nervous, energetic man, full of fire and always in motion, and always in motion, and always in

ates less, and is equally careful of his

i's and i's. It may be the work of im-

agination, yet in reading his letter I can

not but picture the writer as a restless

The Paily Post

PITTSBURGH:

THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 17, 1864.

Making it Pay.

ditte.

Grier is as follows:

cease to be a legal tender.

pass as current money, and be receiva-

ble in all payments by weight at the

ceived in payment of debts, if the credi

the respondents cannot be compelled to

extinguish their estate in the land by

Scenes in Charleston.

Passing through the lower wards of

desolation. The elegant mansions and

bill must, therefore, he dismissed.

From the South Carolina Advocate.

have been made!

a precedent

A Fight Impending.

were rather weak in numbers or spirit,

for they could not be induced to follow

seeming to draw the enemy on to our main lines, General Sheridan sent off a

large force of cavalry for the purpose of

Dealers, call in and examine the large stock

Was at its height, and which must be

No. 62 Fifth Street.

CLOAKS.

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POTASH, POTASH, POTASH. A most excellent article which can be had T JOSEPH FLEMING'S DRUG STORE, Corner of the Diamond and Market st. /here, also may be had, Soda Ash of the best uality, Paints, White Lead, Olis and Varnish, the lowest rates,

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Costive, Bilious and Delicate, after some days'
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an excellent sign, and shows the disease will

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The wife of Warren Potter of Greenfield, Mass., went to sleep on Friday
night, the 21st ultimo, and has not waked

that protects the first from decay under all cirthe protects the first from decay under all cir-

HEADQUARTERS SIXTH ARMY CORPS, IN THE FIELD, Near Kearnstown, Va., Nov. 12, 3 p. m. General Sheridan's change of position from Cedar creek to Kearnstown has induced the rebels to again advance down the valley: At an early hour this morning skirmishing was resumed with great briskness along the whole cavalry line; but the rebels I saw, but a rew days since, the interior of a gentleman's residence which a shell h dentered. Cutting the tester, and passing through the pavilion of his bed, it penetrated the opposite wall and lodged in the adjoining room. Both himself and his wife were in the house of the country of the up our pickets, who, in obedience to orders, fell rapidly back when the firing commenced. This system of tactics not

coaxing a fight out of the rebels. Our men are in high spirits at the prospect of having another fight before the campaign eloses, and hope that the rebels have brought a large number of guns down with them. utions of its bedding. There is now lying in the Nineteenth corps hospital, in Winchester, Corporal James S. Bennett, of company D. Secast was captured, and with six others belonging to the same regiment, by a gang of Moseby's men near Berryville.

The man in command of the guerrillas sentenced the party to be hung, and three of them were strung up immediately. Preparations were being made to bang the others, when a rebel lieuten ant became impatient, and ordered them to be shot. One of the men secreted Bennett was hit twice, once by a private being sufficient to kill him, the lieuten-ant placed a revolver to his head and sent a bullet through his left temple, just behind the eye, and it came out on just bening the eye, and it came out on the right side, when he immediately fell. Birange to say, however, Bennett was not killed, and there is every prospect that, under the skillful treatment of Dr. C. D. Hubbard, who is in charge of the bosoltal he will ultimately recover, and hospital, he will ultimately recover, and that the sight of his left eye will be saved.

MARTINSBURGH, VA., Nov. 13, 1864.—

Important news is just in from General Sheridan, up to midnight. The strategic reconnoissance by our cavalry, under Lomax, to advence against our lines on Saturday morning. Considerable fighting ensued, during which the enemy was repulsed with great loss. Gen. Sheridan then ordered Colonel Powell timely. Great compaint, is made against the State authorities for credulity and want of firmness in dealing with men over whom the State alone has supreme authority, who endeaver to escape into the enemy's one hundred and fifty prisoners, several one hundred and fifty prisoners, several agons and a large number of horses. who endeaver to escape into the enemy's territory, and members of its local forces who attempt desertion. When caugh they are sent to Castle Thunder. A troop of friends intercede, they are let out, and desert again. This is a suicidal administration of the laws. The militia of Virginia, when under arms with the cavalry, and made very short work of the fighting. Colonel Powell conducted the pursuit very handsomely. and fairly merits the success which at-

tended it

Launch of the First Iron-Clad on

the Pacific.

