. no and lidules. sal to have an interview with his cabinet | minister was of course evidence of Mr. Lincoln's desire to be relieved of him. Mr. Chase was shut up, therefore, to the mr. Chase was shot up, the track of the took. On Wednesday last, about noon, shortly after the receipt of the President's letter Mr. Chase replied that he had sincerely sought the best men for the places, without reference to any other classification than that of supporters and opponents of the administra-tion; that, while the withdrawal of Mr. resignation relieved the present difficulty, he could not help feeling that his position was not altogether agreeable to the President, and that it was certainly too full of embarrassment, and difficulty, and painful responsibility, to alhim the least desire to retain it. He felt it his duty, therefore, to tentler his resignation, and it would be a real relief it the President would accept it; while he would most cheerfully render to his successor, in entering upon his duties, all the as-sis ance in his power, With the Presi-dent's language before him, Mr. Chase, of course, had no doubt of the acceptance of his resignation, and considered himself virtually relieved of the crushing responsibilities of his office. A friend who called on him that evening was surprised to find his careworn expression al gone, and the old cheerfulness returned. "Why, Mr. Chase," said he, "what has put you in such fine spirits?" "I can't tell you now. Call to-morrow, and you shall know." But "to-morrow" he did

not call—the whole nation had been startled into "knowing." Still, he determined to remain at his post to the last. A few hours before his resignation he nad finished and torwarded his letter to the Ways and Means Committee, asking additional taxation, and showing its necessity. The night he spent in perfecting some tables, showing what revenue the bill just passed would produce, and the next morning, not having yet received any reply from the President, he passed some time in conference with the Finance Committee at the Capitol on the same subject. About 11 o'clock Mr. Lincoln gave the anticipated acceptance of the resignation, and nominated to the their integrity or qualifications. This would, and the country as well.

Senate, as Mr. Chase's successor, David part of the dispute between the President The following is a specimen-Tod. of Ohio. He told his late secretary, in a letter of six lines, that, if it ever ry, in a letter of six lines, that, if it ever dent and sit, that if it ever ing, and is disgraceful to the former. How the wonders of this administration, that Mr. Chase staid in the cabinet of a metalliation for non-intercourse, recognize the confederacy negroes were regardless of the age, configuration of their kinswomen were violated. The negroes were regardless of the age, configuration of their kinswomen were violated. The negroes were regardless of the age, configuration of their kinswomen were violated. The negroes were regardless of the age, configuration of their kinswomen were violated. he had no words concerning his ability and fidelity to unsay, yet that, he and Mr. Chase had reached a point of mutual embarrassment in their official relations which could not be longer sustained. And so he parted with the greatest Secletary of the Treasury the nation has ever had. When the senators called on

and so it has come to be pretty generally known. Mr. Chase has been asked for it for publication, but, while expressing his hope that it may be given to the public, has steadily refused to do it himself. on the ground that the President, as the superior officer, has control over it. Will the President do the simple justice to the man who for three years has secured for him the means for carrying on turer.

In this given to well the North! Does any one dispute we would not have hewn our way further and upon humans are secured for him the means for carrying on turer. this gigantic war, to publish this corres-

Secretary Chase's Treasury Exploits.

Mr. Chase informed the country in his last report that "for the first time in the history "of the country has a real approach to a unitorm currency been made and the benefits of it, though still far from the best attainable condition, are felt by all." He also gave repeated assurances that the issue of paper currency aggregate of nine hundred and seventy-nine millions of dollars. Mr. Chase left the Treasury Department after adopting the following expedients under pretense of borrowing at a low rate of inter-

1 Paper money convertable into

2 Legal tender paper money. Legal tender postage stamps. Legal tender fractional currency. 5 Legal tender five per cent, two years, semi-annual coupons.
6 Legal tender five per cent., two years, interest at maturity.
7 Legal tender five per cent., one

year, interest at maturity.

8 Legal tender six per cent., three years interest at maturity, compounded semi-annually.

9 Legal tender seven thirty per cent.; three years interest semi-annual. 10 Legal tender seven-thirty pe cent., three years interest at matur ity.
..., 11 Certificates of indebtedness, six per

cent., one year, interest in coin. 12. Certificates of indebtedness, six per cent., one year, interest in paper.

