## if they want to get rid of me, and have poison-ERIÉ CITY

# Erie Obserber.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 1866.

before the end of the present year, were .not mere sounding words. Dispatches by the Atlantic Cable bring us startling intelligence. The frish bave taken up arms against the British government, and military and naval measures have been promptly set on foot by the authorities in England for the suppression of the out retire from the only Democratic paper in break. The extent and the whereabout the county for want of adequate support. break. The extent and the whereabout of the insurrection is not stated, but from the tenor of the dispatches we infer that the outbreak must be an extensive one The London press, of course, urges stern repressive measures. The public here will swait further advices relative to this business with lively anxiety.

THE New York Times, in an editorial which will probably be fresh in the minds of our readers :

during the canvass. But it turns out that no such sentiment was uttered by the

The story here refuted was copied by the Dispatch and Gazette, with comments of an extremely inflammatory partizin na ture. We denied its truth at the time, cotemporaries has published a retraction of its statement. Wel shall see whether

they will continue to let it go uncontradicted, now that one of the leading organs of their party has pronounced it a falsemanufactured has been attained.

HISTORY, TEACHING COMMON SENSE, . If our country is ever to be restored, with complete harmony and good will between the sections, an exchange truth-fully says, it must be done under the wise and humane policy of the Democratic of men who deserve well of Democrats, it wise and humane policy of the Democratic party, or one very similar. A generous course toward the South is the bealing balm now required to cause her to forget the past. It will do more than all things else to unite us as a harmonious and hap-py people. How often has this plan bean full of such examples. When Boling-broke, Henry IV., ruled England, the great Percy of Northumberland rose in rebellion. On two occasions, on laying down his arms, he was pardoned and taken into confidence. It was and taken into confidence. It was only after repeated attempts at revolution that the extreme penalty was visited on his followers. A few only were punished, and the rest pardoned. His son was tak-en into confidence, and was ever after-ward one of the staunchest supporters of the house of Lancaster. The same cener, ward one of the staunchest supporters of the boas of configures, and presented interview of sustaining their papers. Don't wait until some Abolition.

THE METEOBIC SHOWER OF 1STL DEMOCRATIC PAPERS. Capt. C. W. WHISTLER has dissolved his Bennett, of the New York Hefald, connection with the Mercer Press, and re-tired to private life. He says—"The cause which led to our withdrawal is one of finance—our pocket is too weak to pub-lish a Democratic paper in Mercer county, the begro's call to him to 'wake up and EXCITING NEWS FROM IRELAND.—It would lish a Democratic paper in mercer county, either for fun or for the glory of the thing. Beside this there is no other reason for palling. The Herald says: appear that the threats of STEPHENS, the our withdrawal. If in our course we have been appear in Ireland offended any individuals either private or 1833, the writer—in Washington at the threats of mercer county.

offended any individuals enter private or 1833, the writer-in washington at the public, we forgive them, and if any feel time-has some vivid recollections. The time-has some vivid recollections. The house was roused between three and four we are ready to receive their apologies. Returning our sincere thanks for the very alarm of a negro man : "Wake up, massa i al Returning our sincere thanks for the very alarm of a negro man: "Wake up, massa i powfler, percussion cape, while a stars and failing from hebben and de end the Dencerev of Mercer, polling as they ob de world is come !" A look from the point on the New Orleans Railroad below did, nearly 4,000 votes at the late election window was sufficient to justify this start. Jackson, and ask anybody living upon the point on the New Orleans of a negro man is the late election window was sufficient to first the and on the stars of the related to the formed to the nearly stars and the nearly the formed to the stars are failing from the stars are failing from the beaution of the nearly the nearly the formed to the stars are failing from the stars are faili did, nearly 4,000 votes at the late elec-tion, that an editor should be forced to ling announcement; and on going out

