daring attempt was made a few nights

ago to cut loose the pontoon bridge which spans the Tennessee river at this

the river this trestle work existed, when

prised to find the bridge, but Mr. Pedan

assured them that the pontoons were below the piers of the railroad bridge.

They floated on down until they struck

Mr. Pedan paddled ashore and gave

he became connected with the party was

perfectly satisfactory to General Hood,

pedition was to cut the pontoons loose,

bold one, and would have been complete-

The same correspondent writing from

Another bold attempt was made last

John Mitchel and Ex-Governor

Foote in a Duel.

In Richmond, on the 23d inst, John

preparing to engage in a duel. Judge Swan was also called up to answer for

the same place on the 10th inst., says:

o as to cut off all communication with

Eight Yankees procured a skiff several miles above us, and at nightfall

A good joke is told of a Judge in New Hampshire. He always kept a demijohn of good Jamaica in his private office for his particular friends. The Judge had noticed for some time that on Monday morning his Jamaica was considerably lighter they he had left it.

considerably lighter than he had left it on Saturday night. Another fact had established itself in his mind. His son

Sam was missing from the parental pew in church on Sundays. One Sunday af-

ternoon Sam came in and went up stairs

"To church, sir," was the prompt

rather earlier than usual, and apparently

ot so much "under the weather. not so much "under the weather."
His father hailed him with, "Well Bam, been to the Second Methodist again, to day?"
"Yes, sir."

"What church, Sam?,"

ed me

on the door.

ing label:

Mitchel the Irish refugee, and ex governor came to the city, for he was seen this nor Foote, of Mississippi, were arraigned forenoun riding the horse he took, up

"Second Methodist, sir."

"Had a good sermon, Sam?"

"Good sermon, my boy?"
"Fact was, father, that I could'nt get in; the church was shut up and a ticket ING ROOM! by the almomous action of the parties interested. Sorry, Sam; keep on going-you may

himself up. His explanation as to how he became connected with the party was for his usual refreshment, he found the 'john 'empty and bearing the follow-There will be no service here to-day; the church is temporarily Shocking Case. Christadoro's Hair Preservative

A shocking case of parricide occured last night in the town of Parma, in this county. Philip Ploss, an elderly farmer and respected citizen, was killed by his son Albert, a young man of 22, who is a mute, and supposed to be deranged .-The boy left home and came to the city a few days since. On Saturday his fath-

from his bed, and while in the act of lighting a candle, the son stabled him in the chest and fied from the house. The weapon used was a common case knife ground to a point, and the wound inflicted was very severe.

Mr Ploss fainted from the loss of blood, and saw that his end was near.—
He called assistance, made his will and expired in a few hours.

The son mounted a horse after com-The son mounted a horse after com

PRIME POTASH, PRIME POTASH, PRIME POTASH,

before the Mayor to answer a charge of Allen street. This young man was educated at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum in New York. POTASH, POTASH, POTASH. conveying Mitchel's challenge to Foote. He has been subject to fits of derange-Several witnesses were called, from ment and was for a time confined in the packing being attached to the base of the case. The weight of the bolt and the case as fired was a trifle over sixty pounds for each shot, the charge of powder being the regulation charge of ten pounds.

The penetrative force of this projectic is without a parallel in the history of projectiles. On a previous trial at the same place with the same gun, at the same place with the same gun, at the same place with the same gun, at the same of the same place with the same gun, at the same of the pounds and projectiles.

