Civil Service Reform.

ington Daily Chronicle, which is gen Reform is, so far, a failure, erally supposed to enjoy intimate personal relations with the President, and to speak for him with a sort of semi-official authority, comes out with an article condemning the present system of competitive examinations for the civil service in the strongest terms, and declaring that they are unequal, unjust and a failure. It says that the execution of the rules will result in lowering the standard of official ability and excellence. The examinations in many instances are conducted without any reference to the object to be attained, and in direct opposition to the ordimary rules that govern and control: business men in the selection of their assistants. There may be some good in the system, but as yet no evidences of it have been shown either in its execution or in the selections made under its rules, other than that which might have resulted had there; been no Civil Service examination.

In this case, at least, it is not to be presumed that the Chronicle speaks officially for the President. The latter would not be likely to condemn his own theory in this pubhe manner, even if he were convinced of the impracticability of his system of civil service reform, It is likely that the Chronicle, in thus condemning the system, speaks for that large and powerful class of met who would be most affected by the success of real civil service reform, viz: the Congressmen and others who have been accustomed to have the dispensing of official patrouage. These men-not ally do we mean,

but the class who make politics their trade, office their profit, and the distribution of patronage the means of retaining their them power - and elevating service reform from the first. was natural that they should do so. is not human nature, and least of all the nature of the trading politied by the rigid application of the President's civil service rules. It was to be expected that they would them the wish was father to the

been a failure. The civil service has will be Judget," not yet' been reformed, to any very ceded that no better selections have in the main been made under this! system, "than might have resulted" had there been no civil service examinsisted, and all intelligent, fairminded people have seen, that the so-called "Civil Service Reform" was

But, it is an important question, attempts to defend him. and one which the Chroniole avoids, bad grace indeed.

session of the highest ability among asked by their Democratic constitu- not logical? a set of competing candidates; and ents to resign; but no Republican

place his system was defective, and sition, if they had the courage. against him. To them, regretfully the party responsibility for the salary steal rests on the Republican side; be it said, he soon surrendered; and and it will require something more it is a fact none the less true than than words to disabuse them of that it is sincerely deplored by honest idea. men of all parties, that he has since THE Advertiser at last concedes been controlled by them, and hesi-that Horace Greelev "was at heart William Allen, Democratic canditated not to violate, times without every inch a Republican." The date for Governor of Ohio, is "gifted down for his own guidance. His few better grace if this same paper had the title on intellectual giant." spasmodic efforts to "reform" the renot abused Mr. Greeley as a rebel and that "he is an intellectual giant."

his purpose to act with independence, and fought it out "on that line," though he could not have made the civil service perfect, he might have done very much to reform it, and at least have shown that The President's poor bantling- he was not controlled by the unthe Civil Service Reform—has again scrupulous men who trade in office received a severe thrust at the hands and patronage. As it is, the Chroniof one of its friends. The Wash-lete is doubtless right—Civil Service

Who. Was Responsible? to argue that the salary grab, passed of vengeance. Some of them call for by a two-thirds Republican Cou-the organization of volunteers, to regress, and signed and made a law by lease their friends, and the most a Republican President, was not a moderate of them only dare to resist Republican measure, but that the the popular rage for a few days in the Democratic party, and that party hope that negotiations would do all alone, is responsible for the back-pay that force would do. "Heroic remniquity! The check required for clies" are recommended for considesuch an assertion as this is immense, ration after negotiation fails, and the and none but an Administration or-j"rickety old fort? is doomed to dogan could be equal to it. The grouping of figures represent-

prove its assertion, is meant to be ingenious, but is only sophistical In the first place, the figures are incorrect, the Republican vote for the Minnesotians are greatly excited. bill being in both houses larger and that many of them are quite than stated, and the Democratic vote ready to retaliate with violence upless; but let that pass. Even admitting it to be true that a majority of the insignificant Democratic minority in the last Congress, voted for Democratic party promptly repudi-lillegal? ated both those acts and their authors. At that time the Utica-Herald authoritative. Nesterday Governor the personal organ of Roscoe Conk-

It party in this State, said : "We lay this down as an axiom: growing directly out of the administ dwelling especially on the cruelty cian, to give up so much personal tration of the government. It may power and profit as was contemplat. not be to blame for the crimes of a vicious opposition, outside of the government; but for all offences, also sought to impress doon, the neglects and mistakes in the management of the government, the party in action, as they feared the people of deery the projected reform, place power is alone responsible. It is reobstacles in its way, and be prompt sponsible for the acts of its agents, to pronounce its failure. With and is excusable and pardonable for mission, only when it promptly re-hands, moves and punishes the guilty, Such is the position of the Chron- When it fails to do this, fairly and dispatch, gave the Governor and icle, the organ of the office-holders. squarely, the crimes of its agents be-In pronouncing the failure of the come its own crimes, for which a virtupsesent system of civil service reform, it responsible. They can permit no sonable tine, a demand in unmisit doubtless finds a special gratifica- equivocation, ruse, or double-dealtion. Not but that the Chronicle is ling, but must demand open and evencorrect. So far as the public has handed justice. By this standard we been able to judge, the system has are witting that the Republican party followed by further action. The

perceptible extent. It will be con- try to beg off their party from re- pected to act at the earliest possible inations whatever." The Opposition the disgust. So far as there is any formal interviews concerning it. It to the Administration have all along party responsibility for the salary now looks, however, as if the case a farce, and has only tended to bring not to be blinded with such dust as must back down or prepare to fight. into disrepute all idea of reforming this. The fact that Congress is two- They will hardly dave the latter, althe civil service. This was why thirds Republican, and that a Re-though they are a rough and lawless Mr. Curtis withdrew from the Advi- publican President both lobbied for set of fellows sally Board. And no evidence has and then signed the bill, when he Meanwhile the bogus Lord Gor- drowned, having jumped overboard to established the bill, when he meanwhile the bogus Lord Gor- drowned, having jumped overboard to established the bill, when he meanwhile the bogus Lord Goryet been given that the revised rules, might by withholding his name have don, the unworthy cause of all this under Messrs. Shultz and Shellabar- killed the whole grab, is enough for muss, has suddenly disappeared from