posite extreme. For twenty-five cents

in the form of a telegram all over the country, just before the election. We were told that at a Democratic meet. minds of their chi'dren, and make them were told that at a Democratic meet. minds of their chi'dren, and make them ing in a Pennsylvania town, a prominent politician delivered a eulogy upon Booth, the assassin, in which, among other and manufacturers at the North on their a luminous body would ancear among of from the interested, and exchangand manufacturers at the North on their side, and supported as they are mainly by the advertising patronage of the monopo-list classes, are often enabled to outstrip more humble Democratic newspapers that the side advertising clauses are often enabled to outstrip the side advertising patronage of the monopo-list classes, are often enabled to outstrip the side advertising patronage of the monopo-list classes, are often enabled to outstrip the side advertising clause are often enabled to outstrip the side advertising clause are often enabled to outstrip the side are often enabled to avertice are of Winkelreid, Scotland her Bruce, and America her Booth, to rid them of ty-rante." Of course, this was a first of the advertising patronage of the monoporante." Of course, this was a fine elec-tioneering card, which was made good more humble Democratic newspapers that use of, and doubtless served its purpose stand by the rights of the Boards. There stand by the rights of the People. These papers care only to get enough to pay the speaker to whom it was attributed, neith- mere cost of their circulation, the profits er at the meeting referred to nor anything of their business being in advertising, of which only a limited amount can be secured by Damocratic papers. Democrats,

if in earnest in sustaining their principles, ought really to pay at least one third more for their papers than the Radicals do for and gave testimony to prove cur denial, their's, and even this would not begin to but from that day to this, neither of our be equivalent to their advertising patronage. Our readers will see from this the dis-

pers labor. It is no more than justice to hood, and the object for which it was real Democratic paper, does a self-sacriof no truer or patriotic men than the

advantages under which Democratic pasay that every man who now publishes a crisp and frosty morning. real Democratic paper, does a self-sacri-Scing work and taken as a class, we know bibtion of 1833 at Washington. Democratic editors of the Northern States. As a body, they are far in advance of the politicians, who, in many in- the neighborhood of Lewistown, who Ben Butler Unmasked.

man doubt this assertion? If so, let that man go to Jackson, Mississippi, or to any point on the New Orleans Railroad below Jackson, and aak anybody living upon the railroad if supplies of all kinds were not regularly sont over the road from

retire from the only Democratic paper in the county for want of adequate support. Half that number could and should support a newspaper of their own politi-cal faith handsomely. Venango Spectator. We believe that a more general con-viction now exists among Democrats that it is their duty to aid in circula ting sound newspaper and in directed the county for want of adequate support. Half that number could and should support a newspaper of their own politi-cal faith handsomely. We have a more general con-viction now exists among Democrats that it is their duty to aid in circula ting sound newspaper and in directed in the circula ting sound newspaper and in directed in the circula ting sound newspaper and in directed in the circula ting sound newspaper and in directed in the circula ting sound newspaper and in directed in the circula ting sound newspaper and in directed in the circula ting sound newspaper and in directed in the circula ting sound newspaper and in directed in the circula ting sound newspaper and in directed in the circula ting sound newspaper and in directed in the circula ting sound newspaper and in directed in the circula ting sound newspaper and in directed in the circula ting sound newspaper and in directed in the circula ting sound newspaper and in directed in the circula ting sound newspaper and in directed in the circula ting sound newspaper and in directed in the circula and the provide the structure and in directed in the circula and the contract of the circula and the contract of th ting sound papers, and in discouraging view. It was a phosphorescent hall three months. The writer of this article. the circulation of uncound ones, than at any former time. But we are also con-vinced that in this respect we are still far babiend any are also con-that in this respect we are still far descended in parallel lines with remarks. formerly Governor of Colorado Territory, lamenting the spirit which prompts so many political papers to propogate the most bold-faced falsehoods for the sake of carrying campaigns, thus refers to one which will probably be fresh in the minds the part of General Butler to furnish the Confederate army of the West with shoes, A man in Louisburgh, Preble Con above us, but to the observer from a point near the foot of Capitol Hill they seemed our readers: "One of the worst of these got spread the form of a telegram all over the untry, just before the election. We

the presence of one of those larger erratic the conversation above reported took stragglers, when, to the ear or the excited place I visited the headquarters of General fancy, there came the sound as of the Yan Dorn, and while talking to two of my whispering wind in a grove of cedars, The firmament, from the first, over a con-siderable space, some twenty degrees to the northeast of the zenith, seemed to be brighter than the rest of the sky, while the format of the zenith, seemed to be brighter than the rest of the sky, while the format of the zenith, seemed to be brighter than the rest of the sky, while the format of the zenith, seemed to be brighter than the rest of the sky, while the format of the zenith, seemed to be brighter than the rest of the sky, while the format of the zenith, seemed to be brighter than the rest of the sky, while the format of the zenith seemed to be the format of the zenith seemed t the fixed stars within this area were dim-from General Butler, and he proposes to mer than to the southward. The fiery shower continued until the light of the ing I will send him cotton," "What an falling meteors was merged and lost in infernal scoundrel he is," said Van Dorn: the superior light of the approaching king To this we all unbesitatingly agreed. of day, and the night, soit and pleasant "What a spectacle of depravity is here at the beginning, ended in a strangely presented—a man furnishing gunpowder crisp and frosty morning. to slay his comrades, and clothes and food

to supply their enemies." I have been a Confederate soldier of the fighting department, and have met on many fields the noble soldiers of the