Horn," arriving at San Francisco

3 inches; distance from stern-post to ex-

treme end of armor aft, 25 feet. She

Great Gale on Lake Erie.

The Buffalo Courier of this morning

vice to San Francisco.

roops of all other governments. No It is to assist in the attack on Richmond, which is anticipated when the canal is completed. The greater part of Sheridan's army is now believed to be on its way to Grant's camp.

The official report of the capture of Plymouth has been received. The town was entirely destroyed. Twenty two

The usual shelling continued at Dutch having overrode her anchor and stove a

The Potato Crop. It is very gratifying to learn, as we mor, 200 feet; extreme length of boat proper on water line, 190 feet; length outside of stem and stern-posts, 159 feet; breadth of beam or boat proper, 37 feet 8 inches; depth of hold amidships, 11 feet 10 inches; crown of deck amidships, 5 inches; chear of dack 19 inches; die.

TE Paris milliners are making the ver smallest shape of bonnets, without curfins, intending them to be worn the city, you would be particularly withhe hair in a large padded bow struck with two things: First, the ead fallig low on the neck at the back fallig low on the neck at the back. The celebrities in the millinery line are adeavoring to reintroduce the mode of varing the hair high on the head

Important Decision by Judge Grier in Reference to Legal Ten der Notes and Ground Rents From the Philadelphia Age. Late Southern News, FROM THE SHENANDOAH the Richmond Examiner Nov. 11. In the United States Circuit Court udges Grier and Cadwalader, an opinion was delivered in the case of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company vs. Charles Moulson, et. al., which was before the Court in the shape of a bill in equity, to compel the defendant to accept, in extinguishment of the principal of certain ground rents, to the amount of three hundred thousand dol lars, the legal tender notes of the United the aid of his fleet—at least until he as-States. The case was argued a few days ago, and the opinion by Judge certains that the canal is a failure, and that all hope of must be aid from the

fleet abandoned. ion is that Sheridan will join Grant in an assault on the line of Richmond, Pe and (we suppose) has been provided against.

or the payment of a certain number of dollars would be construed as meaning, not Prussian dollars, or Spanish mixed dollars, but lawful coin of the United States. The addition of the description 'lawful money of the United States" is for a few days; the foundation does not entirely superfluous, and does not change the nature of the obligation. The statutes of Congress always make legal distinction between lawful or current money and that which shall b tender for payment of debts. Hence we find that when such is the intention, the language, is, "And shall be a legal Some coins of the Government are legal tender below a certain amount, nas been, doubtless, directed by his su-periors in office to be quiet until Mc-Clellan is disposed of. That McClellan has been disposed of by this time no rea. but not beyond. Thus, by the act of the 9th of February, 1793, after the ex-piration of three years, all foreign coins, except Spanish milled dollars, shall

sonable doubt can be entertained, and Grant may now go ahead as soon as he Great complaint, and we fear just com plaint, exists against the laxity of de-tailes. In the last few days it is said that almost as many men have been detailed as have been received from General Kemper. If this be true, it is a fatal fault. Never yet was indulgence so untimely. Great complaint, and we fear just complaint, is made against the State

course of military justice, but assist it ing, cannot claim that she was the first and execute it with alacrity.

The lines of Richmond furnish no It is true little Pern has an iron-clad emy's pickets know nothing of the revember 11, 1863, when the Camanch Clellan should be elected—that we based,

untarily, but unless I accept it he does not become my debtor.

These ground rents, in the nature of a rent service, are somewhat peculiar to Pennsylvania, and little known in other states. But the Sparene Court of the case are worth nothing.

I he usual snelling continued at Dutch Gap. Deserters say that the diggers of the rock' bottom for the rock' bottom for their work, which must be blasted but with powder and drill. But the stories of desegers are worth nothing. shore. A year has clapsed (lacking two days) and the Camanche is completed and affoat, a floating monument of American enterprise and of the growing importance of our navy. The following are the prominent dimensions of the

