Bittsburch Gazette MONDAY MORNING, PEB. 24, 1862.

The Solution The stern logic of events seems to be about to solve the hardest political problem of modern times, that of American Slavery. It ning more and more manifest that there could be no peace while it existed; that no arrangement, or compromise, or concession, could keep it out of politics. The more we conceded, the more it demanded the more the American people humbled themselves before it, the more arrogant and exacting it became. At length it grasped at undivided, undisputed dominion, and because a majority of the American people refused to concede this, it waged open war upon the Government.

This threw matters into a new posture By their own act the people of the secoded States put an end to what they formerly made such a fuss short their donnstitutional rights." They have deliberately chosen to renounce their privileges as citi zenz, and to make themselves aliens and foreigners, and, by their-own act of war, enemies. Very well: if that be the relation they wish to hold us to be it so-we are ready to concede to them all the rights they can now justly claim as aliens, for cigners and enemies, as we always were ready and willing to extend to them all the ready and willing to extend to them all constructions. A conspiracy still far from the rights they could justly claim as fellow sitisens under the Constitution

. But there are two very distinct and very different elements in what we are contending about: One is composed of the men who are at war with us; the other is the territory they occupy. The first is their own; the other is ours. If the men of the see no way by which we can compel them to be so; but the territory they occupy is a part of the National domain, and the Government is bound to retain it as such. It is a matter of no consequence whether Jeff. Davis, or Blidell, or Mason, or Toombs continue to be citizens of the United States; but it is a matter of vast importance that Virginia, Georgia, Louisiana, and the other States new under the rule of traitors, be retained. Nobody cares what these mer do with themselves, or where they go; but to suffer them to tear one half of this empire from the other is what cannot and must not be permitted.

enjoyment of any rights under the National Constitution—they were only property. If one of them saw proper to migrate into another State, the Constitution made express provision for his forcible rendition to pervitude under the laws of the State from which he escaped. The Constitution called him a " person," but treated him as a chattel. Now, however, by the act of the men these four millions of persons, and bring gallant Republicans in the field from the base further respite for the prisoner. back by force any of them from any other State, this right is forfeited. In what relation, then, does this rebellion leave these people towards the national government?

The government rightly claims eminent ritory, and that being so, it owes protection to every inhabitant of that territory, whether in Massachusetts, Dakota or Texas white, red or black. Is the national gave ernment at this moment bound by the Con- EXECUTION OF CAPTAIN GORDON. stitution to recognize any right or claim of any man, to or over any other man, which the First Case of Capital Punishment for the Slave Trade. Carolina? Is South Carolina a State now in the legal sense of that word? We say i is not. The territory is there, the inhabitants are there, but the State, in the only relation in which the national government can recognize it, is gone. It gave up its existence as such when it secoded. Nor is it in the power of the National Government to restere that relation; but yet its relation to South Carolina as a territory remains unimpaired, and that is the only hold the Government has upon it. As such it is bound to retain that portion of the national domain, and of course to govern it, so that all its inhabitants shall, as far as possible, be protected in their personal rights. To this end a territorial government must be justice created, in accordance with the new

order of things.

Mr. Sumner embody the most sensible and

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U.S. QUARTERMANTER'S ON AGAINST THE GOYERNEREST, BOUGLT BY She brought Gordon and two or three of his officers.

An Unblushing Porgery. Under this head the New York Tribun Saturday, gives the following explicit

retary Stanton while speaking, we declare that there is not a word or syllable of truth in the statement.

Scoretary Stanton himself denies emphatically having used the language attributed to him. When the report of the Committee's proceedings left Willard's for the telegraph office, that paragraph was not

WE hear from some of the incurable advocates of that mental darkness in which the word Democracy means Human Bondage and nothing else, earnest appeals to Republicans to forsake their political creed

overcome and suppressed?

Do they expect Republicans to become the friends of the "sum of all villainies," when the Republic is still struggling for its very existence with that thrice-accursed

It is vain, gentlemen! Slavery is doomed. Neither your tears nor your entreaties can save it. Every victory of our arms gives it a death-blow; and no sincere Republi-South do not choose to be loyal citizens, we is base enough or treasonable enough to come to its rescue.—N. Y. Tribuns.

True, every word of it. Slavery is doom ed, and the war against it will never cease until it is destroyed. The present race of Anti-Slavery men may pass away before entire victory crowns their efforts, but their children will be educated to fill their places, and the war against it will go on until the last shackle shall be struck from from the last slave on American soil.

