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PROGRESS OF "ABOLITIONISM."

We don't know what Copperhead orators and editors will do in a short time, if the progress of "Abolitionism" continues as it has for the last year or two. Every day hundreds of slaves are set free by the advance of our armies, until the number, if Jeff Davis is to be believed, foots up two millions since the war began. Between eighty and ninety thousand others had their shackles knocked off at a single blow by the adoption of the new Constitution in Maryland, at the late election.

This freeing of slaves is not, however, to be confined it would seem, to the States now under Federal authority. The Rebels themselves are moving in the same direction. At a convocation of the Governors of the States . of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina. Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, held recently at Augusta, Ga., the expediency of employing negroes in the army was fully discussed, and they recommended the Confedérate authorities, under proper restrictions, to appropriate such part of the negroes to the public service as may be required. That this will, sooner or later, be done, is scarcely to be doubted. Indeed, a letter from Richmond to a Southern paper says that "arrangements are now being made to arm for the spring campaign 300,000 slaves, whose masters are to be compensated by the Confederate government. The slaves thus armed are to have their freedom and fifty acres of land each, which ensures them permanent homes in the South.

Here we have practical "abolition" on a stupendous scale. The slaves are to become soldiers and then freemen. Whether the wives and children of these three hundred thousand are to remain in slavery, or are to share in their freedom, does not as yet appear. But we have the great fact that the rebels, who were so furious about Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation proclamation and the arming of the blacks, are themselves emancipating and making soldiers of them. What will the Copperhead brawlers have to say about their "dear Southern brethren" turning "abolitionists" in this wholesale manner? Will they denounce them as they did Mr. Lincoln, or will they approve their course? "We shall see what we shall see."

A TREASONABLE PLOT DISCOVERED. Alleged Conspirators Arrested.

since, charged us with publishing articles Several days previous to the election a full of "vituperation and personal slander," number of persons from the Southern part trying manifestly to create the impression of Illinois arrived at Chicago. They were that it was free from anything of the kind. suspected of being members of the O. A. K. No paper in sympathy with the Rebels of the South has, however, indulged nearly so chief. Early on Monday morning a large much in "low, dirty personal abuse" as this number of arrests were made, and in all casame Copperhead sheet printed in our town. ses arms found in their possession. Among It is true that these attacks were generally those taken was Col. Marmaduke, brother lant Sheridan. Though a Union victory communication, but the "ear marks" show- Dr. Edw. Bucker, Judge of the Circuit ed too plainly that they were the production court of the county surrounding Chicago. of some one of the junta of scribblers who He harbored a lot of bushwhackers and cook up the editorials of the Republican. provided changes of clothing for them, and Private citizens, who were taking no public is said to be Grand Treasurer of the O. A. part in the political canvass, have been the K. Charles Walsh, doorkeeper of the objects of its base calumnies no less than House of Representatives was also arrested those who were. Thus we find one of the in his house, where several men were found most highly respectable families in Brady casting bullets for the use of the conspiratownship-the Arnolds-denounced, in its ators. Some of those arrested, have made last issue, as "traitors to their God and their a confession that it was the intention to fire country," the only ground for this libellous the city of Chicago on that night and reaccusation being the fact that they inlease the rebel prisoners in Camp Dougla's. tended to vote for Lincoln and Johnson. Col. Greenfield and Capt. Contral, of the But of all the mean, villainous, slanderrebel Morgan's command, were among those ous and cowardly attacks upon private chararrested. Two hundred stand of arms, two acter that we have ever seen, none precar loads of revolvers, and a large quantity sents a parallel to that contained in a letter, of ammunttion was found in Walsh's house. purporting to be written by "Jos. Lansber-

The charges made in this article are Confessions of a Democratic Editor. too shocking to repeat. Suffice it to say A new and significant revelation of the infamy of the great Copperhead con-piracy that all the proprieties of life have been disregarded, the sanctity of the family circle in aid of the rebellion has just been made. invaded, and allegations made, which, even JOSEPH J. BINGHAM, editor of the Indianif they were true, have no bearing whatever apolis State Seatinel, a well-known paper. upon any question which was before the peo- and chairman of the Democratic State Cen-If the "respectable portion" of the tral Committee of Indiana, has confessed to Democratic party can longer "give their aid the military commission now in session at and countenance" to a paper that indulges | Indianapolis all that he knows of the great such malicious, devilish "vituperation | conspiracy which Mr. HOLT lately exposed. and personal slander," they are possessed of He has told enough to show that the presless "manliness" than we are prepared to ent Democratic party is largely controlled by the worst mon in the country. Mr. BING-