do by ircreasing proofs, that a crop as important as the potato, is turning out unexpertedly and unprecedently well-There is no vegetable raised in this country which has so general and universal a consumption, and on which all classes are so dependent. We have no classes are so dependent. We have no ticed some very flattering accounts from the West. New England, where it is raised in great quantities for export, as well as use, will be gorged with the harthe tender offered by the bill in this case 5 inches; shear of deck, 12 inches; distance from stem to extreme end of armor forward, 16 feet; distance from stem post to extreme end of boat aft, 20 feet is not authorized by the State, and that well as use, will be gorged with the nurvest to mextent which must lower prices elsewhere. In Dover, New Hampshre, one farmer has raised eleven hundred and fifty bushels. They resuch a tender as that now made. The tail then at forty cents. His crop of this caulent is, therefore, equal to nearly tve hundred dollars. The Free has one turret, and carries a battery of two improved 15-inch guas, and as a The messengers of death have been Press, d that State, says that all the harbor defence she will be of great serpassing thick and fast among the in- farmers are getting enormous potato habitants of the city, tearing up the crops. Some are obtained at the rate of dve buildred bushels per acre, and no streets, cutting grs pipes, and plunging us into darkness; thundering against darkness; thundering against potatog are often found weighing two churches and dwellings, and creating and a hif and three pounds. Such a generally a great tumult; but how few of crop ha not been known for thirty-four Such a says one or the most severe gales ever witnessed upon Lake Erie commenced

persons! Yet what hairbreadth escapes The Cardiner Journal of that State The Cardiner Journal of that State capsthemighty stories affoat on this topicby stating that "a friend is digging around one for us, and will bring it dow as soon as he is able to remove it.

It is a secondarial to that State shoal light, and dashing the spray to the top of the light house on the pier.

A dispatch was received at Buffalo, from Marquette, stating that the steamer of the company of the light house on the pier. I saw, but a few days since the interior of a gentleman's residence which a shell had entered. Cutting the tester, and passing through the pavilion of his

There is a report, apparently some-hat authenticated, that thirty iron lads, with a number of torpedo boats and transports, have lately arrived at City Point. Many intelligent officers are convinced that there will soon be a sgreat battle on the whole line below Richmond. The time of that battle will depend on the completion of the Dutch Gap canal and its success as a ship channel, for it is biglious as channel; for it is highly improbable that Grant will try another assault without

Coined money in modern times forms but a very small portion of the current The Yankee papers contain a vehenent contradiction of all statements to money used in commercial transactions. Paper money, representing credit, has he effect that Sheridan is returning lown the Valley; but that contradiction long been used as current and lawful nay be the result of an order of the noney. But no one could be compell lovernment, and intended as a blind to the Confederates. The better opin-ion is that Sheridan will join Grant in ed to accept the promise of a bank or pay money instead of the coin itself. The notes in the United States, issued inder the authority of the Government. tersburg, and the south side, whenever the assault is delivered. It is believed were current money, because issued by such authority, but were never made a o have been always part of their plan, legal tender for the payment of debt.
A contract made in the United States

A pernicious idea has gotten into some heads that this campaign is over. Yet there is not any argument to sup port that idea. The ground is muddy on the surface at this season, but only break up till some time in December and it will be capable of supporting military movements until then. A lull in the storm of war is now evident, but its cause is equally evident—the Presidential election in the United States. It would not be prudent to risk the de leat, which is almost certain, should a grand attack be attempted; a bloody de-leat of Lincoln's chief army would have given McClellan some chance; so Grant

By act of April, 1806, "Foreign gold and silver coins shall pass current as is ready.
money within the United States, and be Great c a legal tender for the payment of all debts, &c., at the several and respective rates following," &c.

Again, by act of the 28th of June, 1834, "The following gold coins shall

Hence we find that in all cases where other money than the coinage of the United States ordered to be received as current or lawful money, the statute tions under which they are made a legal served the distinction between current and lawful money, which may be reand in presence of the enemy, are subject to the articles of war like all other tor sees fit to accept it, and that which It is clear, also, that if Congress troops can possibly be exempt from the make any other thing than their own ing is military organizations, in the presence of the enemy. It is so from the necessity of things. War be carried on and armies can exist on no oth-

news of the Yankees' election. The en just completed, but we date back to No-Is the money which may be paid to suit. They were puzzled to understand Is the money which may be paid to suit. They were puzzled to understand extinguish a ground rent within the catagory of the act?

Is it a debt? The owner of the land is great card of the Lincoln papers in this land is great card of the Lincoln papers.

Suit. They were puzzled to understand arrived (in pieces) at San Francisco in the ship Aquilla. The Camanche is one of the first batch of monitors, and was Inex die most usury on the 8th. The land is great cert of the Lincoln papers in this not bound to pay it. The owner of the canvass was the pretence that the Southern cannot compel him to pay it.