ger, will accomplish any more than the people. They will hold him re- Manitoba, and it is said he has "gone sponsible, and the party as well, if it West" to the Rocky Mountains, or But, after all, the party test in this with a large escort a hundred miles how far this failure of the President's matter is chiefly found in the answer west of Fort Earley. From this it civil service' system is due to the to the question-Does the Democrat- would appear that the Manitobans defect of the system itself, and how ic or the Republican party propose to get him beyond the reach far it is due to the want of co-opera- endorse, approve or defend of the Minnesot ans, who would be tion among the professed friends of the steal? And here the Repub-likely to handle him rather roughly the Administration. The men who lican organs have reason to be silent. if they should catch him. trade in official patronage have all It is a fact that the only defence that along sought to defeat the new sys- has been made of the steal comes THE Western farmers don't chew tem; and it would be well for their from the Republican party. Butler, their words much lately; they are

organ to reflect how much they have Carpenter, Shellabarger, Platt, all speaking in a way that cannot be contributed to its failure, before con-shining lights in the Republican mistaken. Bureau county, Illinois, demning the system itself. A com- party, have publicly defended the which is recorded as easting 3,200 plaint from this quarter comes with grab with all the eloquence and lack Republican to 1,800 Democratic of principle of which they are votes years past, is one of the strong-Undeniably, the President's sys- masters. Conkling's organ, and est "Grauge" counties in the State. tem of reform, by a series of rigid many other Republican organs, have At a recent convention of the people rules of competitive examinations, defended it. On the other hand, not of that strong Republican county, it was impracticable. Because a man a Democratic paper, so far as we was resolved that "the political parcan answer a certain number of set know, and not a Democrat ty which for the past thirteen years questions, it does not follow that he of any influence or prominence, has had perfect and exclusive control is qualified for a responsible posi- has attempted a defence of of our State and National affairs, tion. Rules are insufficient for a the act, nor of the Democrats who with ample time and power to remeproper selection, unless they are sup-voted for it. On the contrary, the dy all evils and correct all abuses plemented by common sense and only direct censure of Congressmen within the scope of governmental discreet judgment. Moreover, to who voted for the salary bill, has action, if it had so desired and intruly reform the civil service, hon-come from Democrats. Congress. tended, is fully and clearly responsiesty and integrity are even more es- man Lamison, of Ohio, Senator Ham- ble for the grievances of which we sential qualifications than the pos-lilton, of Texas, and others, have been complain." This is severe; but is it

for this the system made no pro-convention has taken such action. The fact is, the Republican politi- dispatch to the St. Louis Republican, It is not difficult to believe that cians dare not censure the salary- that the patentee of the new cigar-President Grant was entirely sincere grab, except in glittering generali- box which it is proposed to force when he first undertook to reform ties, lest they step on the President's upon the trade, is a brother-in-law of the civil service. But in the first toes; and they have not the dispo-the commissioner of internal revenue,

in the second, the politicians, ugon On the whole, the people will con- to show that ours is not so much a whom he depended for support, were clude, without much difficulty, that government of law as of brother in-

number, the rules which he laid acknowledgement is perhaps grati- with greatabilities and of irreproachform have always been brief and un- a villain while be was living and The only fault found with him is successful. Had he remained firm in even after he was dead.

The Manitoba Trouble.

The treatment by the Manitoba

authorities, of the Minneapolis officers who went to Fort Garry to arrest Lord Gordon-Gordon and were themselves arrested, has aroused the warmest indignation of the people of Minnesota. Already the air is filled with threats and the smell of powder. Unless the officers in question are released soon, it is apprehended that there will be trouble. The newspapers blaze with fiery denunciations The Advertiser has the impudence of the Manitobans, and dire threats struction, if we may credit the Minnesota oracles, while "retaliation sure ing the vote on the salary bill, by and terrible" is even now lying in which our neighbor attempts to waft for the authors of this outrage. There may be, and probably is, considerable bancombe in thèse dec-

on the Manitobal authorities, Much interest was attached to the question, what will the United States Government do in this comthe back-pay bill; what does that plication? The only intination of prove? That the Democratic party | an answer until how was a statement is responsible for the measure? By in the Washington Chronicle, a sort no means; yet so the organ argues, of semi-official journal, which an-It is indeed a new thing for Repub. nounced a few flays ago the Govlican organs to hold that the party crument would not interfere unless in power is not responsible for the interference becomes imperatively evils growing out of the govern- necessary by reason of the excitement. When Tweed & Co., who ment in Minnesota. "The governhappened to be Democrats, turned | ment will then come to the front." up as thieves, the Republican organs said the Chronicke, and exact the inshowled about the corrupt Democrat- tice from the British mithorities ic party, and held that party respon- which, up to this time, they have sible for all the acts, of the Tweed withheld," regarding the f"imprisring; and this, too, although the onment of our officers as entirently and completely balling all attempts to

But now we have something more Austin, of Minnesota, and Mayor higher-these bave opposed civil ling, who controls the Republican Brackett, of Minneapolis, had two interviews at Ling Branchiwith the President, regarding the Manitoba Whenever any political party is in affairs, and explained the whole power, it is responsible for all evils matter from beginning to end, with which the prisoners are treated by the Manintoba authorities. They President the necessity for speedy Minnesota, unless something was done at once, would take the settletheir crimes, of omission and com- ment of the case into their own

The President, according to the Mayor to understand, that unless ous and justice-loving people must hold [matter, was disposed of within a reatakable terms would be made on the British Government, and would be should be judged-By it, it must and Governor and Mayor also called upon Secretary Fish, who was placed But now these organs come up and in possession of the facts and is exsponsibility for the action of a Con- moment. The matter has not asgress in which it had an overwhelm- sumed a diplomatic aspect as yet, ing majority in both Houses! Such although Sir Edward Thornton and inconsistent argument as this fatigues | Secretary Fish have had several in grab, the Republican party is thus would be made a matter of serious responsible; and its efforts to sneak diplomacy soon; and it also looks out of it will fail. The people are very much as if the Manitobaus

British Columbia, as he was met

Ir transpires, says a Washington Douglass. Which tends still farther

Even the New York Times, partisan and prejudiced as it is, is constrained to admit that the IIon, that he is Democrat.