We have little doubt that many of the | HAM joined the Order of American Krights eaders of the Copperhead organ will con- one year ago; he was in the confidence of ider the letter a genuine one; but as Lans- its leaders; he was aware of a plot to reerry is known to be an illiterate character, lease the rebel prisoners in all the Northis but too manifest that it is the produc- western camps; he knew that a revolution on of some one of the astute Copperheads | against the Government was organized ; he this place, and that in all probability he knew that Governor Morton was to be asever heard of the letter until after its pub- sassinated. All of this time he was editing lication. Nor could the ostensible editor of the leading Democratic paper of Indiana, the Republican refrain from indulging in his and denying that this conspiracy existed fixed habit of falsehood, in regard to its ap- He was at once a traitor and the Chairman pearance in his paper. The letter is dated of the Democratic State Committee. All October 28th, and purports to be a reply to this he has confessed, and the damning fact some statement in the Journal of October | will go into history to the sternal shame of 26th. An editorial note at its bend says : the false leaders of his party. Those who "It was intended for last weeks' issue, but will not believe the mass of evidence of the icas crowded out." How an article could be existence of this horrible conspiracy are not rowded out" of his columns on the 25th part of his issue being worked off on that | in the Democratic party, controlled by Demday,) when it was not written until the 28th ocratic leaders, and intended to advance -three days after his paper was printedis a problem which we should like to see our Copperhead neighbor explain satisfactorily. Such disingenuous lying may pass current with "the faithful," but it cannot deceive any reflecting reader. O, shame ! shame ! Daniel ! If you must lie for your masters, for pity sake do it in a way that wont show so plainly. And if you desire to villify and slander private character, do it openly and above board, instead of skulking behind the name of an irresponsible criminal with a day it was to me to get back where I could view of shielding yourself from the consequences of the law. None but a despicable poltroon will resort to such an expedient to screen himself.

From the New York Herald of Nov. 2d. Our Generals and Armies and the Democratic Papers.

No one who sees the democratic papers can have failed to notice the tone of dispar-Grant, or with what malign ingenuity they conduct is the same, and they never make any attempt to conceal the sneer with which at the very start. hey always accompany the name of the galcertain that we have had a Waterloo defeat. in Richmond.

papers have spoken for months past; but struggle.

they have now suddenly launched out into even more crazy tolly than this, as if their opposition to our armies and generals became greater and more intense in proportion as the condition of the confederacy becomes more and more hopeless. In the World and the News of Monday were articles of Grant's campaign, on Sherman's campaign and on Sheridan's operations in the valley. The ended, of course, in failure. The World is following confession : n a hurry. That Grant's campaign has end-

ahead will to rminate it. Sherman's campaign is a failabout this;-Sherman's hundred thousand thirty thousand stragglers are spread out in such a magnificent way that they can at United States recognizes the Independence markable of the democratic military articles deed, is democratic logic. failures, are the ones who have achieved all the tangible and real military successes of this war. All those great blows that have essistate have, in fact, had their inspiration directly from General Grant. The country remembers very well that while Generals McClellan, Burnside, Pope, Hooker and Meade, in command of the Armyef the Potomac, merely heaped disaster on disaster and only prevented the invasion of the North. Grant drove the rebels out of the whole Western country and destroyed every Western army that took the field against him. He redeemed Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, and sent our armies to the very heart of Georgia. No result had been achieved in the East in all that time except the repulse of two attempts at invasion. On our own soil the men fought and won; but under no general had they been able to hold a position in Virginia. McClellan was driven rom in front of Richmond; Pope was driven from wherever the enemy could find him; Hooker was driven from the Rapidan, and Meade would not fight at all when he could by any means avoid it. Grant took command of the army of the Potomae, and for the first time Lee found that there was a man there whom he could not whip around at his pleasure. For nearly six months Lee has kept up the de-perate attempt, and he has not yet driven Grant an inch; but Grant on the contrary, has shat Lee up in his capital and will finally shut him up in Libby prison. These great facts of Grant's success are what give the people confidence in his promises-and these same facts are what inspire the deep hatred that the rebels and their sympathizers in this city feel for the hero. Every rebel and every rebel sympathizer hates and fears General Grant, and hence their attempts to undermine him with the people by the disparagements of preten-The above article portrays so accurately the course of the Copperhead organ in this

THE WAR NEWS.

