The Pittsburgh Gazette.

PUBLISHED BY THE CAZETTE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1865. MAXIMILLIAN AND THE CHURCH The rupture between the Emperor Maxi-MILLIAN of Mexico and the Church o Rome appears to be complete. A few months ago the Pope wrote an urgent letter to him, begging him to restore the proper-ty and the privileges of the clergy of Mexico, both of which had been in a great measure taken away by the liberal party while in power, which party was subsequently driven from power by the French

arms which gave MAXIMILLIAN his throne. It is well known that the Church party favored the French invasion and conquer and no one doubts that in doing so they were animated with the hope of being restored to their possessions and to their ancient power and privileges. That Napo-LEON gave them reason to entertain such itions there can hardly be a doubt. It was this division that enabled him to con quer the country and establish Maximum LIAN as his viceroy (for he is little else;) for had the people been united, weak and exhausted as they were, he could not have done it. In fact, it was the chronic quarrel between the Church party and the Liberals which so long disturbed the peace of that unhappy country; and by taking hold of the only one of these parties that would have anything to do with him, he accom-

plished his purpor There is perfidy in this conduct of Maxi-MILLIAN towards the base party which betrayed their country into his hands; and although they richly deserve to be betrayed In turn, yet that does not exculpate the usurper who used them from the charge of bad faith in this matter; and the Liberal party will evince but little sagacity if they put themselves into the power of a man who reated his tools and dupes so perfidiously. Such a man cannot be safely trusted.

The reported withdrawal of Napoleon from his Mexican protege is all a ruse to blind the eyes of mankind; for MAXIMIL LIAK, unsupported, is not such a fool as to break with the only party in Mexico, upon whose support he could at all rely. The Liberals are bitterly hostile to him and are still fighting him with all the energy they can put forth. How, then, are we to understand this strange policy on his part? Is not the finger of NAPOLEON in this thing? and if so, what does it portend?

me years past the policy of NAPO. LEON has been such as quietly and insidiously to sap the foundations of the power of the Church. The liberation and consolidation of Italy was a part of this policy; the curtailment of the dominions of the Pope was to the same end; but more than all, the maintenance for so many years of a French garrison in Rome, as if the Head of the Church could not exist except under his wing, (and perhaps he could not) degraded that proud blerarchy in the eyes of mankind as nothing else ever did. Now, perhaps, the time has come for an open, unliaguised rupture. The great sciam betwee imperial and ecclesiastical power, which will shake the world, may have been initiated in this strange quarrel in Mexico.

NAPOLEON, it will be remembered, is th creature and representative of universal suffrage; and although he is a sorry republican, still he has more falth in the 'fierce democracy," as a foundation of power, than he has in the effete old forms which are passing away, both regal and ecclesiaslical. At once a despot and a popular lead er, he has drawn, and will still continue o draw, mankind under his influence and leadership mere successfully and extensively than any man who ever existed.

PHYSICIAN, HEAL THYSELF. The Philadelphia Press, a few days be fore the legislature adjourned, published an impassioned appeal to that body not to adjourn "before passing a law to prevent the heartless and cold-blooded outrages upon liers by the some of our city railroads. It is a shame and a crime that men who peril their lives for the Republic should be insulted under the rules of some of these companies while on the way to their head-quarters. Bigots and partizans may wreak their hate upon the poor colored women and children and upon men who are not in the service of the country, but it is quite a different thing when people care nothing for the struggle in which we are engaged, and whe, while realizing fortunes out of profitable enterprises, use their power to insult brave men who are ready to offer their lives as sperifices for he old fisg. The Legislature should take this subject up at once."

The fault was not with the legislature, It rested exclusively with the Philadelphia members of that body. A controlling mafority of the members of the House outside of Philadelphia has been all winter in favor of passing a law prohibiting the street railroad companies of Philadelphia from excluding negroes from their cars, but every time a motion or measure to that effect wa up, it has been defeated by the Philadelphia members. We have watched the votes upon this subject with some interest, and the result has invariably been as we have stated. An affirmative wate from the Phil adelphia members would at any time have

carried the matter urged by the Press. The Philadelphians, therefore, have the remedy in their own hands. Let them see to sending men to the next legislature who ted with negrophobia, and there will be no difficulty in procuring the legislation necessary to bring the street railroad

The New Railroad Route to Washington From the West.—Both branches of the Mary and Legislature have passed a bill awhorizing the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to construct a railroad from some point on its line between Knoxville and Monocacy to the District of Columbia, and the Senate has also passed another bill giving authority to the Metropolitan Railroad Company (the corporators of which are residents of the District of Columbia, and of Frederick and Montgomery counties, of this State,) to build a road from Monocacy to the same point. The latter charter will, however, become null and void should the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company commence the proposed work in one year, and finish it in five year, from the passage of the act; so that this latter grant is not likely to prove one of any practical importance.—Balt Essa.

