Pittsburgh Guzette.

SECTATORS CEL TERRITORS Publication Office, Pifth street, near Buithfield

PITTEBURGE: THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 17, 1861.

How it Looks in France.

A man placed smid the smoke and din of this great battle, does not occupy as good a stand-point to obtain a clear view of the field as one situated on the other side of the Atlantic; hence the exraestly expressed eplaions of honest and intelligent men in Europe are interesting at least, if not val-

The Paris Siccle represents and express the liberal sentiments of France, and may therefore te supposed to be free from the fetters imposed by diplomatic policy and intrigue, as well as from that hatred of all liberal forms of government which characserizes those who are wedded to legitimacy and conservatism. This paper, after first expressing the opinion that it would have been better that the States of the North and the South should have separated peacefully and by agraement, proceeds: But is it too late to have recourse to such means? We think it is; and the Amerimeans? We think it is; and the Americans themselves seem to entertain precisely the same opinion. War is now being

As there is, therefore, no present hope of rily flow from war. The most important of coe is the inevitable suppression of Siavery.

If the abolition of that "institution"-

as it is called in the United States—has not been already distinctly proclaimed in the North, it is easy to see, from certain measares already adopted, that such a step on the part of the Federal Government cannot tae part of the Federal Government cannot be long delayed. We fervently wish that this great act of reparation could be accom-pliahed, and yet we can see at the same time all the difficulties attending such a step.

mastery over all other thoughts, and doothe American people. Like the Frenchman, trines, and prepossersions in the hearts of they feel that the thing is inevitable; that the blow must be struck at the very heart of the avil; that its top-root must be cut; but, how? when? by whom? are the appalling questions that instantly present themselves, and cause calm, thinking men to pause and drive back the terrible question from the lips to the deep, allent council chambers of the heart.

The French editor frankly acknowledges the difficulties in the way of the solution of this momentons question; and amongst those difficulties he recognizes the unconquerable "prejudice of race," as he calls it, every where prevalent in America, as the in order to clude the pursuers; during chief. Were the ensisted people a race which could amaignmate and become assim. ilated with and lost in the great mass of the people, there would be no serious difficulty stiending universal emanoipation. He daken pity on them and given them a loaf quotas Jefferson, where he says that "it is of bread. When they came into camp, they found in our colored population quite a number of acquaintances, and all their sand then remarks that "prejudice, stronger" with ambracine and kissing and laughing and then remarks that "prejudice, stronger than all principles, has imperatively separated the whites from the blacks, and Law strives in vain to remaite them;" and mainsains that were slavery abolished at once, the decree could result in nothing better than the formation of a large inferior caste, a replacement of slaves by parias.

sorrows were at once forgotten. What with any main and impracing and kissing and laughing and jumping, it was at once a ludicrous and a most impressive scene. The order of the camp continues good, owing mainly to the fact of ardent spirits being entirely prohibited. Express packages continue to be inspected, in obedience to the old law of General Butler, and all brandy, rum or whisky is a tonce through

a replacement of slaves by pariss.

intermarry, ought to separate, if they would both be free and equal.

To easilave men because they are of different color from ourselves is a manifest wrong; but there is no isjustice in decliding those social alliances which knit society together, so far as they are concerned. It would be fast wrong to drive them have to be sorrowfal Hibernian owner, for the limits as wrong to drive them have been as they are concerned. It would be independent words as wrong to drive them have been as they are concerned. It would be independent words a consistent them have been as they are concerned. It would be independent words a consistent them have been as they are concerned. It would be independent words a consistent them have been as they are concerned them. inst as wrong to drive them into bankshment as to suslave them. This, of course, is not to be thought of; but if the government shall be driven, by the force of circumstances, and of public opinion, to abolish alavery, we think that provision ought at case to be made to secure a good place of settlement for all who; desire to emigrate; a place where they may live under the protection of this government, acknowledge just as wrong to drive them into banishment testion of this government, acknowledge its authority, and receive those kind attentions necessary to enable them to educate their children, open roads, and establish a subordinate government of their own, under thend as sound and sensible—though not

energetic race. The negro is no more at home here than
the Israelite was in Egypt. In the case of
the latter, emancination and the telligence and sound judgment we have
the latter, emancination and the case of the latter, emancipation and expatriation from Washington, where he had extract were simultaneous; and so ought it to be here, so far as mere locality is concerned. But because removed to a more congenial climate, the colored man need not feel that he is expatriated: for he would still be he is expatriated; for he would still be under the care and protection of his government, and at the same time be removed say it is, is truly a "Grand Army." Mofrom the depressing influences to which he Ciellan being a thoroughly scientific soles here subjected. His removal would not dier and strategist, is by no means a rash cally take him out of the "House of Bead" crowding the rebels towards their hole at crowding the rebels towards their hole at

....

