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OUR GALVESTON LETTER.

GALVESTON, Sept. 17, 1867. The Death of Gen. Griffin-Effect on the Public - Departures - Political News-Flake's Bulletin and the Conservatives - Items.

Editor Express:

It is with inexpressible feeling of sadness and regret that we chronicle the death of that brave soldier, gallant officer and christian gentleman, Brevet Maj. cer and christian gentleman, Brevet Maj. heart," she sighed, and put the box aside Gen. Gbarles Griffin, who died after an That day she received a letter; her ad-Gen. Gbarles Grimn, who died after an That day she received. "Ah, the opals," illness of only three days duration of the mirer was very ill. "Ah, the opals," exclaimed the lady, and hastened in search of the box. The set looked very this State the death of the commanding general has proved a terrible shock; the princess; and all her visitors that day coming as it does so suddenly, and at a had to be witnesses of the hourly change time too, when the oppressed and con-temped Unionists throughout the State were at last feeling that the reign of terrorism and barbarity so terrible hitherto, was to cease, and that the wise and just measures of Congress should prevail, our loss is all the more bitter and depressing.

As an earnest, faithful and zealous officer, determined to do his duty under the the reconstruction bill; protecting the weak, establishing justice and insuring tranquility in this roughest of all the "military districts," Gen. Griffin endeared himself to the whole country.

An instance of that rare humanity and generous philanthropy that actuated the soul of our late commanding general, which occurred but a few months before his death, and published now for the first time, I believe, is related thus: A delegation of our newly enfranchised citizens called on the general; in the course of conversation with them, he stated that he was their friend-as they know and their sorrowful hearts testify to-daythat he was sent here to carry out the just and impartial laws of congress; that they nor their children's children should speak of him save in love, and that he wished no prouder epitaph than that he was true to the trust imposed in him by this oppressed and (bitherto) despised

With the exception of the News newspaper and its class of unwashed and un-

orphaned children of Col. Abert, and

Of political news there is little of real not wipe out his memory. importance save the removel of the Supreme Court Judges by special orders of interest to the ladies:

the winning side and then plunge with the tide; a position which they allege is characteristic of the man, as he occupied it during the war.

Major Plumly who has been up and about was thrown into a relapse, which is not esteemed dangerous however, by the sudden news of the death of General

Mr. Whildin, the editor of the Bulletin, is, I understand, about again. Mr. Stackhouse, who has been acting editor pro tempore, is a sprightly, genial writer, and I learn a good radical. HUMPHREY.

There is a youth who, every time he There is a youth who, every time he wishes to get a glimpse of his sweetheart cries "fire!" directly under her window. In the alarm of the moment she plunges her head out of the window and inquires "Where?" When he postically slaps himself on the bosom, and exclaims, "Ere, my Carolina!" We think a bucket of ice cold water would put out that fire.

A PARISIAN STORY ABOUT OPALS AND Diamonds.—A Russian princess in the Parisian grande monde has lately spread the report that opals are the surest and truest soothsayers that ever woman consuited in harrowing doubt. She had a set of these gems; it had been given har by an admirer, a gentlemen, of course; he was absent, and suddenly ceased to correspond regularly. The melancholy lady one morning opened the box containing his present, and fancied her opals looked wan. She held them to the light; they positively shone less than mother of pearl. "The image of my sickly indeed. "He's worse!" exclaimed pressive, without a shade of wink or blink in them. The princes tours can be fancied but not described. At twelve the opals had crum lied into the dust, when shricks and spa ms easied. At one the postman delivered a letter, bordered round with black edges the prostration completed the sorrows of that day, and the news rav like wildfire that opale were magnetic fortune tellers. magnetic, electric, meamerie, or any-thing ladies do not understand. The Paris parers have all, more or less, re-corded the above circumstance, consequently there is a great exchange of pearl and diamond rings for opals. To have the state of one's beloved ever plainly indicated on one's fingers is too avident an advantage to be gainsayed. —Paris cor. New York Herald.

A HORSE FINDS HIS WAY HOME AF TER AN ABSENCE OF FOUR YEARS. - Mr. Green Triplet of Plemingsburg, Ky., sold a horse to a man who was buying horses for the Government early in the wer. The same horse was taken to Cincinnati and sold to an officer in the United States army, and since that time nothing has been heard of him until a few days ago, when he returned to the farm of Mr. Triplet, who had raised him from a colt. The horse was four years old when left, and row returns aged eight years, having been on quite a tour since he left his home. Where he came from, or how he managed to find the place of his birth, is involved in

repentant barbarian rebel readers, your correspondent has neither read or heard aught but regret at the untimely death of General Griffin.

