THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

them. Let them fully understand the

well as the shortcomings and failures of

county or a State. We are at the begin-

ferring to the proposition that a head of department should only be removed or suspended by the concurrence of the

But if proof be necessary, what is then the consequence? Why, in nine case out of ten, where the case is very clear to the mind of the President that the man ought to be removed, the effect cannot be produced, because it is absolutely impossible to produced it is necessary evidence. Is the Senate to proceed without evidence? Some gentlement contend not. Then the object will be lost. Shall a man, under these circumstances, be saddled upon the President, who has been appointed for no other purpose but to aid the President, who has been appointed for no other purpose but to aid the President, who has been appointed for no other purpose but to aid the President in performing certain duties? Shall he be continued, I ask again, against the will of the President? If he is, whereis the responsibility? Are you to look for it in the Prosident, who has no control over the officer, no power to unfaithfully? Without you make him responsible, you weaken and destroy the strength and beauty of your system. responsible, you weaken and destroy the strength and beauty of your system What is to be done in cases which can only be known from a long acquain-tance with the conduct of an officer?"

complication, according to the intimation given in his note of August 12. upon to perform was by no means agreeable; but I feel that I am not responsible for the controversy, or the consequences. [Unpleasant as this necessary change in my Cabinet has been to me the consolation to be assured that so far as the public interests are involved, there is no cause for regret. Salutary reforms have been introduced by the Secretary ad interim, and great reductions of expenses have been effected un der his administration of the War Department, to the saving of millions to the Treasury. Andrew Johnson, Washington, Dec. 12.

CHANGE OF MILITARY COM-MANDERS.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY A. G. O., WASHINGTON, December 28. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 104.

By direction of the President of the United States, the following orders are made: 1. Brevet Major-General E. O. C.

Ord will turn over the command of the Fourth Military District to Breve Major-General A. C. Gillem, and proceed to San Francisco, California, it take command of the Department of

California.

2. On being relieved by Brevet Major-General Ord, Brevet Major-General Irvin M Dowell will proceed to Vicksburg, Mississippi, and relieve General Gillem in command of the Fourth Military District.

3. Brevet Major-General John Pope barrey relieved of the

is hereby relieved of the command of the Third Military District, and will report without delay at the headquar-ters of the army for further orders, turning over his command to the next senior officer until the arrival of his suc-

4. Major General George G. Meade is

4. Major General George G. Meade is assigned to the command of the Third Military District, and will assume it without delay. The Department of the East will be commanded by the senior officer now on duty in it until a commander is named by the President.

5. The officers assigned in the foregoing orders to the command of military district will exercise therein any and all powers conferred by acts of Congress upon districts commanders, and also any and all powers pertaining to military department commanders.

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6. Brovet Major-General Wagor Swayne, Colonel Forty-fifth United States infantry, is hereby relieved from duty in the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, and will proceed to Nashville, Tennessee, and assume command of his regiment.

By command of General Grant.

(Signed) E. D. TOWNSEED, A. A.G.

HOW TO DETECT COUNERFEITS .- A rule by which counterfeit greenbacks or national bank notes may be detected has lately been discovered, which, upon thorough trial, has proved infallible. It is this: Divide the last two figures of our, and if one re letter on the genuine will be A; if two remain, it will be B; if three, C. Should there be no remainder, the letter will be D. For example, a note is registered 2,461 divide 61 by 4, and you have one remaining. According to the rule, the letter on the note will be A. In case the rule falls, be certain the bill is a coun-

That it is not reliable is apparent from the following letter from General Spinner referring to the matter :

TREASURY OF THE UNITED STATES, DAY (- 8108, WASHINGTON, December 18, 1877)

Very respectfully. F.E. SPINNER.

## The Columbian.

cure the appointment of a Republican the men in buckram. Post Master. We believe P. John was H is conceivable enough that a ma tance with the conduct of an officer?" I had indulged the hope that upon the assembling of Congress, Mr. Stanis exclusively upon the former.

people on the hill route, both at old at the old offices than at the new ones; before such infamy as Stanton's. and Second, that the lawful mail route is over the ridge by old Mordansville

But the question is one of difficulty, ble for the regular until to cross from curred. It is plain then that one route must be selected to the exclusion of the lina preclamation, in which President other, and if the hill route be restored both the present offices on the creek must be abolished; a measure which In justice to the people of Eyer's

THEART BY OF THE UNITED STATES DIVING SHOW, WASHINGTON, December 18, 187.

