Ptttsburgh Gazette. FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 17, 1862.

by the retirement of Mr. CAMBRON. We have to apology to make for employing so much of What True Republicans Demund. our limited space with this has higher aspects than belong to mere per-There is a studied effort on the part of sonal considerations. It is the development those who care more for the preservation of of a policy, on the part of the President, which slavery than they do for the suppression of may have a very important' bearing not only the rebellion, to misrepresent the views of the events, on marty of the Government contry. Mr. Cawron, it is clear, was in-and the Union than they do for any vited to retire from the War Department, dealleged rights of slaveholders. The procause his views on the policy of the Govslavery element of the country has had a ernment, in regard to the slavery question new awakening, and it resorts to its as it now exists in relation to the rebellion, old weapons of bully and brag, misrip- ware not in accordance with those of the resentation and slander. It studiously misrepresents the position of those who masses of the Republican party, that slavery stand on their old, long cherished princi- ought to suffer the just and legitimate conples of opposition to the slaveholders' dominstion. The true men of the Republican the shortest, the cheapest, and best means of party are now denounced as "ultras," as ending the war, is to let the heaviest punish-"radicals," even by some who have been ment fall on slavery itself. The plan of the elected to office, with loud anti-slavery pro- President, it is assorted by those, who defend fessions on their lips, by anti-slavery conhis present policy, is to throw over slavery stituents. If these men wish to forsake all the protection which the laws and the their party and their principles, they should | constitution gave to slavery before the rebelat least have the grace to do justice to their lion existed. We desire to do the President no former political associates. Do not misrep-resent our position, gentlemen. If you or his sincerity. As far as we understand his cannot combat our arguments, do not mis-policy, he wishes to restore the Union as it represent them. You wish to restore the represent them. You wish to restore the We think this effort will fail--in fact, it is im-Union as it was, slavery included. We wish possible, and, in our view, it is not desirable. to restors the Union, in that we are agreed, We ought to have some compensation for the but we desire that slavery may take its. loss of life and treasure, some guarantee for

chances in a war urged by itself, for its the future, and slavery ought to suffer some own aggrandizement. If it can legitipunishment for its enormous crime in origina. mately survive the contest, it will be lucky ting this rebellion. -we will do nothing to help it or to save We are disposed, however, to give the Govit from the just consequences of the danernment a hearty support in its prosecution ger it has wantonly provoked. If it of the war, even if our own views are not alperishes in the war, it will have nobody to together carried out. We have faith in the blame but itself. We shall shed no tears logic of Events, which are above Presidents

and Generals, and if this rebellion is ever subover its fall. dued under the present policy, or any other It will be the brightest day in our hisslavery will not come out of the contest untory. Then, indeed, will be the dawn of harmed. true American greatness .-- Are we right, Let those who may feel grieved by the Je who plume yourselves on your conserv present complications, net doubt the final re-

atism, judge ye. sult. Let us still afford to the President and The following remarks, by the New York Administration a hearty support, while we do Tribune, are appropriate to this theme : not abate one jot of the principles for which

we have so long contended.

The "regular" or West Point element in our National service having displaced Fremont and Sigel, and thereby acquired a practical monopoly of the conduct of the war for the Union, would seem far less-anzions that the rebels shall run than that. their slaves shall not. The politicians and The abolition of the franking privilege ca ries with it the right of newspapers to exanxions that the rebels shall run than that their slaves shall not. The politicians and journals in its interest, while keeping up an incessant clamor against negro agita-tion, are themselves the most persistent and postilent of agitators respecting slavo-ry. They talk, think, and write of little else; and of this, if they only uttered the language of candor and truth, we should not complain; but this they never do. Their varied utterances are all pitched in one false key, and every one of their dia-tribes involves or asserts the gross untruth change without the payment of postage, an important item in the newspaper business. I will amount to a serious tax on papers with large exchange lists, and will cut them down amazingly. It will bear peculiarly hard on local country papers, that are scarcely able to live as it is. The correspondent of the New York World says : I find a strong feeling here in favor of tax

tribes involves or asserts the gross unitude that those they term the Badicals are in-tent on "perverting the war for the Union into a war egainst slavery."

into a war against slavery." Need we say again that this is wholly untrue? What these they term Radicals demand and insist on is, that the war for the Union shall be prosecuted by the most effective means to a speedy and successful issue, and that the preservation or over-throw of slavery be held altogether subor-dinate to the restonation of the uniont. Why is it that no opponent of the allow be be be been beld altogether subor-dings. It is not good policy, it is not safe, for and integrity of the Union.

Why is it that no opponent of the so-newspape called Radicals dars do them the naked centralisa justice of letting them state their own posi-tion? Why should that position be so studiously misrepresented, if it were pospreservation of our liberties. ble otherwise to overbear it ?