General Doubleday with the bereaved widow of our lamented commander, the orphaned children of Col. Abert, and the place of his birth, is involved in mystery.

Mr. Triplet supposed that the animal was badly treated, and having evaded the rigilance of his master, has returned to the home of his choice.

This horse was absent four long years in distant and strange lands, and how he can be compared to find his way back home is control to the home of his choice. the desolate wife of Dr. Adams, went This is a remarkable illustration of the north on the 16th instant. We hope to welcome the general under brighter aus. It shows that the horse is possessed of a wonderful instinct, and that years do

Bouquers .- The following may be of

No. 171. Our friend, the Hon. Amos Morrill, of Austin, is among the appointments of Associate Justices. The epis demic is apparently on the decrease.

Our friend, the Hon. Amos it lightly with fresh water; then put it in a vessel containing seap suds; this will nutrify the stem and keep the flow of the angle over morning and level. Our friend Flake it seems is not rel.
ished with bon good by his conservative friends; they accuse him of sitting on the fence, being neither radical or conservative, waiting in fact to see which is the winning side and then plunge with The soap suds changing every three or four days. By observing these rules a bouquet may be kept bright and beautiful for at least a mosth, and will last atill longer in a very passable state, but attention of the fair creatures, as directed above, must be observed, or all will perish.

In the common method of killing an animal for market, it is bled to death and thus much of the untritive port of its flesh is lost, as might be easily inferred from the fact, of the semences of composition of flesh and blood. Meat deprived of blood suffers most seriously by the waste of saline materials, especial ly the salts of soda, the carb the phosphate of sods, and chloride of sodium. Iron is also drained out. The last flowing portions of blood carry off-also potash salts. Scurvy depends on the withdrawal of solubre salts in the curing of meet, as first demonstrated hy: Dr. Aldridge, and honce it is thought from the above premises there is no from the above premises there is no doubt that the use of meat in which the

blood is retained would prevent scurvy. Sweet Potato Punding.—Take five

The Fifth Annual Convention of the eggs, a pound of butter, a of a pound of National Telegraphic Union met in St. sugar; add as much sweet potato as will Louis on the 11th inst. Deleg ites reptiblishen it, the juice and grated puel of a resenting practical telegrapher are presenting beat very light.

## The Daily Express.

Official Journal of the United States W. B. MOORE, A. STEMERING, JAS. P. NEWCOM A. Siemering & Co., Publishers.

MONSDAY, SEPT 30, 1867.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 20, 1867. NEWARK

On Sunday I took the steamer for Newark, New Jersey, a suburb of New York, containing over ninety thousand fuhabitants. It is a desolate condition to be a stranger in this great mentropolis of a Sabbath without aim or purpose; while having every required con fort one feels the awful oppressive desolation of being in a densely-packed city of two million human beings; when we consider that thousands are without means of subsistence and without friends. is it any wonder that so many suicides are recorded? However, my trip to Newark left me no time to contemplate the horrors of New York; these thoughts being suggested by a visit to the "Morgue," the receptiele for the unknow dead.

A trip on the Bay is a great relief from the din of the metropolis. As we glide away from the monuments of brick and mortar towards Staten Island, the upper harbor presents a beautiful scene, particularly to one who has been amidst these who sought to throw discredit upon the emblem of our nation during the past six years. Way off to the north may be seen the beautiful "stars and stripes" floating over prominent buildings in the city, while the upper harbor is litterally crowded with ships bearing aloft flags of all nations As we pass Governor's Island, the softened notes of the chime at Trinity Church, mingle their sounds with those of the Military Band which is calling together the troops for worship. States Island and the heights below Brooklyn are occupied with elegant villas, residences of the merchant princes. These beautiful homes, buried amid the tree that cover the banks of the harbor, are distinct from the city; parents can reg plate the associates of their children, thus securing their minds against the corrup tion of the city, and at the same time giving them the advantage of metropoli tan training and education. These coun try villas are organized into communities sustain churches, &c.

