. The passengers, or at least such of them as have no homes or places to stay. be provided with quarters by the owners of the Glasgow until Saturday, when they will sail for Liverpool in the City of London. Every effort will be made by the bospital. This gentleman invoked the officers of the company to relieve their sufferings as much as possible.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

THE CREW. In addition to the account of the loss of the steamer Glosgow, we gleen the following details, incidents, etc., from the rescued passengers :

STATEMENT OF JOSEPH VAN ORK. Joseph Van Orx, a discharged veteran stand, the ladies were present, and the has tended wholly to this selfish result, second class passengers rushed aft, and plarm of fire was raised by a number of have you all turned Yankees here!" prevailed. A general rush was made for were under the effects of sea-sickness, and man of the party, "I am not, as you self, which conferred rights not to be cause-

The people came up from below in a come, as you requested us, through Rev. officers that no person should get into the state of semi-nuclity, having just risen Mr. D. to bring necessary articles for the boats without permission, and that the from their berths, and carrying their Federal hospital, and ask a page for the first man who attempted to force his way clothing and other effects under their arms, purpose of delivering them. Captain Manning at once rushed into sion for anything of the kind!

the first cabin acquiesced, and manifested Allen, and the carpenter, Mr. Rickett, manning the hose, and erganising bucket | valor and gentlemanly bearing was not gangs from the passengers, used his best sufficient, Henry Westz essayed to and exertions to slay the conflagration. The | did eclipse his General in profamity and ladies among the forward passengers were indecency—and I here assert that if the company calls apon the Legislative power foremost in this struggle with the firsy cle- lowest sinks of the most abandoned parts Pearsylvania to refuse it, and to insist aron ment, vicing with the men in handling of your city were gleaned, they could not the concuntration of western trade in Pallethe buckets, and cheering them up by surpass the ribald vulgarity and finished smiles and encouraging words. Captain profactive this failer, exhibited in the Manning, seeing that all efforts to save presence of refined and "loyal" ladies. his ship were in vain, ordered the boats to be lowered, and placing the most trust | dust with mortification, the party retired worthy sailors in them, directed that no- and, foiled in their efforts to succor the body shoull enter them until word was saick or alleviate the tortures of the dying given, and then the women first and next | Union soldier, they gave their loads of

A tall fellow, who had apparently been | Federal prisoners on their way to another in the United States army, on hearing place-Millen. They at least had the satthis, undressed and attempted to jump infaction of knowing that some were ben overboard, but was pulled back by the of- | efited, even if they had failed in their icers of the ship. Another chap tied a plank about three assistance.

eet long to his back, and was in the act of trying his luck on this novel float, when | smally cold for Georgia, when the ice made, val of that city the chief stockheider in the |

STATEMENT OF MRS. ELIABRETH SMITH. clothes, to wood was provided for the energetic head is determined to press it to an infant at her breast was also on board. were permitted, to the number of thirty, agrees in everything the last party stated. to go out under guard daily, for one hour, penter. Mr. Rickett, who was severely the refuse and rotten wood in the forests; ests, may be removed. burned about the face and hands, and the and if they outstaid their time, they were THE COMMELISTILE RAILBOAD CAIS-OFISION boatswain, Mr. Allen, who broke two ribs | tried by drum-head court martial, charged ; in trying to stop the fire. Mrs. Smith with violating their parole, and if found About three o'clock the sailing vessel stated also that a clergyman on board the |guilty, were hung! I myself saw three was laying to under the stern of the Glas- | vessel, instead of imparting confidence to | bodies hanging who were thus executed. gow about half a mile distant, when Cap- the unfortunate passengers, did every- Poor fellows, I thought, God has taken dren. The second boat took the remaining into the first boat destined to take only for this taking of your lives, wretched Ceptain F. S. Walks, of and for New though they were for a moment paralyzed, Yerk, loaded with coals from Cow Bay. | soon after recovered their presence of they told would have melted an iron

necessity for this at any time, as there can efface, and they remain life-pictures | were over six hours to save the passen- | indeed. gers and luggage. Dr. Leas' wife and daughter thus tose everything but what they wore at the time of the fire. Captain Manning saved all his papers. chronometers, nautical instruments, and all the silverware and table cutlery of the ship, together with a large amount of pro-

being favorable, she was headed directly for the great number of people thus placed | Keedysville be made a point on said roal Immediately at the outbreak of the fire | sioners have subscribed to this road. Captain Manning had the bar closed and at the same time regret that the company and curling smoke issued from the whole the hatches to the spirit room guarded by has been bound down to a certain localilength of the Glasgow and ran up the a sailor with a loaded revolver, thus prety. A railroad is greatly mandat through length of the Glasgow and ran up the a sailor with a loaded revolver, thus pre-

A SENSIBLE LETTER.