Whether a "reconstruction" which would

brought sgainst them by a proslavery piople. I do not think its is greatly to the store of their religion because the New York of Collections mide on all the 'pricipal dilate their heads for shame because the New York of Collections mide on all the 'pricipal dilate their heads for shame because the New York of their religion because the New York of their heads and religion because the New York of their religion because the New York of the religion the religion because the New York of the religion because the New York of the religion because the New Yor York Express deems them fit only, to be spit upon. [Applause.] I do not think they have any reason to distrust the soundness of their religion because the New York Ob-screer brands them as infidels. [Applause.] Cipt. Rynders is not an Abolitonist. [Great laughter.] The Bowery Boys do not like Abolitionism. And so as it was 1,800 years sgo, we have had in this trial of the nation in respect to Abolitionism the chief priests and scribes and Pharisees on the

LECTURES.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSO-one hand, and the rabble and mob on the

other, endeavor to put down the Anti-Sla-very movement, which is of God and can-not be put down. [Applause.] The slave-holders who have risen in rebellion to over-

throw the Government and to crush free institutions, are in the mood of mind, and ever have been, to have mode of mind, when ever have been, to have every A bolitionist they can extch. I hold that to be a good certificate of charactor; [applause;] and when I add that millions of slaves in bond-PUBLIC NOTICES. OFFICE OF THE PITTSBURGH GAS Co , 13th January, 1862,

age, crying unto Heaven for deliverance, are ever ready to give their blessings to the Abolitionists for what they have done, and IVIDEND.-The Pittsburgh Ga D Company has this day declared a dividend o IWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS per share o the Capital Stock, payable to Stockholders or theil legal representatives, in bankable funda. Jaktarda JARES M. CHAISTY, Treasurer. when they run away from their masters, come to us who are represented. to be their deadliest enomies, it seems to me that we have made out a case. Abolitionism, as UFFICE OF PITTEBUEGH AND EAST LIBERTY PASSENGER BAILWAY COMPANY,

THE STOCKHOLDERS are hereby such, every honest, humane, upright and noble soul ought to indorse as right. In DISCRATCHOLDERS are hered notified that the Annual Election for Direct of this Company, will be held at the office of the Company, in Oakland, on MONDAY, 20th inst., h (weren the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, no., of an day. jabiltud THOS, B. LLOYD, Prest. OFFICE oF THE PITTINUSAE AND BERMOMAN PASENDER RALBOAD COMPANY, PUTTING OF THE PITTINUSAE AND BERMOMAN Mr. Stanton Sound on the Slavery Questin, So says the Cincinnati Gazette, good Re-

publican authority. He is the intimate Pittaburgh Janoary 7, 180 Personal friend of CHASE and SUMMER, says the Grattle That is a good sign Survey The ANNUAL MEETING of S TRACE ANALOAL MEETING of Stock-holders of the Company will be held at the Mo-nonghela House, on MONDAY, January 20th, between the hours of 11 and 13 o'clock, a m., at which time and place an election for Directors will be held to serve for the ensuing year, and other busines transacted. Ja7:1d WH: IL NIHOK, Sery. ALLEMENT VALLEY RAILBOAD UPTICS, PItablert, January 18th, 1945. the Gazette. That is a good sign. SURNER promptly moved the confirmation of his nomination : that looks as if he knew that STANTON was all right. No man can doubt the fidelity of CHABLES SUMNER to the in-THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Alleshar terests of human freedom. We have no doubt that STANTON will go in for the vig-

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Biockholders of the Allepheny Valley Bairoca Company will be held at the office of the Company corner of Washington and Piks streets, Pith W and Pitusburgh, on TUESDAY, the 4th day of February 1862, at 10 oclock, a. m. A statement of the affain of the Company will be presented und an election will be held for President and Board of Managers for orous prosecution of the War, and that is just what we want. Let us have the rebels conquered at any rate. We can all agree he ensuing year. jal3:dtd JAS. GIBSON, Secretary.