The completion of this road would, if the

The completion of this road would, if the Connellsville road were also finished, givo us a road to Washington over a hundred miles shorter than the present route. The prospect that one or the other of the above named Companies will build the road is an additional argument in favor of the carliest possible completion of the Connellsville good. With such a route open to Wash-ington, passengers could reach that city in twelve hours from here, instead of eighteen. to twenty-four, as now. Smark-One of the Richmond papers

says that W. GILMORE SIMMS, the author, se house at Midway, South Carolina, was destroyed by negroes, after Sherman's army had passed it, lost all his large library but saved over one hundred volumes of his manuscript works. Mercy on us! It would have been much better if he had saved his library and lost his manuscripts

SENATOR GRAHAM. The Harrisburg correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, in giving a list of the Senators whose terms expired with the last session, pays the following high but well deserved compliment to Hon. JAMES L. GRAHAM, of this county, whose first term the Senate Mas just expired:

in the Senate has just expired:

Mr. Graham, of Allegheny, will have no opponent for a renomination. As a Senator, he is always at his post, and ever watchful of the interests of the wealthy county he in part represents, and of the entire State, while as a gentleman he is surpaised by none in courtesy and amitability. Mr. Graham has more than once received the support of his fellow-citizens for offices of honor and trust, and in each case has been nominated and elected by the will of the people without the usual formality of the people without the usual formality of even consulting him in the premises.

Senator GRAHAM is one of the class of nen to whom we referred in a previous article on "Choosing Legislators," who, having retired from business, have leisure to devote to the study of legislation, and wealth enough to sustain themselves without look ing to the salary of a legislator for support. He has, besides, talents of a high order, and is influenced by that stern devotion to the right which places him infinitely beyond suspicion, as his acts put him above the ossibility of reproach. It is a gratification to know that there will be no opposition to his renomination.

Pttisburgh and Connellsville Railroad. EDITORS GAZETTE: We ought not to be exommunications on the subject of our propo ion to lease and complete a road to Cum We are ready at any time, and perfectly willing We are ready at any time, and perfectly willing to unfold our plans to any chizen who may take anificient interest to discuss the matter with cither of us. We have no concealments on the subject, nor any taysterious agrancy "under our control." We choose, however, to-day, to waive our right to disregard annonymous writers is a favor of your correspondent, B," because of the apparent semi-official character of his communication, and notwithstanding his declaration that Pittaburg would not be willing that we should undertake to build the Conneliaville road, because one of us is a director in the Pennsylvania

incution, and nowithstanding his declaration that Pittsburg would not belwilling that we should undertake to build the Connellaville road, because one of us is a director in the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. If the people of Pittsburgh are unwilling to have a road built to Cumberland by an association of gentlemen because one of the number happens to be a director of the Pennsylvania road, then has narrow minded prejudice got a stronger hold on the community than we, have over auspected. In view of this objection, we desire to be causid with the community, and would therefore state that rach of us is a director in a half a dozen railroad companies, whose roads, built and projected, reach nearly across this continent. If the holding of such; positions, instead of qualifying us in some degree for the task we offer to take upon ourselves, is to be a bar to our siding in building a road which is regarded of especial interest to to the city in which our lot is cast, and where our hopes are anchored, then we will reflect, with all proper humilisation, is favor of those who have for the past twenty years been making a value first to finish the Coancilly libration because of the persistency of some people to raisrepresent or misunderstand us.

First—We have never pretended that we write the only parties who could build the Connellsville road:
We have only said that we believed that we can got forward at once and build the road if we can get a proper lease of the property and franchise of the present company. And forther, that if any body close will undertake the work, we shall be giad of it, and will put no blocks in their way, but let them go ahead with the road in "deflance" of the repealing act; we did not say that no future legitiation was necessary to build a road from Connellsville to Cumberland. Nor is any.

o build a road from Connelisville to Cumper-and. Nor is any.

Thirt—We said that the controversy in Court-cetween the Connellisville Railroad Company, and the Southern Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany, would not, in our opinion, be settled there for many years. No man who knows anything of the history of similar cases really believes intherwise. therwise.

