

The carrent expenses of a newspaper office in these war times are enormous, and can only be met by prompt payments on the part of patrons. We are now paying over THREE TIMES as much for paper as we did three years ago, and corresponding advances have been made in the price of other printing materials. the conflict have passed away it will be time In addition to all this, the ways of labor are higher than ever before since the establishment of the paper, article the necessaries of life command equally extravagant rates. Under these circumstances, we must insist on our subscribers remembering us in a substantial way, by making prompt payments. Will every patron who knows himself to be in arrears on our books immediately call and settle his account? It will relieve us from embarrassment and give us some heart for our work, whic's at best pays but a trifle and nothing like as well as any other business pur suits

Friends, lose no time in SETTLING UP.

The Gallant Democracy of Greene County.

We lack words to express the grati fication we feel for the splendid vote which was cast on Tuesday last by our seen calamities of another four years of Re- hostile sections ; and that, in a spirit of glorious Democracy for our noble Stand- publican misrule will shake the settled pur- mutual conciliation, the Union would hav, ard bearer, GEORGE B. MCLEL- pose of its loyal, devoted, and patriotic mem- been restored, substantially on its old basis ticket. This soldier makes oath of the

The Election and the Results. The election, last Tuesday, resulted, con rary to our confident expectation, in the success of the candidates of the Abolition party. "Never," says the New York World, and so think we, "was fought a more galpant fight than the loyal and true-hearted Democracy of the North finished as the sun went down that night in the Pacific seas. An almost hopeless fight from the beginning, it has been inch by inch contested stubbornly to the bitter end. A party which survived the detection of its adherents in nearly halt of the states, which four years has resisted the assaults and the seductions of power such as has not been wielded by any single government since Rome ruled the world, which has retained its organization compact, its

invincible. May Gon, in his infinite goodness, grant that it shall not then have survived the republic which to-day it cannot save, and guard, and guide to Unity and

Peace. Every prudent and sagacious business man in the management of his affairs will to day take a new point of departure. The Democratic party will be constrained to a similiar necessity, and when the smoke and dust of

enough to consider what its line of action shall be, how its constitutional opposition to the administration shall be adapted. But there needs be no delay in - saying that for the next four years, as during the past four years, it will vindicate its honor and its patriotism alike. It will never degenerate from constitutional opposition to faction; it will uphold and advocate in opposition what it would enact in administraion, with an impartiality unshaken by interest, passion, injustice, obloguy, failure ; it will fan the embers of civil liberty; it will hold fast to "the Union at all hazards" in the new and most terrible dangers which that Union now has to encounter from the incompetency of the rulers re-elected to be the from the World of Thursday last, as contain- and decent men in ranks of the administranstruments of the national salvation.

and prodigal supporter of an administration and since the election : as has been extended by the masses of the

by him prolonged.

The Result of the Presidential Elec- mind with mind in able discussion, that new light can be struck out. There is nothing

tion Is undoubtedly adverse to the Democratic Party. Enough is known to satisfy us of this, although the details of this result cannot yet be given. New Jersey, Delaware and Kentucky are the only States that are certainly known to have given the Democratic ticket a majority. New York is claimed by both partles but has probably gone for Lincoln by a small majority-flie same

is the case in Pennsylvania. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Jowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Maryland and all the New England States have voted for Lincoln-Connectient and New Hampshire by small majority-about two thousand each.

We need not say that this result was not spirit intrepid, its patriotiem undefiled, and desired by us, nor expected, when we issued in a contest against an administration dis- our last paper. But as Democrats we have bursing millions daily, employing one-third always acquiesced in the will of the maof the active industries of the whole popula- jority, when fairly ascertained. The majortion, and directing the interested energies of ity against us is decided, but how fairly it a whole army of stipendiaries scattered was reached will depend upon future develthrough every city, town and village in the opments. That this result had been preland, in the struggle to perpetuate its hold arranged by our opponents, is demonstrable on power-a party which has yet put the from various facts. That the administration administration in such extreme peril and used the influence of its position, its immense solicitude for the tenure of its powor that it patronage-larger, pecuniarily, than all the has created a state to get three more vetes. previous administrations united-that it exand has prepared the way for the reception creed its power, in all the ways that power of votes from rebel states-such a party is can be brough to bear, whether in its civil imperishable. Four years hence it will be or military capacity, through the hundreds of thousands of officials, both civil and military, without conscience, justice, or any regard to fairness, none can doubt, who have watched the progress of events. That territories were attempted to be dragooned into the Union, by the direct application of administration influence for the purpose of swelling the Electoral vote to increase the chances of perpetuating the rule of the Re-

election, that it would be so decided as to Hook, and other places (we specify those upleave no room for cavil.