THE LAST HORROR

The Potomac Steamer Wawassett Burned-Loss of Life.

FORTY TO PIETY LIVES LOST. FREDERICK-RUMO, Va., August 8, -The steamer Wawksett, running on the Potomac between Washington and Curriman, took fire about 12 o'clock to-day, at Chat terton Landing, and was destroyed. She had about 150 passengers on board, and hetween forty and fifty lives were lost. Six bodies were found up to two o'clock—three white ladies and one child, and two colored children. Miss Virginia Washure, Olymoul; Miss Bettle Sounders and a child from Currimar, are among the dead. The others have not been recognized. George W. Cook, of Warsaw, Va., is missing, Capt. Wood did not leave the box until forced to do so by the flames. The fire was first discovered in the engine-room. AN AUCCUNT FROM WASHINGTON. The steamer Wawassett, of Washington,

with a large number of passengers on board,

was burned off Acquia Creek this evening.

The report says from fity to seventy-five

persons were lost. A reporter of the Asociated Press at midnight had an interview with "Doc" Kenney, bar keeper of the Wawasset, who is the only one of the passengers or crew of that vessel that eached Washington to-night. He came up to this city on the steamer Express with an excursion party from Tiney Point. The latter vessel sighted the wreck about four o'clock this a teragon and picked up Ken-Aurations; but it; is evident that the ney, who had been sent out in a small boat to come up to Washington. The passengers and crew of Wawasset were at that time all cared for at Stewart's wharf, mear the scene of the disaster. Kinney stated that the Wawassell left here at 6 a clock this moroing, on her egular weekly trips to Cove River, with 117 registered passengers, and quite charge nefore reaching Coatterton's landing, on the Virginia side of the Potonica, about five nules helow Arquit creek, and alter the whistle of the boot had been blown as a signal of her landing, the steamer at the time being about one-third of a mile from shore, fire was discovered in the hold, and the lase was attached in nedistely, but before the men could reach in the conflagra- [list might and this morning washed a way opening the hatches it burst forth with great fary, driving the men from the hold. subdue it. In an instant the wildest confusion prevailed on the vessel, presengers ported. becoming panie stricken and traute with fear, very few having presence of midd sufficient to save themselves. The steam\$ was, without a second's delay, he ided for tile shore on the Virginia side, and in a few minutes ran aground about 200 yards from shore. At this time the firmes had spread with fearful rapidity, and in the excitement many jumped overboard of their jumped into the water before the steamer struck, The steamer was provided with but two small boats, and in the freezy of the moment one of these was thrown overboard and last by the passengers, who

her. Capt. Wood, of the ill-fated steamer and his assistants are said to have used every effort to control the passengers but without avail, and but for this disobedience of orders many who were list, would have filives. been saved. The vessel was well provided with life preservers, but in the papic it scens that none of the passengers secured them, and also added to the loss of life. among whom were Mrs. Reed and until late to night. three children, the wife and children. of Pelicelian Reed, of this city, and his noice, (name not ascertained), Adeline and, (name unknown), Mrs. Virginia houses by morning. Marbury, of Glymout Miss., Bertie Sausders, and a child, of Curriman, Va recognized, and the contasion was 8.3 saved was Mr. Wise, of this city, and J

the narrator arrived, left the scene of the great that a further list of the names of the list could not be obtained. Among the Wilkin Massey. Kenney states that Captain Wood was the last man to heave the steamer, and the pilot, Mr Boswell, was surrounded by the flames before he left the pilot box after he had run the morning a dain on one of the creeks broke steamer aground. The flumes spread with away and carried off a dwelling house dasuch rapidity that the tiller ropes were on er of the house, with his wife and daughfire before the vessel struck the ground, ter, sought refuge in a barn. The barn case the flames. The fire was first discovered about twenty minutes before 11 mon was found at some distance from o'clock, and Kenney states that in less than | where the barn stood, so much injured en minutes the vessel was enveloped in that he cannot recover. His wife and figures and burned to the water's edge. Chauerton's point, is just apposite to Maryland Point, and the survivors of the disaster have been made as comforta- made from tost section were each to-day ble as possible at Stewart's, and near that six tours belief time. The crops within place, where they will remain till allogs 9 a radius of twenty miles of Washington clock this (Saturday) morning, when the were severely damaged by yesterday mornteamer Georgiana will take them ou board. expecting to reach this city about nine the passengers on the Wawassett were pumen and children. There were quite a number of colored people among the passengers. The Wawassett was a side-wheel steamer, about 350 tons, and was running

between Washington and landings slung H. Van Note, aged 35 years 5 menths and 11 days. the Potomic. She was insured for \$28,000. When she left here this morning it was supposed she was in perfect order, and the Many persons are auxious to learn the fate of triends on the photocid steamer, but lan, only son of Charles and Mary Nolan, is the register list, was destroyed, no positive periculars as to names could be eiven. It is impossible to obtain a correct aged 7 months and 2 days.

the Georgians, which is expected at 9 o'clock P. м. to-day (Saturday.) THE FIRE FIEND.

list before the arrival of the survivors on

At Work on the Wharves at Portland. Maine.

NUMBER OF STEAMERS BURNED. Boston, Aug. 9.—A dispatch from Portland, Mr., at 2 P. M., says that a large fire is raging on Galt's wharf. The steamer Dirigo has been butoed to the water's edge. The Boston boats and the steamer Chase are in great danger. The sheds of the New York steamers are all burned. A later dispatch, timed 2.10 P. M., say that the steamer Montreal was burned. A dispatch threed 2:30 r. M. says the fire is spreading rapidly. Ad the sheds of the Galt and the Atlantic wharf are burned. The wind is from the west, and the fire may keep off shore. Three steam. This members of St. George's Society will hold ers are now burning in the stream—the Dirigo, Montreal and Chase.