Sherman is again victorious. A brief dispatch from Nashville announces that Hood was defeated on the 3d inst., in attempting agement in which they habitually speak of to cross the Tennessee river at the mouth of the great leader of our armies, General the Blue Water. So the last effort, the grand invasion, which Jeff. Davis threaten-Society, and that their arrival was for mis- torture the news to make every increment ed and Hood undertook, has come to nothlook like disaster. Towards Sherman their ing. Hood undoubtedly chose the most favorable point for his attempt, and has failed

From North Carolina we have important news through Rebel sources. Plymonth two built by outside parties, the others at made covertly under the guise of a letter or of the rebel General, who was the guest of may be demonstrated by such an overthrow has again been captured by our troops. The the naval ship yards, of 3.200 tons, intended of the enemy as puts an army out of exis- destruction of the Rebel ram Albermarle to have a speed of sixteen knots an hour tence, the democratic journals cannot see it ; having opened the river to admit Porter's They will carry immense baueries, be ful but et ever so small a repulse result from fleet, the forts were passed by his gunboats rigged, and will doubtless prove the faster any movement of our forces, and then indeed and the Rebels forced to evacuate. The pos- and most formidable ocean cruisers ever bas the democratic journalists have eyes-then | session of Plymouth completes and insures they can see wonderfully. Let but a compa- the naval and military possession of Alberny give way, or a frightened teamster hurry mark Sound and its adjacent country, and class wooden serew steamers of two throusand his wagon to the rear, and our army is "rout- its apparently easy conquest is conclusive as two hundred tons each, to have a specied," while the loss of a cannon renders it to the weakness of the Rebel forces. All thirteen knots, earry enormous batteries, and their troops are wanted in Virginia, and this be full rigged for ocean eruisers. They will If a rebel army of twenty thousand men los- fortified town, which they captured by a soon be completed. There have just beer es thirty cannon, that of course is a very desperate effort and at great loss, is surren- completed eight serew steamers of 59% tors

NEW YORK SOLDIER'S FRAUD.

Among the persons arrested for being implicated in the fraud upon the New York soldiers, were M. J. Ferry and Edward Donohue, the latter a young man connected with the New York Central Rail Road. has been tried, and is found carable of These men were found guilty by the Milita-World announces that Grant's campaign a- ry Commission, and sentenced to imprison- Four other iron-clads of the sume type in gainst Richmond is ended, and that it has ment for life. Afterwards Ferry made the larger and faster, being a ground and the