We call attention to the following article CRATIC TICKETS KEPT BACK? Let the honest ing the views of many thoughtful Democrats tion answer. What do men like Generals History has no record of such a generous which we have heard expressed both before Dix, Sickles, and Judge Pierrepoint think of "On public grounds, looking to the good of

Democratic party to Mr. Lincoln, while dis- the country, which is identified with a cordisenting at all points from his policy, fore- al restoration of the Union, we look upon the warning at every stage the ruin he has defeat of the Democratic party with the prowrought, and bearing at all times their full | foundest grief. We have devoutly believed share of the general calamity by him wrought, [(although our judgment may, perhaps, have been bribed by our hopes) that the election We speak of the Democratic party when of General McCiellan would lead to a speedy we say that neither defeat nor the yet unfore- and anneable understanding between the two

so democratic as truth, and truth is born of the free activity of individual minds. When the time is again rife for political actionwhich requires concert, we will meet and compare views; and having ascertained the of reference. essential points on which, after so much

growth of opinion, we agree, we will define those points and hold ourselves pledged to the country to administer the government in accordance therewith ; but not binding ourselves, even then, never to grow wiser by experience. We will, meanwhile, maintain our organization ; abate none of our past vigilance ; and we will promote harmo-

slave individual opinion, but by tolerant and manly emulation in the honest pursuit of political truth. The corner stone of democratic ideas is to surrender no more of indi-· idual freedom than the public exigencies may, at any given time, require.

Immense Frauds Exposed-Lincoln Ballots Substituted for McClellan Ballots-The Mails Robbed.

[From the Evening Express.] Citizens of New York can have no idea of the extent of the robbery of votes sent home, and taken in the military camps of the country, for General McClellan. In many instances, which can be proved. McClellan tickets have been taken from the ballots and Lincoln tickets substituted for them. In other cases, the McClellan ballots, though sent through the mails, have not reached their destination. These are serious charges to make, but they can be substantiated on the best authority. The "riter of this (E. B.) is preparing to make good these charges by reference to men of undoubted respectability in Queens county publican party and the very administration Saffeik county, Washington county, and thus using it, no one can doubt. That the Dachess county, where he has been making Maine same result was designed by the monstrous addresses for the past week. Soldiers write New Hampshire attempt to erect bogus States out of the home in their private letters that they for-Vermont Rebel States, by the action of one-tenth of warded their ballots on a certain day, and Mag achusetts the people of these States, aided by the mil- to certain persons named, and these ballots, Rhode Island itary dependents of the party in power, is if they have reached their destination, are Connecticut equally beyond doubt. But, happily for the not delivered, -though inquired for from day Pennsylvania peace of the country, these degrading aids to to day. Is the fault with the postmasters, Maryland perpetuate its reign, need not be used by or with those at headquarters? Why are Ohio the administration! That civil convulsion these not sent, or being sent, Why are Indiana and anarchy would have grown out of such they not delivered? Republican letters, Lilinois abuse, we cannot doubt ! It was in view of enclosing tickets, come in due course of mail. Michigan this that we said last week, we hoped that Why, we ask again, in towns like Fort Ann, Wisconsin whatsoever result might he reached by the Whitshall, Southampton, Sag Harbor, Red Iowa

> Kansas on evidence within our reach) ARE DEMO-Minnesota West Virginia New York Missouri California this tampering with the United States mails Oregon

and ballot box ? Yesterday, in Duchess Nevada county, a fact like this come to our notice: A soldier, who had sent home his vote for Total the Democratic nominees some days afterward, received a furlough, and, on reaching Red Hook, last week, went to his sealed ballot he found on opening it, that it had New Jersey been tampered with, and that the electoral Delaware ticket, which he had placed in the ballot Kentucky himself for McClellan and Pendleton, had

Total been substituted by a Lincoln and Johnson without further bloodshed, and without the truth of this statement, which is new in the

OFFICIAL RETURNS OF THE ELEC-TION HELD IN GREENE COUNTY. PA., NOVEMBER 8, 1864.

