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J.-C. Neely,
TTORNEY AT LAW -Bartlenlar attention pair to e discours of Pensions,
Bounty, and Buck-pay. Office in the S. E. corner of the Diamoul. Gettysburg, April 6, 1863. It'

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Register's Notice.

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT.

With his marble block before him

As an angel dream passed o'er him :

With our souls uncarved before us :

Miscellaneous

FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

In a speech in the U.S. Senate, recently,

"Now, Mr. President, for myself I confess that I feel peculiarly sensitive on this sub-

with the policy of the Whig party.

too much inclined to visit your censures

oi fer from you.

sit around me, is the appropriate and legit-

has committed, are to be met.

Mr. President, I have said thus much,

bate in the Senate should be maintained

at all hazards and under all circumstances

and no matter if, with the fastidiousness of

last, what are you going to censure him for?

Not because he has uttered sentiments that

tend to revolution and that tend to sedition,

but because in your judgment he has done

it. In his own judgment he has not done it.

Now, sir, it is the first time I ever heard

that anybody in a public assembly having

made statements upon which a construc

tion was put, was not at liberty to disclaim

the attempt to put a meaning upon his words which he disavowed.

I think, sir, it would be the most danger-

ous precedent that is to be found in the le-

gislative history of our country, if the Sen-ate of the United States, for words spoken

or written, however obnoxious they may

be, should exercise this high prerogative o

expelling or censuring the men who uttered or wrote them. It would be a confession

of weakness before the country and the world that we should not make. Evil dis-

posed men would seize upon it, and they

would say: "There was that Senator from

Kentucky; he introduced resolutions which you could not answer; he introduced reso-

lutions arraigning you and your President,

and there was not a man of you that could

and voted him out of the Senate."

With many a sharp incision;

He had got that angel vision.

Our life-dream passes o'er us.

· Our lives that angel vis

Hale said:

OTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons other persons concerned that the Ad-ministration Accounts hereinafter mentioned will be prescuted at the Orphan's Court of Adoms county, for confirmation and allowance, on TUESDAY, the 23d of FEBRUARY, 1864, Chisel in hand, stood a sculptor boy, at 10 o'clock, A. M., viz:

5. The first account of James H. Marshall and James Marshall, Administrators of the estate of Thomas A. Marshall, dec'd. And his tace lit up with a smile of joy, 6. The first and final account of Samuel He carved the dicam on the shapeless stope, Darboraw, Administrator of Jacob Fetter-

7. The first-account of Samuel Brown, Administrator of George Null, late of Hamilton town-hip, deceased. 8. The first and final account of Peter Sculptors of life are we as we stand

Sell, Guardian of Sarah Ann Sell, Julia Ann Sell and Susan Sell, (the latter being deceased, r who were minor children of Waiting the hour when at God's command Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal's

John Sell aind Lydia Sell, (the latter being if we carve it then, on the yielding stone, timore and High streets, near Presbyterian Church, Gettysburg, Pa.

Our life-dream phases o'er us.

John Sell aind Lydia Sell, (the latter being if we carve it then, on the yielding stone, deceased,) of Stark county, Ohio.

9. The first account of Samuel Durboraw, Esq., Administrator of Samuel Swope, dec. Its heavenly beauty shall in rown,

10. The first and final account of John Plank, Administrator of Sarah Plank, dec. 11. The first and final account of James Davis, Administrator of the estate of William Meals, late of Huntington township, deceased. 12. The account of Frederick Diehl, Esq.,

Executor of Samuel Bear, deceased, 13. The first and final account of David Schriver, Administrator of the estate of Samuel Gallagher, deceased. 14. First account of Hon, Joel B. Din-ner, Executor of the last will and testament of Peter Crosta, decessed.

SAMUEL LILLY, Register.

Begister's Office: Gettysburg,)

Jan. 25, 1864. 14*

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ADIES! Cloth for Clocking, a new supply just received at FARNESTOCK BROS'.