18. Certificates of deposit, four per cent., ten days, interest in coin. 14. Certificates of deposit, five per

cent-, ten days, interest in paper,

15. Certificates of deposit, six per cents, ten days interest in paper.
16. National bank notes, legal tender from and to the government.

A thousand millions of dollars are

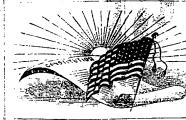
wanted for the expenditure of the current month, on the heels of Mr. Chase's failure to borrow seventy-five millions This is the problem which Chase, hailed as a great financier, has left to his succes-

Farewell of Bishop Spaulding to

Kentucky. Sunday last will long be remembered by our Catholic fellow-citizens as the occasion of the farewell of their esteemed Bishop, the Right Rev. M. J. Spaulding, cessor to the most Rev. Francis Patrick Kenrick. The ties which have so long bound the venerable clergyman to his to invade our southern border and stay people in Louisville have been of "love in it until they stripped our people of religion mingled," and it was as sad ple of everything they required to rean effort for him to say farewell as for ingly expressed by "A Catholic Citizen" n our Sunday edition, is indeed a musociety by his dissenting brethren he has been admired and respected, and as a prelate he has been revered and dearly beloved by his own flock. His enlarged sphere of usefulness in the Sec of Maryand will reconcile his friends to their loss. The address and the valuable tes-timonial which were presented to him, render it unnecessary for us to extend our remarks as to his usefulness, for his parishioners have set forthin worthy language his merits as a Christain and a tieman, and his louching reply will long he treasured by those who then heard his voice probably for the last time on earth. He carries with him to his new home the most sincere respect and admiration of his Protestant fellow-citizens. May God's blessing rest upon his into the very gates of Washington, and official information has been received at labors and crown him with length of when the rebel chief, with his victorious days to do his holy work.-Louisville

A LETTER from Anondale, Va., six or eight miles west of Alexandria, says that taking command of Pope's demoralized a scouting party of one hundred and thirarmy. McClellan immediately set to ty men from the Second Massachusetts and Thirteenth New York Cavaby, under command of Major Forbes, went up in the vicinity of Aldie, where they piece of artillery and riflemen. Mosbey routed them at South Mountain; he then charged on them and killed 10 or 15 and captured nearly the whole party, horses gave Lee battle at Antietam, and after and accoutrements.

The Daily Post.



PITTSBURGH:

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1884. DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL

COMMITTEE. The members of this Committee are request ed to convene at the Buehler House, in Harrisourg, on Tuesday, the 19th of July, inst., a three o'clock P. M. The gentlemen designated to run as Presidentia electors at the ensuing election, by the late Democratic State Convention, are also respectfully invited to meet the Committee at the same time and place, with a view to a more complete

and efficient organization of the party. C. L. WARD. Chairman Democratic State Central Committe TOWANDA, July 6th, 1864.

Democratic papers please copy. AN INSIDE HISTORY.

The reader will find upon our first page, an interesting and curious account Cincinnati Gazette, the leading Abolition | street. Mr. Lincoln, show him to be a most reckless public servant. When the finances of the country are utterly deranged, Mr. Lincoln's desire is to place the fiscal afficirs of the government under the contiol of mere political backs, regardless of part of the dispute between the President and Mr. CHASE is utterly astoundwelfare of the Treasury is really astound-

Mr. Lincoln's insisting on incompelowed by the selection of DAVE Top, as the President to remonstrate, he read his successor; these acts of Mr. Lincoln over several times the correspondence, show him to be the meanest and narrowest of partizans. And, yet after being guilty of acts charged upon him by the article alluded to, the national buffoon caused it to be announced that his reli-ence was not in himself but in a greater every man a soldier. We have had our ence was not in himself but in a greater power. Truly is old ABE a most cun-

> THE RAID ON WASHINGTON. Complaint of the criminal negligence of the Administration, in not being preannihilate the late impudent rebel infanatics to a most extraordinary degree; that the people should complain at all, all the same; with them "whatever is is right," as regards the proceedings of the powers that be.