CAS. GIBSON, Secretary. OostroLtar's Office, } Pittbargh, January II, 1802 } Y. GEALED PROPOSALS, addrossed to Unit SATURDA, will be revised at this office until SATURDA, is sanary 18, 1862, at 3 o'clock, p. Bo for supplying its manary 18, 1862, at 3 o'clock, p. The for supplying its family of the sanary 18, 1862, at 3 o'clock, p. Bo for supplying its family of the sanary 18, 1862, at 3 o'clock, p. Bo for supplying its family of the sanary 18, 1862, at 3 o'clock, p. Bo for supplying its family of the sanary 18, 1862, at 3 o'clock, p. In the supplying its family of the sanary 18, 1862, at 3 o'clock, p. In the supplying its family of the sanary 18, 1862, at 3 o'clock, p. In the supplying its family of the sanary 18, 1862, at 3 o'clock, p. In the supplying its family of the sanary 18, 1862, at 3 o'clock, p. In the supplying its family of the sanary 18, 1862, at 3 o'clock, p. In the sana Whatever the motives of the removal of Secretary Cameron, it is certain that Stan-ton, his successor, is sound the on slavery question. He is the intimate personal friend of Chase and Summer-is known to be in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war, and of striking the rebels in their tenderest spots. His position is entirely satisfactory to Cameron. Stanton's personal integrity, shility and vigor of character are unquestioned. He is accounted one of the bar i barrar in the court is accounted one of THOS. STEELE, Controller. ▲ of the Stockholders of the Citizens" Passenger Kallway Company, of the city of Fitaburgh, will be held as the officerof E. SIMPSON, Esq., No. 94 Fourth street, on MONDAY, 20th January, 1802, at 7 of clock, p.m., at which time and, place a Board of Director the best lawyers in the country; his nature is that of a buildog; he is a man of war

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And Volunteer Army is cause to ton a nove oruge from the Secretary of War. N. C. MEIGS, jaiolot Quartermaster General, U. 8. DI/TNBUHGH, ALLEGHENY AND MANGHESTER PASSENGER BAILWAR VO. NOTICE.-The stochholders of the above Your pany are hereby notified that an election for FIVE managers of the same, to serve for one year from Monkay, the 20th day of January, 1802, will be hold at the office of A. 8. Bell, Treasurer, No. 103 Fourth street, Pittaburgh, Pa., on MNDAT, the 20th day of January, 1862, at 3 o'clock, p. m. ja3td A. BELL, Secretary.

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The shore's "reconstruction" which would restore to the Senate or the Cabinet Mason, Slidell and Jeff. Davis at an expense of only a Thousand Millions or such a matter, would or would not be worth its cost, is a question not now in order, since they and their clan are stubbornly resolved not to come back." A steam engine is, for cortain purposes, a great fountain of power; but of has an expense of come back." A steam engine is, for cortain since the purposes, a great fountain of power; but bleat hen set and hatch a brood when she bad made up her mind to do nothing of the purposes.

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bleat hen set and hatch a brood when she had made up hor mind to do nothing of the sort. And, can you suppose it easier force the rebel aristocracy of the South back into the seats of honor they have de-tarminedly vacated, than to conquer the obstinacy of a hen? We do not urge the arming of either free or alave blacks. Lat thet matter stand

obstimacy of a han? We do not urgs the arming of either free or slaves. Let that matter stand by itself. If the Unionists are much more fas-tidious than rebels that we cannot fight beside negroes; though our enemies can and do, we must bear the consequences of our own folly. We do not urge a general at of emancipation. What we do urge a general at of emancipation. What we do urge a general insist on is, that the Government shall an-thoritatively prolaim that all persons shat-erer who encape from the rebels and come within the lines of the National force, of-foring of some of fidelity to the Union, and giv-mention as each that such a profier would in-maensely weaken the rebels and movements, shall the cause of the Union? The rebels could no longer use slaves on arear their exterior ines.—they would be in the great fear of blosing tham. Every slave within two rebellion, would become its weakness to the man could be trueted to look after hin. These sights journey of the front would need strict watching, and none but a white in a retreet; for that would insure their ines.—they could not be laft behind in a retreet; bor that would insure their would scon collect them in masses and ren-der them a source of outs a two de alter hin. These i they could not be laft behind in a retreet; for that would insure their ines arterest; or that would insure their ines arterest; or that would insure their ines arterest; or that would insure their ines arterest; they could not be laft behind in a peril. Unless the rebels on their side who are not idolators must combine to get man-tide to combine, and by every legitimate

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der them a source of constant suprehension and poril. Unless the rebels on their side offered them liberty, they would prove an enemy in the rear, hardly less formidable than the Union armies in their front.

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who are not idolators must combine to get down idolatry. So we who are not slave-holders are under obligation; to get man-kind to combine, and by every legitimate method endavor to abolish slavery; for the slaverholders will never do it if they can possibly help it. Why do you have your missionary efforts abroad? Why do you go to Hindostan and Burmah and other parts of the world with your medde-some, impertinent, disorganising religion? Because you affirm that your object is good and your cause noble; because you declare that the 'Christian religion is the true re-ligion; and idolatry dobases and degrades the people, and to abolish it, or to endeavor WM. LLOYD GABRISON, the best abused man in the United States, but one of the World's Heroes, delivered a lecture at Cooper Institute to a large audience, on Tuesday evening last. The lecture is re-

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