Several witnesses were called, from whose testimony it appeared that the difficulty was caused by a newspaper are difficulty was caused by a newspaper are ticle, severely reflecting upon Foote, calling him a "reconstructionist," and recommending his expulsion from the recommending his expulsion from the recommending his expulsion from the rebel Congress. This article was published in the Richmond Examiner of Note and interesting upon foote, calling him a "reconstructionist," and will no doubt be sent to an insane tand w

interposition of those present A chal-interposition of those present A chal-future draft. Fifty-one men enlisted on Monday, of whom forty-seven enlisted for three years, three for two years, and

mitting the deed and rode away. He

for one for one year. A CITIZEN of Birmingham has in his obssession the largest copper idol ever best of my knowledge and belief.
brought to England, and one of the nodern wonders of the world. Under dea S. SMITH, Notary Public. brought to England, and one of the modern wonders of the world. Under over seven feet in length, and one of the most marvellous pieces of copper casting If we may place any reliance on the ever found. Direct from one of the declarations of acknowledged reports, lower rooms of his temple, where he had the monitors so far as they have been been hidden away some two thousand tried, have proved a failure. When we years ago, his godship has been brought to Birmingham, and will be presented to

the town by his present owner. THE NEW BRITISH CONFEDERATION. —It seems that the people of the British North American Provinces are not to be Just received at consulted in regard to their consolidation into one grand federative Union. The Toronto Leader says the measure will be carried into effect without its being submitted to a popular vote. In answer to inquiries put to him at a dejeun-er given to the delegates at Toronto, the Hon. George Brown made a specific declaration to that effect, and in his paper, the Globe, a number of articles have since appeared confirming it. The consequence is universal indignation and iscontent on the part of the people of the province, and a determination not to allow a measure of such importance to

he consummated without their having something to say in the matter. MAJOR GENERAL WALLACE ROBBED. -Shortly after six o'clock yesterday morning, a young man of prepossessing morning, a young man of preposessing appearance entered the Eutaw House, just as the night watch was being relieved from duty, and, walking about quite leisurely for a few minutes, ascended to the second main story and entered one of the rooms occupied by Major General Wallace, commanding this Department. Intent upon robbery, he abstracted from the pantaloons of the tracted from the pantaloons of the General his portmonnaie, which con ained about twenty-five dollars, his movements awakened the General, who inquired why he entered his room. The scoundrel merely replied by throwing the trowsers in the face of the General, and, rushing out, locked the door, the key of the room having been left on the outside of the door. The General the outside of the door. rang the beil, which was promptly an

escaped. - Baltimore American. MARRIED. METOALF-FRIES,—December 1st, at St homas Ohurch, White Marsh, by Rev. W. N Diehl, Mr. Will: METCALF and Miss Crissil D. Fries. No Cards. TO CONSUMPTIVES.—CONSUMPTIVES.—CONSUMPTIVE SUFFERERS will receive a valuable prescription for the cure of Uonsumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all throat and Lung affections, (free of charge,) by sending your address to

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THE POST---PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, MORNING, DECEMBER 3 The Daring Attempt of Our Raid-From the New Haven Journal. ers to Destroy Hood's Pontoon. From the Columbus Inquirer, Nev. 18.
FLORENCE, Nov. 9, 1804.—A bold and

Fill Up the Ranks. "Pittsburgh and indeed Allegheny county, says the Commercial, has done nobly in furnishing the Government with soldiers and no community with the same population has excelled this in its devotion to the Union. Our citithe business of recruiting. After furnishing the quota of the county on the called upon to attend to the other equally important duty of saving the country

Well, now, neighbor having "saved the county at the polls," suppose that you and your nine thousand Abolition majority in the county, do something toward saving it in the field. Have you

After mature reflection and careful investigation, the Pittsburgh Commercial announces as follows, which will, we doubt not be appreciated by the seventy odd thousand Democrats of the city of New York. Our magnanimous neigh-

nature may shake their fell purpose, North, regard the large Democratic majority in the city of New York as and that they may conclude that heremercy shall, in all cases, "temper justhe Government. Though there are one of the others was about two feet atta tice. " Such a course will be more ef fectual, in bringing, our "erring brethren! back to their allegiance, than the order who sympathize with secession, wholesale staughter and devastation the great majority of the people are