The Richmond Republic contains the following sensible letter from Robert Tyler, whilem of Philadelphia, and more recently Register of the so-called Confederate Tressury:— RICHMOND, Va., August 2, 195.

To the Editors of the Republic:-Without assigning special reason, I take the J. Dinks, Samuel Nomaro, R. R. French, permit himself to be a candidate for the Wm. West, F. S. Burmeister and wife, Legislature, either Federal or State, at It is true, I believe, as a result of the daughter, Charles Jesu, B. McKenna and recent struggle, that the entire people in

certained. A much larger number had faith. The institution of slavery has the country could arise by allowing an kut (lowe) Journal absolute choice of representatives to the . . General Corner, of Henniker, New ture retains the absolute and macendational pear to be particularly uniortunate in keep. Beighborhood of lieart's Content, in reference it imperatively necessary, in my opinion, that those citizens who were prominently At a meeting of the passengers of the | identified with the cause of the Confeder-

> Very respectfully, Robert Tyler. Union sentiments.

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FIEND. WERTZ. THE COUNTLISTILLE RAILROAD

TORTURE PEN IN BEORBIA

cifel remembrance of and goodness to us. The Infamous Winder and his Bon

The New York Evening Post of the 31 sellevil's and Scuthern Postsylvania Railinstant contains a long latter from a loyal read Company, argued lately at Williams-Georgia planter, in relation to the Sendish port, Peassylvania. It will be seen that the orgy and well directed judgment in the treatment bestowed upon Union prisoners judgment of the Court apon the low of the saving of all the pessengers, and in the in that most horrible of all earthly plague one is, to the fatlest extest, in faver of the the distinguished part exacted by the in- |ed a limited time to file an exewer, and prove, famous Captain Wertz, now awaiting trial if he can, that the protended "misuse or our readers will deem it amply sufficient. had really taken place. As proof of this is I cannot, in a daily paper read by innoand filth, with the details of that caravan- of the work. The city of Baltimere became, Fifth. That these resolutions be signed sary of horrible, intentional slaughter. For fear that some may think I have exaggerated, an episode bere will, perhaps, dispel such illusion. Convicted by the of her own rights as a creditor, which are de- mass of logislators" have been used in t horrible act that was a stench in his nos- pendent upon the preservation of the comps- case. But we do say that the recitals in the trils. Gen. Winder, then Commissary- my's charter, not only for the ultimate return to justify a more than doubtful exercise General of Prisons, but having his head- of her loan, but for the vast commercial ad- tower by an array of reasons which, even quarters at Andersonville, was forced by decency, not humanity, for this he himself asserted, to ask the aid of the Presiding Elder of the Methodist Church of that

circuit to adopt some means to alleviate the miscries and sooths the wretchedness of the poor inmates of that Anderson ville co-operation of the women of Sunter county, who responded with clothing and necessaries only, for these slone are al- country, instead of erecting those political lowed, to the amount of four wagon loads. boundaries into barriers to coaffee car interaccompanied by their husbands, went to Btate territories. The recent source of Pennthe prison and sought from the Provost sylvania legislation on this subject, directed Marshal a pass, to take their benefactions as it notoriously has been by the Pennsylvaa curse! The party proceeded to Win-

'It's a d-n lie! I never gave permis. Istion. As if this fearless display of martial

Shocked, terrified, beaten to the very clothing and food to a passing column of

During the last winter-which was unu- | become with the entire good will and approan inch thick—no shelter, no blankets or Connelleville read, and that its esgacious and Mrs. Smith, of Pittston, Pa, who with wretched inmates of that prison. Squada, that termines so soes as the existing difficul-She paid a high compliment to the car- without axes or any cutting tool, to gather, amy to lishtimore and har commercial later-