THE Pittsburgh Post has lowered its pretentions amazingly. A day or two ago, it asdue to Democrats! Well, whoever disputed But there is still another element. In this. Nobody, that we ever heard of. We those revolted States there are four mil- are sure that we never did. We most rejoicingly lions of loyal people, who, if our Declara- admit that a due share, and not a small share tion of Independence has any truth in it, either, of the glory of the achievements have some rights. These people, under the of our army, is due to Demograts. We of our army, is due to Democrats. We should be sorry if it were otherwise. On the battle field we are all brothers. When our country is to be defended, we leave our party differences behind. God forbid, that in a life and death struggle, there should be no Democrats in the fray. All are there—

The structure of the struggle of the structure of laws of those States, were cut off from the should be sorry if it were otherwise. Democrats, Republicans, Abolitionists—all are there, ready to do, and to die for their country. It was only the Post that raised the question of party. It asserted that the "Democrats did the fighting," and thus compelled us to defend hundreds of thousands of pelled us to defend hundreds of thousands of dispatch to President Lincoln, requesting a further respite for the prisoner. Democrats, Republicans, Abolitionists-all who claimed that right to hold in bondage pelled us to defend hundreds of thousands of

> nuendo of that paper. THE PENNSTLVANIA RAILBOAD AND THOMAS A. Scorr, Esq.—The President of the Penn sylvania Central Railroad has served a notic unon Assistant-War-Secretary Scott to resum

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE [From the New York Evening Post of Saturday.] Captain Nathaniel Gordon, Intecommander of the slave-ship Erie, was hung in the Toombs in this city this afternoon, his execution being the first that has taken place under the laws enacted more than forty-years ago, punishing the slave trade as pi-

GORDON'S EARLY HISTORY AND BIRST SLAVE-Gordon was born in Portland, Maino, about the year 1826, and was consequently thirty-eight years of age. His father, a highly respectable sus-captain, was for many years a resident of Portland, in good circumstances. He died several years ago. His widow, the mother of the slaver-captain, is yet living, and is said to be a person of exemplary habits in every respect and of unusual piety.

Nathaniel followed the sea from a very early age, beginning with the humble polary and placed to remain half an hour, when it was taken down and placed in a rough coffin, in which it will be deliv-TRADING VOYAGES.

Now as the old State government, with all its status, is defunct, and as the National Government cannot institute slavery early age, beginning with the humble position of cabin boy and rising to that of the territory is alike free. Slavery fails because it has nothing upon which to stand. It is not necessary for the government to abolish it by statute, or decree, or proclamation; because it is already abolished. It falls with the Confederate Status, or decree, or proclamation; because it is already abolished. It falls with the Confederate Government; for it has now nothing else to rest upon. The men who passed the ordinances of secession were the greatest and most efficient abolitionists that we have had.

The resolutions submitted to Congress by

Yesterday the slaver exptain was visited by Mr. Draper, President of Commissioners of Public Charity and Correction. The captain came out of his cell, which was unlocked for the of Saturday, gives the following explicit and emphatic denial to the statement made in a late dispatch, which certainly sounded a little oddly, after reading some late letters purporting to be written by Mr. Starters purporting to be written wife. Marshal Murray visited mm in the afternoon; the captain said he was prepared for his execution, and requested that it should be performed between two and half-past two o'clock this afternoon. In consequence, however, of Gordon's attempt to commit suicide, it was decided that it should take place at an earlier hour.

GORDON'S WIDOW. Gordon was almost constantly attended during his imprisonment by his wife and child. Mrs. Gerdon has been permitted to remain with him whenever she chose, and remain with him whenever she chose, and her attendance has been unremitting. She is a native of Nova Scotia, about twenty-five years of age, slight but well-built, and of much personal beauty. She has resided in Brooklyn during most of the period of her husband's imprisonment, in the family of a sea captain, who has interested himself. Mrs. Gordon has visited Washington several times, it is said, and for the last time no longer ago than last Friday. ington several times, it is said, and for the last time no longer ago than last Friday. Her pecuniary means are derived exclusively from benevolent persons, who have supplied her with what she pressingly needed, and means of seeking a commutation of the death penalty in the case of her husband. Accompanied by the child, tation of the death pensity in the case of her husband. Accompanied by the child, (a fine boy of five or six years of age, (she nobly devoted every hour at her command to Gordon's comfort, and to his consolation. They have evidently been much attached

Last evening the final parting scene oc-curred. Gordon did not entirely lose his self-possession, but the grief of Mrs. Gordon was of the most soute description. She was taken away at half-past six o'clock.