We also reprint the Congressional just now:

vote in October last, for the convenience Future Policy of the Administration-Rumore of a Peace Commission to Richmond

Presid^{*}t. Cong ss. Lazear, Lawrence, r McClellan, p TOWNSHIPS ъ :

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Carmichaels Bo ... 37 60 -38 Centre..... 160 111 161 117 Cumberland 144 149 160Dunkard..... 216 235 54 68 Franklin..... 212 44 228 -55 Gilmore..... 63 47 -65 36 106 36 Jackson.... 73 68 82 Jefferson..... 141 -90 156Marion 119 86 115 101 72153 Monongahela.... 133 -87 140 Morgan..... 128 90 -91 Morris..... 171 52190 -59 spirit. Perry..... 107 4.1 132 63 A COMMAND GOR GEN. M'CLELLAN. Richbill..... 239 95 278116 Springhill..... 108 41 132

He argues, it is said, that it is now Mr. Lincoln's duty to give General Washington.... 137 - 21 144 Wayne..... 180 44 186 McCiellan a command in the army Whiteley..... 140 equal to his rank in the service. He 21 - 1602.5believes and always has believed, that

Majority.....1434 1530

The Grand Result.

The following we judge to be the grand result of the recent election : STATES WHICH V. TED FOR LINCOLN

> Electoralsue. The only question is, as to the Majority. Vote. manner in which the radical faction, 15,000 2,50020,000 - 5 65,00 12 practicable, and might make it a reason 5.000 4 2,50010,000 26 5.0007 40.000 21 10.000 13 measure. 12,000 16 CONCERNING PEACE PROPOSITIONS TO THE 10,000-8 8,000 15,000 Among the subjects now on the ta-10.000 pis is the probable offer of terms of peace 4.000 3.0993.000 33 11

STATES WHICH FORM'CLELLAN.

Electora Majority. Vote 5,500 500

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We judge that nearly as large a vote was polled last Tuesday as on the day of the

Washington Gossip. wants of the government. The special We find in the World's Washington war tax of five per cent. on the inc.-mos of 1863 will doubtless be levied immecorrerpondence, the following reference diately. to the gossip afloat at Washington City

A Tiger Frightened by a Mouse.

- Changes to be made in the Cubinet-Turation. [FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, NOV. 8.

POLITICAL POLICY OF MR. LINCOLN. Now that Mr. Lincoln is, re-elected, public curiosity will naturaly be excited as to what will be his future policy. betrayed on seeing a mouse. Our mis-

That his warm partisans may urge him chevious plan was to tie the little animal to pursue a revengeful course of con- by a string to the end of a long pole, duct toward the Democratic party is and thrust it close to the tiger's mose. very evident, and it will be interesting. The moment he saw it, he leaped to the to notice how far he will yield to these opposite side, and when the mouse was party influences. It is to the credit of made to run near him, he jammed himsome very influential friends of the ad- self into a corner, and stood trembling

ministration that they are, and have and roaring in such an ecstacy of fear, been, urging Mr. Lincoln to adopt a that we were always obliged to desist, in magnanimous policy, and try, if possi- pity to the poor brute. Sometimes we inble, to unite the people of the country sisted on his passing over the spot where as they were united when he entered the uncon-clous little mouse ran backupon his office in 1861. It is under- wards and forwards. For a long time, s ood that Mr. Seward is the leader of however, we could not get him to move: those who advocate this concilatory bill at length. I believe by the help of a sound, we obliged him to start: but in-

stead of pacing leisurely across in his den, or of making a detour to avoid the object of his alarm, he generally took a kind of flying leap, so high as nearly to bring his back in contact with the roof of his age.