After rounding the point below Jersey City and entering the Pasaie River, the shore becomes flat and marshy, lience there is nothing to occupy one's attention save the immediate surroundings on the steamer. Here we have the old story-a maiden and youth in the morning of life are lost to the world in each other's perfections, and little dream that the fell-tale blush of her cheek telegraphs to outsiders the hand-squeezing surreptitiously carried on, watching the blushes

The low-lands are seen passed, and soon we are in eight of the industrious oity of Newark. As it is Sunday I can not give descriptions of the industrial pursuits, but of the manufactories, I was wek with the appearance of a flouring mill recently erected; it is twelve tories high and has a capacity for making upwards of four thousand barrels of flour per week. Newark is anything but pleasant; it is smoky and begrimed and everywhere partakes of the air of "factory?" "We Southerners," who have been educated to hold the "medails" in contempt, have a perfect right to be disgusted with it, so I leave it with the apology that I went for the ride

### CENTRAL PARK AGAIN.

Central Park would please the most fastidious. On my last visit I happened there on a galla-day. A splendid band of music (Gilmore's) were discoursing sweet notes, the musicians being on the beautiful lake in a rich gondola tastefully decorated for the occasion; the Park was crowded to overflowing; beautiful women promenaded the walks, while light-hearted children gamboled over the green sward; graceful swans gliding over the smooth surface of the lake gave poetry to the scene, a turriding a dromedary, did the "Oriental;" coolers of ice-water at convenient distances allayed the thirst without cost; and gentlemenly police were present to protect the timid and direct the bewildered. Oh! but ain't the Gothamites proud of their Park? It's their weakness, and they are justified.

PACTS AND PANCIES ABOUT KEW YORK. It is difficult to say much about New York that has not already been said a thousand times, and worn threadbare; but it is so large, what can not be said? Within a circuit of Jen miles from the City Hall one-fifth teenth of all the people in the United States live. Within a strip one mile wide running six miles north from the Battery there are more people than in all Texas. More people pass through Broadway each day than Texas contains. A person going on top of the Custom House, will have within the sound of his voice more money and its:fepresentatives than would suffice to pay for all the negroes freed in the South. and satisfy the rapacity of Governor Thockmorton's leeches a whole month. To see the highest specimens of land scape art the visitor must see Green wood Cemetery. To see architectural beauty, the Academy of Design. By the way, speaking of architecture, the elegant brown stone fronts so much boasted of are the greatest cheat I ever saw; they bear the same relation to substance that veneering does to real resewood, or shoddy to cloth. The houses are made of common brick, and then slabs of stone are fastened on with hooks and eyes, serving as a covering for the poor ma terial of the superstructure.

PUSINESS PRINCES. Of the business houses there is little to be said; but few are seeking the Southern trade this season. Many of those who made a rush for their old customers soon after the "break-up," were sadly taken in; a few instances have occurred where houses that went through the difficulties attending the war have smashed by renewing their Southern relations. Among the houses still having faith in the South is that of Faile, Coggshall & Co., on Chambers street, a few doors below A. T. Stewart's wholesale house; they have made the most extensive preparations to suit the Southern trade of any clothing house in the city. While other houses have made up heavy goods for the Western and Northern trade, this firm bave agents in the South who are studying the wants of that section, and the qualities and styles are selected in accordance with these reports, S. M. McCready & Co. have just added the reputation of philanthropists to their already good name; they have just divided one hundred dol lars between Lavaca and Indianola. The dry goods house of H. B. Clafflin & Co. did a little more business than A. T. Stewart last year; the latter sold \$75,-000,000, and the former \$83,000,000only (?) \$8,000,000 difference. It is thought Stewart will suffer for bread, his net income only amounting to one million three hundred and nighty-five thousand dollars this year against five million last year. Clafflin & Co employ five hundred and sixty men, have but one door for entrance and egress, and has regular detectives and police regulations. It is probably the greatest mercantile establishment in the world; they have one salesman who received twenty-two ousand dollars last

THE NEW YORK PRESS-THE COMING DANGER,

The papers in the city are "going it blind : " there is not a single paper issued in the city that discusses the ponderous questions at issue between the people and the traitor President with any logic. The fact that Mr. Johnson is riding his hobby over the will of the people, and in taking from the victorious North the clear in the minds of all as the noon-day sun. What they want now is the legal arguments in support of their rights They know it is bad logic for Mr. Johnson to grapple the nation by the throat and cry: "You cannot Constitutionally resist me!" They want to know if there is any precedent for nations to protect themselves. The papers here are simply asserting that Johnson ought to be impeached because he ought to Mr, Dana is about starting a paper that will probably infuse some lite in the party in New York City. It is my opinion that a good live Republican paper would take the control of New York City out of the hands of the roughs in a few years. In the meantime the people are fully alive to the dangers surrounding them.