LATER PARTICULARS. PORTLAND, Me., August 9.—The steamhips Montreal, Dirigo and Carlotta are urned with their cargnes. All the buildngs on the Arlantic wharf, which is the Bostou boat wharf, are swept off. The Grand Truck depot adjoining was in danger and treight was moved out. The fire originated in the New York freight shed, close to the steamer Dirigo, and the boat natantly was in flames. In half an hone she would have been discharged. A large ment. amount of freight in the storehouse was destroyed. The Dirigo cost \$100,000 in At Academy of Music, at 1866; partially insured. The fire came Across the Atlantic dock, in the Boston freight shed so suddenly that the men on the lawer part of the wharf had to jump if the weather is native rable, the ple-nis everboard, as well as those on board the postponed until the next day. steamers. The dock was full of awimmers for a few minutes, until picked up by small posts. The steamer Montreal was velied at \$180,000. The elevator had about 40,000 bushels of corn and

ists, and with contents worth probably \$150,000. The steamer Calcutta is | worth about \$50,000; her from had estinot

outh. The store houses on the Atlantic what had a large amount of engar, fresh canned goods, and merchandiz; which was discharged by the s'esmer F disouth, from Hablax this murning. Though considerable of her freight had been taken iway, there was also a large amount of flour in barrels for her return cargo to Hedif ix. The Montreal had just discharged her city freight, and was mostly out. Titere was a coasiderated amount of stores and baggage in sheds, which is all burned. as is also a portion of the cargo of coal just discharging from a bark which had d lest, though her foremass got on fire. The fire is now checked and the buillings

on the whorves are smoot tering. THE PLAMES UNDER CONTROL. 6 P. M: -- The fire is completely under control, and the engines are playing upon the retuons and burning piles of wares. Away down the harbor, beyond the break water he the wreeks of the burning steamera. Pron steamer Calculta is still barning brightly, and the Montreat and Dicigo harned to the water's edge. The fire did not spread beyond the two wharves-the Gali and Atlantic. There are rumors of several people basing been drowned, but only one body had been found—that of Neilie McCarthy, a gul of 20, who was on word the Dirigo.

LIBERS AND INSURANCE. PORTLAND, Me. 10.—Carciul estimate puts the less by the fire about \$600,000. Damages to Gali's whirf, \$10,000; inclings m it,\$10,000 ; el-vator \$50 000 ; contenta af be elevator, \$25,000; coal on G d'a wliarf, \$2,500 ; stermer Dirigo, \$10,000 ; sterm er Montreal, \$140,000; swanter Calcusta, \$50,000; Attentic wharf and buildings, \$40,000; coal on Atlantic what f, \$7,000; ictal freights on board the steamers and in sheds and in storellouses, \$100,000 f two cars I maded with linsted oil, \$7,000. The

total insurance is **\$**200 000. THE HISTORIC STEAMER CHESAPEARE was lying at Franklin wharf, next above Gale's wharf, but 300 men police her up to the Custom House wharf.

The drowned women were borned somewhat. Nellie McCarthy's dress was in extreo of freight for river landnings. Just flomes when she jumped overboard. The total loss of life is two men, two women, and a girl. A number of persons on the steamers had narrow escapes, many being severely burned and otherwise injured.

THE SPORM.

RAVAGES IN NEW JERSRY.

the track of the New Jersey Southern R. R. between Ling Branch and Suidy Hook: The, fire also between Long Branch and Philadelbeen smouldering, it is sup- pain. No train aboved at Long Branch posed, for some hours, and upon from Pulledelphia te-lay and the eleven o'clock Long Branch train for New York was othiged to re urn to the Branch.

AT CAPE MAY AND APLANTIC CITY. The storm was very heavy at Cape May and All artic City, though no damage is re-

DAMAGE TO BAILROADS. Considerable d'unage was done to rail-'Osds between Pailad Aphia and Baltimore, and Jersey Cry and Philadelphia, attended with nothing more serious than a tew hours detention of trains and a transfer of passengers on the Philadelphia and Baltimore road at Neward, Delaware.

THE STORM AT SEA. The storm to-day has been heavy from he castward, and a large number of vessels have come in tron sea. The bulling houses at Long Brunch, Cony Island, R ckaway and other sea-ide resorts have suffered from the ex raordinary high sea. TRAVEL IMPRORD ON THE BRIE.

Trains from Bull-D which arrived togreat difficulty between Corning and Elmira, the flood Covering the track several unles to the dipth of nearly two feet, the cars baving to make their way slowly through mud, gravel sand diffewood, nearly extinguishing the fires in the locomo-

THE MAILS DELAYED. A disputch from Perryville, Delaware, r-day, to the post office authorides here, stated that a bridge had been carried away by the flood in that vicinity, and the south-Over forty passengers were drowned, ern mails consequently did not acrive here

THE STORM AT LONG BRANCH, A dispatch from Long Branch at eleven Clock to-night says the storm is incremeing and is blowing a gale. It is snoposed Jenkins, a chamber maid and a deck the saft will carry away all the bathing DRUDGE CAURIED AWAY.

Engina, August 13.-A bridge over Up to the time that the Express, in which | Monkey Ron, on the Ede Rulroad, about fourteen indies west of here, was carried tway this meraing. Trains on the Eric wreck, but five or six bodies had been Rulroad were delived six hours by carrying away of the bridge.

A \$5,000 GANAL BRBAK. One handred feet of bank of the Chemung canal feeder, near Corning, was washed out. The damage is estimated at

HOUSE WASHED AWAY-A FAMILY PERISH Some twenty miles west of here this ring the height of the storm, and the own-

away, and scattered over the fields. The daughter have not yet been lound. THE EFFECT+ AT WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, August 13.—Owing to the storm north, the morning and evening.

MARRIED.