> Private Letter from General Lee. The original of the following private letter from General Leu to his son was found at Arlington House, and is in

fond term. It is an enterprise worthy of | character: ARLINGTON HOUSE, April 5, 1853. any one's ambition; and if he succeeds My DEAR Son: I am just in the act in accomplishing it, he will entitle himleaving home for New Mexico. My self to the profound regard of the entire fine old regiment has been ordered country making the same of his Admin that distant region, and I must hasten to istration great "in mouths of wiscst | see that they are properly taken care of censure. He certainly can have no letters of March 26th, 27th and 28th.—Your letters breathe a true spirit of if he had the power to proclaim an em frankness; they have given myself and pire to morrow, and an army at his yeur mother great pleasure. You must heck to sustain his usurpation, he would study to be frank with the world; frank ness is the child of honesty and courage. but acquire thereby the infamous fame Say what you mean to do on every of the wouth who fired the Dome of ession, and take it for granted you are Ephesus. Re-creating the Union after doing right. If a friend asks a favor finding it rent asunder, will give him a you should grant it, if it is reasonable if not, tell him plainly why you cannot was the Father of his country. But sell by equivocation of any kind. Nex name second only to that of him who will Mr. Lincoln rise to the sublime er do a wrong thing to make a friend o keep one; the man who requires you to do so is dearly purchased at a sacrifice. Deal kindly, but firmly, with all you and marvelous grandeur of, the occasion? That is the question; he is surrounded with dangerous influences, but rounded with dangerous influences, but classmates, you will find it the policy he may, if he will, escape them, and which wears best. Above all, do not just here we are pleased to note a rumor by telegraph, to the effect that his forth-

great body of the people of the South. In regard to duty, let me, in conclu The question of slavery will of course prove to be—the barrier in the settle— sion of this hasty letter, inform you that nearly a hundred years ago there was a ment of hostilities. But if Mr. Lincoln day of remarkable gloom and darkness hopes to surmount it he must indeed be —still known as the dark day—a day conservative, paying no more attention when the light of the sun was slowly extinguished, as if by an eclipse to the Radicals of his own party, then The Legislature of Connecticut was he would to the pro-slavery propagarin session, and as its members
dists of the extreme Southern school.

Sew the inexpected and un
accountable darkness coming on, they

er let me and your mother wear one there were before the war began. Gradusi emancipation, therefore, in these

To G. W. Custis LEE.

A few weeks ago these columns chron cled the arrest of W. R. Barre, an actor at Wood's Taeatre, charged with being December.

with stuff about slavery and the South that his brain is softening with the load and so he rages and fusses fury which will stop short, of nothing than univer since, at Memphis, His real name is some trouble and made to Jisgorge. He oliver H. Wheeler. Wheeler was a left quite suddenly for the East. ciscretion will prevent him from partil young man not over twenty-one, of cipating. Yesterday under the alarm ing caption of "sheltering rebels, this Bombastea Farioso; this Mr. Blowhard some three years ago, and served eleven account of the capture of Roger A. Prygross military offense, but Wheeler's offense, as was in evidence before the court martial, was characterized by something more than simply deserting his command. He induced several of his command. He shape of swords, platols, atc. After deserting, Wheeler returned to the stage, playing at theatres in St. Houis, Louisville, Cincinnati, and with a stroiling company. He was acting in what is known as "business parts" at Wood's when arrested, and had previously been engaged at McVicker's. At Wood's when arrested, and had previously been engaged at McVicker's he was "Haley" in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and at McVicker's he sustained the part of "Dolly" in "London' Assurance," and was fooked upon as an actor of considerable promise. He was boarding at the Loyd Hoise, on Randolph street, when a discharged soldier of the Sth Michigan recognized him and pointed him out to the military authorised the was immediately arrested. ng the difficulty illatines and descending to the lowest work district human beings engaged in."

Now remit he following dispatch from New York the Pittsburgh Commercial and see what cause Mr. Blowhard has for bluster about the 25000 "Southern traitors and poltrons" who infest New and pointed him out to the military authorities. He was immediately arrested,

and with what result has been noticed.