Buried Alives

SPECTATOR

A traveler gives the following anec-

dote of a tiger kept at the British Resi-

dency at Calcutta : " But what annoy-

ed him far more than our poking him

with a stick, or tantalizing him with

shies of beef or legs of muton, was intro-

duced into his cage. No fine lady ever

exhibited more terror at the sight of a

spider than this magnificent royal tiger

than George B. McClellan, and that his The family of a man number Filley. assignment to the position of commander of the Army of the Potomae, or living northwest of the city says the Cothe Army of the James, would be worth | lumbus (Ohio) Statesman, were the wita reinforcement of fifty thousand men, ne-s of a shocking accident on Saturday. and would contribute to bring the camwhich almost terminated in a tragedy. paign in that quarter to a successful is- The man descended an old cistern for the purpose of cleaning it, and, shortly afterwards, the decayed planks gave which has so vociferously abused Gen. way, and he was buried beneath the McClellan, would regard this course of rules. By some happy providence two policy. They are revengeful and im- pieces of plank fell together in such a shape as to allow an aperture through. for determined opposition to Mr. Lin- which the baried man breathed without colu's measures in the coming session diffi.ulty, his body all the while being of Congress. Mr. Lincoln, however, is fearfully crushed beneath the mass of mas er of the situation, and can, if he earth surrounding it. He was fished out is willing to face the radical opposition, of the mud and water about half dead, do as he pleases in this or any other but fortunately without having had any limbs broken, and without suffering any permanent injury.

A Canine Postman.

Mr Robert Nash, church warden of Oxford, has a fine black retriever, who to the confederates. The pledge made regularly goes to the post office in the by Judge Pierrep int at the recent village, about twenty minutes past sev-Lancoin war meeting in New York, that en in the morning, and conveys the letthe President would make a determined ters, newspapers, &c., for his master effort for an honorable peace immedi- with unerring precision. The sagaately after his re-election will probably cious animal walks straight to the otbe carried out. It is expected, if Mr. fice, and the post-master or mistress L'ncoln follows the advice of the more places the letters, &c., on the counter, moderate politicians that surround him, "when he seizes them in his month, and that the proffer of peace will be made goes to his master's house, and will not through a formal commission to Rich- deliver them to any one besides Mr. mond, not to dictate terms, but to sug- Nash. If he cannot find him at once, gest and confer with Davis and his the searches the house and premises till associates as to what terms they will be he succeeds in doing so. The interestwilling to accept upon re-entering the ing animal invariably goes from his Union. The offer, it is believed, will be master's house at a walking pace, and a guarantee of all the rights of the returns with his letters, &., at a bound-Southern States under the Constitution, ing trot, thus showing a good example with the exception of those relating to to human letter-carriers, which they the institution of domestic slavery. If would do well to follow .- Dover Chroni.

TEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY is the affairs. largest Democratic majority ever given in a Presidential or Gubernatorial Elecits ablest ex-ponent.

We have had defections from our ranks, but they have been few and unimportant, and they have only served Union at all hazards." It will be its duty next four years we shall reap the whirlwind. to swell our numbers. For every weak to resist a distuion peace by all the moral The weak point is our finances ; it is inevibrother that has fallen away, seduced power of a great party, which, though not table that, in the coming presidential term, by disappointed vanity or unhallowed in possession of the government, can yet they will be overtaken by a collapse. Men ambition, half a score of new and ster- exert a weighty influence upon the public maddened by poverty, hunger, and grinding dy recruits have been added to our ranks, and more worthily supplied the place of those who had left.

Greene County has ever been taithful to the principles of Democracy. As event. The Democratic party, though out hand in hand. They who sowed the seed our fathers voted, so vote their sons : of office, is potent to prevent a popular will reap the bitter harvest. The Demoand at every new trial of our strength acquiesence in a disunion peace, and it will cratic party could not have prevented its the majority has been increased. We be its chief mission to keep the people ar- ripening, but only have diminished the terriappend a few of our latest Presidential and Gubernatoreal votes, which demonstrate the truth of our statement.

We hereby return our hearty thanks to our whole souled Democracy for this last expression of their unflinching devotion to our candidates and our princi Republican administration, even this terri- so good as they are to day for a long career ples. We have faith that a 'better ble alternative is preferable to the abandon- of power and usefulness. Within the next day is coming" when their unfaltering fidelity to principle, shall be rewarded in county, in State, and in a UNITED NATION!!

Presidential Election of 18	ú0:
Douglas	2,673
Lincoln	1,614
Democratic Maj.	1,059
FOR GOVERNOR.	
Foster	2,669
Curtin	1,529
Democratic Maj.	1,140
1863.	
Woodward	2,960
Curtin	1,484
Democratic Maj.	1,476
1864.	· · · ·
McClellan	2,963
Lincoln	1,433
Democratic Maj.	1,530
Thanksgiving Proclam	ations.

Fresident Lincoln has appointed the last THAT OF.