DIED. VAN NOTE- In this city, August 12, 1973, John MARKS-In this city, August 19, 1678, Adua E., Marks, aged 6 months and 20 days

ROFFFE-In this city, August 4th, 1878, Christo pher Roffee, aged 78. STRICKLAND-August, 10th, 1878, Seward B., infant son of Samuel J. and Phobo A. Strickland,

WHIPPS—In this city, August 9th, Maria Louisa Thornley, wife of Honry Whipps, aged 21 years and

HROOKS-In this city, August 10, 1913, Dalsy, infant daughter of Harriet and A. S. Brooks RICHARDSON—In this city, this morning, Freeman Richardson aged 76 years. Auburn hug nit 19th, 1878.

THIRD ANNUAL

PICNIC

George's Society, OF AUBURN.

Thursday, August 21st,

SEWARD AVENUE PARK. Games will be instituted such as Running, Jump-

ing, Vaulting, Quoiting, Cricket, Throwing Heavy and Light Weights, Sack Races and Swing for the yuung folks. Prizes will be awarded in these games For full particulars see small bills. Ample arrangements for dancing. Music by 49th Reg't Band, good

Cara will run avery ten minutes. Come and

have a day of real and genuine old fashioned amuse

10:30 A. M., Admission to the grounds 250, children free, no ex-HENRY LEWIS, Ch'a.

abundance of choice refreshments.

ROBERT LONG, 8. J. VICKERS. JAJ. B. SAVERY, 注意。W. MATNARD。 Buliwit

Laws of New York-By Authority. Every law, unless a different time shall be prescribed. ate, on and not before the twentieth day after the lay of its first passage, as certified by the Secretary of thereof as may be be-Sec. 12, title 4, chap. 7, part 1, Revised Stat-

CHAP. 766. N ACT to authorize a tax of one-half of a mill per dollar of valuation of the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three for the construction of new work upon and extraordinary repairs of the

Passed June 14, 1873; three-06ths being present The People of the State of New York, represented is Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows: SECTION 1 There shall be imposed for the fiscal year dred and seventy-three, a State tax of one-leaf of mill on each dollar of read and personal property in this State subject to taxation, which tax shall be asessed, leviod and collected by the annual assessmen and collection of taxes for that year in the manner pre cribed by law, and shall be paid by the several county casurers into the treasury of the Stone, to be held the treasurer, and is hereby appropriated and apied to the objects and purposes hereinafter specified

ZARTERN DIVISION - KNIE CANAL.

Hion. Herkimer county, the sum of thirty-five houed dullars, or so much thereof as may be neversary For completing iron chord road bridge over the Erie mal at Crescent, Saratoga county, the sum of fifteen twelve bundled and two dots a. No part of said maired dollars, or so much thereof as may be nevesanal at Sprakers, Montgomery county, the sum of For completing iron road bridge over the Erie canal t Commbia street, in the city of Cohoes, the num of wenty-five lumified dollars, or so much thereof; For completing from change bridge over the Errand at West Troy, the sum of three Crousand dolars, or so much thoreof as may be necessary. For repairing bottom and banks of the Erio canal thong the premises of Stillman A. Fields, in the town of Considerie, so as to prevent leakage upon the prefinees of said Field, and for constructing a waste vertical wall therefor, or front of the premises of ditch along the premises of Samuel. Beekman in said. lown, so as to carry of leach-waters of the Erie canal. he sum of five hundred dollars, or so much thereof as nay be necessary. title barme bank of the Erie canal at the east end of of Campiobaric, the sam of five hundred dollars, or so For constructing from bridge superstructures, on the astern division, 'norte necessary in consequence of change of plan, the sum of Iwenty-live thousand dol-

ars, or so much thereof as may be necessary. For constracting one handred feet of vertical wai m the berme bank of the Eric canal, in the village of Port Jackson, to be located by the canal commissioner in charge, as the commerce of the canal shall require, the sum of five hundred dollars. For rebuilding wooden lock of stone on the Glon's adis feeder, the sum of thirty thousand dollars, or so nuch thereof as may be necessary. For constructing a wooden bridge and abutments over the Chambain canal, on the farm of Hiram Cramer, of Caveville, Saratoga county, the sum of two thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be neces-For rebuilding protection wall on highway at Fort Idward, Washington county, carried sway by break n canal in the month of April, eighteen hundred and uxty-nine, the sum of fifteen hundred dollars, or se much thereof as maybe necessary. For constructing one hundred feet of vertical wall at Sorris' lime kiln, near Fort Ann, and one handred cet of vertical wall at Keenan's lime kiln, near Smith's

asin, the sum of one thousand dollars, or so much For completing bridge over Part Edward feeder, the For raising the Rocky Rift feeder dam, the sum of even thousand seven hundred dollars. For the construction of a farm bridge over the Rocky Rift feeder, on the lands of John H. Keyser in he county of Montgomery, the sum of two hundred and futy dollars, or so much thereof as may be neces-

For the completion of the Saratoga dam, the sum of fifty-three thousand dollars, or so much thereof a buty he necessary The sum of twenty-five thousand two hundred dolars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is herey appropriated, to pay for the cost of building now iers, soubling posts, wire cable approaches, embankents and towing-path connected with the bridge over he Mohawk river, for the mirnoses of the Champlain anal at Cohoca. For parapet wall in the village of Port Jackson dong the approaches to canal bridge in said village For constructing a lock at Wilbur's basin on the hamplein canal, in addition to the amount heretofore ppropriated by chapter eight hundred and fifty, laws. righteen hundred and seventy-two, the sum of ten

For constructing and maintaining a highway bridge ver the Keie ranal, in the town of Watervliet, in the unity of Albany, from the freland Corners, road on he west of said canal, to Island park on the east of aid canal, the sum of six thousand and five hundred For constructing two locks at Three Locks, just north of the village of Waterford, Saratega county, the sam of twenty thousand dollars; that sum having een taken out of the appropriation of forty thousand offers, provided for by chapter nine hundred and hirty, laws of eighteen fundred and soventy-one, by irtue of chapter one hundred and sixty-four, laws of ighteen hundred and seventy-two.