The grand Army of the Republic is ready to apring into life at the near sound of approaching danger. You may rest assured that a sufficient number of loyal arms will be in readiness to protect Congress in their places next November against the Maryland malitia; and when the House presents her articles of imcalls for Mr. Johnson's appearance for immense crowd; no disturbance.

trial, there will not be a solitary soldier found in defence of the arch traitor who now wears the livery of the immortal Palermo continues, but milder.

I know this last great trial, to loyal men in the South will cause faltering by the way-side, but let them beware how they fall into the enemy's camp. The pursued deer only found speedy death when he sought refuge among men from the wolves-how much nobler to have died in self-defence.

Latest Dispatches. GOLD & COTTON MARKETS New York RePublican Convention WASHINGTON ITEMS

YELLOW FEVER IN MOBILE END OF DOG RIVER TRAGEDY

CHOLERA AT PALERMO

Yellow Fever on the Coast ETC. ETC. ETC.

Special Dispatches to the Express.] Cotton and Money Market,

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Gold quote at 1434. Stocks active; coupons 134; a native of Kentucky, and was appoint cotton lower; stock on hand 10,000

The New York Express says cotton is very gloomy. Private telegram from Livergool reports a further decline; some quotations as low as 81 to 84. There are fears of more failures.

New York Republican Convention WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. - The New York World's special from Syracuse says that the afternoon session of the New York State Republican Convention com menced with a strong speech from Ros coe Conkling, the prominent President of the Convention, giving a history of the party dangers which threatens the country; praising Stanton and Sheridan and denouncing Johnson. His aflusion to Stanton was faintly applauded, while Sheridan's name was greeted with rounds of applause.

His remarks with reference to the course to be adopted by congress in reference to the President was an argument in favor of impeachment and in opposition to a permanent session, and an effort to circumvent the President without resorting to extraordinary powers by congress. Imperchment was the reme dy to be applied instead of meanning doubtful powers by congress, or touching upon the prerogatives of the execu tive. It was in short an experimental speech, delivered in an impressive and telling manner.

Conkling declared that he did not ad mit that the time had come for impeach ment but at the same time his whole ar gument on that point was that the hour had arrived to adopt that course imme diately

The following are among the Syracus

Resolved, That as Republicans of the State of New York, reco ligations of the constitution and straight forwardness in the support of the great principles we ununimously declare that suffrage should be impartial, and that it is a right which ought not to be limited by position or color.

Resolved, The course of the congress of the United States in carrying out measures of reconstruction on the basis of freedom, regardless of reduction of fruite of their dear bought victory, is as executive patronage, meet a hearty sp proval, and that we do hereby assure them of our determination to stand by them through this struggle, and in all peasures necessary to place liberty on a fasting foundation even to the severest remedies known to the constitution.

Washington Items. The Frazier, Tropholm & Co case has been settled; terms naknown! Gen. Conviordis command left Louis

A Herald dispatch says Union leagues in Virginia are being abaudoned Hancock, Sheridan and Sickles,

ville for Nashville.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 .- Political xcitement increasing. Hancock, Sheridan and Sickles are i

The city council extended hospitalities o the city to all three.

Yellow Fever in Mobile

MOBILE, Sept. 27.—Nine cases of yel-low fever reported for twenty-four hours ending six o'clock yeaterday evening; five the day before.

Negroes Hung

The negroes who committed the outrage at Dog River were hung to-day; Cholera at Palermo.

WASCINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Cholera'at

Yellow Fever on the Coast Houston, Sept. 28 .- Number of in terments yesterday, 18. GALVESTON, Sept. 28. - Number

GENERALS MOWER AND REYNOLDS. The N O Republican speaks thus of Generals Mower and Reynolds:

interments 27th, 5.