One of these unfortunate and benight-

We again breathe freely in this city. The

ion was not prepared to prevent the in- vage would be a very pretty penny. vasion, entirely. It was warned of the

the Intelligencer, and those who think launch, each of whom were paid \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ unheard-of enormities practised upon helpless old age, and hopeless poverty, with it, in holding the Administration | The ways are laid crowning or arching, by the mob of murderers and lawless with it, in holding the Administration | the ways are mid crowning or arcaios, to the strictest accountability. The | twelve inches in the length of them, but when the weight of the ship comes on | Memphis. purpose of the rebel incursion was mere-ly plunder, and in that, the rebels of white zinc paint have been applied to were entirely successful." There is, the Puritan's hall below the water-line. The Baltic Gazette, published at Stet-therefore, no probable excuse that can it was stated to us, by a person in a po. tin, states that two corvettes, under Porsition to know, that the cost of launch-tiguese colors, are expected at Bremersave the Administration from merited ing this particular ship would have been haven. These corvettes were built in 25000 if all things had worked satisfac. censure. It is surely a most mortifying \$5000, if all things had worked satisfacreflection to think, that, at the present stage of our proceedings, a few ragged inearly doubled by the fulure. Some time must elapse before the ship goes twenty-five feet longer than the Prussian D. D., prior to his entering upon the duties of Archbishop of Baltimore, as suc-rebel rascals, prompted by hunger and into the water. approaching destitution, were permitted

ple of everything they required to rethem to receive his last official benedid- plenish their army. This, together with threatening the capital itself, may be Western, of Canada; Buffalo and State considered of sygat importance in Abolition estimation but it strikes us as heing most humiliates the capital itself, may be Western, of Canada; Buffalo and State Line; New York Central; Michigan Southern; Clevland and Toledo; Belletontaine Line; Jeffersonville Railroad; The Cathedral of the Assumption threatening the capital itself, may be was densely crowded, and the scene was considered of syght importance in Abobeing most humilialing, in view of Troy and Boston; Detroit and Milwaukie; in our Sunday edition, is indeed a municipal calamity, for, as a citizen he has been popular and prized, as a member of had of the rebellion's approaching can of Massachusetts; Cleveland, Col. this mysterious Order were seen in attendance and considerable number of the members of considerable number of the members of the rebellion's approaching can of Massachusetts; Cleveland, Col. this mysterious Order were seen in attendance less night at the remarkable endissolution. Only a few weeks ago, the President assured the country that Richmond was about to crumble, and while patiently waiting for the welcome tidings which were to announce its fall, we were startled from our propriety by the

sounds of rebel marauders advancing upon the National capital. If these proceedings are not calculated to provoke disparaging comment of our rulers, we know of no disaster that could. The reader, of course, remembers that, when two years ago, after Pope had been beaten and chased by LEE

President implored General McClellan once more to come to the rescue, by work, and reorganized the shattered regiments. He put them in the best shape possible and went in search of t Mosbey with a large force and a LEE; he met the exultant rebels and the most obstinate and best contested

out soldiers kept possession of the field. Darkness caused the firing to cease, and laylight, the next morning, demonstrated that our arms had been victorious. What was the result of this crowning What was the result of this crowning achievement of McClellan? Why he was again removed, because he did not capture Lee's whole army; and those who removed him, now complain beture these rebel invaders, it is put down among those who are "sympathisers with treason." If the Administration was justified in removing Mc-CLELLAN after the splendid campaign to was twelve or fifteen thousand. Telewhich we have alluded, it strikes us graph dispatches have given the general result of the battle, but many days must that "the fitness of things" require the people to quickly consign it to the quiet attractions and fascinations of prithe country people. Very few negroes, vate life—"a consummation devoutly to it seems have been captured. Perhaps to be wished," and one which will be not more than forty or fifty have ap

A Flash of Genius.

next November.