For raising iron bridge superstructure on Genesee treel. Utica, to the height required, and adopting aproaches to the same, the sum of four thousand five tien, the sum of ten thousand dollars, and the good annisioners are hereby authorized to contract with quiry Whipple for the construction of said bridge, at I river reservation, the sam of two hundred and they

adis on the towing path side of the Erie canal, he-

er forty-five, at Frankfort, and between lock numer forty-six and Whiteshoro' street bridge, in the my of Little, the sum of fifty-four thousand dollars : nd between lock number thirty-three and accion ! umber seventy-live, the sum of three-thousand doi- by the consequence of Chapge of plan, the sum of For removing wall beaches and constructing slope calls elsewhere on the eastern division of the Livie by act chapter also hundred and thirty, laws of eighanal, under direction of the canal board, the sum of ne hundred thousand dollars. For constructing the wood braige of iron, with sin- street in the city of dochester, is hereby reapproprile road track and sidewalk, over the Eric canal at ated for such purpose, or the State engineer and loxander street, in the city of Coboes, county of Al- (surveyor may creet a Whippie elevating bridge at any, the sum of six thousand dollars, or so much | said street in then of a swing bridge. If in his judghereof as may be necessary For constructing blind drains on section number no handred and eleven, west of lock number fortyx, the sum of eighteen bundred dollars. For the payment of George II. Taylor's account for lifty fe t o' vertical patt on the borne bank of the ebuilding waste-wear on the Fort Edward feeder, on | Eric canal in the village of Newark, Wayne county ac Champlain canal, which was done under the di- about two hundred feet westerly from the point where ection of the late canal commissioner Baseom, the the iron brittee of said road cross; a the canal; and am of fifteen hundred and fifty-six dollars and eighty- the sum of fifteen hundred dollars is nereby appro ine cents, the same to be multiced by the auditor of printed and shall be paid to said entroned company by For constructing a sewer at Mansion street, in the | whenever said three hundred and thry Let of vertical lique of West Troy, extending from the Waterviet | wall shall be completed and accepted by said comirripike, on the west side of the Erie vanal, under id conal, so as to discharge into the Hadson river. For removing the remains of State dum on Seals. e_isum of three thousand five hundred dollars, or so

For completing the rebuilding of guard lock in Wood For completing the two stone side-cut locks in the illage of West Troy, authorized by act, chapter three undred and lifty four, laws of eighteen hundred and xty-four, the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars. For repairing highway in the town of Fort Ann. irrught to chapter five bundred and forty-four, laws eighteen handred and seventy, which work may be b one by the causi commissioner in charge, through dred and seventy-two, in adjusting the centidue to is superintendent, or by contract, in his discretion, State from the bolders of lessed of surplus waters of ie sum of eight hundred dollars or so much thereof For the completion of Schuylerville aqueduct, on en-

tree thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be OCORSULTY. MIDDLE DIVISION-ERIE CANAL. rricuse level of the Erie canal the sum of ten thouad dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary. ravided that the canal commissioner in charge shall efore expending any of said sams of money, procure release of all damages on account of such loakage, ec of charge to the State. For removing bench walls and substituting slope

red lineal feet of vertical wall opposite the marble orks of McCarry and Paul and the malt-house of dam Miller and company in the village of Weedstrt, the sum of forty thunsand dollars, or so much y act, chapter three hundred and forty-three of the wa of eighteen hundred and seventy-two, to be exnded as provided in said act, the sain of thirty thouand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary. For the removal of wall benches on the towing path de of the Eric canal in city of Rome, between James nd Washington streets, and constructing vertical alls, the sum of two thousand five hundred dullars. The sum of five handred dollars, appropriated b red and seventy-two. for building stone abutments of said towns, p.oviding said towd commissioners, and ir canal bridge at lidiser's farm in West Frankfort, each and every person ristming to be destaged there. apter eight hundred and lifty, tiws of eighteen hunhereity reappropriated, to build stone abutments at by will receipt or full for said dainages for such sume lyer's bridge, in the village of Mulawk, which work as may be agreed upon; not exceeding the number of the said dainages for such sums. may be done by the commissioner in charge or by cut-For extending abutments, raising and widening ap-roaches to highway bridges at East Frankfort, the um of fifteen hundred dollars, or so much thereof as iring docking and improving side cuts at Salina,

uilding vertical wall at necessary points on the Liv-For repairing the State piers in the hurbor at Gent charge. For constructing vertical wall on the borme sumicient license or permission to the State, duly de of the Caynga and Seneon canal, near the junction excepted and acknowledged, to after, change and For constructing a dam at Waterloo, which shall be onstructed during the year eighteen hundred and syenty-three, the sum of fifteen thousand dollars, hich was appropriated for the construction of said am by act, chapter three hundred and forty-three, wanf eighteen bundred and seventy-two, and the

princted on top of said spill-way as can be readily re-boved to give free vent to floods, and which shall be verticed and let shall be made with the person who losed, and no water permitted to waste over said am after the water in stid lake shall have absided to the original natural height thereof When deemed necessary by the canal board breast the board of canal commissioners, as to the form, reg-walls or weirs of the same height at the split-ways on marky and validity of ail blife, securities and conthe south side of the river that? be constructed in troft of all vaceways drawing water from said level, ad that hereafter no water can be drained from the Caying and Senera canal, or from the Senera vivor, where used for such canal for hydralic purposes, except over the topful such weight as is necessary to maintain seven feet depth of water in the canal. The balance of the foregoing appropriations not required to construct said dams shall be awarded shall neglect or refuse in such some feet depth of the canal. The balance of the foregoing appropriations not required to construct said dams shall be awarded shall neglect or refuse in such some contract, the sum on deposited shall pay the be applied in despening the prism of the canal as contract, the sum so deposited shall be inferred to the State, and the commissioners that pay the entropiated by set, chapter four hundred and seventy-nine, laws of eighteen bundred and fifty-seventy for completing the high dam on the flawese river.

lars, or so much thereof as may be necessary.