With Heaven's own light the sculpture shone,

A Pumphlet on Money and the Currency from James Gallatin. - Mr. Gallatin has just published a pamphlet of sixty pages, in which he dissects with skill and ability the last report of Mr. Chase, the Secretary of the Treasiry. Mr. Gallatin is dead against the \$300,000,000 of new paper money proposed to be issued through the new national banks, and proves from the past what must on the resolution to expel Mr. Davis, Mr. be the effect of such paper upon the future. This will make our paper circulation, he shows, in all \$866,400,000, which he believes the country cannot stand, without enormous ject. I came into this body some stateen depreciation. The fate of the rebel curren-

years ago or more, without the sympathy of a single member on this floor; and I hardly ever met a responsive glange from the galleries. I stood here with nobody in the Senate or out of the Senate to sympathy thize with me; and if this doctrine had prevailed that for the utterance of sentiprevailed that for the utterance of senti-ments obnoxious to the majority of the bo-dy a man might be censured or expelled, I the State Banks he shows to have been the should have been consured or expelled tho best and most efficient friends of the Treafirst month that I was upon this floor. Sir, I have dengunged the action of this Government, of the Senate, and of the House of Representatives, and of the President, as hence such as the senate of the control of the declares to be uncalled for the control of the declares to be uncalled for the control of the control of

being such as was eminently calculated to and wanton, Mr. Gallatin also adds his name and provoke the scorn of earth and the judg-ment of Heaven. I have said that, and I financial reputation to a general provession TORNEY AT LAW, -ordal to the North west corner of Coatts Segret to resolution. The finite filter of the lection of an abolition President, and that and following with the lection of an abolition between the state and the lection of an abolition. The recould be no peace without entire abolition. The resident must be abolition. The resident when no votes are more follow."

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Was. Notwithstanding that, we were joinHorticulture,

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Horticulture,

May the calculus skin loosens, the corn will disappear. The application of the rubber will efficiently contributed to raising money for give immediate relief to the pain. The honorable Secretary of the Treasury first, and they the honorable Secretary of State, who came on this floor "almost persuaded to be a Christian," [aughter] because he with the calculus skin loosens, the corn will disappear. The application of the rubber will give immediate relief to the pain. The honorable of the cure is to assist nature in and upon the New York Banks, such views as his ought to have great weight in restoring the skin to its natural condition is straining the Administration from the wild I. Express.

was ready to go with us in every measure of opposition to the slave power and to its The political friends of the adminiencroachments, when it did not conflict [Re- tration prate continually about freedom, newed laughter. I had no such qualifica-tion, and my friend from Massachusetts and yet they fear freedom's greatest safehad none such. We stood up alone here, and we battled as we might for that freethe merits of slavery, they declared that general habit. dom of debate which is the birthright of an American Senator. You must not be too the system must be evil because it shunned the system must be evil because it shunned An Epidemic in Indian 1.—A fearful epidem-crossed, and their regular freight trains resolution was adopted.

and feared public discussion. Now this ic is prevailing in Corydon, Harrison county, have passed over with as much regularity. The Harrisburg Telegraph, the pensioned rensorious, too much inclined to find fault, argument recoils upon their own heads .- Ind. and your denunciations upon those who The acts of this administration must be cussion. Good and honest men love the Hypocrites may prate and brawl, but he is movably in defense of its great bulwarks.

An exchangeillustrates the condition of renegade Democrats pretty well. An imate and the senatorial manner and the Indian who had lost his reckoning in the senatorial weapon with which the errors of woods, suddenly stopped and exclaimed, the Senator from Kentucky, if errors he "Indian lost!" but unwilling to recognize enlist. Edward A. Wallston was recently his own blunder thus, he thought a mo- arrested for this offence and held in \$200. ment, and added, "No! Indian not lostand I do not intend to say more, because I., have felt from the beginning of my en- wigwam lost," These fellows that leave trance on this floor that the freedem of dethe Democratic party never get lost-the party is lost. Like the bewildered inebria lawyer, we may point out everywhere what has been pointed out in the resolutions waiting for his house to come round, they of the Senator from Kentucky, I ask you at too are waiting for the party to come round agents. to them. But unless they "stir their stumps" and get home before night sets in they will be likely to lie out in the cold.