Our way to build the Connellsville road, is to

Our way to build the Connellsville road, is to induce capitalists and those especially interested in its completion for their business purposes, to furnish the money to do it with. We should expect the aid of our citizens, our Western road; the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, and the city of Baltimore. The two least have made definite premises as to what they will do, and these promises form the basis, in part, upon which we founded our probosition. We believe with your correspondent, "B," that the intrinsic merits of the line can be made available to induce capital into the enterprise. "P" said that the company "has the means secured to go on with and complete the road to Cumberland." We must candidly admit that we have not; for we could not afford to keep everal milliams past us for such little emergencies; but we have faith that the means can be secured in the manner above indicated. As the means are dressly at the command of the company, for its specific expenditure in the builting of the road? We will agree to give this company, for its specific expenditure in the builting of the road? We will agree to give the company all the prefits of the road, if it will furnish all the means necessary to or go on with ard complice it to Cumberland. We will carried the content of the road of the will croitent ourselves with the hower of solving the prof lean of "how to build the Connellaville read."

read."

The special trouble of your correspondent B, is to see the authority under which we would undertake to build a road from Connellsville to Cumberiand. Our plain is this: To organize the "National Railroad and Transportation Company," with your correspondent "B," and others of our fellow-cilizens, and as many of the rest of mankind as we can induce to become stock holders. This new corporation to lease the Connellsville road, and whatever of franchize it may laws; and with the powers thus possessed and acquired to bargain with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company and the Connellsville and Southern franchizes, and with grant and the Connellsville and Southern franchizes, and such franchizes and powers as they may be able to grant to build and Bouthern Ernnsylvania Raliroad Company for business connections, and such frauchise and powers as they may be able to grant to built and perfect an unbroken line from Pittaburgh to Complete and process and process and process are pro-

and powers as they may be able to grant to build and perfect an unbroken line from Fittaburgh to Cumberland under one management, and so to harmonize interests as to secure what the Legislature seemed so much to desire, a road through the whole southern tier of counties of our State. This is our plan, and we have amfident knowledge on the subject to warrant us in stating that it is feasable with the consent of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad Company. Without the consent of that company, of course it cannot be done.

and Connellaville Ralicoad Company. Without the consent of that company, of course it cannot be done.

Doubtless, there will be some persons who are in the habited looking into millistones, and some-times through them, who will be able to discern critick they do, that this arrangement would be to "sell out" the Connellaville road to the Southern Fennsylvanis or some other road, or somebody else. To such we have nothing to say, for bothing we could say would satisfy them. We do, however, assure all fair-mindodmen who wish to see a roadbuilt to Camberland, that one built on our plan would not be under the centrol of the Baltimore & Ohio Raliroad Company, further than they can control by owning the ima cast of Cumberland, nor under the centrol of the Pennsylvania, Raliroad Company, further than they can control by the indicates. We are isot wedded to our plan, although confident that under it, (with the content of the Directors and Slockholders of the Connellaville Company,) we could accomplish the building of the road, and in yielding out plan to any other that promises success, we also promise to aid in such other or better plan to the extent of our duty as citizens of Pittsburgh.

Sprender Harnaugh.

Lieut, General Grant.

Ideat, General Grant.

It is not generally known, because it was not desirable until now that it should be known, that Gen; Grant, as soon as it became necessary to prepare Sherman for his march through South Carolina, stripped himself of a very large portion of his own troops, in order both to reinforce him and to strengthen the columns at Charleston, Wilminzton, Newbern, and elsowhere, which were to operate in combination with him, to that the lines at Petersburg and on the James were occupied for the time with barrely men to hold them. This, we admit, was a circumstance which now possesses no great military or political importance, but it descrives the attention of the public, as illustrating in a very marked manner the character of the man to whose hands it has been the rare good fortune of the nation to have the management of its armies confided during the past year.—N. Y. Times. Lieut. General Grant.

"ALL THE YEAR 'ROUND."-From the "ALL THE YEAR HOUND."—From the Vicksburg campaign of 1863, regardless of mudand mire, the snows of the mountsing the rains of the lower country, flooded rivers and boundless swamss, through all the vicksitudes of all the seasons of the year, Sheimen and his veteran legion have been marching and fighting, from Vicksiting all 'round through Mississippi, from Mitmphis to Chattanooga, and thence down through the heart of Georgia, and up through the heart of Georgia, and up through the heart of South Carolina, into the Lowels of the land of the Old North Siste, and so "on to Richmond,"—N. K. Hirald.