Clellanshould be elected—that we hased the chiracteria and control to the control to the control to the control to the chiracteria and control to Sherman has no communication with There is no obligation as between the Clellanshould be elected—that we based, parties. It cannot be converted into an infact, our last hopes on McClellan and they have not yet been permitted to November 81, 1863. On the 16th of Noknow that Lincoln is precisely the man vember, 1868, during the prevalence of that we would choose for them.

untarily, but unless I accept it he does States. But the Supreme Court of the of desegers are worth nothing. State has clearly settled and determined their nature. The cases are too well known to the legal profession to need a quotation. "A rent service (says the Court in Bosler vs. Kilhn, 8 Watts & Sorgeant, 186) is not a debt, and a co Sorgeant, 180) is not a covenant to venant to pay it is not a covenant to pay a debt. The annual payments spring into existence, and for the first time become debts when they are de-I am of the opinion, therefore, that

year. The price will not be over thir-ty cents a bushel.

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with the price and yester day morning has increased to a hurricane, our citizens have been harmed in their the water washing completely over the shoal light, and dashing the spray to the

bed, it penetrated the opposite wall, and lodged in the adjoining room. Both himself and wife were in the house at it forwo days before he commenced the mouth of the Twoheart river; that himself and wife were in the house at the time, and he remains there still. In another instance a similar missile entered a chamber, and passing between the slats and bed-clothes of a crib in which an infant was lying, left the little ereature unhurt, but lost in the convulsions of its bedding.

Some months ago, while our intrepid as ayoke of oxen had been feeding on it fortwo days before he commenced diggg it." The extravagance witnesses the truth of he current reports. We shallbe well fed on this staff of life, to the merican as well as the Irishman, and robably at fair rates. Other crops, we see happy to see, seem likely by the Courier:

About 12 A. M., yesterday, the schooner Aldebaran, Capt. Foley, followed by the bark W. F. Allen, which And then, on the bother hand, the poor man must be made at the end of the act. When the second act of the second piece was over, Ward went to the back entrance of the theater and inquired for trance of the theater and inquired for James, who stepped forward. When James, who stepped forward. When James stepped to the door Ward asked some articles in the winter which can be back entrance at the end of the act. When the second act of the second piece subdue the fast-spreading flames in one of the lower wards, the Yankees opened as usual upon the locality. A shell, in its parabolic descent, entered an engine with same stepped to the door Ward asked the man were work with a number of fireman were work. James stepped to the door Ward asked him if that was his name, and received an answer in the affirmative, Ward at large concourse of others. The man answer in the affirmative, ward and with a received an answer in the affirmative, ward at large concourse of others. The man answer in the affirmative, ward and with plenty of what is needful, if which are commerced. These are was arrested by Robert Seay and Charles Junct, who promptly quelled with the exception of a negro who had the parabolic descent, entered an engine far eas pleasant. We shall not be straintened for food. The poorcest will be splied, and peace will find us surficient of our homes was blown to atoms, the men were dashed to the ground, and agreeble. In our own State the crop has een unusually large and excellent. gency. The fact that they were both light made it still more difficult to avoid striking the break water, which, had

cannot account for the disease, and are unable to wake her. A little nourish-

they done, five minutes, with the heavy

sea that was running, would have smashed them completely to atoms. Al-

together it was very exciting and a

grand sight and one well worth witness-

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Later from the South A Charleston correspondent Seuthern paper gives a vivid picture of the effects of our shells on that divided the effects of our shells of the effects of the eff

at the time, and he remains there still In another instance a similar missile en-tered a chamber, and passing between the slats and bed clothes of a crib in which an infant was lying, left the little creature unhurt, but lost in the convo-From the Richmond Examiner, Nov. 9.

The number of Yankee prisoners required to meet the demand of the exchange of ten thousand on either side are to be drawn from Andersonville and Dalton, Georgia, and Frorence, South Carolina, and they are now being for warded to Savannah, from which point they will be exchanged. The fleet carrying the Confederate prisoners has al-ready reached there. The exchange will be accomplished the present week. From the Richmond Examiner, Nov. 9.

Hotel and boarding-house keepers himselfin a hole, and finally succeeded in escaping unburt. The others were then shot and left for dead on the ground.

The rates at the hotels have been advanced to \$40 per day, and the booad through the left shoulder; but that not ing house rates are equally steep in proportion

ROGERS.—On Tuesday evening, Nov. 16th, after a short illness of Typhoid Fever, PATRICK HOGERS, in the 40th year of his age.
The funeral will take place on Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 97 Webster street, Allegheny City.