Interesting Trial of Projectiles—A Range of Seven Miles and a Quarter Obtained. A very interesting trial of the sub calber projectile, in connection with a new packing or sabot, both the invention of Mr. Wilson H. Smith, of Derby, was made by order of the Navy Department,

descended the river for the purpose of severing the bridge. On their way down they pressed a Mr. Pedan, a good and substantial Secesh, into their services and the services of zens, however, need be awakened to the importance of resuming and prosecuting. This trial was the concluding one of a series, and was made by Commodore T. Hunt, of the Navy. The principle is such, that by means of a Jacket or case vice as guide. At this place the river is very wide, and wedid not have pon toons sufficient to reach from bank to "Sam, where have you been?" President's last call, our citizens were it is rendered possible to fire a bolt of a less diameter than the caliber of the gun, bank. We were therefore forced to the necessity of resting the north end of the thus lightening the shot, and giving with the same charge of powder, im bridge upon an island, and from them built a trestle work to the opposite mensely greater penetrating power, and consequently much greater range, with shore. Mr. Pedan, knowing that be-tween the island and the north bank of less strain upon the walls of the gun The trial was made from a 100 pound Rodman rifle, which has been mounted nearing Florence, turned the party into the cut-off. They were very much surpowerful. Derby, for the purpose of these trials. The target was placed one quarter of a mile from the gun, and consisted of laminated iron plates four and a half nches in thickness, bolted to a backing of eight inches of oak, and four feet o

hemlock. This target was three feet wide and four feet in length. Besides this target there was a screen of boards there was a screen of boards. The party abandoned the cuns target there was a screen of boards about eight feet square, on which was painted a bull's eye eight inches in diameter. These two targets it will be borne in mind, were for two different decay. ions of projectiles; the wooden screen eing fired at first with common shell, in order to test the new packing or sa-

and he was immediately released. His statement was that the object of the ex-Five shells were fired at an elevation prima facie evidence of the sympathy of of a trifle less than half a degree; three her people with those in rebellion against of which struck the eight inch bull's eye, some of the Wood and Vallandigham | Some of the South bank of the river, thereby isone of the Wood and Vallandigham | Some of the South bank of the river, thereby isone of the Wood and Vallandigham | Some of the South bank of the river, thereby isone of the Wood and Vallandigham | Some of the South bank of the river, thereby isone of the Wood and Vallandigham | Some of the South bank of the river, thereby isone of the Wood and Vallandigham | Some of the Wood and Wood and Vallandigham | Some of the Wood and Wood lating one corps of our army, and consequently its capture. The scheme was a traordinary closeness of the shooting howed that the packing must have taly successful but for the presence of mind and coolness of Mr. Pedan. ken the grooves with the utmost exactiade, thus securing the great object of ill packing, the instantaneous and complete filling of the grooves, preventing any loss of force by the escape of gas by windage, and securing the rotary might to destroy our pontoon bridge. The night was intensely dark, and a

meretotore, no packing has completely attained all of these requirements, on everal accounts; all of which are obvious ted by this new mode of packing. ated by this new mode of packing. On the completion of the trial of the wood which the boats were attached: the en target, five sub calibre shots were blow severed all the strands but one. fred at the iron target, at a distance of one quarter of a mile and the elevation of the gun a half a degree. The first should repeat the plant should be sh shot struck the target about four inches in the undertaking. The guard capturabove the bull's eye, and penetrated the ed them before they could get away. target and the backing, and buried it-selt in the hill side. The second was attended with a similar result. The third fell short about three feet, missing the target. The fourth and fifth struck and pierced the target and backing, tearing it in pieces and destroying it entire-