The Tribune publishes, and editorially calls attention to, a mess of incoherent sen-sational nonsense about gold gambling, of the real difference which forced Mr. which it copies from a city sporting paper. The stupid horse-jockey who wrote CHASE to leave the cabinet; it is from the article traces all our wees to the forty the Washington correspondence of the or fifty people who deal in gold in Wall His scheme to reduce the price paper of Ohio. This inside history of of gold is the very perfection of absurdity. He proposes, in the first place, to destroy what little of our commerce the rebel pirates have left, by passing a nonintercourse act, and then we are to get ready for a war with England. These efficient measures would, according to this cock-fighting oracle, finish up the gold-gamblers. We rather think it

President so utterly regardless of the and raise the blockade. It is not unhelieve, in the face of the experiences of this war, that the rebels would be benefitted by such a course? Their ports ent assistants for Mr. Chase, was fol. have already been sufficiently open to enable them to obtain all the material of drunken brutes and subjected to outrages. war they want, and they have put more ruisers on the sea than we have had commerce to feed their rapacity. The only effects therefore, which would follow the raising of the blockade, would be to debauch the rebels with an enervating luxury, and deprive them of that ports open; and lo! the vital drain, the burned in their dwellings. Insanity in false prosperity and softened virtue of sunn instances care to the relief of sure toward the heart of the rebellion if our

ports had been closed, and we sternly epending on ourselvea? Now, that is a brilliant idea. Heretopared to successfully meet, repel and fore we have tried to starve out the rebellion; but it appears to thrive on starannihilate the late impudent rebel invation, and so we must take a directly vasion of the capital of the nation, has opposite course. Hereafter, then, we aroused the indignation of the extreme are to raise the blockade, help clothe the rebels in purple and fine linen, "de bauch them with enervating luxuries,,' in the people should complain at all, and ourselves take to hominy, rags, dirt, is, to these besotted partizans, quite in and lice, so as to be able to "hew our comprehensible. No matter, with these way further toward the heart of the requoted approvingly by the organs of the party in power, and are among the advisers of the heads of the nation?

was merely to divert the Administra whose time had expired refused to go, tend to surrender. tion's attention until the plunder was but part of them reconsidered the matter made secure. In this the rebels were and agreed to remain. The jolly tars has befallen the ignorant, delutied Afri entirely successful. What the National forgot that should they capture the Fiorentirely successful. What the National long of that should they capture the First can. Furnished with arms, besotted in the some thing very handsome. Should they re- with whisky, mislead by lies, maddened thing very handsome. it complain of is that the Administra- take the Electric Spark, also, the sal- thur have committed or realize,

vasion, entirely. It was warned of the rebel preparations to invade six weeks before the invasion took place; and yet, not a move did it make to meet and punish it until both Pennsylvania and Maryland had been outraged and plundered. This, in the fourth year of the war, is, we think, enough to justify the latelligencer, and those who think

A CONVENTION was held in New A CONVENTION was held in New ers. They are equal to fourteen knots road officers. The following roads were an hour, and are to be called Victoria road officers. The following roads were represented: Little Miami, Columbus and August Armstrong gurs is likewise Wenier, Erie; Michigan Ccutral; Great earrying Armstrong guns, is likewise Western of Canada Buffalo and State Western

confederate privateering in England, the Rebels are in a great need of Steamers with which to inflict as much injury as possible on our commerce. They now have converted their endeavours to the Coast of the Pacific, and it is stated that official information has been received at Guaymas. Mexico to the effect that a legions invaded Maryland that the
President implemed Committed Com ing purposes. Every effort should be used on the part of our Government to put a check to those robberies, and the Navy Department should do its utmost to protect our merchantmen.

The statement which was received through French sources that Gen. Uraga dead in his bunk on Tuesday morning dead in his bunk on Tuesday morning had submitted to the intervention is dead in his bunk on Tuesday morning contradicted. On the contrary it is stated that he is still at the head of a considerable Republican force in the Company H, 139th regiment, Illinois vol-Western part of Mexico.

battle of the war, his tired and worn Atrocities by Negro Troops—A Rebel Statement. [Correspondence of the Atlanta Appeal.]

OKOLONA, Miss. June 14. There is but one fact significant above all others in connection with the recent very participant in the struggle must who removed him, now complain because "copperheads" are not pleased strength of the combatants. Strategy, with rebel raids into the District of Col. Forrest's name, and confidence in their umbia. Because the National Intelli leader won the day. The Yankees and gencer complains of the Administration negroes oppose Forrest in Middle Tenn not being prepared to prevent or cap- the helpless, to plunder and desolate the and come forth simply to slaughter, country.