The Siccle regards the abolition of slavery

as a General by his actions. As a soldier of that he has now entered upon a campaign, the cavalry. - [St. Louis Dem.

rilliant and successful result of which will emove every stain except what may attach t e troublesome men who isbored to have him that Gen. Fremont, in the extremely difficult onition he occupies, may have erred in judgent; but there is not a sane man in the coun try who has the slightest mirgiving us to his idelity, energy, and devotion to the great ause in which he is engaged.

We freely admit that the qualities necessar constitute a masterly pioneer and explorer are not the same as are required in a commander-in-chief of a vast army, engaged in a most complicated and difficult campaign; but, after the evidence which John C. Frement has country could not trust him, and harder still expressions of grief and indignation with which the report of his removal was received, but which was promptly allayed by Mr. Soward's curt but comprehensive dispatch contradicting the report.

he successful, the whole country will repaice, and award to General Fremont all the hono and applause he can desire or justly claim; but if, on the other hand, it shall be proven that both the government and people have between the Nerth and South; and it is now being waged beam mistaken as to his fitness, then both will bound to work out its natural result, since no one in the world possesses either the power or the will to soperate the combatlow is not to be thought of, and we are very slad to be assured from the highest author that it is not contemplated. But all partizin feeling, either against him or for him, ought to sink before the lar greater question of the salvation of that State and of the Government; for reballion must be crushed out of Missou

dent's distinct declaration of his intention to give Gen. Fremont sufficient opportunity t indicate his fitness for the command confer red upon him, and his own character, against The same thought is rapidly gaining the all his assailants and accusers. We confide in this declaration, even after reading the dispatch from the Washington correspondent o the N. Y. Tribune, as given below-and which represents Secretary Cameron taking such a course towards Gen. Fremont's acts and arrangements as to indicate considerable dissataction with his administration of effairs i hie Department.

From Newport News. Contrabands still continue to come i Yesterday we received one and to-day on They both came from a battery erected mile and a half this side of Williamsburg where they had been working for nine
weeks—the same sad old story: hard labor, poor food and cruel treatment. These nen have actually been seven days on the way, and the distance is not twenty miles, they had to keep away from the highway; ably have starved to death if a poor whi woman (I do not know her name, but it is written somewhere, I believe) had not

There is no resisting this logic. Nature, prejudice, opinion, taste, or something, has overboard. One should not think that the prejudice, opinion, taste, or something, has overboard. One should not think that the president street, allegheny. W. W. The Recruiting of express packages occuld give an insight into human nature; and yet how characteristic is this box, with its Bologna sausage, its bread, its WANTED. that one of us ought not to be here. Two of schnappes allyly hid in an old woolen stocking—it is 'Dutch' all over. Next

inflexible Provost Marshal consigns ther

Good News from Washington, One of our Cincinnati contemporarie gives the following, which we can comwhich they may hope to advance to a con. favoring the more impetuous and impadillon which they can never hope to reach tient tempers of those who can brook no while mingled with a more numerous and delay of action, even for the necessary preparation for it :--

only take him out of the "House of Bendage," but out of the "Valley of Humiliaties," and set him forward in his "Progrees" towards that higher and belter condition that awaits him, in common with the
other families of man.

The Siccle regards the abolition of slavery

The Sizels regards the abolition of slavery as now certain, and with that a conquest of the States now in rebellion; but it nevertables takes a gloomy view of our future.

We quote the concluding paragraph:

"Advocates as we are for the abolition of Slavery, we cannot hide from curselves the perils that are attached to it. Are those perils, however, such as to make us despite of happily overcoming them? By no means; but the ordeal will be terrible, and in awaiting its commencement, it is natural to this Manassas, is likely soon to be tested.

but the ordeal will be terrible, and in awaiting its commencement, it is natural to think that the public would watch with eagerness the details of military operations, which are bringing us nearer every hour to the great and final origis."