Administration Officials. The World says that a Republican, in view of the recent exposures respecting the custom house, and other matters, remarked to a friend that there appeared to be three sources of appointments at Washington-Lincoln, Sewappointed d-d fools, with a sprinkling been expelled by the Loyal League.

now that "takes down" anything in the of the Confederacy .- Age. pork line that we have heard of. The hog was raised by J. W. Copeman, in Cayuga county, New York, and fatted to its presiduestion respecting claims of individuals answer them, and so you held your peace. ent enormous size, by A. B. Benham, of whose property has been destroyed in the No wonder Mr. Hale felt "peculiarly Dryden, Tompkins county, same State .sensitive on the subject," for it is true, as he In May, 1863, it weighed 1,120 pounds, in says, that "if this doctrine had prevailed, September, 1,249 pounds, in October 1,276 such claims, believing that it would but that for the utterance of sentiments obnox-pounds, and in December, 1,340. It has open the door for legislation upon a vast ious to the majority of the body, a man been growing rapidly since, and is now might be censured or expelled," he (Hale,) supposed to weigh 1,400 pounds. Its breed would have "been censured or expelled the is a cross of the Leicester and Suffolk, with first month he was upon the floor." And a slight cross of the Berkshire. This mon- for counterfeiting Secretary Chase's chinthe same would have been Sumner's fate, ster pig is soon to be killed.

Indeed it would have been the fate of near-General Sickles, it is reported, is to to all that these very men have been most ments.

hope that the soldiers of our armies "would ming to the "loval" patriots and the "soldiers at the hosts the defence of civil liberty and the weary and sore footed soldiers marchbe met with bloody hand, and we'comed to hosputable graves." This was rank, unadulfers
ted treason, but no one thought of offerings
tar resolution for the expulsion of that trail
a resolution for the expulsion of that trail
to resolution. Nor was 'Corwin alone in giving "aid and comfort to the enemy." Burs
ing "aid and comfort to the enemy." Bu ing "aid and comfort to the enemy." Burdaparel flaunts along our streets on the lingame, of Mass. (another office-holder unpersons of those who but a short time ago into it the destiny of the nation. Let der Lincoln,) gave tongue to the same tune, were bankrupt—almost in indigent circum-and denounced the war and the then Pressistances. Unaccountable fortunes have been lieve in its destiny, confide in the good ident (the patriot Polk,) and urged our made in a very short space of time—and sense of the American people, and bide its how? Not by hopest and persevering interesting time. It must have the patience and the young men "not to enlist in our agmies." dustry and frugality: but how have they self-reliance to wait for events. And it will been made? They have been made out of not have to wait long, for they travel fast party, and they spoke for their colleagues, the public moneys by pets and parasites, in revolutionary times.—Wesimercland Rebut yet no motion to expel them was enter Abolitionism, and who, regardless of the sufferings of a tax-ridden and over-burdened people, are content with the ill-gotten gains people, are content with the in-gotten gains they have so infamously accumulated. If contended that Mr. Lincoln is the Adminithe country is to be saved, and the governistration and that the Administration is the country is to be saved, and the govern-ment is to exist as it was established, and the Government, and now that they have as it existed until the inauguration of the present Abolition dynasty, the next Presidential election must determine it.

Renewing Accounts -Squire C old age, took to himself a young and enter-prising wite, who immediately after being nstalled as mistress of the household, set on his return, judge of his dismay upon discevering that his lovely reformer had erased from the wall all his "book accounts" where they had been ciphered in chalk for years past. Her pride at her great achieve-ment was therefore somewhat dampened by his exclamation that she had ruined him, for those were his charges against his customers. She encouraged him, however, to recommit them to the walls with

1864 A First Class 1864 [Mr. Summer] came. Who more obnoxing that he? Shooly, unless it inght have been myself, and that not because I was a worse, but an older sincer than he was a worse, but an older sincer than he was a worse, but an older sincer than he consistency. The application of the rubber will was a worse, but an older sincer than he consistency, and has appear. The application of the rubber will appear.

been known to stay the bleeding of the nose when other remedies have failed; and fourteen or fitteen of the seed ground into powder and taken daily, will cure the; guard-free, open discussion before the swelling in the neck known by the name masses. When they first began to discuss of goitre, without in any way injuring the

An Epitlemic in Indian 1 .- A fearful epidem-During the past week about filten and success of it. The victims attacked survive structure. died of it. gyil because it shuns and fears public dis-The disease appears to take the form of light of day; none but rogues skulk in the sudden congestion of some of the vital or- heated by hard labor and long traveling, thick mantling darkness of the night. gans-most commonly of the brain and spinal column, or of the stomach and lungs.-After the congestive period is past, the the true friend of freedom who stands im- in inflammatory fever, or fever of typhoid and as the horse continues to cool, the cold character, followed by violent contortions, and wet covering is of little use. A better which in most cases results in death.