My house was the resort, or, I shou made their escape from the stockade, and the tales of starvation and distress which beart. I must close my hurried account! STATEMENT OF DR. LEAS, OF BALTIMORE. of what I had seen. It is far from full; This gentleman, who was on his way to not one half has been told; by far the most to beam from his face. He received the his Consulate in Madeira, to which he has been kept back from very shame, and passengers with outstretched arms, and had just been appointed, after confirming | in respect to your readers. I have not bade them welcome to all he had on board. the reports about the burning, bitterly ambellished. The pictures were too forcomplained of the wanton destruction of lorn for the flowers of rhetoric to bloom some of the most valuable luggage by the in their presence. Broken hearts, crushed ous scoundrel on board, who, after taking | cer's pen, but the horrible reality, so selall he wanted, heaved them overboard - | dom seen, burns its images upon the be-A sailor informed him that there was no | bolder's soul; that no other impressions

> THE WASHINGTON COUNTY RAILROAD —The County Commissioners of this coun y, on the Zith uit., in pursuance of the power vested in them, subscribed one nundred and fifty thousand dollars to the capital stock of the Washington County visions he sent on board the bark Rosamond, which, however, was short of water | with the subscription a proviso We are truly glad that our Commis-In a few weeks, we learn, the road will be commenced, and rapidly pushed for ward, and by Spring the iron horse will plowing his way through the richest most fertile section of our county.

cess, say we, to the Washington Count Railroad.—Boonsboro' Odf Filler. \_\_\_\_\_ FIF Persellus calls disease an affection of the body, contrary to nature—a partubation I its hatit; a derangement of its courses. What disease is sometimes cludes human l telligence; but some diseases are knowntheir origin, action and even their antidotes Whoever has discovered an actual remedy for one disease, has done something for his race. Doctor Ayer has some more, for his medicines afford us the means to control and sure se eral disorders. We marely speak on medical son, and two hundred steerage passengers, Virginia have accepted the Union and subjects, preferring to leave them to physicians, who understand them better. Be such effects as are seen in our midst, on affections of the lange by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. on serofulous complaints by his Barraparilla, in starting, had taken the steamer City of stand, I cannot perceive what possible and on the several complaints that they care and the Constitution delegates no such power like good chizers, which they would us Circles. danger to safety or Union or the peace of by Ayer's Pills, should not be ignored .- Kee- | to the Legislature.

whole constituent body. But there are Hampshire, ainety two years old, has this power of revocation for one or no reasons; if ing down the trade of our city. The loyalty to the Great Eastern and the cable. Everycircumstances in the present state of year planted and taken care of an acre of it be so written in the bond, the party accept- of many is to get office, and to rais or thin to the shape of a home has been tired general and national politics which make corn in good shape, mows a part of the time, lag a franchise on such contains tiving out of the public crib. The or bespoken months ago; and these being reads without glasses, and has used no ar- complain it it be arbitrarily revoked; or if better part of the people have become so dis inadequate to the demand, it is contemplated dent spirits for forty years. His wife, eighty this scattest be that this Legislature may re- guried that I am learful many of the most to pitch whole samps of tents for the accomesten years of age, is still living. They have peal the act whenever in its spinion the cor- worthy and enterprising will remove to other mediation of the growth of victors expected. poration has missed or abssed for privileges, points. These things have a very excious and it pleasure boat, sontaining five men, per Mr. Brekine B. Alila, master armorer then the contract constitutes the Logislature so less ill effect upon the berry points. The one woman and a child, capsized on Manday

Esgland and Switzerland.

concurrent acts of the Legislature itself, and at the instance of the Connelleville Company

impossible, it being fatly contradicted by the

[CONSTRUCTED.]

-AN IMPORTANT OPINION.

orn District of Ponney!vania,written by Judge

Grier, of the Supreme Court, and delivered

case of the city of Bultimore against the Con-

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vantages which can be secured to her only by trae in fact, might be demurred to in law the sonstruction of the road to Camberland. A Feedral Court was evidently the proper tribual to decide a question on which desproperty of individuals or correctations ma pended the establishment, at this epoch above ignoring State lines and proclaiming free trade between all sections of our common Upon the day appointed, four ladies, asl commerce within the narrow limits (

to the sick prisoners. It was refused with his Raffreed Company, and in diametrical der's beadquarters, where Henry Werta opposition to the enlarged views of that great was in company with the General. The Commonwealth when in 1828 she chartered demand for a pass was repeated. Under-the Baltimore and Ohio Baltroad Company ally invoked for the purpose of sustaining know, nor are any here present; we have lessly revoked. Heace the case is entirely different from an appeal to Congress to exercies a doubtful power to legislate upon subjects more properly belonging to State legis-