A RICH story is current in the southern counties of a prominent politician from the neighborhood of Lewistown, who lately made a cati upon Thad. Stevens, at Lancaster, to consult upon the United t States Senator question. The names of the different candidates were recited, stances, are a dead weight upon them. lately made a call upon Thad. Stevens, at We say, therefore, if there is any class Lancaster, to consult upon the United

gnature to be genuine, but Mr. Dorman

#### Interesting News Items. ed this bottle of wine ?" The idea took hold of him so strongly that he could not touch his

### WALKER & HONECKER, DEALERS IN REAL ESTATE.

817 STATE ST., ERIE, PA. HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE.

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE. New tisme house on Holland street, between 2d and 3d, Rrie, Pa. Lot 82% by 165. Frice low; isrms casy. New two story Frame House on 3d attret, between Obstruct and Myrtls. Lot 82% by 65. Chesp, on easy forms. Possession street hot 82% by 65. Chesp, on easy forms. Possession street intre-islely. Three houses on Silb Street, between Pesch and Sas-marks. Lots 42% by 142 each; price low, isrms easy. Frame house on Silb Street, between Biate and Pesch; passesion Int of April. Frame house on Silb Street, between Fesch and Sas-safras; Lot 42% by 140 will be sold at a great bargels. House and lot on 6th street, between Pesch and Sas-safras; Lot 42% by 140; will be sold at a great bargels. House and lot on 6th street, between Pesch and Sas-safras; Lot 83% by 163. House and ito on 6th street, between Poplar and Cherry, Price low and terms easy. Endes and ito lots on 6th street, between Gerran and Pa-re. Lot 83% by 165; on long time-price low. House and ito lots on 6th street, between 4th and 5th terms easy friee low. Endes and ito is on Preach attreet, between 4th and 5th terms easy friee low. Bewend fice nois on compt time. Bewend fice nois and comment, between 4th and 5th terms and hot on contro fits and German streets, let 82% by 126, price low. on long time. Bewend fice nois how, on long time. Bewend fice nois how, on long time. Bewend fice nois th contro. House and hot on east Feranth street, between French and Bollard, with fine fruit trees are dipletid water. House and hot on east Feranth street, between French and Fazafras. Fine trick house on Finb street, between French and A fazafras.

and Familias. Fine brick house on Fifth street, between French and

And Wholesale Deslers in

slive at Quincy, Illinois, and rescued in time to save her life, says she knew all that took place during her trance state, but was unable to speak or move a limb.

A man in Louisburgh, Preble County, men of whom he had been accustomed to buy liquor. The County Court awawled her \$500 from one of the men and \$200

from the other. Mr. La Pryre, of the firm of Pike, La Pryre & Bro., was skillfully robed of a package of \$20,000 in fifty dollar com-pound interest note, while in the act of purchasing stamps at the New Orleans Postoffice. No clue has been obtained of the thiever.

a wild horse dashing from the nauk parties came on ear apliting on the point. through an advancing column of millions parties came near apliting on the point. of glittering bayonets. There was no noise accompanying this wonderful dis play of celestial fireworke, except during Upon the evening of the same day that the there. At an Irish concert in Montreal, on Thursday night, Hon. D'Arcy McGee, a member of the government, announced that supplies came in regular. would not be executed.

east side. 21 feet by 109, cast side State stre-t, corner 21 feet by one hundred, asst side State stree A bexed-up turtle recently lived seven months in a Charleston saloon, without food or water, but at the end of, that time disposed of a large quantity of bread as if he had a good appetite.

'A man has been arrested in Albany for collecting money for the benefit of a church, and repairing his own house with It is stated from Washington that there

is but one revolutionary soldier left. His name is Samuel Dunn, and he is a resi-dent of New Hampshire. He is the last of the generation of 1776, and his name, on that account is destined to become his torical.