Sin: Your rule for the detection of most horrible description, robberles, counterfeit notes, while it applies to the outrages and suicides are of daily ocgenuine, cannot be regarded as infallible, currence. Disastrous railway accidents for the reason that through accident or are becoming the rule instead of the exby design, it might apply equally well configrations and ruinous to the counterfeit. configrations all up the list of horrors. What are we coming to? It would seem Treasurer of the United States,

THE DIAMOND DICKENS.—Baronby Rudge, and Hard Times.—The tenth of the "Diamond" series of Dickens, by Ticknor & Fields, comprises Baronby Rudge and Hard Times within the same covers, the former having ten of same covers, the former having ten of property as the wandering Arabs, who

EDWIN M. STANTON. To the exclusion of our usual variety they will perhaps feel that in the very

reinstatement will be one of the most them. They may, therefore, caress the of the world, and what may be true of And Fables that may do for you;

Run on Little Fishing Creek, and to se- sure of h is prodigious heroi-m agains

ton would have ended this unpleasant ville, instead of being carried over the ing any cause to blush for his persona ridge as before, and for some years the probity or his sense of character. A Welliversville office was (somewhat ir- man's honest prejudices, be they ever The duty which I have felt, myselfcalled regularly) served by a branch mail from so violent, do not dishonor and degrada Bear Run (Mordansville,) Upon applibin. But when a man passes himself cation however a year or two since for a off for a martyr and is presently un new office at Eyer's Grove, one was established at that place, and the Wellipale of charity. If Mr. Seward should versyille office was discontinued. So that upon personal considerations, I have now there are two offices on the Little quarrel on the ground that Mr. Johnson Fishing Creek route and none upon the had consented to squander the public hill route, and the carriage of the mail revenue in the Itussian purchase, or i Mr. M'Culloch should try to faster In consequence of these changes the on him a quarrel because he favors contraction of the currency, or Mr. Mordansville and at Welliversville, are stambery because he vstoed the Recon subjected to inconvenince and disposed struction bill, every honest man would to make complaint. They insist upon declare without hesitation that thes two arguments against the present ar- members of the Cabinet were disgraced rangement: First, that a greater num- But if these scarcely supposable hypober of persons would be accommodated theses were facts, they would fade away perfidious miscreauthad the indecribable impudence to tell the President that he and not along the creek. We believe we was unfit to be trusted with the appoint state their case fully and clearly, and it ment of an ad interim Secretary of War has force and is entitled to fair consider- when he himself had been not merely an approver, but the author, of the pol ley for which the President was con specially in view of what has taken demnest! The reconstruction policy of ice. It is not possible to have the Mr. Johnson, which is "the head and nail carried upon both routes, and from | front of his offending," was devised and the nature of the country hardly possi- put in writing by Stanton himself, be fore Mr. Johnson became President. It one route to the other so as to serve an of- had the previous approval of President fice upon each. Besides, it would be Lincoln, and was accepted by Mr. Johndifficult to obtain an order of the Post son when he came into office. These Office Department for a branch cross-mail in the case of such small offices prove them are given by Mr. Johnson where the revenue derived from serving in the message, and the well-driven them would not cover the expense in- nail is clinched by the sworn testimony of Stanton himself. The North Caro-

> The brazen knave and hypocrite out-Grove it is to be mentioned, that in applying for their office they did not propose to have the office at Welliversville discontinued. Its discontinuance was entirely the act of the Post Office Department. Inasmuch as the mail was partment. Inasmuch as the mail was ticulars. The word "Constitution" in partment. Inasmuch as the mail was carried regularly by Eyer's Grove, it was reasonable that they should have an office there; for its establishment would be without expense to the Department while at would greatly accommodate them.
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> The true source of trouble is perhaps to be found in the old Secontary Dr. to be found in the old Seranton-Dr. fliet with the Constitution. He supplied John change of the Mordansville office. ed orally all the best points in the ver-That change led to all the existing com- of that bill, and would have written the plications, and it is now more difficult veto message had it not been for a to determine what ought to be done transient physical infirmity. And yet than it was before any action was taken. he had the amazing effrontery to plead The question of abolishing the offices on the Constitution against the act of the the creek is a very different one from President. A man capable of this is that of ereating them, and much more capable of any meanness, and be probdifficult of decision. For they accom- ably was in collusion with Congress at modate citizens of Hemlock and Madi- the very time he was supplying the