Major Gen. Joseph A. Mower, who succeeds to the command of the fifth military district, is a native of Wood stock, Vt. He was appointed to the first infantry in 1855, in which he remained until the close of the war, he being captain in the same, and colonel of be thirty-ninth infantry after the rece ganization. He became major general of valunteers, and commanded the twentieth army corps at the close of the No one fought with greater braver

than he, and no one is more distinguish ed by gallantry and courtesy than is Major General Mower. Though recen-tly spffering from an attack of yellow fever, we are happy to say he is at pres-ent in good health and able to discharge the heavy duties devolving upon him. Major General Reynolds will be re-collected as commanding the defences of New Orleans during the war, and afterwards commanding the nineteenth army corps in the battles of Virginia. He is

Pomological,-A dispatch from St. Louis of the 11th inst says:

Seventeen States are represented in the Pomological Convention now sitting here. No buisness was transacted to day other than the delivery of welcom-ing addresses by Henry T. Mudd, of the Missouri State Horticultural Society, and Mr. Spaulding—the latter addrers-

over three hundred members are present. One of the features of the exhibition of fruit is some pears from a tree in Danvers, Mass., which was planted by John Endicott, first Governor of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay. The tree is supposed to have been planted a short time subsequently to the arrival of Governor Endocott, in 1628.

STORY OF A WIDOW, - A young widow of Quincy, Illinois, met a stranger on the street, and asked him the way; he asked her if she was not a widow; she said she was; he said he was a widower, a doctor from Palmyra, Mo., and proed and hesitated; wouldn't he com-home to see her friends about it; the in terview was satisfactory, the marriage was arranged for next morning, the widow's cash (\$40) got into the doctor's pocker, he went to get shaved, and has never returned. He even left her, cruel man, standing in the public square while he "just run over to the barber's," There was no such doctor in Palmyra and the curtain drops on a woman in tears .- Cairo Democrat.

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The Law Firm of Tent & Cours is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All tegal business entructed to the firm to date will receive our unlivided attention until finally disposed of.

T. T. TEEL, JACK GOOKE. San Antonio, Sept. 28, 1867. 1mdaw

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A COLORED MAN RESCUED FROM A REBEL CONSPIRACY. -On Thursday last a colored man named Bracht, living near Brahan's ranch on the Cibolo, was arrested by a man named Sharper, who elaimed to be a deputy sheriff, and taken to Lavernia, where a self constituted rebel court were assembled to try him for theft. It seems that the colored man's offence was buying beef of a German who was charged with killing other people's catrle. The colored men in the vicinity seeing the danger of one of their number and beleiving that the proper anthority to try the case was the Freedmen's Bureau, went in a body to Lavernia and demanded that Bracht be deliv ered over to them to be taken before the Bureau Agent, to see what offence he was guilty of. The demand was at first denied, but finding the colored men determined the prisoner was given up. He was then taken to Seguin and delivered to the military commander. This was exactly right, these people did not want to avoid justice but to have it fairly dealt. The small batch of rebels among whom they live and for whom they work, will no doubt take heart enough, encouraged by Johnson's policy, to attempt to re-enslave the colored people. We tender them a little good advice, to give up such an idea if they want to live in peace. This arrest of Bracht was simply a conspiracy to rob him and his family of the crop he has made. The colored men are now American citizens and have as many rights as the Sharpers, Rector's, Johnson's, Dyle's and Brahan's among whom they live, and they must stand up like men for those rights. Do no wrong and suffer

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Sgo. 6. And be it further enceted, That where animals or articles of property, other than money, are returned to the property clerk as the proceeds of crime, when shown by sufficient evidence to be necessary for the current use of the owners and not for sale, (except perishable property that may be detrered to the owner on ample security being taken by the committing magistrate for his appearance at the criminal court to proseque the case,) the board of police shall have power, in its discretion, to authorize the property clerk to place the same in the custody of such owners, upon sofficial of such owners, upon sufficient bonds being given by said owner or owners in the sum of twice the value thereof, conditioned for the production of the same at any time within evidence in any proceeding thereon, in accordance with the provisions required by the act of July sixteenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-two. And is cases of large quantities of goods held for sale by the owners, that may come into the possession of the property clerk as the proceeds of crime, the same may be delivered to the said owner, his heirs or representatives, as provided in section ave of this act may ample security to prosecure, except those of an extinated value of fifty dollars, which shall be retained by the property clerk until the discharge or conviction of the accused, as required by the said set. Sec. 7. And be it further enacted. That hereafter no person shall assume or practise the occupation of detective within the limits of the District of Columbia who shall not first receive a specific appointment for that purpose, unless pursuing the detection of griminals as a private Business outside of such authority, and not otherwise specifically authority.