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The following incident is mentioned by the Courier:

About 12 A. M., yesterday, the schooner Aldebaran, Capt. Foley, followed by the bark W. F. Allen, which left the day before for the Western ports, came down the lake under almost bare polls, and succeeded in entering the harbor in safety. Their approach was

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A. GIFFIN. STRAYED. CAME TO THE PRE-MISES of the undersigned, in Snowden township, on the sist of October last, a DUNN HORSE COLT, about 14 hands high, and apparently not over three years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove his property, and pay expesses, otherwise he will be disposed of according to law.

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NOTICE. RANK OF PITTSBURGH,
NOVEMBER 15th, 1864.

NOVEMBER 15th, 1864.

THIS BANK, by a resolution passed this day, have ordered a call of a General Meeting of the Stockholders for the purpose of considering the expediency of accepting the recent Act of the Legislature renewing the Oharten of the Bank. In conformity therewith, the said Meeting will be holden at the Banking House, on the 16th of December proximo, at 10 colocka M.

JOHN HARPER,
Osahier.

DISOLUTION OF CO-PARTNER.

SHIP.—The partnership heretofore existing between Alexander Holstein and Ephraim Smith, trading under the firm of HOLSTEIN & CO., at No. 132 Wood street, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Persons having claims against the late firm, as well as chose who are indebted, will present the same to rettle for the late firm of Holstein & Co., at the old stand.

A. HOLSTEIN

E. SMITH.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTION I HAVE THIS DAY associated with me in the Saddle, Harness & Trunk Business Mr. JOHN BRADLEY, and Intend to continue the above business at the old stand. We thank our friends for the measure of patronage we have enjoyed, and hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same. The new firm style will be BRADLEY & SMITH. NOTICE...IN RETIRING FROM THE FIRM OF HOLSTEIN & CO., I tender my sincere thanks to a generous public for the liberal favors received, and as I know Messrs. BRADLEY & SMITH to be faithful.

nergette, and competent business men, and horough mechanics, it affords me great pleasure o recommend them to my late patrons as every way worthy of confidence.

A. HOLSTEIN A. HOLSTEIN. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The Partnership heretofore saisting between Albert Torrence and James McGarr, under the name of TORRENGE & McGARR, ALBERT TORRENCE, JAMES MoGARR. All claims against the late firm, and all accounts due it, will be settled by James M'GARR.

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LIDING GUAGES.—BAR. MILL and Sheet Iron Sliding Guages [118] re-cived. JAMES BOWN polf. 128 Wood Great: H and children; cheap at MOLELLANDS

-has been by far the most successful. The cause of this is his having gone the entire figure required by the Radicals, from his first advent into their party. At the Charleston Convention in 1860. although elected to vote for Douglas, the Beast voted from first to last for Jeff for nomination. And, at Baltimore, he was the first of the northern conspirators in their nomination of Breckenridge.

Davis, although, he was not a candidate to secede and follow the Southern bolters But as soon as the rebellion broke out. Ban was in for an appointment from Mr. Lincoln, and he got it; and instantly he became the very fiercest in his denunciations of the very men, whom he had encouraged in their incipient treason to their party, and afterwards to their government. His violence the Abolitionists took for earnestness, and he, accordingly, became the lion of the

occasion, and so remains to the present On Monday evening Butler made a speech in New York, in which he announced that the "bounties given to our soldiers hereafter," should consist in the lands conquered from the rebels, who should be driven from the country or exterminated. Upon this announcement the assembled Abolitionists immediately nominated fhe speaker for the next Presidency. From this it will be seen that Butler has been gradually gaining strength, among the extreme Radicals, ever since the rebellion began. His violence and cunning have made him strong with them and he is turning his power to a profitable account, as will be seen from the following which we copy from the World in relation to the will of Andrew

J. Butler, Ben's brother, who died about a year ago: "Letters testamentary were issued to the general, on the execution of a bond, in the sum of four hundred thousand dollars, by two sufficient Sureties

Just previous to the signing of the bond, Surogate Tucker was served with a copy writ of stachinest, issued out of the Control Common Pleas some days since; by Judge Carfezo, in a suit wherein Samuel Smith and Andrew H. Smith are plaintiffs, and Benjamin F. Butler defendant, the claim amounting to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, alieged to have arisen on a seizure of gold made by the defendant in May, 1862, at New Orleans, La. the plaintiffs then being private bankers in New Orleans, under the firm name of S. Smith & Co.