The Massachusetts authorities are making those suffer who go into that State | ture, but not in any degree towards chillito get men to come into New Hampshire to ness; then throw on the dry blanket. - N. II. Mirror.

Yet Massachusetts has hosts of men from other States in her regiments, and is ransacking all of God's earth to find negroes ate, in the story, who, with his brain all in to fill her quota with! Thousands of sable recruits have been-taken from this State within the past year by Massachusetts

> A "Copperhead" Parson .- Rev. Mr. Shine. a chaplain of the House of Representatives. in the Iowa Legislature, on the opening of the recent session, prayed thus: "Bless tured by the enemy 696 horses, 11461stlers, ber Senators and Representatives, the Governor and Slate officers! Give us a sound her Senators and Representatives, the Gov-ernor and State officers! Give us a sound currency, pure water and undefiled religion

Blockade Running .- It is said that all the ard, and Chase. Mr. Lincoln appointed blockade runners have Yinkee pilots. d-d traitors, with occasionally a fanatic: There is nothing surprising in this. The Mr. Seward appointed d-d loafers, and pargoes were furnished by Abolition officesometimes a man of ability; and Mr. Chase holders, and now that the South is developing her home resources and holding out and we have heard Gen. W. F. Smith's creat inducements to mechanics, there is name mentioned as a probable successor. of great scoundrels. That Republican has great inducements to mechanics, there is much reason to fear, that the Yankees will go down there and stars factories and all They have shog in New York city just that sort of thing, and so ensure the success

Claims for Property Destroyed by the Military. -The committee also settled an important border States. The committee, in their report, hold that it is inexpedient to appro priate public money for the payment of number of similar demands, and thus embarrase the Government .- World.

All Fraud.-A fellow who was arrested plasters, told the judge that he thought the negroes into that State. whole thing was a d-n fraud, and considerly every Abolition Senator, for it is patent have command of the Washington entrench- ed that he had as good a right as anybody else to have a finger in the pis.

bitter, vindictive and treasonable in speech gainst every Democratic alministration.—

The Reign of Shoddy.—Corruption seems against every Democratic alministration.—

The Reign of Shoddy.—Corruption seems to be the order of the day in "loyal" circles present administration shall have xeached everywhere. Wholesale robberies of the cluster was roused from his morbid drowsiness, bublic treasury are committed by high and of the cluster was roused from his morbid drowsiness, and the delusion which have related to be the order of the day in "loyal" circles of the cluster was roused from his morbid drowsiness, and the delusion which have related by high and of the cluster was roused from his morbid defended them shall have passed and he sent one of his numerous and well and defended them shall have passed for the Cultural relation of the commenced to clause the co Ohio, (who now holds office under Linea'r.)

Dublic treasury are committed by high and led and detended them shall have passed to the Colonels of the regiments in his place in the Senate, expressed the from punishment. Abolition knaves, assu-cratic party for sid, and trust to its conserving the instructions to march, the men to hope that the soldiers of our armies "would" patriots and the "soldier's ative hosts the defence of civil liberty and the weary and sore footed soldiers march." "tent the weary and sore footed soldiers march."

The Government a Candidate for the Presi-dency.—The Abolition organs have all along. united in presenting him as a candidate for them, in company with his lazy staff, at the the next Presidency of the United States, depot, and welcomed them home, in a we presume they will not undertake to deny speech filled with fulsome flutery. He that The Government is the Candidate. Thus, according to Abolition logic, is self-evident. would be an awfui catastrophe if the Government were to take a severe cough, break one of its legs, or sicken and die.—
In that case, Government's widow would be herself to accomplish the Herculean task in that case, Government's widow would be der the weight of good things set before the of "putting things to rights." Old Commost likely to administer upon the Government's soldiers. How he would have suressed was absent during the scouring process, and more state, and the Government's son Bob and hugged them, and taken a "smile." would be the Agent for the settlement of all outstanding claims against the deceased fortable quarters, too, filled with straw and blankets, would have been provided for them: and finally he would have whisper-