authority, an i not otherwise specifically au-thorized by law. Any person so practising shall enter into bonds to the board of police shall enter into bonds to the board of police with surely in the sum of not less than (en thousand dollars, to be approved by the board of police, for a faithful and correct return to said board, in such mauner and at such times as the board of police shall direct, of all business transacted by such private detectives; and in each and every case of a forfeiture of such bond of bonds for faiture to make such returns to said board as required, or for faiture of persons accused by such bonded private detectives to appear to manwer charges in court, it shall be the duty of the attorney of the United States for the said District to immediately prosecute the saretise thereon to the full exists of a recovery of the forfeitures. And it shall be the duty of any person prosecuting the batteries. the duty of any person prosecuting the bu-siness of a private detective, who may arrest a person for orime, to bring the person arresied with all evidence of the alleged crime, including property or mosey which may become evidence, immediately to the office of the superintendent of police, or the mearest metropolitan police station, where the case metropolitan police station, where the case shall undergo an examination before the magistrafe. It is good thereto; and all laws parts of laws that govern the metropolitan police in the matters of persons, property, or money shall hereafter be applicable to said detectives, (or to persons practising as detectives, whatever other name they may assume,) who shall make like returns and dispositions thereof, as required by law and the rates of the beard of police governing the metropolitan police force.

SEC. 8 And be it further enacted That upon the execution of a private detective's bond, it shall be the duty of such private detectives to report to the secretary of the Hoard of Police, who shall file such bond and record the name, age, description, national-ity, and residence of said private detective; and it shall be unlawful for such detectives, and it shall be unlawful for such detectives, or any member of the metropolitan police force, or for any and all other persons, to compromise a felony or any other unlawful set, or to participate in, assent to, aid or assist any person suspected of crime to escape a full judicial examination by falling to give known facts or reasonable causes of suspicten, or withholding any information relative to the charge or inspiction from the police magisfrate or justice, or in any manner to receive any musery, property, favor, or to receive any musey, property, favor, or other compensation, from, or on account of, any person arrested or subject to arrest for any orine or supposed orine, or to permit any such person to go at large without due any such person to go at large without due effort to secure an investigation of such supposed orims; and for any violation of the foregoing provisions of this section, ar either of them, the said police, or private detective, or other person guilty thereof, shall be deemed as having compromised a fefony, and be thereafter prohibited from acting as an efficer of the meteopolitan police force or as a private detective and shall be proseduted to the extent of the law for aiding erminals to ceape the ends of justice.

Approved, July 28, 1866.

CHAP. CCXVI.—An Act to give certain Powers to the Levy Court of the County of Washington in the District of Columbia. Be it enadied by the Senate and House of Representations of the United States of America in Cohgress assembled. That in addition to the existing remedy by distress, for the recovery of texes due to the levy court in the county of Washington, real property in said county, outside the corporate limits of George town and Washington, on which one year's taxes shall be due and unpaid, or so much thereof, not less than one acre, (where the property on which the tax has accused is not less than that quantity,) as may be necessary to pay any such taxes, with all legal costs and charges arising thereon, may be sold at public sale, to satisfy such taxes and expenses, by the collector appointed by the levy court of said county: Provided, That public soties be given of the time and place of sais by abvertising once a week for eight successfree weeks in some newspaper published in the city of Washington, in which advertise must shall be given a sufficient and definite description of the property solveted for sale, the name of the person to whom the same is assessed, and the aggregate amount of taxes due thereon. The purchaser or purchasers of asis, the amount of taxes due thereon. The purchaser of the lerry court authorized to receive the same, and the property solution of the property shall pay, at the time of such sale, the amount of taxes due to the original propertor or propertors of the property of his her, or them, respectively, with the amount of the expenses of asie, and shall pay the residue of the property and the purchaser or searchasers of asid lavy court, subject to the original propertor or propertors of the property and the purchaser or searchasers of asid property shall receive a title thereto in fee simple, by deed, under the hand of the president of said levy court and its coult which shall be deemed good and valid in CHAP. CCXVI.—An Act to give certain
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law and equity: Provided, nevertheless, That if within two years from the day of any such sale, or before such purchaser or purchasers shall have paid the residue, if any, of the purchase money as aforesaid, the proprietor or proprietors of any property sold as aforesaid, his, her, or their agents, or legal representatives, shall repay to such purchaser or purchasers as foresaid; together with ten per centum per annum as interest thereon, or make a tender thereofy or deposit the same with the treasurer of said levy court or other officer authorized to receive the same, for the fac of such purchaser or purchasers, and subject to his or their order, he, she, or they shall be reinstated in his, her, or their original right and instated in his, her, or their original right and title, as if no such sale had been made; and so purchased by him, he shall pay ten pe centam, as laterest theron, in addition t such residue, from the expiration of the tw be subject to the order of the original properties of the prictor or proprietors as the residue of the purchase money aforecaid: Provided also, That no sale shall be made of any improved That no sale shall be made of any improved that the purchase of this section, whereproperty in pursuance of this section, where-on there is personal property of sufficient value to pay said taxes, nor of such improved property whereon there is not such person property, until the collector shall first file sworn return with the clerk of said levy court that there is no such personal property, which return shall be prima facie proof of that fact; return shall be prima facie proof of that fact; and that minors, mortgagees, and others have ing equitable liens or other interests, as creditors, in real property sold for taxes as afores aid shall be allowed one year after such minors' coming to full age, or after such mortgagees, or others having equitable interests, obtaining possession of, or a decree for the sale of, such property, to redeem the same from the purchaser or purchasers, his, her, or their heirs or assigns, or paying the amount of the purchase money so paid therefor, with ten per centum interest thereon per ahmun, and the value of any improvements erected on said property by the purchaser or his assigns.