ed is a thought certainly begotten of the papers were forged, but it was in the pres-World's wishes. The World wishes, and ence of O. K. Wood, of Ulinton county, New vy should have been created within three Lee wishes, and Jeff Davis wishes, that this | York ; it was done in my office. No. 85 Fay- | years, when the means at command were as campaign had ended. They would like very lette street, Baltimore ; I am, and have been the beginning only about two dozen muchinwell to be rid of Grant in that way; but their for the last two years, the agent of the State shops, some of them without tools, maching vishes do not effect the matter. Let them of New York, appointed by Gov. Seymour, ery or workmen fitted for the work required not hay to their little souls the flattering one- to look after the sick and wounded soldiers proves how readily the skill of the countri tion that Grant is at last going to leave them of New York; I first saw Wood on Wednes- can adapt itself to the circa assauss together alone. Let them not suppose that if ey may | day of last week at n y office. He came and | ed, and how great are the resource of the at last cease to tremble for their capital and represented himself as an agent of the cent-phation to supply any of its what -P their cause, and that they can finally sit rai committee of his county to look after its delphin Ledger. heir cause, and that they can finally sit | rai committee of his county to look after its down and say-"The great agony is over and local ticket. He talked about the way in we are vet safe." The great agony is not o- which the votes could be taken; it was ver. Grant does not cad campaigns in that agreed that we should sign the names of Fort Henry, Vicksburg and Missiona- soldiers and officers and send them home to y Ridge can bear witness that Grant is not have the local nekets filled in; I made out general after the democratic heart; he does | small papers; 1 signed the names of soldiers not sit down at the very hour when sitting on quite a number of them; I cannot tell down will protract the rebellion and going what names we signed; the papers are in the bundle now on the table; I did not sign The World also informs its readers that the names of officers, but Donohue signed Sherman's campaign is a failure. His great any quantity of them ; there was a large idvance from Chattanooga and all those package of these papers left with me, which splendid operations at Ressacca, Allatoona, 1 destroyed; that package contained over Kenesaw Mountain, the passage of Chata wo hundred; Donohue signed them all. aboochee, the great battles near Atlanta and The idea of lorg ing these papers was first he capture of that city. All these are use- suggested by a man named Stephen Maxon ess, says that immense military man the ed- he is from the western part of the State of tor of the World. And why is this grand New York ; I do not know from what counampaign a failure ? It is a failure because | cy ; he is not in the service ; he is a State Hood can still make an ineffectual attempt | agent ; I cannot say at what time it was first there was anybody Cagger except what were found in my desk: Farrell, with letters.

on Sherman's communications. Because proposed to rorge these papers, but it was, Hood can still be beaten on Shemaan's hue at most, two weeks ago? I do not think are. It is also a failure because if Hood and myself when Maxon first proposed to annot stay in Atlanta, he c n, say the Dem- forge the papers; there was a man named cratic organs, go somewhere else; and may S. M. Brundy in my office; he is now in e he can go into Tennessee, whispers the New York; also, a man named H. New-News. The military situation in the South- [comb; I never saw him until he came there: west, as given by the democratic journals, is the is a lawyer in Albany : part of the forged papers were made in my office, and part oldiers are lost on some little by-path in the brought there; they were usually brought Georgia and Alabama woods, and Hood's in a bundle, tied up; I do not know who brought them; I had no letters from Peter pleasure occupy every important point be 1 never knew of any correspondence on this ween Nashville and Mobile; and Sherman subject with General Farrell, the commissas such an a-s and Hood such a genius, that by of subsistence, except the package which matters will remain in that position until the von have; the packages contained a lot of sank envelopes and powers of attorney, of the Southern reheis. But the most re- with a letter from General Farrell, marked "confidential," which contained a list of is the account in the News of Sheridan's late residents of Columbia county; I did not battle in the valley. Some few days after het any one know that I destroyed the forged that battle the News and other rebel papers. papers left with me, but I told my associate in the attempt to find some comfort, said that I that I sent them to different parts of the was not so had for Early as they expected. | State to be marked; a young man came from Thereupon the Richmond Eugniver indig- Washington on Friday or Saturday last, saynrntly asked :-- "What was expected that ing, if I had any spare blanks to send them could have been worse than this shameful on to Washington; I am not certain that he defeat?" But now the Noies goes further. did or did not say anything about there be-It finds, indeed, that Early's "shameful de- | ing twenty men over there who would attend feat" was no defeat at all; that it was in fact to these matters; I do not know how many the other way, and that Sheridaa's splendid victory was a "great disaster." There, inington by the dry-goods boxfull; 1 do not It is singular that these three generals, in | recolect hearing them talk despairingly, but whom the democratic journalists see three they talked quite jubilantly and confidently; I sent a package of forged papers to Gen. The following is a letter from Gen. Farrell, found in the office of the State Agent: NEW-YORK, OCT 20th, 1864. EDW. DONOHUE, JB., ESQ. Baltimore: DEAR SIR: Inclosed in this package you will find tickets, also a list of names of the actual residents of Columbia County, now members of the 12th Regiment. With the best wishes for your success, I remain, &c., JAMES A. FARRELL, Commissary-Gen. The books, &c., of Ferry and Donohue were exhibited to the Court, including a number of letters, among which was the folowing, found in a package of 55 votes, addressed to Gen J. A FARBELL, Hudson. N. Y., with the words "New-York State Agency, 85 W. Fayette-st., Baltimore, Md. printed on one corner, and the letter was marked "Personal." It will be perceived that it is in answer to the letter above: N. YOEK STATE AGENCY, BALTIMORE, 85 W. Fayette-st., Oct. 29, 1864. Gen. J. A. FARRELL-My Dear Sir: I. send with this note a number of ballots for your county. I have made out a number from the list you sent me. I also send a package put up by Mr. FERny, State Agent, and you will find a note explaining things. I guess you have e nough. Fearing that you might not, I enclose envelopes and powers of attorney sworn to ; you can fill them up for Columbia or any other County. You can fill them up as well in your county as we can here. If you want names of enlisted persons, ascertain them from the Supervisor's list of any county. E. D., JR. In haste, your friend, You can procure large envelopes for Attorney's names at Albany. Put in some good names or attorneys. No one can read the evidence in the case, and resist the conviction that Gov. Seymour, his Commissary-General, the Sheriff of Albany, with other prominent Copperhead leaders, were fully conversant with the in loans and discounts, and nearly \$45,000, 000 in specie and other lawful money. Their profits are stated at \$6,000,000.