Per repairing pier at entrance of the Chemung caerein, shall remainnes and take effect throughout the | nat In the harbor of Watkins, at the bead of Seneca lake, the setu of four thousand doi sin, or so much WESTERN I IVISION-ERRE CANAL

For deeps, dig and improving the canal between ship number the and Yark street in the city of Bufis or as author zed by the cause board August a xit, sighteen bundeed and sevenig-two, and top completing division bank and other work con ected there. with in Black Rods has bor, some to separate this canot from and make it independs as of said ha bor, the sing of one builded and seventy thousand doffers Porprotecting eated against entract meats against takes here, he weets the basin break-water and Black Rock pley, and thus furnish additional far littles. or transfirment of property, the sum of twin'y lve thousand dollars. There all board is hereby atthoriz if to exocal the existing on tree a upon condiion that the contractor shall release all cliding by danages relating the roto, on three it the work on such lish as the State ofigureer and authorist shall aptions wrought iron flot bridge over the Erie canal t Franklin wreet in the city of Steacast, the sum of wants five hundred dollars, or so much thereof at lay be receesary. For but thug one hundred and fifty feet of v relial waston Brie cutial, in the village of Port Byton, in roll of the proper y at the Thompson Pates. Paper Ma ofseturing Company the sum of seven handred and fif y dollars, or so much thereof as may be nec-For the payment of Bernand Neeter for work of the middle division of the Safe canal, the same of sum shall be paid would in to proven to the satisfaction

For completing trop read bridge over the Eric canal I the auditor of the manar department that there u that amount due to said. Betz and Newer for work and material farmsh of the reare open the causis, and that such work was done by derection of the communisioner tu chazge. had payment for introducing fleath's p an of thm the gates in two old poor man-e and hower wavedon locks, as per estimace of f 'Behee, division cheisect, adopted and an horized by the canal beard be cender fifth, a girteen bundled stal seventy two, the um of to ty-five hurdred dollars For completing the removal of bench walts and constructor stope walls, and removing about one mustred and fitty for the superwall, and substitution Nelson McCorinack, about one un element of the care. otheriar's other in the village of Medica, in the Krie canal, I for the in gimes tof the canal continuously if the trace it should be decided necessary for common scine purposes, and for other works under concract on the we term division in a milliciently provided for, tue sum of ten thousand dollars. For cleaning out, improving and despening the anal an average of six inches below established grade between Phomas creek culvert and Macedon ocks, the attenual ten thousand doll irs. For constructing and maintaining a road bridge wir the Erie datal, connecting Averil and Munger streets in the city of Bochester, the sum of ten to u sand do birs. For constructing one, handred seet of vortical wall on the Erie canal, in the village of Fairport, Mon oc county, by the towing path side and adjoining the A junic birk g a commonding at the wareh sise proprly new owner by W. E. Goodrich and A. Bi grathe sum of five hundred do Large. For building seventy feet at vertical wall on the Erie Canul, in the village of Gasport, three handred and lifey do lars, or so much increas as may be necresary; to be located by the canal commissioner in For rebuilding three bridges over the State ditch at Adams. Broad and Morgan s ructs, in the village of Tunawahda, Eric county, the sum of three thousand

For additional readway track to change bridge, over the Erre canal, in the villing of conswands, or the road leating to Grand Island terry, the sum of four shou-and defiars, or so much thereof as may be nec-For aiding in constructing a bridg- over the Tun awalids crook, according to the provisions made in hapter eight hundred and a kty-three, of the laws of o mineral foundred and saxty seven, the sum . I eight eration baseum For constructing one hundred and twenty five feet of vertical wall on the becausing of the Erroganal, n front of the premises of J. W. Parker and others, in the vid go of Port Unbson, Ontaile county, the sum of air lunided and twenty-five doctors. for deepening : rie bado, Buffalo larnor, the sum d esgla line**us**and dallars. for dredging and excavating in Black Rock hartor, the same of eight thousand dallars. For stredging and excavating in the Ohio basin and his the sum of ten thousand dobors. For constructing about two bunited feet of veril cal wall in front of the premises of Abirtimo e. hathlion and Bra v. about one mile rast of the colector's ellice, in A biou, in Eric canal; one thousand

of vertical want on the berme side of the trie canal. in front of the Frances of I and Holloway, east of Billwei chridge and about three miles cust of Arbion. For building one handred son fitty test of veril al-Wall on the larme bank of the hale espai, at Madedon, east of the bridge, cointimenting at the enterty end of the pr sent want, provided that parches in erested in east wall shall, without expense to the State of the canti in a satisble condition for each wall, as he canal commission I in charge shall direct. The sam of the hundred and fifty deliars, or so much dicreot as may be necessary. For bit ding two humared and accepty-five feet of vertical wait in the Erie canal, in the village of Spenerport. Monroe county, to be located in said village the canal communities for to charge, as the interests If the local commerce of the cana shall require, the sunc of thirteen hundred and seventy-five delints. For building one bandred feet of vertical wall on the before back of the Eric canal at Adams' Bas n in the county of Monroe, countreneing at the west end of J. Cady and Souls warehouse and extending west one hundred lest, the sum of five landred col

For constructing protection wall and repairing approsones to a brid a near on Binety-a Ten of Ning ra dudars, or so much the reof as may be necessary For a new bridge over the Hanser is tranch of the Genesee valley canal at Woodville, in the town of West Sports, Livingston county, on the site of the seen, the east line of the city of Utica and lock num- | old bridge where the east and west road crosses and canal, the sum of eight blindred dollars, or so much thereof as they be necessary. For constructing iron bridge superstructures on the western division of the date canal made necessafifteen thousand noblate. The sum of twenty thousand dollars appropriata swing or draw-bridge over the Erie canal in Bana a

ment said V impace bridge shall be more economical and practicable than a swing bridge. The Sadus Point and Southern Railroad Company is hereby authorized to construct three hundred and missioner. quadays ere k, and the bars in said creek adjacent thereto, the sum of twelve handred and lifer duliars or so much thereof as roay be necessary. For the removal, replacement and repair of the bridge on Ohio street, over the Clark and Skinner canal the sum of mine hun ired do lare, or so lough

thereof as may be necessary.