They claim hat the defendant forcibly entered their banking rooms at 27 Camp street in the sforcesaid city, selted all their funds, private accounts, and \$60,000 in gold coin, and retained all of them until the following July when everyating was returned except the gold, which the defendant it is alleged converted to his own use. The summons and complaint in the action, to getter with a copy of the attachment were (newed on the general by Under Sheriff Vultaugo when General Butler was sent to New Orleans by the Administration, he earlook his brother along with him; and of elo woutrageous was their tyranny and peculations that the President was forced to recall them. Since them Gov-The Pierpont, a political friend of the Administration, has, in a public docuinents addressed to the President, given dates and circumstances proving Butler galdages and circumstances proving Butler ripe, fresh and perfect, as desserts, pure sugars and candies may be used as such in their stead, to great advantage, because they are healthful, being warming, the tender of the tende liar admirers for the next Presidency. From these circumstances it will be stopping short of nothing less than the

- i i i - i i i i i bet sell as Winter and its Duties. The Philadelphia Age concludes an

editorial as follows:

"In one word, winter is upon us, and its duty is to remember the poor, in a practical manner. Not as chairman of meetings, when all is "sound and fury, meaning nothing," but each man in his but that as a dessert, after each regular way, and to the extent of his means. If labor can be procured, that is much to be preferred, for that preserves, intact, self respect, and allows a man to iffeel that he is not dependent upon an other for the means of living. But, to good the range of hope and expectation. Those who have must prepare to bostow with an open free hand. The applica Hons will be numer ous, but they can be sthis matter in the face in due season. And then, on the other hand, the poor

Tuene is now exhibiting in London a sketch of a very handsome and costly sword and scabbard, which it is proposed to present to Captain Semmes, the cele brated commander of the once formid—
able Confederate war cruiser, the Alabams. The scabbard will be composed
of solid allver, righly ornamented; on
the hit, which will be an elaborate piece

THE IMPENDING WAR IN JAPAN.—The
cherished churches—some of them an
the French, English and Dutch, joined
by a vessel chartered by the American
the hit, which will be an elaborate piece

Minister, had gone to attack the forces

of the Tyggon and composed by the American
digital and rang with festal songs, are all

Boa in Coal Gas.—One of the gas simplication to be seen to be s

we profit by them, and, while aiding

and making happy others, contribute at

down." except as the vote strengthens or weakens the confederacy by the attraction or repulsion of Southern sentiment to or from the Union. If Mr. Lincoln will act as President of the United States, instead of the chief of the Abolition party, controlled by its "pressure," the Democratic party will support his measures, though it may find it impossible to respect him."

The Duty of the Democracy.

The Chicago Times the leading Dem

cratic paper of the West, concludes an

article as follows in relation to the invi-

tation of the Abolitionists to support

Mr. Lincoln's Administration "If he wishes the cordial support of true

Union men, let him prove himself one of them. So far as slavery is concern-

ed, the Democratic party do not care a straw "whether it is voted up or voted

The telegraph announces the appointment of E. M. Stanton, Secretary Among the many renegades from the of War, to the head of the Supreme Democratic party, who in the name of Bench, to fill the place of the late Chief patriotism have become Abolitionists, Justice Taney, and of Benjamin F. Butler to the War Department, in the place Ben, Butler-commonly called the beast of Mr. Stanton. This does not strike us a very good commencement for Mr. Lincoln; for, although Mr. Stanton is an able lawyer, he is totally unfit by the violence of his temper and the coarseness of his manners to fill the lofty and dignified position of Chief Justice of the United States.

As regards Butler he will make an ef. ficient War Minister, but he is unworthy of any official position in the Gov-

We have read the speech delivered by General Butler, in New York city, on Monday evening, and we are glad to see that it is not at all so savage as the telegraph reported it to be; in fact it was quite moderate for its au-