OUR NAVY.

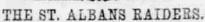
The navy of this country is becoming a very powerful arm of the national defense. There are in actual service 558 stcamers, with an aggregate tonnage of 408,000 to gainst the original 26 steamers and 49,700 tons, with which the war commenced Of this number 200 steamers, with an age regate of 244,000 tons, have been built by the De partment. The additions which are now being made to our navy, are of vessels of the first class, which will largely increase its ct. ficiency. There are seven wooden steamer by any power. There are also in the gives of building by the Department twenty for small matter, as there are plenty of cannon in Richmond. This is the way in which the democratic the Department's machinery, have bee thoroughly tried, and can maintain a speed of 113 knots. There are now nearly pleted the wooden iron-clad coast strongers Tonawanda, Montonoinah, Agamenticus, and Monadnock, of 1564 tons, diawing he feet of water, and having two turnes such carrying two I5-inch gans. The Monthley chieving a maximum speed of 11 knots constructed. The Moult + inca-duly con-I do not recollect the time when the first structed number 94, and her two account

THE NORTHWESTERN CONSPIRACY

Horace Hiffern, Deputy Grand Common er of the Order of the Sons of Liberry, p Indiana, who for some weeks has been o trial at Indianapoeis. for his perturbation in a treasonable conspiracy, on the 4th turne State's evidence, and made a starting reve latton of the schemes of the Order, said that not ody but Democrats had eve been admitted into the Order, or visual 1 if they applied. He confirmed the previevidence of a military organization in th Order, and the appointment of a Maje General to command it. Dr. Bowles, one the accused, was Commander-in-Clust, with a staff of which Dr. James B. Wilson, w cently arrested, was Adjutant General. H said that a committee of thirteen was ay pointed to prepare for an insurrection, and that the insurrection was intended to rerebel prisoners in the Northwest, arm from government arsenals, overture th State governments, kill Gov. Morton of hold him as a guard for captured insurvet ionists, and then form the Northwest into separate Confederacy. He sold it was told by Adjutant General Wilson of Bowles staff. hat \$500,000 had been sent by Rebel agents in Canada into the Northwest, to purchase arms for the order, and that 200,000 had been left in Indiana in the hands of Dold and John C. Walker, store agent. Wilson showed Hiffren \$1,000 he had received from Bowles, to buy arms in Washington county Heffren said furthermore, that a committee of Thirteen had appointed ten men la kill Gov. Morton; and a tew days since the Governor received a letter signed "one of the men." declaring that the writer and his a-sociates were sworn to kill him and would do it. Heffren's revelation astound ed the Court though prepared by previous evidence for part of it. If Governor Mor ton was killed, Dr. Athon, Sceretary State, and a member of the order was to take his place as provided by law in case of the death or disability of the Governor and Lieut. Governor.