Forrest's strength in the contest was about 3.500 men. The number of ne-

groes and whites is not accurately ascerained. Prisoners say that their force peared at headquarter. Most of them handsomely accomplished by the people ded as soon as it was known that Forrest was on the battle-field. Those that were taken escaped. (?). The soldiers

say they lost them. You must know that most of Forrest's men are from Western Tennessee. Before the battle, fugitives from the counties through which Sturgis and his troops were advancing, came into camp, detailing incidents which made men shudder who are accustomed to scenes of violence and bloodshed. I cannot relate the stories of these poor frightened people. Robbery, rapine and assassination of men and women, were the least of crimes committed, while the 'Avengers of Fort Pillow'' overran the country. Rude unlettered men, who had fought at Shiloh, and in many subwould, and the country as well.

The following is a specimen-brick of naries of Sturgss. The mildest, most this fearful and wonderful composition:

It will be objected that France and peaceable of our soldiers became maddition, sex, or entreaties of their vic-

tims. In one instance, the grandmother, daughter, and grand daughter, were each, in the same room held by the by the bare recital of which humanity is appalled. A young wife, enceinte, was taken to a negro encampment, and tied to stakes driven in the ground, was made o minister to the hellish passions of a dozen flends. Death, in his mercy came to her relief. A little boy who sought to defend his mother, was brutally bayonet-When their savage lusts were gratified the victims here and there were ed upon humane creatures by remorse less fiends in humane shape. Terror, and the agony of hopeless shame, and famine, and fire, and blood; and the assassination of the helpless and unoffend ing, marked the progress, of the"Avengers of Fort Pillnw." It is not strange that negro prisoners were "lost." whites who led them on and incited

more terrible punishment. Yet we have sent three thousand of those white men to prison to be exchanged. Simple justice demands their instant execution by surances that the issue of paper currency would be stopped, while persistently inflating it until it reached the enormous aggregate of nine hundred and seventy- all the same; with them "whatever is is quoted approvingly by the organs of the comprehensible. No matter, with these way further toward the heart of the related that our soldiers bur the hangman's rope. You have heard that our soldiers bur defining it until it reached the enormous aggregate of nine hundred and seventy- all the same; with them "whatever is is quoted approvingly by the organs of the comprehensible. No matter, with these way further toward the heart of the related that the hangman's rope. You have heard that our soldiers bur it is defined in the hangman's rope. men scaled the walls, many of the negroes threw down their arms and fell as if they were dead. They perished in the pretense, and could only be restored The Philadelphia Gazette states that at the point of the bayonet. To resused fanatics, a correspondent of the the weil known United States gunboat citate some of them, more terrified than Commercial, of this city, writing from Wyoming returned on Wednesday the rest, they were rolled into the Washington in yesterday's issue re Wyoming returned on Wednesday the rest, they were rolled into the trenches made as receptacles for the fall-China seas. Her cruise has been a very len. Vitality was not restored until long one. It has been fertile in inci-breathing was obstructed, and then the

they have committed crimes which make the blood run cold, and must shock the

he throne itself.

THE Baltic Gazette, published at Stet screw corvette Vineta. They are of five hundred horse power, and are to carry cach fourteen rifled forty-eight pound. For which the highest cash price will be paid, for which the highest cash price will be paid, hundred horse power, and are to carry each fourteen rifled forty-eight pound-

THE following comes from Chicago: A umbus and Cincinnati: Cleveland, Pain tendance last night at the remarkable enesville and Ashtabula; New York and tertainment given by the Ojibway chiefs Harlem; Boston and Worchester; Grand Trunk; Hudson River; Alantic and Great recognized by the good natured chief Western.

O-ge-ma, who during the war dance gave the principal business done by the the grand "hailing sign" of the Order, as Convention was a revision of the freight we learn from one of the initiated, though tariff, reclassifying the goods, and gen of course the audience generally did not erally increasing the rates by twenty per-cent. know the meaning of the strange and startling gesture. All these Indian chiefs are said to be members of the Order, Some slight check having been put on and we understand that the members

> GEN. SHERMAN has issued an order occupation, it says, is murder, horse-stealing, and plunder. All the guerillas are to be tried as traitors and to be amply rewarded for their manifold hope that crimes and barbarities. this will have some effect on the guerrillas, and restore to order that once prosperous but now unhappy State.