General Frement

While it would be idle on the part of the press to pretend to endorse the fixings of Gen.

Frement for the great and responsible position in which he has been placed, yet it may justly and steraly demand that he shalf have are opportunity to vindicate his own character.

As a solder of

Om hundred and fifty Union men, wh

The Baltimere and Ohio Rallroad In regard to the opening of this great line of communication with the West, Which has been strongly urged on the govremoved and diagraced. It is very possible which has been strongly urged on the government for some time past by several influential organs of public opinion, we find the following remarks in the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press:

The proposition to put the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in perfect repair is one of the wise acts of Major General McClellan. In order to understand the condition of this important thoroughfare may be necessary to state that from Bal-timore to Harper's Ferry, a distance of after the evidence which John C. Frement has given of energy and of versatility of telent and resources, it would be hard stated and resources, it would be hard stated and resources it would be hard stated and resources. and resources, it would be hard indeed it the is sufficient material on hand to construc country could not trust him, and harder still a new bridge across the Potomac in place that his great reputation should be swept away of the one destroyed by the traitors. From by the carping of one man, the cause of whose Harper's Ferry to a point twelve miles hostility we have no means of judging. One east of Cumberland, in the state of Marything is very sure: Fremont has the coaffi-land, the road—seventy miles—is in the dence of the army and of the people around him, as was abundantly shown by the strong destroyed most of the bridges, but have expressions of grief and indignation with Cumberland west to Wheeling, Va., a distance of twelve miles, the road is in exsellent condition, and in the hands of the Federal Government. There is a branch Let us patiently await the issue. If it shall

cellent condition, and in the hands of the federal Government. There is a branch road, ninety miles in length, extending to Parkersburg, also in good order. This is also under the control of the Federal Government.

It is estimated that our forces can take possession of the section now held or threatened by the Confederates in about three weeks, and that we can maintain it through its entire length, with the aid of the loyal men in Maryland and Virginis, by using some five thousand Federal troops.

The advantage of or eving this great line of communication is almost incalculable. Baltimore has suffered immensely on account of the stoppage of travel and transportation between the Ohio river and that city, and no greater boon could be bestow. It does not be also the partition can be portation between the Ohio river and that city, and no greater boon could be bestow. It will be also the mind internal commerce of Maryland and Virginis, when the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is put in complete running order.

Virginia, when the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is put in complete running order. Would be most healthy. But in a military point of view—which is the chief end sought to be attained by General McClelland. sought to be attained by General McClel and this achievement will prove wondrously beneficial. It will not only enable him to open communication with our army in Western Virginia, but to carry troops and munitions of war into many troops and munitions of war into many parts of Virginia and Maryland, and, unquestionably, to reoccupy Harper's Ferry, Martinsburg, and all the surrounding country. The result would also be most profitble upon the Ohio trade, and upon the Western railroads, which have heretofore

Baltimore and Maryland people. THE ARMIES OF EUROPE.—The army of Austria consists of a grand total of 738, 844 men and 1,088 guns; that of Prussi contains 719,092 men and 1,444 guns; the army of Russia about 850,000 men and 1,160 guns; the army of France 626,482 men; and that of Great Britain, in all parts of the world, 534,527 men.

and close business connections with the

Military Dotices

FOR THE WAR. The Brigade of Col. W. H. LAMON, the late ist partner and friend of the President, is not quite ful and men will be received either as companies, partner companies, or as individuals, AND "AVS TILL THE BRANGE OF BERVIOR WHICH THE PRESEN, other as Arthery, Infantry or Car Approximately and the Brigade is now in active service. This is a chance rately met with, as the Brigade we has a favorite one. From the date of enlistmen, my will be suffered, paid and clothed. Apply at stable of Capt. R. H. PATTERSON, cells diff. Dismond street, see Grant

WANTED-Five good men to joi Regiment going to Kentucky this week.

ond as bounty of TEN DULLAR's guaranteef,
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To the Young Men of Western Pennsylvania.—I am ordered to recruit the Third Battallion of the 18th Regiment U. S. Infantry in Pennsylvania, and mappent to you to show your periodism by enterin

sa23:imd Major 18th Reg. U. S. Intantry.

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Durgh, Fa.

HBNRY B. HAYS,

Osptain, Sixts Regiment U.S. Cavairy,

Recruiting Office Bublic Botices.