H. B. SWOOPE, ESQ.

No man, during the canvass which has just closed, has worked more faithfully for the Union cause, and with more credit to himself and the State Executive Committee than our townsman, H. B. Swoope, Esq'r. Prior to the October election, he canvaged the western part of the State, speaking to immense and enthusiastic meetings in Jefferson, Clarion, Venango and Alleghany counties. Since then he has been through the eastern part of the State. His speech at the Hall of the Union League in Philadelphia, on Friday evening last, to over four thousand ladies and gentleman, is speken of by the North American and other papers | the entire State of North Carolina, as well as one of the most eloquent and effective made in that Hall. This is no ordinary compliment when we remember that Vice President Hamlin, Henry Winter Davis, spoken there night after night, during the and Rebel depots for supplies, but give procampaign. Mr. Swoope, after a continued ed, and accompany these bands of deserters absence of over two weeks, wound up the in their raiding expeditions. The Rebel aucanvass at Harrisburg on Monday night, with Geo. Francis Train, to one of the finest audiences ever assembled at the State Capital, returning home yesterday just in time | fitted out for this purpose by the Rebels has | to vote.



the St. Albans raiders, are represented as deserters from the Confederate army outvery satisfactory. Several raiders have been fully identified ; also a large amount of money stolen from the St. Albans bank. Counsel for the United States had a consultation prominent officers of the Conservative parafter the adjournment on Friday, and determined to proceed with one case reserving deserters and their friends and take posses- ded the Roanoke in his torpedo boat, havthe right to proceed with the others. If the prisoners are surrendered upon this one case further steps would be unnecessary. The object of this movement is to close the case within a few days. Hon. J. Rose has been retained in behalf of our Governmente

Mr. Chase Windsor, paying teller of the Mercantile Bank of New York, disappeared on Saturday, October 29th. On examining his cash account, he was found to be a defaulter to the amount of \$207,000 in currency and \$34,000 in gold. A reward of \$5, 000 for his arrest and \$15,000 for the recovery of the money is offered.

first Monday in October the resources of the | free, in pursuance of an order of the Court. National Banking Association were over So Maryland has entered upon a new life, \$297,000,00 , including about \$93,250,000 in loans and discounts, and nearly \$45.000, profits are stated at \$6,000,000.

The State of North Carolina Swarming with Rebel Deserters.

Dr. J. W. Ross, who stands high as a clergyman in North Carolina, arrived at New York on the 2d November, direct from Raleigh, with important intelligence. He says as Georgia, is alive with Rebel deserters, who, in most cases, are armed and organized, and abundantly able to protect themselves. In the western part of the State tection to runaway slaves, who are also armthorities, says Dr. Ross, have given up all hore of foreing these men back into the Rebel ranks, having been repulsed in all their efforts to this end. Every expedition proved a failure. for those who were not killed in battle deserted to the insurgents, whose numbers are continually increasing. The precedings at Montreal in the case of Jeff. Davis said, when in Raleigh, that the numbered the Confederate soldiers in the field. The extensive conspiracy recently brought to light at Raleigh, implicates many ty, who now openly threaten to head these the 27th inst. Licut. W. B. Cushing ascension of the State Government of North Carolina and all the railroads, in the event Gov. Vance fails to institute at once separate State action for peace with President Lincoln.

Maryland a Free State.

As announced heretofore, Gov. Bradford issued his proclamation declaring that the courts in that State having overruled all the technicalities raised by the rebels and copperheads for an injunction to restrain the new Constitution went into effect on the 1st day of November and we notice that many The official statement shows that on the of the slaves in Baltimore were at once set and right gladly will her loyal sisters wel-

to be convinced by any proof. It was born them to power by the ruin of the country.

THE HORRORS OF A REBEL PRISON. The Erie Dispatch publishes the followng letter of a soldier, which veveals a new feature in the horrors of Rebel prisons;

IN CAMP AT ATLANTA, GA.,) September 24, 1864

Dear Brother : I am as well as can be expected after being a prisoner two months and having nothing to eat. I was exchanged the 22d of this month, and O ! what a happy get something to eat. I tell you I would rather be shot dead than be taken ugain. It s an awful place. Our men are starving to death and are so hungry that they almost eat one another up. They don't think any thing of cutting a man's throat for his 1a tions that he draws for a day, and that is on ly a half pint of corn meai ground up, cob and all. It is worse than we feed to our hogs at home, and about two mouthfulls of meat for a day's ration. There were about one hundred and srxty dying per day when I left the prison the 20th of this month. We had to form a police to keep the men from murdering one another. We hung six men in one day for murder and found men where they had murdered th m and cut them up and buried them in their tent.