west beyond want a free route through Pittsburg direct to Baltimore, their nearest seaport and to Washington, the seat of our Mational Government, but the Pennsylvania relicosa delphia and a compulsory passage through Harrieburg of all western travel to and from Washington by a route seventy miles longer | favor. than that via Cumberland. The interest of Baltimere in the success of the Connellaville | case Company in maintaining its charter cannot be overrated, although the establishment of our communications with the Great West through our lines to Wheeling and Parkersburg have led us to attach less importance than formerly to our enamestion with Pittsburg. It is well efforts for those who most needed their for us that the Baltimore and Ohlo Ballroad. designed originally to go to l'ittaburg, has diess tally concurs in this opinion.

tice created by an unscrupulous rival and en-

or ten Occar. [From the Pittsburg Evening Chronicle.] Southern Pennsylvania Rallroad.

OPINION OF THE COURT.

between the Biate and the company? The objections made on the argument to | dreatful consequences of rebellion or civi the form of the pleadings and the right of the war. We have learned, I hope, wish m by complainant to have the remedy sought in sad and cruel experience. his bill, will be found overraied in a similar A bold and galant people have laid down case by the Bapreme Court. We refer to the their arms and confess themselves conquered Railroad, and at the same time coupled case of Dodge vs. Welsey, 18.h Howard, 336. Every right minded man must see the somet In that case the complainant was a stockhold- we can now forget and forgive the past, that legislation, if it should be carried into effect. al presperity. As much blood has been spilt In this case the complainant is a creditor, and as many cruelties exercised in the wor ty. A railroad is greatly needed through burg and Connelleville Railroad Company, has been poured out by our recent cruel civil tered American actilers, and as a thorough this section of the county, and we hoped has advanced large sums of money which was between North and the Houth the most convenient route would be se- have been expended in constructing their. These differences still exist to a large extent, lected, but in this we are disappointed, road. If that corporation submit to this act and will continue to enlist proselyter cheilber unless said proviso be stricken out by the of Legulature, divesting them of the most side, but the more enlightened part of the un-Commissioners, and we hope it will be .- | valuable part of their franchites, the security | kind have agreed to disagree on that and other and rights of the complainant would be ma- subjects, and why shall not Bultimoreans an | terially injured. The bill is in the matere of the people of the Blate unite asons people to ] a bill quie tomet, and the complaisant has a : restore and balld up the prosperity of both, right to the remedy sought, if the Court Instead of suffering New York to take all the abould be of opinion that the act of 1881 im- advantages of trade and sommerce by inviting pairs the obligation of the original emuract, ! people from all lands, and especially from the or act of incorporation granted to the Pitte. Houth to c.me within her limits and enjoy the burg and Connellsville Railroad Company. of this act. That the act repealing the fran- found his calculations on great profile when t chises of the corporation, or material part, about to engage in any great enterprise. and transferring its franchises and property New York city is to the United Blates what to another corpora ion without its consent, London is to Europe. It is the rendexyous o impairs the collection of the original con- all perrecuted people. Then why will Balti-decied that an act granting corporate privi- Maryland stand right in the way of taking Total of tons forwarded since the 1st of leges to a body of men who have proceeded advantage of our recent termination of cital on the faith of it to subseribe stock and bor- war by imping criters and proclamations fow money, and expend it in the construction which inflaence people of every class to seek of a valuable public improvement, is a con- sime other abode? There is no rebellion the comment of the other.

If in the set of incorporation the Legisla-

sland by the War Department to visit the fact. ciate its contract. Nor is the Legislature con- power and the spells, while the great interests and the shild were drowned.