For repair and reconstruction Clark and Skinner canal, the sum of seren thousand deliats, or so much thereof as may be necessary The action of the canat board, at a meeting thereor held on the eighth day of Novomber, eighteen butthe Rule cann'at Black Rock, is legalized and co's dollars paid by the owners of such leads in pursuance argement of Champhin cand, the sum of twenty- of such settlement, are secepted in but payme a gard 3. Riemont of the rent due on account of all leaves of surplus waters of the Eric caust at Blick Lock, up MIDDLE DIVISION—ERIE CANAL. to and including the year eighteen hundred and For taking down dry vertical walls and relaying the seventy-two; but the owners of such leases shall not, ime in coment, in order to avert claims against the by virtue of any tiding herein contained he released tite, in consequence of leakage from the Brie canal, from the tayment of rent accruing by virtue of the ito the cellars of adjoining property owners in the terms of their leaves on and after the year eighteen ity of Syracuse ; and for removing bench walls and bundred and seventy two.

Instructing vertical walls, where necessary, on the For the payment of J. B Grian and Company, the sum of one thousand blue hundred and twenty two dollers for money expended by them in the einstruction of a bridge over the Frie canal at Mill street th black Rock, provided the esnal containment in charge of the western division of the canalan axis-field

that the said sum was expended by said firm in the constructi n of said bridge. alls, upon the towing path, Jordan level and Long ; vel of the Erie canal, and for constructing two hun-For aiding in the construction of a bridge over the Genesce river at Mount Morris, used as tow-inth of the canal, three thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary; the bridge to be built by the towns of Mount Morris and I sicuster, said towns to pay two thirds of the expenses of said or dge and the For completing Jamesville reservoir on the Butter-ut creek, for the purpose of furnishing additional ater to the Rome level of the Erie canal, authorized the two towns, after the work is completed and accepted by the cap'd commissioner in charge.
To pay to the town of Pitisford four hundred dollars, and the town of Briginon six hundred deliars or so inner thereof as may be necessary, for damages caused by water flowing from the sale cu's in the Erie causi during the freshels of the spring of eight room hundred and seven,y-three, and the const commissioner of the western division is hereby authorized to settle with the road commissioners of either each and every person ristming to be damaged there-by will receipt in full for and damages for each sums

hanced abreve. For constructing one handred feet of vertical wall on the berine side of the Kitte canal in the Village of Pitteford, in front of Eckler's warehouse and and lumber pard, commencing at the east out of the vertical wall already burit, the som of five intedred dol lars, of so much therent as may be necessary; the canal commissioner shall in each instance. proceeding to the construction of the bridges provided for in this ant, require and receive from all ego canal as shall be directed by the canal commis-oners, the sam of ten thousand dollars, or so much affected by such bridge, approaches or emlangments a full and sufficient retense, legally executed and acknowledged free of all expense to the sate, of va, the sum of seven thousand five hundred dollars, all claims for damages in consequence of the consequence ith the Eric canal, in the village of Montezuma, the raise such bridge, antitoaches or embankin-ngs, um of five hundred dollars. mined by the canal commissioners. lu order to remuve all dounts in respect to the anthority of the causi commissioners to commence the new works for which appropriat one are berein mede, and an legislative direction is otherwise given two of eighteen bundred and seventy-two, and the by special laws, it is hereby declared that the said inther sam of twenty-five thousand dollars hereby causi commissioners are hereby authorized to conppropriated shall be applied to the construction of a giruet, or cause to be constructed all such new works rmanent tight dam to the Scheck liver, at or hear for which appropriations are berein male, subject, to site of the present State dam at Waterloo, and to however, to all restrictions, provisions and conficious ie extension of the same across the raceways on the contained in this act. No part or portion of the monbuth hank of said river. The permanent waste or oys herein appropriated for new work shall be exbill-way of said dam, to be the same height as the pended or paid, nor shall any contract involving such resent one except across the faceways on the south expenditures and payment be made on behalf of the Now the top of the main dam, with ample flood-gates | new work shall have been submitted to and approved serein, to discharge the surplus water into the main by the canal bord. All contracts for work and material on any canal (other than ordinary repair)

vertical and let, shall be made with the person who shall offer to do or previde the same at the lower which letting abait be under regulations to be made by tracts. And the cenal commissioners abali require the deposit by the propo e for said work or materl als of such a sum, in United States bonds or stocks now nader contract, the sum of sixty thousand dol- by the commissioners as security for the entering luto said contract, together with such additional secu-For the completion of the Onside take canal the rities as they may require, may be held as security adm of twenty-five thousand dolars, or so much for the completion of the work, and shall be depositive of an imay he necessary.

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when the commissioner in charge and the State on min ered his contract and that the State learns for errate sold contest and fail in the perfermance hereof the same shall be decured alterdone the aid commissioners, pured of to the terms of the contract, then the bend- oc - walks or money so deposited all be terferred to the Poste and paid told the Trensvisad become a part of the caral food. The canal sard may, in the rea lution a discrete gany. Work the let the cribe the knighth of time of advocti ng, nor less than lend ye. No page money shall be expended on the work reinbefore enumerated that is applopristed; and shado not be la what has the ouncers having in observe is execution of the said works to make any conacts whereby an a out endeture in excess of the apopitation will be incurred, or now further appre-Sallon for the same toude ad necessary ta order to meet the appropriations, made in this that the a war to be cold cod by and apon the and tax with as bittle delay as postericable, the comas selemers of the canal fined or ecouptiol or may out titue to time itivest in the said tex at y surpline meys of the quiumpal of the stoke gifted ander arle seven of the constitution. A sum or sums not exee lang in all the amount to be realized from soul ter reby athorized; and the Ministers invelor also e applied to pay the appropriation under this act. ad so much of the mourys arwing from the said tax amay be necessary when pold into the heamy, is erony pled, ed and shall be applied in the first intance to reimburge the said sinking funds for the on unitaringes ed in said tat and for the interest on the Since at A rate had excepting bix per cein per anti-m, om the finte of fave stuera to the day of psytoeod. STATE OF NEW YORK, STATE STATE SER,

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