The projectiles used were steel polts, four and a half inches in diame er and about sixteen inches in length, flat-headed, and kept in place in gua by means of a sabot or jacket, the

appoint those extreme men'of his party, periment than that of undertaking to be same place with the same gun, at the same distance, and using the same distance, and using the same of the rumor says—"to whom we have alluded; it will aim—say the rumor says—"to whom we have alluded; it will aim—the rumor says—"to conciliate all parties at the North," and consequently to bring back to their allegiance the principle, but it is the path to peace and to bring back to their allegiance the same distance, and using the same distance, and usin ing, and four feet of hemlock timber The velocity was so immense that the bolt not only went through the whole mass, but the case also went through the eight inches of iron and into the wood, where the bolt left it. One other shot was fired at the same target with the same result, which destroyed the target, rendering it useless for further trials.

A few of these projectiles were made for the large Ames gun which has been on trial for so long a time at Bridgeport, by General Gilmore and staff, and Commodore Hunt. This gun is by all odds the best which has ever been made, and owing to the immense charges of powder used in proportion to the size of the gun, it has almost been an impossibility to get any projectile which would bear the strain. Six of those projectiles were fired from the gun with charges ranging | regret that so much money has been from twenty to thirty pounds of powder, with the most decided success. We understand that the extreme range

A Dangerous Counterfeit. A new and dangerous councrfeit fifty failure of all. dollar treasury note has made its ap

fired from this gun.

pearance: DESCRIPTION. - The figure of "50" on each end are very well executed, only being on a lighter color, and engine a deserter from the army. He was sent to Chattanooga, tried by court martial, and sentenced to be shot on the 5th of word "private is very badly done; the letter I'looks like Linverted. One of the

this rule are those, who, for reasons of public policy, are extended. The presentation are such policy, are extended. The presentation are such policy, are extended. The presentation are such policy, are extended to the policy are such policy are reduced from Dayle in New York are reduced from Dayle in New York are reduced from Dayle in New York are reduced from Dayle in Ohristendom annually. Upon this present therefore entitled to our sympathy and protection. They would be such the protection of South policy are therefore entitled to our sympathy and protection. They would be such they are therefore entitled to our sympathy and protection. They would be such they are therefore entitled to form a public policy of the second time, the conductors become irritated at the delay, and compared to the protection of South policy in the policy of the protection of South policy in the policy of the protection of the magnitude of crinoline, considered in the world of wenty million pounds in the world. I wanty million pounds in the world of wenty million pounds in the world of the protection of the definite and the protection of the definition of the definition and the protection of th

Virginia. It was not proved that Mitchel wrote the article, but he and Foote tried to fight it out till the Mayor interfered.

lenge was afterward sent by Foote; but

he, together with Swan and Mitchel,

gave security to keep the peace

were brought before the Mayor, and

twelve months in the Commonwealth of

The Monitors. regard the immense cost at which the vessels were constructed, we connot but squandered on hazy dreams and unwar-anted experiments. The first efforts were wholly tentative, and were received of these projectiles was seven miles and a quarter, a mile and a quarter beyond the extreme range of any other projectile does not seem to increase with experience, no new monitor has proved superior to its successor, and the last onethe Dictator-which was heralded with more boasts of certain success than any

other, has just proved the most signal Monitors constitute a new era in the Administration of Mr. Welles, and his vanity at the novelty of the invention renders him obstinate in adhering to plans, which by this time he has dream ed himself into the belief to be the creation of his genius. Expenditure of the resigned all hopes of producing the per-

In the diplomatic correspondence ust published in Paris, M. Drouyn de L'huys explains the obligations which, according to the French Cabinet, the recent convention regarding Rome imposes upon King Victor Emanuel. The Italian Government is to be restricted from employing, among other "violent means," against the Pope, "the maneuthe "moral means" are to "consist solely in the forces of civilization and progress," while the only "aspirations" to be considered legitimate by the Court of Turin are to be "those whose object is the reconciliation of Italy with the Papa

rebel pirate, at first showed the American colors, but afterwards rebel flag. On leaving the Dutch ves sel, the piratical cruiser steered off, under sail, in a southwest course.