LAN. This vote is alike creditable to bers to keep its measures directed to the atthemselves, and to their candidate. FIF- tainment of the utmost possible good for burden of maintaining a great and costly hands of Hon. William Kelly, one of the

It is our most serious conviction that the pointment. We will not affect to conceal evidence of just such frauds perpetrated upgreatest danger which now threatens the the profound chagrin and sorrow with which on soldiers' vote in this city and in Philadeltion in this county. This vote furnish country is, that before Mr. Lincola's next we contemplate the result. But on mercly phia, and in the latter city, in one instance, es unquestionable evidence of the con- term shall expire he will have made a peace party grounds, we have no tears to shed the vote of one of General Grant's staff was tinued devotion of our Party to the recognizing the independence of the South- over Mr. Lincoln's triamph. Whatever par- changed from McClellan to Lincoln after he principles of JEFFERSON its founder and a disunion peace. Now, as ever, the Demo- ty might have administered the government had forwarded the ballot. It is to cover up cratic party will, in the language of its noble during the next presidential team would be just such frauds as these that we hear so standard bearer, who has well deserved the hurled out of power at its expiration amid a

highest honors of the nation, stand stead- storm of public execution. During this four tast, firm, immovable, and faithful to "the years we have sown the wind, during the taxes down not reason with much justice : opinion of the country. There can be no doubt that a vast and they are disposed to wreak their vengeance

preponderating majority of the people of the on the party in actual possession of the gov-North are againts the acknowledgment of ernment. But with the Republican party in intent to join the army !) the Southern Confederacy in any possible power, justice and popular vengence will go

raved against that disgraceful catastro- ble sbundance of the crop. Bat as things have turned out, the people, when the hour We are fully persuaded, too, that the Dem- of sore distrsss comes, instead of cursing the

ocratic party can alone restore the Union. Democratic party, will turn to it for ruling. It is this conviction which has lent vigor to They will remember its warning, acknowlits arm, which has fired its loyal heart. But edge its sagacity, and foresight, and ching to appaling as is the thought of a new lease of it for deliverince. Its prospects were never ment of the Union. It is the duty of this four years popular madness will have spent generation to sacrifice itself for the future its force, and the public judgment be sobered and rectifie d in the school of calamity.

velfare of the country. If within the next tour years the Demo- The Democratic party close on the heele given for this cruel assassination,cratic party suffers Mr. Lincoln to make a of defeat, is not called upon to define its fupeace with the South recognizing its inde- ture policy. That, if enlightened, must pendence, then the Union is "clean gone fer- needs be shaped by events yet to emerge. .614 ever." Southern independence once won and not within the ken of present prophesy. and acknowledged, the pride of success, the The questions of foreign intervention, and sentiment of nationality, will forbid them to other questions which not even the adminisrelinquish it, and the Democratic party com- tration (much less the opposition) can con-529 be compelled to abide by engagements by fore another election, as to render any prowhich the national honor would have been gramme absurd that might be devised at ,140 bound. present. In the coming period of great civil con- It is the duty of the Democratic party to

,960 vulsion the policy of the country will in keep a vigilant eye upon events, and, when 484 many points be justly controlled by events the time shall have again come for action, impossible to be foreseen. But on the one to accept their logic. Its freedom from re-.476 assential point of the Union, it is the duty of aponsibility imposes on it no duty but to ong but to make events tend to the future great- have no desire to see it fitted with a dogness of the republic. The mission and the matic strait-jacket to impede its free growth must sacred duty of the Democratic party is and development. Let the next two years 530 to keep the public mind steady to this polar be a period of free mental activity, fettered star, alone visible in the blackness of the by no narrow and repressive formulas.night now closing in about us." Whoseever strikes out any new truth, or

even starts a plausible error with vigor Toursday of November, the 24th inst., to be General McClellan's Resignation. enough to provoke and quicken intelligent cheerved as a day of thanksgiving and On the 8th instant, the day of the elec-investigation, is a public benefactor. In the tion, General, McClellan suffressed a letter to new epoch upon which we are entering, the Gov. CURREN has appointed Thursday the President resigning his commission in | country needs light, light ; and it is only by the army, and requesting that his meanship the unchained activity of thought under the

the country at every varying stage of public army of occupation in the South. This hope state commissioners in Washington city, has met with a cruel and desolating disay- with Jadge Ailen and Parker. We have

much of frauds by Democratic agents.