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stituted the tribunal to adjudge the question of thousands will be more or less sacrificed. of fast as to the mirme or abuse. Moreover There are improvements wanted, buildings the case before us admits that the condition required; buriness places opened that would of frets upod which the Legislature are au- start hither large numbers of mechanics, but thorised to repeal the set, does not exist. It for the action and perverse ways and delags wood or abused its privileges." A charter care less for the benefit of car more work

tribund in a proper proceeding for that pur mark we are at the stand still point. by his colleague, Jodge McCandines, in the poor, without any med recorvation in the act. why? "I'm because men of means are afraid Then both parties are heard and a verdiet of to move on necessar of the namine and uncalled a jury on the facts can be obtained, which for measures advocated by part of our pres personnes no jecicial authority under the con- smoothing of the trembled waters which have stitution, and has no established course of sweet of the means of thousands, but not heard. The reasons usually alleged in feelings of their readers. Your paper, one spots—the Andersonville prison pen, and complainant. The defendant is ladeed allow- the greanble to such acts are the more sug- a more political journal, is and has been shed. gestions of some interested party, seeking to diag forth much useful information, and, i apoculate at the expense of others-profes | you continue to raise vourself above the binsstonal solicitors who infect the lobby are ever fer of the day, will bring, in time, its rich

> text for passing the act intended to repeal it, less legislators, by the suggestion of any be-If any one should feel ourlous as to the method used by agents of corporations to of tain such legislative acts as may be desirable, hey will find them fully exposed in the opin ton of the Supreme Court, delivered in case of Marshall vs. the Baltimore and Railroad Company, 16th Howard, 338. We do not intend even to instanate that any such corret corriece by "chillful and uncerup love seemle stimulated to active particemekip by

the strong lure of high profits" to use "most the completent in the case for the protection efficient means" to get the vote "of the enreless prescribed and turnished by the Ocumission-

.The act does not contempiate the exercise the right of emisent domain by which th compensation. Its object is to transfer the all others, of a nettened policy, commercially transhipes and property of one corporation, anxious by every means in its power to com ploto a valuable public improvement, to another whose laterest it is not to complete the road, and who are not required to do so a any time in this or the next ecutury. Where in a case like the present the Legis lature are asked to take the property of one

erroration and give it up to another, on the beards to beareign and one test based privileges, the just and proper mode would be to pase a resciution ordering the Attorne General to institute the proper legal proces mgy to ascertain the fact of "miruse or abuse are deligaent they will be notified that they if such issue be found true then that the cha ter be revoked or resumed. We do not sa that without such judicial proceeding meet . | taining the existence or condition in which the right of repeal is reserved, the act is abpolytely void; but we do say that in all such cases the party isjured, if he denies the exist ence of such "misuse or abuse" has a right to be heard, and to have that question tried be Tanchise. We do not think it necessary to CONFESSION OF STARKWEATHER. fore he shall surrender his property or his notice the numerous and conflicting cases which have been brought to our notice by the learned counsel: In the case of the Erie and Mortheut Rail-

road vs. Casey, 26th Pennsylvania and let Grant, the Court found after a full hearing of the parties, that the fact of "misuse or abuse" did exist, and therefore the act was not wald. It easpot, therefore, be any presedent for a case which admits that such facts do not chester murders received on Wednesday exist. The principles of law, so far as they a ternoon the addition of the climan of affect this case, are very clearly and tersely | horror in the confession of Albert L. i stated by Chief Jastice Lewis in his opinion. to be thank in lat Grant, 275, with a review of the cases and a proper appreciation of that

The sum of the whole matter is this: L. The complainant has shown a projer had his sister, as they lay in bod seleep case for the interference of the Court in his together.

2. That the act complained of is ancons 3. The complainant is entitled to the decree of the court on the pleadings as they stand 4 That the defendants have leave to with draw their demurrer and asswer over: and i they shall so request, an irrue will be ordered . to try whether the Pittsburg and Coanells-

wille Rattroad have misused or abused their I am authorized to say my brother McCan-Bill clemissed as to the Governor. as acts can do neither harm nor good to either party. Ruspondents have thirty days to fie answer and request frome. If not dene