the collector of said levy court shall have an hority to collect any tax lawfully imposed by said court, by distress and sals of the goods and chattels of the person chargeable therewith, wherever the same may be found in said county, out of the corporate limits of Washington and Georgetown, but no such sale shall be made unless ten days' previous notice thereof be given in some newspaper printed in the city of Washington. SEC. 4. And be it further enceted, That printed in the city of Washington.

Sgc. 4. And be it further enacted. That it shall not be necessary that the said levy court shall have actually paid the portion of the general expenses of the county of Washington, or any other expenses a partion of which either of the cities of Washington or Georgetowa is liable for, to enable the said court to demand of either of said eithes payment of its proportion of said expenses already incurred, or for the supreme court of the District of Columbia to act summarily in the matter and give judgement, according to the matter and give judgement, according to the provisions of the act of July one, eighteen nundred and twelve, entitled "An act conferring certain powers on the levy court for the county of Washington, in the District of Columbia." Approved, July 23, 1866

CHAP, CCXVII .- An Act relating to Public Schools in the District of Columbia.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the eighteenth section of the act entitled "An act to provide for the public instruction of youth in the county of Washington, District of Columbia, and for other purposes," approved June twenty five, eighteen hundred and sixty four, that he so construed as to require the cities of Washington and Georgetown to pay over shall be so construed as to require the cities of Washington and Georgetown to pay over to the trustees of solored solors is of said cities such a proportionate part of all moneys received or expended for school or educational purposes in said cities, including the rest of sites, buildings, improvements, furniture, and books, and all other expenditures on account of schools, as the colored children between the ages of six and seventeen years, in the respective cities, busy to the whole another of children, white and colored, between the same sages. That the inoney shall be con-

of children, white and colored, between the same sages. That the money shall be considered due and payable to said trustees on the first day of October of each year, and if not then paid over to them, interest at the ratiof ten per annum on the amount unpaid may be demanded and cellected from the authoredities of the delinquent city by said trustees.

Sec. 2. And be if further enacted, That the said trustees may maintain an action of debt in the supreme court of the District of Columbia against said cities of Washington and Groy retern for the son-payment of any sum of money arising under the aforesaid act of sum twenty fare, surface hundred and sixty-tens.

CHAP, CCXVIII.—An Act to incorporate the Metropolitan Majorg and House of Representations of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That John Ford, George D. Williams, Thomas W. Hyde, Olis ore Edwards, Charles H. Herd, Samuel A. Fulton, Charles Otia, Charles A. Eeleston, George W. Holmes, Joseph D. Hollis, John F. Broadhead, and Lewis P. Moody, or any five of them, be, and are hereby, authorized and empowered to receive subscriptions to the capital stock of a corporation to be denominated the Metropolitan Musing and Manuface F. Broadhead, and Lewis P. Moody, or any five of them, be, and are hereby, authorized and empowered to receive subscriptions to the capital stock of a corporation to be denominated the Metropolitan Mining and Manniac turing Company of the District off Colembia, who shall open a look for that purpose in the city of Washington, at the time and place to be by them designated, of which they shall give five days' notice in two or more of the daily papers of said city, and shall keep the same open until twenty thousand shapes, of one hundred dollars a share each shall have been subscribed; and any purson of lawful age, and a citizen of the United States, shall be permitted to subscribe upon paying five dollars on each share at the time of subscribing. And it shall be lawful for the said corporation to have a nominon seal, sue and be suced, plead and be impleaded, and have and exercise all the rights, privileges, and immutiant for the purpose of the corporation hereby created.