THERE are ninety millions of dollars due the soldiers, and it is stated that the note printing machines cannot print green-backs fast enough to meet the demand. Secretary Fessenden is now in New York O procure a temporary loan of \$75.000 000 from the New York banks for immediate use, which he proposes to return

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

to the banks as fast as the money can be printed. Among the ladies who acted as spies in detecting the Union officers at the secent capture of the trains near Baltimore, a certain Kate Lee acted a prominent part. She pointed out the Union officers to the Rebels, and it is reported that she is a niece of the Rebel Commander in-Chief. A lady who was in the train asserts positivly that the lady who pointed out Gen. Franklin

was named Perrine. THE DOUGLAS MONUMENT -The Chicago Times informs us that the contract or the Douglas monument is about to be let immediately. It is a splendlid work of art, it will be one hundred feet high and will cost over fifty thousand dollars. This brilliant tribute to the memory of one of our most beloved citizens and statesmen is truly worthy of the generous motive which prompted it. Among the sufferers from the recent

ailway accident at Egham is John C. Heenan, the Benicia hoy. It appears that he looked from his carriage window when the first alarm was given, and, finding a collision inevitable, jumped on to the platform as the train was moving and, falling heavily, injured his spine so severely that he has suffered from a coninuous succession of fits ever since. It is now reported, on what authority we do not know, that the Confederate steamer Florida is now waiting outside of Cherbourg for an opportunity to fight the Kearsege, and thereby vindicate the honor of the confederate navy, which was not a little shaken by the recent victory every the Alabases. An other naval tory over the Alabama. An other naval battle was expected off Charlourg, and the Federal steamer Niagara has received orders to proceed to that port. The Florida had better look sharp

A Maw Privateer. On the 29th ult., e steamer Black Hawk arrived at Bermuda from London. She is a new yesel, about one thousand tons register, oark rigged. Her chief engineer has delined going in her to Wilmington, and told our informant that she was going or a register, outfit, guns and ammuni ion. On account of her great draught t water she can carry no inward cargo, and she is destined for the same trade as

he Florida.-N. Y. Herald THE Luthern Commissioner, Mason, s again in London, and proffered his cknowledgements on the part of the Confederate Government, to the commander of the English yatch Deerhound, for having rescued Semmes, in his late danger of being taken prisoner. It is further reported that Captain Winslow has been roundly ridiculed by the Eng. ish and French press, for having de manded the restoration of his prisoners. No wonder, when even our own radical ournals maintained that he has no right o them.

A CRIMINAL case is on trial at Bolog ic, which quite surpasses that of le commercia in the chapters of horror. s an association of a hundred and five nalefactors, who have ommitted all sorts of robberies and crimes. Lest they might rise en masse and overpower the them to these damnable deeds deserve a court, the precaution was taken to have them all locked securely in a great iron cage which has been constructed in the Hall of Assizes. Being thus restricted from violent demonstration, they are forced to content themselves with gross abuse and vituneration. It is now rumored about that the Re-

proposition for putting the Chincha Is United States. These islands are now occupied by Spanish forces, and un-loubtedly the Republic of Peru would e willing to have our aid in their expulsion. Our Government at present, avoids all danger of involving itself in difficulties with any foreign power, or else Na-poleon would have been called upon to ender an account of his hostile invasion and occupation of Mexico, we, therefore, entertain some doubts as to the correctness of this statement.

THE Washington correspondents of some of the Republican papers state that since the Blairs have got Chase out f the cabinet they have now turned their batteries upon Stanton; and there is a likelihood that very peremptory and scatter brained personage may also be compelled to walk the plank. In view of what is every day occurring, and in order to bring about unity in the happy family, it would not be a bad idea for the President to get rid of his present cabinet, and install in their place the Blair family. They have clearly become a power behind the throne greater than

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE. - Dr. James P. Wilson, of Centre county, formerly Post Sergeon at Harrisburg, committed suicide Tuesday morning by cutting his throat, at the Brady House, in that city. He was a brother-in-law to Governor Cur-tin. His nervous system had been completely prostrated by recent over-exerion in the pursuit of his professional duties in the Army Hospitals, which produced partial derangement of mind, under the influence of which the fatal act of self-destruction was committed. He was an accomplished surgeon, and a gentleman of the most exalted character

who was universally respected and be BEESWAX WANTED,
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