The monument to be erected in Merrimack Square, Lowell, to the momory of Ladd and Whitney, the Baltimore marryra, is nearly completed, and will be dedicated April 19, the anniversary of the massacre, with appropriate exercises.

Collapse of the Canada Federation Scheme. By the telegraph report from Canada is will be seen that the Federalization scheme.

By the telegraph report from Cauada it will be seen that the Federalization scheme, which was projected under such hopeful auspices nine months ato, has prematurely collapsed. The Government of Nova Scotia has formally, and in definite terms, announced its withdrawal from the compact. And, instead of uniting with 'Canada, the three maritime Provinces of New Brunswick, Prince Edward's Island and Nova Scotia, are to form a separate legislative union of their own.

This disposition of a political enterprise which promises so much for the colonies—which had only encountered good wishes on the part alike of the people and the government of the United States, and which was strongly favored by the parent State—has maturely awakened a strong reactionary feeling in the wealthy agricultural Province of Western Canada. The people of that district find that, in addition to paying two thirds off the revenue of the United States Province of Canada, as they do now, they are expected to bear the expenses of erecting ferifications at half a dozen different points, without any help either from the sister colonies or from the mother country. It is natural, therefore, that they should begin to count the cost of maintaining their connection with England. The altest of their journals, indeed, bluntly asserts that, with the present financial prospect before them, it would pay the people of Upper Canada better to become a State of the American Union. The revolution in public feeling is notable to a high degree.—N. Y. Times.

A CAVALRY soldier named Cummings, shot a fellow at Bladensburg, Md., the other day for hurrahing for Jeff. Davis, and then quietly mounted his horse, rode two miles to a fort, and gave himself up for trial.

ONE-FOURTH of the lumber in Clearfield county was swept away by the recent floor

PUBLIC NOTICES. THERE WILL BE AN ELECTION beld on the FOURTH DAY OF APRIL, 16th, between the bour at two and fire occook, for BEUMA BLACK, 16th BEUMA SLAOK, Nos. 28 and 20 Ohlo street, Allegheny city, Pa. Not. 25 and 30 Unio street, Allegaeny city, Pa.

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ALLEGREET CITY, March 23, 1865. mbs7:2td NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. WANTED —A GERMAN PROTES.
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CITIZENS' BANK STOCK.—Will be added to the list of stocks to be sold THI CITIZENS' DANK STOCK.—Will be the sold the sold the sold that the sold that the sold beautiful to the sold that the sold beautiful to the sold that the sold beautiful to the sold beauti NINTH WARD BOUNTY BOND.

Mill be added to the list of Stocks to be sol THIS EVENING, March 28th, at 716 o'clobs, a the Commercial Sales Room, be Hith street, Ninth Ward Heunity Bend for \$500, mb23 — A. Molluw Aine, Aso'r. mh33 A. MOLLWAINE, Amor.
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Act of the Useral Astembly of the Combonwestlt of Pensylvania, providing for the inconwestlt of Pensylvania, providing for the incomons suppliements to said city, do Issue this, my proclamation, for a special election to be had, on the
FIRST TUE-19AY IN APRIL, A. D. 1985, being
the fourth day in the month, the freemen of the
First Ward of, said city, qualified to yote for menmer of the House of Representatives of this Commonwealth, will meet at the usual places of holding elections in said ward, and elect by ballot
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the resignation of Abraham Fryar.

Gives under my hand and the seal of the said
city of Pittsbürgh, the 22d day of Deeember, 2.

Lece.

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No. 4, March 25th.

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d brought into privation, processing a markery over ing results. Its use soon exercises such a markery over THE PACE, TETTER, SALT RESUM, THE FACE, TETTER, SALT RESUM, THE PACE, TETTER, SALT RESUM, THE PACE, AND THE PACE, as be give, from the time it is that taken, escous-agement to the patient, by making both seen and felt, the good it is about to accomplish. It was thought best to put it up in bottles at 500, and \$1,00 eaks,—as many persons are disposed to fry an arti-cle but are often deterred at the expense,—so the trial here can be made at a moderate outlay, and satisfy the purchaser that the article is what is claimed for it to be, wis in the greaker rial here can be made at a moderate outlay, and atlafy the purchaser that the article is what is claimed for it to be, vizin the greatest maltris civing ever brought before the people belicate Females will find in it the modicine the need.
That the public may form some idea of its peed
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