that time final decree secording to the pra

[ GREENIGHTED ] Editor of the Chipper: - I tave read with much interest your editorial remarks in your paper of the 29th alt, on the amazing enter | down stairs. prize and bold operations of the men of New | York city. It would be well that our people, | Campbell, out of love ic. your daughter, This morning His Honor Judge McCandless, capitalists, business men and politicians, and nothing class. I felt I must have n the United States Circuit Court, read the | would ponder them over well. As a city we | following opinion of Judge Grier, in the case present a strange attitude, and one wrong that money, for without it she wouldn't tain Manning ordered the accommodation thing to excite their fears. She stated pity upon you and given you deliverance of the Mayor, &c., of Baltimers va. the Coan sup may do us injuries in case week that we marry me; and I got the money. terday a paroled rebet prisoner named ladder to be lowered, and the work of that the reverend gentleman was the very from your cruel jailor. When you and nelleville and Southern Pennylvania Rail- cannot recover from for years. The 19th of Miller, who had induced a Mr. Gregory, transferring the passengers began. The first who, despite of a complaint of then- he meet, at another judgment seat, woe to road. The case was argued at Williamsport April, 1661, was a bitter day for Bullmore | these facts for publication in yesterday and the case was argued at Williamsport | April, 1661, was a bitter day for Bullmore | these facts for publication in yesterday and the case was argued at Williamsport | April, 1661, was a bitter day for Bullmore | these facts for publication in yesterday and the case was argued at Williamsport | April, 1661, was a bitter day for Bullmore | these facts for publication in yesterday are the case was argued at Williamsport | April, 1661, was a bitter day for Bullmore | these facts for publication in yesterday are the case was argued at Williamsport | April, 1661, was a bitter day for Bullmore | these facts for publication in yesterday are the case was argued at Williamsport | April, 1661, was a bitter day for Bullmore | these facts for publication in yesterday are the case was argued at Williamsport | April, 1661, was a bitter day for Bullmore | these facts for publication in yesterday are the case was argued at Williamsport | April, 1661, was a bitter day for Bullmore | these facts for publication in yesterday are the case was argued at which is the case was argued at proprietor of the Spencer Heuse. Louis- first boat was filled with women and chil- matiem, jumped over the side of the ship him if his authority be found insufficient on the 20th of June last, by J. H. B. Latrobe, It arrayed against as the whole power of the paper, but at the desire of Mr. Campbell E.q. and Hon. Esverdy Johnson on the part North and West, and now that the war is who assured us that nothing should be of the City of Baltimore, and Judge Waiter over, and all appear to want peace and the cald of the matter to anybody further H. Lowrie and G. F. Hamilton, Esq., for the return of fraternal brotherhood to a long | intil to-day, we refrained from giving the divided people, we may by some uncelled allitional news in yesterday's Times .for mittary order or legislative action by Finling, however, at a later hour, that The single question for decision in this case | either the city or Biate, draw down upon up is ourrestly stated in the argument of the the ill-will of the whole Southern Brates- this arrangement had not been complical learned counsel for the respondent, as foldand hence the commercial prosperity of our with, and that rumors of the confession | Monumental city may be prestrated beyond | were circulated verbally in the streets, The charter of the Pitteburgh and Connelle recovery. This is a vital matter in which we put out the facts on the Times' buile. ville Raliroad Company contains the follow- ; all are interested, from the millionaire to ing provisions, viz: "If said Company shall the scavenger of our streets-tat none more

at any time misuse or abuse any of the privi- : so than the mechanics is our midst. The leges berein granted, the Legislature may re undien stoppege of the extensive workshops sums all and singular the rights and privi-, of the Wissus, and the postponement leges hereby granted to such corporation." their contemplated ship building in Bouth Under this clause the Legislature, by an Baltimore has been severely felt by almost crew. He stated that a number of trunks spirits and manhood trampled on, may set passed in 1864, reveked and resumed all every man either owning property or resihad been burst open by some unserupu- answer as fitting subjects for the roman- and singular the rights and privileges granted | ding in the Bouthwestern section of our city, to said Company, so far as the same author- | Hut I do not wish by any means to take a Lied it to sonstruct any line or lines of railway retrospective view of our past troubles; no southwardly or eastwardly from Connells. man in Baltimore was more opposed to their commencement than the writer-30 ofe de Is this repealing act repugnant to the Con-i stred more heartily their termination. stitution of the United States, on the ground, difference of opinion about Governments that it impairs the chigation of the contract have existed in other lands and among other peoples before we, like them, tasted the

free iom of trade and enterprise?

| doubtedly do if properly excouraged. Politicians, always a carse to the land, ap-

admits that the exporation has neither "mis- of politicians, who appear to think little and may be vacated by the decree of a judicial and industrious citizens. You may well tomaindes the question. But the Legislature instead of leading their energies to the recordings in the exercise of such power. which some have become extiched in dollars The party who is injured by its action is and cents, but not embelmed in the better

ready for a sufficient consideration, to impose | rewards. [CIMMUNICATED.]