to the World says that General Halleck will dief's friend," and a candidate for re-electrosign when General Grant is confirmed as tion? This would have been Continuational Lieutenant General. Important page 1 Lieutenant General. Important news is duct, we say, had his re-election been anticipated in a day or two from certain pending. But the election is over, and to recommit them to the walls from military quarters not proper to be mention-memory. After his long and laborious task was completed, evidently with wreat satisfaction to himself, she ventured timidly to the first meeting of which was held last ask him if he had them all down? He read the word so the first meeting of which was held last he would for so many dogs, and his late ask him if he had them all down? He read the starday night. It is called the "Uncon-conduct is as disgraceful as it is cold and heart think. I have the word for some and heart the startless. A beauty, indeed, to style himself, the startless are the startless. ask him if he had them all down? He replied very slowly and deliberately: "I don't think I have them quite all; but then I think I have them against better the lection of an abolition President.—
There could be no peace without entire abolition. The rebel armies are minor abolition. The Gov. Bah!

Total in the army alone, while the naval service foots up 34,000 men.

tion of the ice on the Missis-ippi River, by authorities for the reception of the volunconverting it into a railroad bridge. At teers returning from the war, and to report
Clinton they laid a track across from the the same to this House.

Island to the lows shore, a distance of threeThe Abolition members squirmed and fourths of a mile, some two weeks ago, and | wriggled like eels under the process of skinhave crossed freight cars every day since ning. Finally most of them very reluctantthe track was laid. On Saturday last up-ly voted for the resolution, and others wards of 100 cars loaded with cattle were "dodged," and did not vote at all. The

Blanketing Horses in Winter. - This is often wrongly done. When the horse becomes the blanket is thrown on his back at once the vapor steams up from his hot sides re is becomes condensed and wets the blanket. weakening pulse and a comotose state, way is to allow the animal to stand uncovered for a few minutes, (a longer or shorter period, according to circumstances,) until cooled down to about the ordinary tempera-

The Term Traitor Defined .- Bernamin Wade said, in his place in the United States Senate, that the man who " quotes the Constitution in this crisis is a Traitor." Daniel Webster said:
"The Constitution of the United States is a

written instrument, a recorded FUNDAMEN repose on the steps of the capitol or a cellar TAL LAW; it is the bond, the ONLY BOND door. In one instance, while these vertex and the contract of the capitol or a cellar contract of the capitol or a cellar contract of the capitol or a cellar ca OF THE UNION of the States; it is all that were huddled together in the soldier's gives us national character."

Losses by the Confederate Raid in Pennsylvanua. A tabular statement of the damages allowed shows that during the Stuart raid of 1862, into Pennsylvania, there were capproperty and merchandize of different kinds carried away or destroyed. The grand aggravate amount of damages in this report is \$118,871,76.

The Washington correspondent of the World says it is not true that Gen. Thomas is to supersede Gen. Meade in command of the Army of the Potomac That some change is to be made is believed

It is reported that General Hancock soon to be placed in command of the important military department now governed by Butler.

young men have enlisted that it is almost sapossible to get work done upon the farmy. Many large farms are without a single hand to cultivate them.

Three men went into two of the boilers of the Ravine Coal Company, at Pitta-ton, Pa., to clean them. While they were ton, Pa., to clean them. White they were dancer in the em: at twenty-two, the best in some one accidentally turned the hot talker; at thirty, the richest man. water into the boiler and scalded them to