In Medina County, Ohio, a short time

did not have that amount in the hank tective. The boy when arrested confess

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ed to the forgery, and was committed for

On last Tuesday night, Mary Haves,

sity. 60 acres of land, two and one-balf miles fr Wettsburgh road, house, two barns, two or 31 acres in Green township, two miles fro 65 acres two miles from Eric, sear Ridge

Arrangement with the Confederates by General Builer's Proposition to Van Dorn-Poweder to the Confederates to Kill Federates with. ICorrespondence Cincinanti Ecourity. Market Monte Confederates army of the Builer was in Lools, Mississipi, General Butler was in Lools, Mississipi, General Butler was an tupols, Mississipi, General Magazine. DIEFENDORF, GROSS & FOSTER, Magazine. DIEFENDORF, GROSS & FOSTER, Magazine.

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Lace Curtains, Pamask Repns and Brocatelle, Curtains made to order. Coinicsa-Giit, Rorewool, Dist Tu plain and ornamental. Stair Rods of all kluds. In a word, over thing untaily kept in a first dur and House Farnighing Establishment Consult your interest, and by your good where you can find the largest assortment, which is at the ore price cash store of

ſ	rom Samstfram House and lot on Fourth street between Samafras and	price cas	b store of
1	fortie. House and lot on Fassafras, between 12th and 13th		
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•	afras, lot 82% by 165.	DRY GOODS	14
ĺ	LOTS FOR SALE.	$\mathbf{D}^{\mathbf{n}}$	AND
	23 feet by 147 to an 18 foot alley, on north west corner	AT WHOLESALE.	
1	State and 10th strest, 24 feat by 100, on State street, between 7th and 8th,	AT WHOLESADD.	FANCY GOODS STORE
	est side.		
	21 feet by 100, east side State stre t, corner of 7th. 21 feet by one hundred, east side State street, adjoining		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
ŀ	the shore.	SEPTEMBER, 1866.	NONDO I DWD.
,	Brick store ru State street, between 7th and 8th Sta Lot 22% by 165.		BENER & BURGESS,
ľ	40 by 165 south side of 10th street, part of out lot No.		Have opened at
1	74 by 100, south side 10th street, near Ash Lane, part	MCELROY, DICKSON & COMPANY,	
ŀ	of out lot No. 587. 41% by 183 on 5th street, between German and Hol	MULLINUT: DIOLSON & COMINNY	730 STATE STREET,
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ł	Charge	FALL STOCK,	
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ţ	Tend.	Now complete, and invite the attention of Dealers to their carefully selected assortment of	IN OUR LINE.
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ļ	St by 165, on 16th street, near Ash Lane; very chesp. [	DRY GOODS!	
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	and Walnut street. 86 1 2 by 165 on French street, between 2d and 3d.		TOYS, NOTIONS AND FANCY 600
	821 2 by 165, on west 6th street, corner of Myrtle, ad- joining W. King, Esq.	OFFERED AT POPULAR PRICES.	LOLD, HOLIOING AND LANDI SUD
J	Five lots on Sassairas street, between 8d and 4th.	,	AND
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		The frequent fluctuations in value of all descriptions	FRESH CONFECTIONERY
	ebrap. Fine res dence lot of a acres, adjoining Capt. Wilkins and J. S. Carter, in Mill Creek.	of Merchandise, renders it a matter of esp-cial propriety	OF EVERY VARIETY.
	and J. S. Carter, in Mill Creek. 20 by 165 on east side State, between 8th and 9th	I nearest market begomes the one best adapted to supply.	
	streets.	ing retail dealers with goods they sell. Furchasers from Western Penneylvania, Eastern Ohio	Being Manufacturers, their facilities unt
	PARMS FOR SALP	and Western Virginia, are invited to visit Fitt burgh	Dest for adbbiling stiets ones and and area at
	FARMS FOR SALE. 150 acres, 3 miles from Erie, between Buffalo Road	and inspect this Stock of Goods, which will be kept dur- ing the season.	EVERY DAY. BENER & BUSSEN,
	150 acres, 3 miles from Erie, between Buffalo Boad and P. & B. railroad; 40 acres of timber, balance in the highest state of cultivation; brick house, with good		1022-tjan1 730 504 8b
	birn and fine orchard.		
ľ	42 zeres on Grapel Hill, six mites from Erie-good or- chard; 58 acres timber; good grain land; well watered.	Terms, Net Cash, and Prices Reasonable.	YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN AS
İ.	100 scres on Lake Ford, four miles from Kris-house,	aur response to the second and the second of	L CIATION,
3	barn and good orchard. 108 acres near Harborcrock; good grass land adjoin-	· `	1866. KRIE, PENN'A. 18
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ľ	50 acres of hemiock timber land near Concord Station, on the P. & R. RR.; very chesp.	MCELROY, DICKSON & CO.,	REGULAR LECTURE COURS
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•	Wattsburgh road, house, two barns, two orchards. 31 acres in Green township, two miles from Eric.	PITTSBURGH.	
-	65 acres two miles from Erie, near Ridge Road, under		FARRAR HALL.
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ł	BENER & BURGENS,	BY H A. POLLATD,	5. Dec. 12-Dio Lewis, M. D. Sublech. "Thus
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the house of Lancaster. The same gener ous treatment disarmed the Earl of Marsh. made the advisers of Henry V. and were his right arm at Agincourt, where the Remember that almost every postmaster. chivalry of France was overthrown. In every tax-gatherer, and every clergyman this instance magnanimity disarmed opposition and restored quiet to the country. | cqualizers, and public plunderers. Dem. | house. We have later cases in point. .Recently ocrats must be doubly vigilant, if they