(As a specimen of the soldiers' votes for Mr. Lincoln, it was stated in Washington yesterday that the President had had his attention called to a case where the colonel and adjutant of a regiment have returned eight hundred and sixty votes, of which seven hundred and ninety were for Lincoln, when only one hundred and fifty men are now in the regiment at service! The fraud was perpetrated by taking the whole number of names which originally left in the reg-

A doctor Park was bruta ly murdered the other day, near Lavenswood in Western Virginia, by two soldiers, acting under the authority of Captain Kennedy, who holds his commission from the new State Governor, Boreman. The soldiers stated that they were ordered to press two of Doctor Park's horses into the Union service. This he readily yielded. They then stated to him that they wished him to go to town with them. To this he consented, and when they had proceeded less than onetourth of a mile from his residence he was deliberately shot dead in the roadthe ball entering the back of his head and coming out directly nuder the left eyes No reasons seem to have been

News.

Buttons.

These were used in England, by way of orpament, so far back as the tenth century; but it was not till the commencement of the fourteenth that they were adopted as a neces-669 ing into power at the end of his term, would trol, may so change the aspect of affairs be- sary part of attire, ribands or lace having been previously used in their stead. The manufacture of buttons is not mentioned as a seperate trade

till about the middle of the seventeenth century, when the importation of foreign buttons, made with the needle, was prohibited. Soon atter this, the invention of metal buttons took place; to encourage which, a the country not to be dominated by events, watch for public safety. For ouselves, we penalty of 40s. was imposed, in 1690, on every dozen of buttons consisting merely of a mould, covered with some kind of cloth as the garment; and the importation of metal buttons was prohibited.

> Death of Col. Samuel Medary. Col. Samuel Medary, editor of the Crisis died at Columbus, on the 7th inst.

> LTING -He who tells a lie, is not sensible how great a task he undertakes; for he must be forced to invest twesty more to maintain

presidential election of 1860 .--- World.

Arsenic as a Preventive of Disease.

M. Montigny, French Consul in re-establishment of the Union, not ex-China, in reference to the use of Arsenic by the Northern Chinese, says they mingle it with their smoking tobacco. According to missionaries who have connection with this mission, are Hons. I think how I troubled her kind heart, and lived along time there, tobacco free Edward Everett, and William M. how very naughty I was. from arsenic is not sold. The same Everts, Gen. Dariel E. Sickles. Gen. witness assured the French Consul that the arsenic smokers were stout fellows, and Thurlow Weed. The scheme, as tant. My annt gave me a letter to take to with "lungs like a blacksmith's bellows, discussed in political circles, involves the the post office, a few doors from the school and as rosy as cherubs." The publica- appointment of Gen. McClellan, to a house, and also a penny to buy a stamp to called out a letter from Dr. Londe, who for a draft of three hundred thousand put on it. I put the penny in my pocket, command in the army, and an order more men, so that when the commisannounces that some years ago, in the course of a discussion at the academy of sion reaches Richmond the rebels may thus I started. As I walked along with a medicine, on the agents to be employed to cure tubercular consumption, he to be made to unite the North and to the path, and joyfully flattered along the told the assembled doctors that he had strengthen all our armies, so that if the side of the hedge. As soon as I saw it I found but one successful means of combatting this dreadful disease, and that with more vigor than ever.

means was the smoking of arsenic ---The doctor re-affirms his commendation of this remedy.

Two Qualities of Men.

There is a negativeness of character ly after Congress resumes its sitting in which is often mistaken for amiability. or impartiability, or some other kindred virtue. The person possessing it never enlisting the interest and action of men, party wis in the contest. The future younger and more energetic officer, entered. of the church, of the government, of society, of man, are of but little account to modores or rear admirals. Mr. Fessenhim: so that he is left andisturbed in his den and Mr. Seward are to retain the aniet, plodding aimless journey through positions they have all along occupied. life. He avoids the opposition, strile In any event, it is understood that Mr. and bitterness encountered by the positive man, but then he is practically, and for all usef il purposes, nobody: accom- ways covete l. of the power behind the confessing all : but this, alas! I did not do plishes nothing in life, and dies to be throne-as great, if not greater, than -forgetting that forgotten as soon as he is buried. the throne itself. On the other hand, there is a positive-

ness of character not unfrequeally mistaken for hardness, selfi-hness, arcogance, querulousness. The positive man has a purpose in life, and in all questions of great interest firmly plants himself on one side or the other, and will make himself unmistakably felt, whether the decision be for him or against his cherished views. All matters of public interest engage his best powers; and find in him either an earnest advocate, or an active, persistent opponent. Men will call him hard names, and some will heartilv hate him. But then he is a force in able to him. While he lives he is the only useful element in society; and after his death, even his enemies will rejoice at his virtues, and vie with his friends in their efforts to perpetuate his memory among men.