MICHARICS BASK.
Pitinburgh, colober 17, 881.
PAN ELECTION OF DIRECTOR of this Bank, to serve for the ansning year will be held at the Banking House, on MONDAY, No rember 18th between the hours of 10 officers of 20 clock P. M. A general meeting of the Etochheiders will be hele Tuelday, for. 5th, at 10 o'clock a. M. colf.2011 GEO. D. McGREW, Ca-hier.

OCITIONS GEO. D. MODERNY. Co-hier. Stochholders of the Allegheny and Perpwill innt. Hose Company are burely notified that a lection will be held at the bouse of I. O. LIGH YOLD a MUNDAY, the 4th day of November next, betwee a MUNDAY, the 4th day of Horsember next, between he hours of 1 and 6 o'clice r. m., to sheet efficars 6 he annuing year. By order of the President, collection of MELEON CAMPBELL, Body. DEFICE OF THE PERM'A INAUGANCE CO OF PITTS THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE Organy are beetly notified that the annu-ciection for Directors for the chaning year with the held as the effect St. C. S Fugith strain, between the hours of the chick St. C. S Fugith strain, between the hours of the chick St. C. S Fugith strain, between the MONDAY, the 4th day of Boyumber, 1861, colledid I. GRIBS SPEOUI, Secretary.

PLANK RUAD BLECTION.—The as a teneral by his actions. As a solder of of well tried courage his reputation assumed been driven by the rebels from their satisfies as those made by Col. Hair. This, we attack as those made by Col. Hair. This, we know the satisfies and homes in Christian country as those made by Col. Hair. This, we know the satisfies and homes in Christian country and the country and the court of the day of Normber that, have, and we have strong loops in the country was purposed in their that have, and we have strong loops in high the part of the local part of the Corpus to the country see, vince that have now stared upon a campaign. The substance called the Jackson by the course of the local called the Jackson by the course of the local called the Jackson by the course of the local called the Jackson by the course of the local called the Jackson by the course of the local called the Jackson by the course of the local called the Jackson by the course of the local called the Jackson by the course of the local called the Jackson by the course of the local called the Jackson by the course of the local called the Jackson by the course of the local called the Jackson by the course of the local called the Jackson by the course of the local called the Jackson by the course of the local called the Jackson by the course of the local called the Jackson by the course of the local called the Jackson by the called the Jackso JAS. WATSON, JR.

Aebr. A dhertisemente.

batton.

In the matter of the partifility of the fiteal Estat
of Death History that or said county, eccar of:
To the farsh History African John State
Courtney, Fr. W. D. outliney, John Shaw and Mi tilds Shaw his wifer John Arthure and Seray Arthure,
there is a said of the fitter of the said Seray Arthur in the fitter of the said Seray Arthur in the fitter of the said Seray Arthur in the said S d in the said catate, or are | eroby m tided, that so I squisition will be in pursuance of the above movilened, rose o

hald in paleonore; the above monthined, rice of write (partition on the premises, in Oblo Township Alleghing County, Pennsylvania, mentioned and described neath writ to amount a sith in a master house of said crosses; on THUGSDAY, Astinday of Nov.mber, 1861, as 9 c/clocks, we to make partition and manget the heter, &c., of the said Danta Inflavorescond, in such manier and in such preparations aby the laws of the Commonwealth of Pensylvania idirected, if such partition can be made without projection to the commonwealth of Pensylvania idirected, if such applicance of the commonwealth of the said that the continue the space made without projections. and appraise the same seconding to may, as when the and place you may astend if you think proper. JAMES L. GILAHAH, therita: Sheette's infice, October, 17, 1881.—oct; 24wp N THE URPHANS' COURT OF AL-leghery County, Ponny; Paris. No. 1 October Term, 1861. Writed Partition or Val-

In the matter of the partition of the Real Estate of David Onsort, late of Moon Town h'b, in said county,

completion are well attended, and it in the other to become generally known to be as highly appreciated by the public as it has long been by Dentitia.

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Dew Books. NOLISH EDITIONS OF VALUA BOOKS just received at BENTOUL'S. THER'S HISTORY OF THE PRENOH REVO-UTION, 2 vols., half calf, \$3; do 2 vols. in one, half ul, \$2,50. Bruwn's (Thos.) Mental Philosophy, 4 vols Erryey's Works, 5 vols, call, \$4,50. Henry's Commentary, 9 vols, bail call, new \$25,00.
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