the eldest daughter of the great Circassian chief, Schamyl, deceased. The fether had save republican institutions from comlong been a State prisoner to the Emperplete overthrow, and their children from or of Russia. When the Czar learned this domestic affliction he caused the body aristocracy and a monopolist's despot- who control several hundred citizens of to be embalmed and taken to Schamylísm.

under an ercort of honor. The great -chieftain was so much overcome by this generosity, that he requested that he and his family might be permitted to take the oath of allegiance over the dead body of his daughter. What amount of harshness would thus have subducd the heart of the great Circassian chieftain and made him a loyal subject ? Within a few weeks correspondent of the World writes : a rebellion broke out among the Christians on the island of Candis, which the Turks soon put down. Instead of subjecting the late insurgents to all sorts of pains and penaltics, a telegrom from Lon-don informs us that the. Turkish goverr- practicable as in 1798, or in 1848. Alarge don informs us that the. Turkish goverrment has ordered a general amnesty to be granted to them. What a noble example if made it will prove a greater face that is set for Christian America ? Has she the the cabbage-garden movement of Smith courage and the magnanimity to follow O'Brien. Many think otherwise, and as-

The people of the South, with all their ment of what England knows, what she political faults, are a noble and generous is doing, and what she intends to do, and race. They are now in a gondition to be will leave your intelligent American readrace. They are now in a condition to be entirely subdued by kindness, and gener. osity will achieve a victory over them that arms never could. The policy of hate, as shadowed forth by the Radicals, will alien. The natal day of a world's Saviour will the natal day of a world's Saviour will here and the state of the model of a world's far or of the state o witness a last struggle for dear old Ire-land's liberty. May God bless the ate them from the government; while | a just and generous policy will bind them green !" to the Constitution and the Union as with There are not ten thousand persons in

hooks of steel. It will be an unfortunate the whole United States who will not thing for the country if the former pro beart and soul sympathize with the effort of vaile.

THE DEAD OF THE WAR .- From a report from the provost marshal's bureau, them believe that an attempt made at the we learn that:

"The casualities in the entire military force of the nation during the war, as success. England was never more power-shown by the official muster rolls and ful than now. She is at pence with all monthly returns, have been compiled, her foes, and holds the immense strength tained itself, but netted \$291,000 profitofficers, and 90,868 enlisted men killed in action, or died of wounds while in the service; 2,321 commissioned officers, and 182.329 enlisted men who brave and manly Irishmen will again be The official returns of the State of New men killed in action, or died of wounds died from disease or accident; making an induced to enter a struggle in which there aggregate of 280,739 officers and men is no chance of triumph and think if of the army, who lost their lives in serwice.'