THE WAR. General Sheridan has certainly withdrawn to Winchester. His larthest Southern outpost is now but four miles south of Winchester, at a place called Kearnstown. During the retreat a severe skirmish was fought near Front Royal, in which the Federal loss is 10 ported to have been very heavy. The carefully provides the rate and condi-Federal cavalry captured two cannon, and one hundred and fifty prisoners therefore, that Congress has always ob-

from the Confederates. Sheridan's croops are intrenched at Kearnstown. There is no fighting reported from Petersburg. The Confederates are said he may be compelled to accept as a leto be again massing on the Weldon galtender. Railroad, and an attack is feared. The Southern newspapers state that Admi coin a legal tender, it may be used as rai Porter's iron clad fleet has been such. Thus, in the act authorizing the brought up the James, and is now at national banks, their notes are made n anchor just below the Dutch Gap Canal It is to assist in the attack on Richmond, which is anticipated when the canal is

was entirely destroyed. Twenty-two cannon and thirty-seven Confederate this case comes within 'he letter of the

loss is not reported. General Canby was shot some time since by a guerrilla whilst sailing up agory of the ac!? White River, Arkansas. He is thought o have been mortally wounded. Sherman has no communication with that he evacuated Atlanta in the latter obligation by the election of one of the parties without the consent of the other.

part of last week. Where he went to is A man may execute his bond to me volnot known. The Confederate steamer Florida has arrived at Fortress Monroe with the Wachusett.

Candy as a Dessert. Pure sugars and candies do not injure the teeth, except indirectly by their injudicious use, in exciting acidity of stomach. or dyspepsia, as will any other kind of food, or drink, or beverage, if extravagantly used. At seasons of the year when fruit and berries may not be utritious, and agreeable, hence as a table article, they are very valuable, while the most universal love of them segn that the road to promotion now, is shows that they were intended to be the profession of extreme Abolitionism, eaten. If a child is not allowed to cat any thing containing sugar, it will sicken destruction of the entire Southern peoand die in a very short time. Children need the carbon-the fuel contained in sugar-to keep them warm; without it they would perish from cold; hence the love of such things is an instinct, implanted by the kind and wise Maker of us all, for the child's preservation. There are a parcel of stupid creatures in ne world, whose stock in trade of brains and logic amounts to this, that "what is good is unhealthy." It is not advised

Almost a Tragedy. investigated before the Police Court this

morning we will make no comments until the affair can be thoroughly invesfamiliar thoroughfares, once rejoicing in wealth and refinement, and the theatre of busy life—the well known and fondly

and went to the theater and inquired at the same time to the welfare of the band and go on the stage, and that he State. The general weal of the whole had letters in his possession to prove the same, and this was the reason why he had shot at James. As the case will be

that children should be allowed to eat sugar and candy whenever they want it meal, the use of pure sugars and candies would benefit and not injure.—[Hall's Journal of Health.]

There was some excitement occasioned at the Louisville theater last night by allevents, the poor must not suffer beleading man of the company. It appears that a young man by the name of Ward arrived in Louisville last evening, met if the community will but look informed that he could see Mr. James at He was the back entrance at the end of the act. Charles Junct, who promptly quelled with the exception of a negro who had just taken the place of a white man, and who lost an arm, resulting afterward in his death, and a very slight wound in—

agreable. In our own State the crop has een unusually large and excellent, and lost of them have been harvested in fie ordea.—Philadelphia American. flicted on one or two others, none were

tigated. of solid alley, riculy ornamented; on the hit, which will be an elaborate piece of workmanship, will be enserted on one of the Tycoon, and compel him to open side the words "Peace and Friendship," and on the other, and on the other, "Aids to of Dieu has a word will be many building at New York, one of factured by Messis, Ellington & Co., which, sease subscriptions, it is said, protested against about a month bence. The testimonial will be paid for by guinas subscriptions, it is said, protested against London Daug Beas.

London Daug Beas.

by a vessel chartered by the American and spacious halls that once blazed with light and rang with festal songs, are all light and rang with festal songs, are all elegant and spacious halls that once blazed with light and rang with festal songs, are all light and rang with festal songs, are all elegant and cheerless; and the size enhanced by the forbidding as the forbidding as the forbidding as the forbidding as the were bringing the same of the gas supplied to wake her. A little nourish light and rang with festal songs, are all light and rang with festal songs, are all elegant to the forbidding as the were by the forbidding as the forbidding as the forbidding as the were by the forbidding as the forbidding as the forbidding as the forbidding as the were by the forbidding as the forbidding as the forbidding as the forbidding as the were by the forbidding as the forbidding as the forbidding as the forbidding as the were by the forbidding as the forbidding as the forbidding as the were by the forbidding as the forbidding as the were by the forbidding as the forbidding as the were by the for