CATTLE AND Hogs.—The present indications are that the larger portion of the fat hogs in this country will be sold for \$10 per hundred in the rough. The amount in the pens is not so large as in other seasons. With the present cold dry weather, prices are strong at the above figures. Beef cattle are scarce and in demand. Home butchers are paying \$4 for their rough cattle. Fine steers bring from \$4 50 to \$8 gross from Tait.

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Tork: Says this dispatch:

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York. Says this dispatch:

far off States, seems to be the prope

course for all concerned; and especially

for the aged and young who are unabl

The Col. Pluck of the Pittsburgh Ga

sette, ought to either enter the service

Totalis country as a soldier not a pay-

master or quit his senseless gasgonade

and bluster. His head is so cramed

to provide for themselves.

Fuse and Feathers.

at the polls." a stomach for the fight-say?

PITTEBURGH

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 1, 1861.

MEETING OF CONCRESS.

after, in the prosecution of the war

the dominant party.

The President's Message.

of 'all Congress meets on Monday next, and

there being no officer to elect for the guidance of its de iberations, we prosume that it will at once to business and We Breathe Easier, announce its programme. The late deciaive vote, in favor of Mr. Lincoln's re-election, will probably, prompt the more savage and bloody of the Abolition party, to insist upon measures calculatthe Southern people; we trust, however, bor remarks: mthat some "compunctions visitings of "The South, and no doubt many in the

recommended by the more vindictive of loyal in every sense of the word."

We have some hope, indeed, now that President Lincoln has secured re election, that he will be more solicitous to bring about a reunion of the States before the expiration of his sec | teresting as illustrating a phrase in his

If slavery must be abolished, as a conshared in the general awe and terror. dition of permitting the Southern people It was supposed by many that the last back in the Union, let it be done grad- day—the day of judgement—had come. Some one, in the consternation of the nally, for the extreme Southern States hour, moved an adjournment. Then there arose an old Puritan legislator, are now so overrun with slaves from the border States, that to immediately Davenport, of Stanford, who said, that the man would be an act of if the last day had come, he desired to the border States, that to immediately one of unparalleled oppression to the brought in, so that the House could propoor slaves, themselves Emancipa ceed with its duty. There was quiettion in Delaware, Maryland, Missouri ness in that man's mind—the quietness of heavenly wisdom—an inflexible wil and Kentucky was and is easily accomplished. In those border States the linguists to obey present duty. Duty, then, is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things like guage. Do your duty in all things like the old Puritan. You cannot do more safety; so that at the present time there you should never wish to do less. Nevare more slaves in the gulf States, then

> grey hair for any lack of duty on your part. Your affectionate father. R. E. LEE.

From the Chicago Journal, 22. An Actor Sentenced to Death for Desertion.

Barre was simply an assumed name; under which the young man has lived since his desertion from his regiment—the 18th Michigan—about two years there is the middle of the since his desertion from his regiment—the party was found and arrested after the since his desertion from his regiment—the party was found and arrested after the since his desertion of the since his desertion from his regiment. months, until the act of desertion at or-"An officer on picket duty noticing Memphis. It has not been customary to a man prowling in front of the picket affix the death penalty for simple deser-

turning of somewhat coarser nature. The words on the top of the bill, "Pat-ented April 23d, 1860, National Bank calculations; but repeated failures should calculations; but repeated failures should Note Company," are blotted and can-not be distinguished. On the bank of hoeffer and his disciples have long since

good family in Michigan; and, with fine talents and no bad habits, had before him a promising future. He enlisted Washington Star gives the following was forever of Royar A. Plyston of R tion, when unattended with any other waved it to the rebel as a sign to come gross military offense, but Wheeler's offorward and "exchange," not for a mo

> "a very pretty quarrel" just commenced between Mr. Chas. Dickens and one of the chief contributers to All the Year Round. A novel by Mr. Sala has been, as is pretty generally known, for some