It will be seen that less than one half of the whole number of deaths was of is not some those who were killed in battle. The per centage of those who died from disease is smaller than that of any great war on record. This fact proves the excellence of our sanifary arrangements and the ameliorating effects of modern science.

is not now.

the World:

New York

The Radicals ask that the rest of us shall accept the late elections as a final decision of all questions at issue. They forget that the numerical strength of the . country is still largely against them, thus: Northern Dem. vote 2,000,000 Southern Dem. vote 1,800,000

Total . Northern Rep. vote Southern Rep. vote		2,400,000 100,000		8,800,000
Total		•		<b>\$,</b> 500,000
Democratic majority		<b>`</b> -	•	1,800,000

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ist has been along, and got them to sub-Republican paper, which is just as bad is an agent for the monopolists, negrowould perpetuate their principles, and

- UNIVERSAL SUFFRACE -The Boston Post remarks that among no class in the Rethe crushing taxation of a moneyed among those large planters of the South African descent: The spectacle of a pro-

cession of two hundred colored citizens TURSE seems to be a general expectaheaded by their former owner, but now tion in England that the Irish people are their employer, murching to the polls and soon to attempt another effort to rescue depositing their two hundred and one their native isle from British control. ballots for the same members of Congress, Great warlike preparations are being will be as interesting as were similar promade, thousands of troops have been sent cession's under the old rotten borough systo Ireland, and arrests of suspected Fetem of England, nians are taking place daily. The Dublin

A FAIR OFFSET .- While the Radicala "Both the Government and the Fe are jubilant in their rejoicings over the nians anticipate a rising. What the result may be it is hard to tell. Were I to write Chicago Times declaring for negro suffrage, one of their organs-and a leading onr. you my opinions, I would say a successful too-the Cleveland Herald, seems utterly insensible to the plossure it affords them. In its issue of We Inesday, the Herald copies, approvingly, an exhaustive article from the National Intelligencer, in opposition to the whole negro suffrage programme, and accompanies it with some comments, which we would like to see answered by those who dissent from much Butler received we neither know them.

TRUE CHRISTIANITY .- A few weeks ago the steeple of a Roman Catholic cathedral in Stockholm fell in while the men were at work upon it, dreadfully injuring some twenty of the laborers. Much sympathy has been shown for the unfortunate men. The Lutheran pastor placed his church at

the disposal of the Roman Catholics, and on the following Sunday the Roman Cath-

induced to enter a struggio in which there is now the vote at the record enter is no chance of triumph, and which, if for Governor to stand as follows: For defeated, will condemn their country and Penton, Republican, 366,317; for Hoff nation to a still more severe fate. The time man, Democrat, 352,510; majority for

"No TAXATION without representation," The following good thing appears in says the Tribune, "is a battle-cry that cannot be permanently resisted." It is To the Editor-Your editorial in favor exactly for this reason that all good men of a general amnesty appears at an inor-portune moment-as in your cable news await the downfall of the Radical Repubse have a telegram informing us that the lican party.

Turk has granted amnesty to the incur gent Christians. Would you have us ex-JOUN G. SAXE has said many good hibit a similar "relic of barbarism? things, but few better than the reason he Since the followers of Mahomet are following the teachings of Christ, it is hoped that we will exhibit a higher New York, Nov. 15. CIVILIZATION.

The Buffalo Courier pertinently asks "Why is it that since the election the

Tribune and other radical "southern outrages" upon freedmon? Has the result of the election rendered any more falsehoods in this direction rendered any ed for the approximation of \$3,000 is offered for the apprehension of the thieves and the recovery of the funds. more falsehoods in this direction un-

73,537 in New York city. In 1866, under but nothing has been done. I wrote a primade against him. of 3,085, and the Democrats polled 79,892 Butler, is a worthy son of New England. voter, a gain of 6,355. The only fair in- He is loved there as a good, true and pa-ference is, that the illegal voting in Goth- triotic man. Wait for a time, and "see his ference is, that the illegal voting in Goth-sm has been on the Radical side of the guilt unkenheled." JOHN E. WATSON.

BUTLER IN THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION-

EXTRAORDINARY REVELATION.

public will this doctrine be so popular as a Douglas delegate to the Charleston con- crime of child murder. vention in 1860, and a man who had known Benjamin F. Butler intimately from his youth, publishes some extraor-dinary revelations concerning the part forth to bring about secession, and the promises of help from the North, which he made in the name of the Northern complished in fact. Mr. Pratt says : "Butler was sent to

companies were then daily parading the sets: streets of that city. One by one were cur Northern delegates taken into the private First-rate ships of war room of St. Andrew's Hall by Butler and Second rate ships of war others, where they were met by such men | Third-rate ships of war as Slidell, Mason and others, who had Fourth-rate ships of war their millions in gold to purchase the nomination of a Southern man. How

nor care, but as we said before, the last of 2,500 tons and over. speech we ever heard from Butler, and it