ing instructions. This despatch was concealed by Stanton, and kept from the knowledge of the President for many days after the riot. Had the President received it in time, the riot would have been prevented. That seene of bloody violence was precisely what the Republicans needed to can be ining, also, that I have not touched the Rudge, and Hayd Times.—The renting the "Diakons, by Ticknore & Fields, comprise Longuistic Bases and the state of the controlling of the state Chinese, and as regardless of same covers, the former hardy and the state of the st

and brought him up. Though the loops of one of the ropes had slipped and caught him across the nose and his fore feet so that he couldn't draw a breath while being raised, when again on earth he walked away as though nothing had happened!

The State Department at Washings.

Description of the ropes had slipped and caught him across the nose and his fore feet so that he couldn't draw a breath twenty-three million dollars in colar were taken from the vaults of the Treasnry Department to pay the sumi-annual installment of interest on the Five-True State Department at Washings.

The State Department at Washings.

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The state Department at Washington interest on the Free Twenty bonds, the principal and interest on snaky folds are so wound into and interest increases, that they cannot instantly fling him off; but the semi-annual interest on the bonds of 1881.

There is not one word of truth in the statument made by the Republican that they cannot instantly fling him off; but the conductors of this journal toke principal and interest on the bonds of 1881.

load for the party to carry, and yet of matter we present this week the message of President Johnson on the removal of Stanton from the head of the War Department. The message we consider one of the most telling that the sonal character of Stanton that is in the enjoyment of the trophics and the question; their Temure-of-Office bill is congratulations of the hour, the presplete viadication from many of the in question; their Reconstruction ence of the enemy, and the labors and The tale of love or old romance, scheme is in question; the merits of hardships which have but just been un. The quick retort, the merry joke, their quarrel with the President are involved; the party capital they made a constraint of the New Orleans riot returns to plague not infrequent in the military history

loathed reptile for a while, lest by too the military may also be of the civil hismay perhaps give another hiss, before heglides away fangless into befriending obscurity.

VIEWS.

In the quotations which we shall make from his speeches, there are some of ment of our object, but the initial point to slips of the tongue in the warmth of extemporaneous speaking, or to the the limits of our power, but ensamples haste and carelessness of reporters. The of what lies in the ability of the Party to Thus has the old year fairly gone, ton's sense of loyalty to the nationalen- be commanded by exultation at what gagements:

"The public debt of the United States hard, earnest, united labor will be re-as I stated to you before "amounts to \$3,000,000,000, \$2,200,000,000 or more is in a liquidated form, and bears interest, stil into the minds of the people the ab-\$800,000,000 more are in greenbacks and unliquidated claims and bear no interunliquidated claims and bear no inter-est. This is an enormous amount, and yet, gentlemen, I believe, and I think the Democratic party believes, that it should be paid, every dollar of it, prin-cipal and interest, at the time it comes due, exactly in accordance with the terms of the contract under which the loans were made." [Loud applause.]

We shall reproduce no part of Mr. principles and objects of the party, as Pendleton's reasoning on the main question, hyping to dispose of that here- the Republicans. One good Democratic after. The subjoined exposition of his newspaper may be worth many votes plan for paying the debt proves that he and may turn the scale in a township a Of the dear flag that o'er us fleats; is no inflationist:

is no inflationist:

"And now I say not only that these bonds are payable in legal tender, but that they ought to be paid as soon as it is possible to do so. I do not know that it is possible to pay these bonds as fast as they mature, even in currency; but I do know that every possible effort ought to be made to do it.