A woman, aged thirty years, hav-

he rebel chiefs will consent to make a provision for the emancipation of slaves, some time during the present genera-

CARINET SPECULATIONS.

SOUTH

I once lived in a country village with my tion, there may be no difficulty in the annt, who has since joined my dear mother, who was taken to heaven when I was a actly as it was, but in some measure as the radiculs think it ought to be, babe. This aunt loved me very much; but Among the gentlemen spoken of in it often sheds a gloom over my thoughts as

It was on a bright and some morning John A. Logan, Judge Pierrepoint that I started to school, about two miles disand the letter I thrust into my cap, and have it to understand that an effort is companion a beautiful butterfly flew across negotiations fail, war can be continued took off my cap, and, all intent on the chase, I did not see the letter drop, and in a mo-

ment afterwards the light summer breeze I give you these speculations as they carried it along the road, and I lost it.

are current in political circles here, The loss I found out not very long aftar; without, however, vouching for their bar what was I to do? Sad to tell, Satan. accuracy. It is understood that a new whom the bible says is the "father of lies," cabinet is to be organized immediateand my own evil heart, tempted me, and I was led into sin. I thought I would deceive December. The programme is for Secny aunt, and make her believe. I had posted retary Stanton to be transferred to the the letter; and the penny I spent before I vacant chief justiceship of the Supreme takes sides on a question of importance | Court, and for General Butler or Gen- went to school. I am sorry to tell you eral Banks to take his place; for Secre- about my wicked conduct; but I do so that and is equally well pleased which every tary Welles to be replaced by some you may avoid the wrong path into which I probably one of our unemployed com-

The letter, however, was picked up by a person who lived at a lodge gate: and as she knew who wrote it she gave it to me on my return in the evening, to take back with. Seward is to be the President's adviser me. Oh ! well would it have been if, even and to occupy the position he has al- then, I had stopped and took the letter home.

" He who does one fault at first,

And lies to hide it, makes it two."

not know the text, "Be sure your sin will "Yes!" Then that dear face, so loving, said, but I have not forgotten her grief and tears-tears of sorrow for my sin. She then

Since that day I have found out, and I

RESEL MOVEMENTS IN THE VVLLEY .- NEW government, which were plunged into York, November 10.-A Herald's correspondent says : The recent movements of the rebels in the Valley to the right of Sheridoing so than by good, honest, vigor- dan's position, it is now thought, were designous taxation. As there will be no ap- ed principally to procure cattle and other peal to the people for two years to come, supplies, of which they stand much in need. ing five children, died in Haverhill last week of intemperance and starvation.— The money that ought to have bougth will have no hesitancy in putting in

THE FINANCIAL POLICY. With regard to the financial policy of I hid the letter, thinking that then my the government, it is understood that Mr. Fessenden, at the coming session of "not know the tota," Before I had reached home Congress, will propose a most vigorous my companion had been there, and told all scheme of taxation. A determined to my aunt. When I arrived she asked me effort will be made to cut down the ex- it I had posted the letter, and I answered, penditures of the war and navy depart- ' ment, while for the support of the pub- cheerful and happy, was overcast with deer lie finances a most pitiless scheme of tax- sorrow. I cannot quite remember what she ation will be introduced and carried through. It is considered indispensa-

ble for the successful prosecution of the war that there should be no further is- hope never to forget it, what to do when I sues of currency, and that we should am tempted to do wrong. It is this, that as and education, government, is attribut- pay as we go if we would maintain the soon as wicked thoughts come into my heart, credit of the government unimpaired. at once to "resist the devil;" and pray for Mr. Fessenden has an honorable ambition to redeem the finances of the almost hopeless disorder by his predecessor, and can see no other way of

. Tell the Truth.