<sup>1</sup> On the Southerd with the home scenes of destitute ding acquaintance with an old gentleman or phans and widows, and the thousands of cripples who are hobbling as we do, was a wealthy bachelor, and hid a place in and knowing of our personal knowledge; that Benjamin Butler did more than all be ountry, to which he went for a week every that Benjamin Butler did more than all be ountry, to which he went for a week every that Benjamin Butler did more than all be ountry. It is ortain the isalies of Eries and the bash are the same staincase. The old man be the way we cannot, but hope that we have a way—an old married couple who have arrayements to receive all of the mark about it. The old man asked him into the source on the same stain and whole be there are assortigned of the same and the bash are the same atterned to by better union he will be listened to by better union he way the officers of justice, the sufficient with the did entiper assortigned to find the old gentleman be all and axamine our statistic one. We have a large assortigned to find the sufficient with the one as the and the sufficient and the sufficie

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aged thirty-four years, threw her infant child into the Hudson River, near Hastngs, N. Y., and then attempted to drown nerself. While in the water, she made an Alexander: F. Platt, editor of the Plata. dealer, published at Waukesha, Wisconsin, and rescued her. She then confessed her A Washington dispatch to the Boston Advertiser says: 'It is said that Hon. Thaddeus Stevens will, at the opening of the coming session of Congress, move the that notorious incendiary took in the appointment of a special joint committee, Charleston convention, the efforts he put with instructions to fally investigate the course and conduct of Mr. Johnson as President, and to report to the two he made in the name of the Northern Democrats when secession should be ac-compliand in fact. The NAVY .- The Navy Register for 1867. that Convention as we were, instructed to not yet published, will show that of the vote for Stephen A. Douglas; but during six hundred vessels bolonging to our navy the whole of that struggle, which lasted some two weeks, he voted persistently for the nomination of Jefferson Davis, About all the useless vessels have been "At that time," continues Mr. Pratt, sold: On the list now are thirty-three iron "secosion was openly advocated, and was clads, six frigates and sixty-five ships of as plain to us in the distance, as it now is to all, in the background. Six or eight ing classification, the rates referring to well drilled and well armed and equipped Guns 686 48 606 80 881 135 ⊧ 3**9**0 2,563 294 Total In the first-rate are placed the vessels

speech we ever heard from Butler, and it probably will remain the last, unless we may have the good fortune to hear him speak under the gallows, was at a secret the Southern delegates had secceded from our Convention. We obtained admittance that evening through a friend from Ala-barma, and for nearly an hour listened to a smeak form form early an hour listened to barma in the southern delegates and a friend from Ala-the door upon the sidewalk he was met by barma, and for nearly an hour listened to a smeak form form ala-AN IMPROPER INTIMACY AND ITS FATAL "In this speech Butler to Admiral Palmer, "In this speech Butler to Admiral Palmer, a speech Butler to Admiral Palmer, the Douglas Democrats, were "free, soilers." that he and others represented the Buchanan, the "Simon Pure" Democ. heart and soil sympathize with the effort of the Irish people to secure independence. But much as they would rejoice at the ac-complishment of such an event, very fow of the moleise that an attempt made at the present time has the slightest prospect of function of a runs between the North and South; the genuine Democrats were "Iree-soilers." that he and others represented the Buchman, the "Simon Pare" Democ-tacy of the North-that in case of a col-lision of arms between the North and South; the genuine Democraty would the global and after a crasmitted to call the and others represent the postal service in the Southern States of her army and navy ready to crush out any rising in Ireland with one quick and certain blow. We greatly fear that many brave and many Irishmen will agait be the officiant of the State of New the nofficiant eithers of the State of New the nofficiant reithers of the State of New the notice of triumph, and which, if rais no chance of triumph, and which, if rais no the satil more severe faire. The time the nontices of the scate severe the to and the state scate of the scate severe the scate of the scate scate of the scate scate of the scate scate of the scate scate scale of the scate scate of the scate scale of the scate scale of the scate scale of the nation. The officiant reithers of the State of New the not case of the scate scale of the scate of the scate of the scate scale of the scate scale of the scate scale of the scate scale of the scale scale of the scate scale of the scate scale of the scale scale of the

he will be listened to by better union men, surrounded by the officers of justice, sworn to do their duty. When that time arrives, 'treason will be made odisus.'" General Sherman hits off the "brave" men

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