But at this point I am met with the istatement that this policy will issue an immense amount of paper, and thus so far inflate the currency as to destroy its value, and bring disaster upon the country. Now, gentlemen, let me examine this objection. Mr. M'Culloch in his last report stated that the public debt which bears interest is comprised in three kinds, that three hundred millions of this debt could not be redeemed until 1874; three hundred millions of this debt could not be redeemed until 1874; three hundred millions of the redeemed until 1 until 1874: three hundred millions more could not be redeemed before 1881; and that the rest of the debt, amounting to nearly seventeen hundred millions of dollars, is comprised in five-twentles and bonds, which bear interest in currency

must be abolished: a measure which seems harsh to those interested in them.

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In justice to the records of Free's the production of his pen! tions in which these bonds fall due.

ays no Interest,
Three hundred and thirty-eight mill-ons of these bonds are, by the repor-of the Secretary of the Treasury, deposisimply to striking their colors in the fact of the freasury. Three hundred millions of bank paper is issued on the faith of these bonds. Now, gentlement, I maintain that this circulation ought to be tain that this circulation ought to be called in; that these bonds ought to be redeemed with legal tenders, which will take the place of that bank circulation. only in the interest of the Grant faction

Applause.]
What would be the effect of this? that the change was desired.

sonas well as Mount Pleasant, who would feel more aggrieved at having them taken away than they would have felt at any refusal to establish them originally. But we shall not now pronounce an opinion upon this question of route and offices. We mean only to state the facts and indicate the difficulties which surround its decision.

We are living in a perfect carnival of crime—scarcely a newspaper reaches us without a lengthy list of grave transgressions of the law. Murders of the most horrible description, robberles, outrages and suicides are of daily occurrence. Disastrous railway accidents are becoming the rule instead of the exception, whilst explosions and ruinous conflagrations fill up the list of horrors.

The swapping are levely time file was applying the rate against their action. The bill was probably amends decision. The suit was probably amends decision, and the suit was probably amends decision, and the suit was probably amends decision of include Cabinet officers at his instigation, and his arguments against their action. The bill was probably amends ded so as to include Cabinet officers at his instigation, and his arguments against their action. The bill was probably amends ded so as to include Cabinet officers at his instigation, and his arguments against their the seventeen hundred millions of interest which is saved and to the povernment from the in the seventeen hundred millions; and twenty millions of dollars which they have deposited [Chiers.]

Now, then, suppose you take these twenty millions of interest which is paid to the bankers for the bonds which they have deposited [Chiers.]

Now, then, suppose you take these twenty millions of dollars waved and add it to the forty-eight millions of dollars, year by year, and if you convert that sum into greenbacks, at 149, you have a hundred millions of dollars and twenty millions of dollars, waved and add it to the forty-eight millions of dollars, year by year, and if you convert that sum into greenbacks, at 149, you have a hundred millions of dollar

Fields, Boston.

a heavy slaughter is done of those ani-

mals; but the highest value of the cat is found in domestic life. A first-rate

mouser is worth twenty five dollars. There are now several persons dealing

in cats, which are in great demand, and

were confined in a box, and came

safe at a small expense. We understand

person, Thomas Smith, has been held on the charge. Mr. Rehrer is the son of Thomas J.

Rehrer Esq. of Harrisburg, so well known to our people on account of his long connection with the Land office,

well fitting suits and you will acknowledge that he has succeeded in concentrating all these good qualities.

baye? An invoice of twenty-five cats was late-

CARRIER'S ADDRESS. Through wet and dry through cold and There is no time when an army is

The children's Fairy stories too, And further reading to provoke, suddenly pulling him away the limbs tory. The Democratic party of to day The much discussed Kaleidoscope. of their own favorite children should be torn off in his tightened coils. He army. To gnard against a surprise of That both the public eye, the enemy should be its first duty, We That both the public and himself who form the rank and file of that ar- May greatly benefit thereby; my, should see to it, that the repose To The Columbian straightway comes, MR. PENDLETON'S FINANCIAL which follows exertion, does not hall us Because it goes to all your homes, to sicep. The result of the Fall clee. And all the advertisements here, Are proper for the public ear. tions should not be to us, the achieve-Whate'er you want to buy or sell, those obvious errors which we attribute from which our future action should Just scan our crowded columns well, commence. The late victories are not And you will soon a market flud Just suited to your east of mind. following passage expresses Mr. Pendle-perform. But future successes are not to And health and plenty are our own, That we another New Year see: has already been done; on the contrary hard, earnest, united labor will be re-And strive obedience due to pay To God, who keeps us day by day. If I the power of Fairy had, To make my patrons always glad; stil into the minds of the people the ab-The lots of good and pretty things solute necessity of this, is of the first importance. They should be convinced. That Fairy visit with it brings, Should every week be given to you! beyond a doubt that only by such labor And if I might sometimes bestow can future success be guaranteed, and Upon outside barbarians, future reverses prevented. No better What most they need of this world's wa - can be devised than that of keep-