O ! brother, I can't find words bad enough to explain the place to you, but I have Judge Kelly, Gen. Carey, R. H. Dana, and they reign supreme. There they not only thought, if there was such a place as hell on prostrated the rebellion to its present hope many other equally distinguished men have make repeated raids on the wealthy planters earth, that place was one of them, for some were praying, others preaching and others. damning them for making a noise. Some were dying, others cursing their Makersome murdering, others gambling-some stealing, others calling for God to help them and others calling for some one to come and pray for them.

Such a place I never want to see again as long as I live. . . I am so weak that I can't write long at a time, . . . Yours truly.

The Rebel Ram Albermarle Sunk.

Rear-Admiral Porter has communicated to the Navy Department a copy of the report of Commander Macombe, commanding the U. S. steamer Shamrock, dated Oct. 29th, from which it appears that on the night of ing the second cutter of this vessel in tow. for the purpose of blowing up the ram Albemarle at Plymouth. He passed the Southfield without being noticed, and arrived within a short distance of the ram before he was

discovered, when he cast loose the cutter, ordering it to board the Southfield and capture the picket stationed there, while he attacked the ram with his torpedo. Although free Constitution in Maryland had received the enemy kept up a severe fire of musketa majority of the votes cast-the highest ry, and with howitzers mounted on the wharf, Lieut. Cushing succeeded in exploding his torpedo under the Albemarle, at the same instant that the gun of that vessel, to which they were directly opposite, Governor from proclaiming her free. The was fired on the torpedo boat, which immediately filled with water, and the Lieutenant ordered his officers and men to save themselves, and jumped overboard. He was picked up by the Valley City on the night of the 28th. The cutter of the Shamrock ded criticism in the Democratic journals. boarded the Southfield, but found no guns there. Four prisoners were taken there. The ram is now completely submerged and

At a Kentish village in England the other

day, a blacksmith was drinking some ale when he remarked : "I have swallowed some thing. I am afraid it was a wasp; if so, am a dead man." In a very short time a terward he fell into the arms of a bestande and immediately expired.

New Advertisements.

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To insure attention, the CASH must accompany ny notices, as follows -- All Cautions with Sl. Strays, S1; Auditors notices, \$1.50; Adminitrators' and Executors' notices, \$1,50, each ; and all other transient Notices at the same ra'es Other a vertisemen s at \$1 per square, for Ser 1 st insertions. Twelve lines (or less) count a square

CAUTION .- All persons are hereby call ioned against purchasing or medding will a certain yoke of red and white oxen, nov in possession of John P. Owens in Know township as the same belong to me, and a only left with said Owens on lean, and sub Ject to my orders. JOBN M. CHASE. Woodward tp, Nov. 9, 1864.

RELIEF NOTICE.-The Board of Relief for the county of Clearfield, will meet at the Commissioners' office in Clearfield. on Weinerday and Thursday, the 23d and 24th days of October, 1864

The Board of Relief have directed that the will of the soldier must appear before the board, and produce her sworn statement, detailing name of soldier, regiment and company, and when collited ; the number of children, with age and sex of each ; the t. wuship in which they resided at the time of enlistment, and their present residence. and that she is without the means of support for herself and children who are dependent upon her Two witnesses of credibility from the township

in which she resides, must also be produce 1 whose certificate (sworn to before the long) of kelled must set forth that the applicant is the person she represents herself to be, that the stateme number and age of hor family is true, that she is in destitute circumstances and her family in at tual want, and that all the foots set forth in her

application are correct and true Forms containing these requisitions can be ob-tained at the Office of the Board of Relief. when application is made and the witnesses appost. N. B. Illness of the aplicant, properly proves. will excuse personal attendance Oct. 12, 1864. WM S BRADLEY, clerk

A LARGE STOOK OF GLASS. paints. "