A bill has passed the Iowa Legislature prohibiting the immigration of free

It is better to be laughed at for not being married, than to be unable to laugh

[From the Carliele Valunteer.] THE "SOLDIER'S FRIEND" AND THE SOLDIERS. -/

Last week two regiments of veteran soldiers (the 7th and 55th Penn. Cavalry.) arrived at Harrisburg. Having re-enlisted for three years more, they were granted a furlough of thirty days, and ordered to our seat of Government to receive their pay. Their journey had been a long and tedious one, and the officers and men were almost exhausted for the want of food and rest; but they bore up like true veterans, feeling sure flat on their arrival at the home of Gov. Curtin, the "soldier's friend," they would receive plenty to eat and comfortable quarters to rest in. They expected, poor fellows, a warm reception from those in authority whose duty it was to provide for their comfort. But, the veterans were disappointed. On arriving at Harrisburg, cold, tired, hungry, and many of them sick, neither the "soldier's friend" or any body elee mot them or ministered to their wants. They marched into town, headed by bands of music, and finally halted almost in the shadow of the Executive Chamber, but still no one in authority recognized them. Finally the brave boys became impatient, and the weary and sore footed soldiers marchder they cursed the "soldier's friend" and all in authority; no wonder they put their officers at defiance, and returned to town pellmell, to beg something to eat from the citizens; no wonder that, rather than inhale the mission of Camp Curtin (camp mud hole, would be a better name,) they rested their weary, bodies and sohing hones all night upon the pavements of Har-risburg and on the steps of the Executive Department. • How different would have been the re-

ception of these three years' veterans had an election been pending? Then Curtin, whose impudence prompted him to call himself the "soldier's triend," would have met would have reminded them of the great affection he felt for them, and with honied words convinced them that he was proud to be considered their very anxious friend. How long tables would have groaned un-Curtin neglects even his plain duty toward our braves. He cares no more for the sol-

for troops, but the fact of the calls is correctly set down as follows, year and date being given:

April 16, 1861,

May 4, 1861,

From July to December, 1861,

July 1, 1862,

April 1863,

April 1864,

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July 1, 1862,

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April 300,000 could stand; so Mr. Smith, of Chester, 300,500 moved to strike out all of the resolution. 300,000 after the word city. Mr. Smith, by his 500,000 motion, held that such treatment of our

2, 039, 748 Mr. B. F. Meyers, of Bedford, however, This is the aggregate of the calls for men placed the whole subject in its proper position, by offering the following substi-

Rewhed. That a committee of three mem-An Ice Railroad Bridge,-The Galena and | bers of this House be appointed to inquire the nettle becomes flexible. Lint dipped Chicago Union Railroad Company have into the condition of Camp Curtin, and also in nettle juice, put up to the nostril, has taken advantage of the unusually firm condi-what arrangements have been made by the

and success as if this were a permanent Uncobin organ of the State and National administrations, notwithstanding it is ever ready to excuse all kinds of villainy in its party, was alarmed at the conduct of those in authority, and pretended to chide them severely for it. It was very indignant, however, that Mr. Rex and the Democrats of the House should think and feel for the soldiers, and after blackynarding them soundly, the Telegraph says:

see to the comfort, the subsistence and the shelter of the returning veterans? We cannot close our eyes to the fact, that there are Major Generals, Staff officers, Captains, Lieutenants and every grade of officials atthis post to attend to "military affairs."-And yet, when a regiment of veterans arrive at Harrisburg, either during day-light or dark-in sanshine or rain, it is nobody's business to give them quarters-nobody's business to issue them rations—nobody's business to pay them off. The men are left to life down in the mud—they are forced to retreat, they were driven out on the written order of a Major General, at the point of the Provost Marshal's bayonets. These are facts. We cannot close our eyes to them; and it is time that the Government take hold of these neglects, if we expect men to peril their lives in its defence. Somebody is to blame, and we demand that somebody be exposed. If it is not the business of the innumerable officers at this post to attend are quartered, adbsisted, paid, &c., then the officers in question are a set of idlers, con suming the substance of the people without a fair return in service, and they should all be expelled from the employment of the Government forthwith."

What they Promised the People - RENDERE THAT IF GOY. CURTIN IS RE-ELECTED THIS WAR, IN ALL PROBABILITY, WILL BE BROUGHT TO AM HONORABLE AND PINAL CLOSE IN A PEW MONTHS.
—Somerset Heedld and Whig, Oct. 7, 1863.

The New Gospel .- Thou shall hate George B. McClellan with all thy heart, and with all thy heart, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment, and the

Thou shalt hate all Democrats, Upon these commandments hang all the contracts and all the profi

At sixteen a woman prefers the best

Farmers of Indiana, from the sentral portion of the State, say the peach trees have been killed by the extreme cold weather.

prevalent in the Western armies. Twenty-five insene soldiers were sent to Cheimnati a fam daya oface,