Spot. 2. And be if further enected, That the affairs of the company shall be mannaged by nine directors, to be elected annually by ballot on the second. Monday of July, by the stock of lers or by their lagefly empowered agents; and each share of stock shall entitle the holder thereof to one vote; the election to be held at the office of the company at a ground and the company at a grou

Washington: Provided, That the first elecwashington; Provided, That the first elec-tion for directors shall be held pursuant to five days notice given insone or mere of the daily papers of the city of Washington, by the persons named in the first section of this act, or any five of them, who shall designate the time when and the place where said elec-tion shall be held; and the stockholders shall successors shall be duly elected and qualified as provided for in this act. And at the first ensuing meeting of the directors after every election they shall appoint one of their num-ber as president, who shall held office until the election and qualification of his succesif any purchaser shall fail to pay the residue of the purchase money as aforesaid within the time required as aforesaid, for any property so purchased by him, he shall one to the said board shall care to the made, the company for that cannot be made. sor. And five members of said board shall when pursuart to this act it should have been made, the company for that cause shall not be dissolved; and it shall be lawful within forty days thereafter to hold sud make an election for directors in such manners as the by-lines of the company may prescribe, and the president and directors for the time being shall be continued in office until such election take place. And in the event of the death, resignation, or removal of pny director from office, his place for the remainder of his term may be filled by the president and director for the time being, in such manner as the by laws may prescribe.

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That

the president and directors shall power to ap-point a secretary and such other officers, agents, and clerks as may to them appear proper, to fix their compensation, and pay the

and directors, forfeit to the use of the com-pany all his, her, or their right, title, and in-terest in and to every share on which such in-stalments have not been duly paid; and fresh subscriptions may be opened for the said it shall be lawful for the collector to postpone, after such advertisement, the sale of the properly advertised according to the foregoing section, to any future day, for want of bidders or other reasonable cause, giving public adders or other reasonable cause, giving public adders of such postponement; and the sale made at such postponed time shall be equally valid as if made on the day stated in the advertisement.

Sec. 3. And be it further and to every share on which such in subscriptions may be opened for the said shares in such manner as the by-laws may prescribe, or the president and directors may, at their option, commence sait for any instalment that may be due and unpaid, and recover against the holder of said stock for the said at the same: Provided, That no stockholder or subscriber shall be permitted to vote at any election for the said stock for the collector.

general or special meeting of the company, on whose shares any instalments or arreara-ges may be due more than fifteen days pre-vious thereto. Sec. 5 And be it further enacted. That the president and directors for the time being shall have power to ordain, establish, and put

nance, and by laws as they may been institu-tion, not centrary to the laws and Constitu-tion of the United States or of any State, or of this act, and generally to do and perform all acts, matters, and things which a corpora-tion may or can lawfully do.

See 6. And be it further enacted, That sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That the president and directors are hereby em-powered and fully authorized, on behalf of said company, to carry on the lusiness of mining for iron ore and other native miner-

erals, and manufacturing and preparing the same for market; and to purchase and hold by deed for a term or in fee simple such real estate and other property within the District of Columbia and State of Virginia as may be said; and to issue bonds not exceeding one half of the capital stock, upon such terms as may be deemed for the best interest of the company: Provided, That no bond shall be issued for a less sum than one hundred dollars, or bearing interest at a rate exceeding six per capitals.

the president and dispector are hereby empowered and fully authorized on behalf of said company, to lease, denine, bergain, sell, and convey any lands and real estate which may be owneder held by said company, and to execute and deliver to purchasive good and sufficient deeds therefor. And be if further enacted, That

the stock of said company shall be transferred on the books of the company in such manner only as the by-laws of the company district

Sec. 9. And be it further energy, That nothing in this act shall be so construed as making it perpetual, but Congress may at any time alter, amend, or repeal the same.

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