THE INTERNAL REVESUE TAX. Mr. Editor:-12 yesterday's paper "Pre-Bozo Pabiles" anjestly comments apon "an-Becessary hardshape imposed apon the payers through Government agents," and "payling fine to Government agents for their own neglect of either daty or courtesy." The law has always required mannfacturers and others to pay their taxes between the twentieth and end of each month; and every tax pager is well aware of the requirement.— He is charged upon his own standment, and Liberefore he knows how much he has to pay. No notice is necessary, or required by law, and the "Government sgente" are not sutbortized to impe any which are not prescribed.-The form of which "P. B. P." complains, h

er of Internal Revenue - not because the low required any notice—but as a favor to delin quen s, who would otherwise be forthwith liable, according to the language of the Act, dection el, not only to the ten per cent. Denalty, but to levy also. Formerly, when Collectors were anthorized to give special actices, before lapceing the penalty, there was as much grounding on the part of delinguous as now, when it is imposby the law itself at the end of the month. Bat, whether or not it would be better to al ford such notice. the reason why acme is given is because the law and the Commissioner tave provided a different rule. Ustil Congress determites otherwise, monthly tax payers mest pay by the end of each month, with-625 notice repeated every time; and if they

have incurred ten per cent. penalty. If any are aggricted, they have a right to appeal to the Commissioner at Washington. August 5:h, 1865.

Money and Marriage the Object. [From the Hartford Times, 3d.] The shocking revelations of the Manarkweather, the son, who acknowledges that he perpetrated the crimes—that he, land be alone, butchered his own mother

The confession, which was not unextutional and void under the admissions of the | perted by those best informed of the facts, was made by the prisoner in the jail in his city, to Mr. James Campbell, of Manchester, the father of the girl to whom the risoner was engaged to be married. The I chief of police, believing that he would acknowledge more to Campbell than to anybody else, procured the latter to go to the jail yesterday afternoon, where the wretched young man, discarding all his

previous lies and contrivances to avoid deg lection, made a clean breast of it, and confessed the awful crime. He acknowledged, after some questioning, that he had butchered his mother, and then his sister, with the axe, and then, to make certain of the fiendish job, he had repeatedly plunged his butcherknife into their throats and bosoms-| winding up the deed of horror by setting the bed on fire, and then his own bed,

"I did it," he said, "I did it, Mr.

WHO IS CORTINAS? - A correspondent of the Washington Chronicle answers the

"Many of our readers undoubtedly well remember the disturbances on the lower ment to send a military expedition, commanded by Major (now Major General) Heintzelman to that part of Texas. The tain, Cortinas, numbered about six thouleand seven hundred, all Mexicans, whose tobject it was to exterminate the Americans in the two counties. Cameron and Hilalgo, or from Point Isabel to Rio had been temporarily successful, having murdered and plundered the upprotected American settlers until the timely arrival Heintzelman's brave tand drove him and his followers across the river. In this conflict Cortinus made himself notolighwayman. He was then declared an outlaw by the military anthorities, and a price set upon his head. His behavior in Texicous a guerilla chief during the last we years plainly shows that he is nothing.

THE COAL TRADE. - Statement of Coal I shipments over the Baltimere and Ohio Railroad for the week ending July with.

Br Eckhart R. R. By C. & P. R. R.

The shipments of coal during the month of July were the largest ever made since tract, and that it is not in the power of cither now. There can therefore be no rebels or the opening of the canal. During the party to is to repudiate or ansal it without excessionists in the land. This being the case, month, 650 bonts cleared this port for why intimate that Bouthern people, who per- | Georgetown, carrying 50,621 tons. Since The Blate claims no sovereign power to re- haps were forced toto the rebelion against | the 1st of Jacuary, 1,5-7 boats have left. padiate its contracts or defraud its citizens, their will, shall not come and dwell among us carrying 170,757 11 tons.—Unricella?

Considerable excitement exists in the at the Hyringfield Armory, has been commis. the arbiter and jedge of the existence of that time for action has arrived, and while we are last in the North river, at New York. Lieut. squabbling about office, registration and Woods, of the revenue cutter Cuyahoga, disvarious arrenals in England, France and Swit- But the case before us comes within another vetting, other cities will carry of the trade patched two boats to the assistance of the This letter was one of others addressed sectent, and to be present at the trials of dategory. The contract does not give an und be beneated in Baltimore but party, and succeeded in recenting three of the