Ing Democratic reading matter before Pd give their maidens modesty, Their politicians honesty, Their christian sects some charity, I'd make the Union one again, Each State in its appointed place. And grant to every man and State Each right the Constitution gives. For that we labor constantly, And may all these be ours I pray, When next we see a New Years' day. GEORGE B. EILERT, Carrier.

Our Unityville subscribers complair hat they do not get the COLUMBIA: intil ten days after it is issued. It goeto Muney Friday afternoon, and is in time for the mail which leaves there on Saturday. The fault must be at Mun cy. We have written there in reference to the matter.

Importance of Individual and united ex-Receipts of THE COLUMBIAN for December, 1867. great battle to end in the overwhelming defeat of the so-called Republican par-Hiram Rees RADICAL CONVENTION .- At the meeting of the Radical Executive Committee, to fix the time and place for holding their nominating conv ention; (which, by the way, is to be at Chicago on the 20th of May next,) it was proposed by Governor Ward, of New Jersey, a member triendly to the nomination of Grant, to formally Seedlement change the name of the party from Jacob Shees "Republican" to "National Union." A W Main Moses Scial In support of this proposition it was Samuel Vetter Asson Johnson Nathan Miller urged that many outsiders could be brought into the organization under a BF For new name, but Mr. Horace Greeley W thought otherwise. He considered the H proposition, if carried out, fatal to the success of the party. It would amount | h simply to striking their colors in the face of the enemy, and the majority of Dis

Good Stories .- Part 2 has just been issued by Ticknor & Fields, with the following atttractive Contents: The Metempsychosis, by Robert Maculsh,illustrated by S. Eytinge, jr., (the artist who illustrated the Diamond Dickcas;) The Uninvited; The Bellows-Mender of Lyons, -illustrated by Geo. Hay let on LUMBER. G. White; The Smallchange Family,—
illustrated by W. H. Davenport; The
Scotsman's Tale, by Harriet Lee; The
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These Stories are not original, but are generally unfamiliar to the present generation of readers. They are fresh, readable, genuinely good stories; printal in clear, legible type, suitable for reading in ears or in steamboats. The Rice their Warray Pennsylvania red, p in Escaliforn California — — California prince Hys.—Pronsylvania grace Cons.—Vellors, Walte, price is only fifty cents a number. All coksellers and newsdealers have them or they can be procured postpaid directly from the Publishers, Ticknor & White,
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Lard, 2.5. THE CAT TRADE.—The New York correspondent of the Rochester Demo-Siths—drave year to be functioned by bus the control of the contro erd, in speaking of the cut trade of the metropolis, says:
"Cat skins are now used extensively for muffs and sleigh robes, and hence

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HARMAN-ERVIN-Am the Eggs mit, by Allen Menn, Esquire, Mr. Abraham Harman of Isa-nri, Northember land coming, and Miss Mary Ervin, of Boaringersch, Collinsia cooling HEBBING-BOWLE-for the 28th all, of the residence of the bode a lather, by Rev. A. J. Irvin, Mr. Callin Herring of Orangevith, J. Missealle A. Lewer of Center bengating. now FR-SCHRTERLY-On the some day be the some Mr. J. Multon Bower to Miss Emer-Schleterly, both of colonials county.

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I. Widow of Perer Melick, of Scott township
JOHN G. PHILLE, Register,
Bisonamura, January 8, 1988.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

We hope the proprietor of that market will establish an agency in this vicinity.

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The subscriber offers to sell at private sale, one of the most desirable private residences to be found any where along the river between Indust any where along the river between MLDOMSER RG AND BERWICK.

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Ecoty, January 3, 1898.

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JUSSE COLEMAN, Prothemotary, fillownessing, Jan. 3, 1885.

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