GOEDON ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

After parting with his wife, Gordon was transferred to another cell, and his clothing thoreughly searched to prevent the possibility of any attempt at suicide. He then partock of some refreshments and lighted tions amasingly. A day or two ago, it asserted that the Democrats did the fighting.

Now it only insists that a part of the glory is principal part of the night, up to about 4 About 4 o'clock this marning Gordon was

discovered in convulsions, and a physician was sent for, who pronounced him suffering under the effects of a dose of poison. The prisoner afterwards admitted that he had taken a small powder which had been fur

be carried to his wife.

THE EXECUTION.
Inside the Tombs building, and at every entrance a guard of marines were stationed, with fixed bayonets. They had been detailed from the Marine Barracks, were under the command of Lieutenant Cohen, and numbered about eighty men. The spe-

made for hanging the three murderers of Captain Pyke, of the ship General Parkhill, but not used, as the sentence of these me was commuted by the President to impris nment for fifteeen years.

The hour of twelve o'clock was fixed for the execution. Over a hundred persons had been admitted to witness the scene, among whom were Marshal Keese, of Boston, averal State Senetors, and reporters

for the press.

Gordon was taken from his cell to the Gordon was taken from his cell to the gallows at a quarter past twelve o'clock. He was supported by two of Marshal Murray's deputies. The Marshal walked on his right. The appearance of Gordon's face was ghastly; his fear was extreme; but with that assumed stoicism which has distinguished him, he walked, or was rather, carried quietly to his place. He made no diving smeech

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The resolutions submitted to Congress by Mr. Sumner embody the most sensible and Mr. Sumner embody the most sensible and control of the control of control o

continued to Congress by Mr. Summer embody the most sensible and practical solution of this tangled rule of slavery, secession and treason that has yet been offered. Our own opinion is that the Union can be restored by no other process. The direct, simple and irresistible logic of his resolutions goes home at once to the understanding, and makes a firm lodgment there. By the light of that proposition we can see our way through.

Gen. Fremont.

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Evening Post, says:

I hear to-day that the President has arged in person—upon Gen. McClellan is command for Fremont. The difficulty is that he outranks everybody but McClellan (he was confirmed Major-General the same day see MoClellan); and if he is sent anywhere he must take the chief command. In well-informed circles in Washington it is positively asserted that Gen. Fremont has been completely vindicated of all charges brought against his conduct of the war, in Missouri, by the vote of the Joint Canada and Major-General the same day for Cuba.

On another occasion he landed in Cubnolly about one-quarter of the negroes taken on board at remainder having died onthe voyage. He alleged as a reason for the profused to their pardon. Never the voyage, that the negroes at the Congo river. His successes in the trade which finally one that particular the presence Justice to the profused dignity of the nation, and justice to the oppressed and plundered people of the trade which finally is acceptable to the oppressed and plundered people of the trade which finally is the successes in the trade which finally is the successes in the senson for the great Poportion of deaths in that particular the profused to the oppressed and plundered people of the trade was existed to the oppressed and plundered people of the principal state mande in the axis voyage. He alleged as a reason for the less in underseased to the profused to the oppressed and plundered people of the principal state mande in the axis voyage. The first particular the profused to the

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PITTISBURGE, February 10th, 1862.

NOTICE.—In pursuance of an act
of the Legislature of the Commonwealth of
Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the
Re organizatian of the Pittisburgh, Fort Wayne and
Chicago Railroad Company," laproved the 31st of
March, 1869, a meeting will be held at the City of
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Wennsebar, the 26th
day of February, 1862, at the office of the Company,
No. 23 Fifth street, to elect Directors, and for
the other purposes contemplated by the said act.
None but Bondholders are authorized to vote at
this election.

J. F. D. LANIER,
SAMUEL J. TILIDEN,
LOUIS H. METER,
J. EDGAR THOMSON,
SAMUEL HANNA,
folts Purchasors of the said Railroad.

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ELECTION NOTICE.—An election for SEY.
EN DIESTORS of the ERIE CANAL COMPANY.

a. m. [slidd] A. H. CAUGHEY, Secy.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the City Ordinances in regard to obstructing the streets and sidewalks by Oll. BARRELS, or other obstructions, will be rigidly enforced from this date.

S. E. COOPER,

MAUVE INK,

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A. T. Blackmore, deceased. Filed December 19, 1861.
Account of J. N. Taylor, Administrator of Daniel
Taylor, deceased. Filed December 19, 1861.
Final account of John B. McCune, Administrator
of Hugh M. Kelly, dec'd. Filed December 23, 1861.
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Kenzenbach, Executors of Margaret Allebrand.
Filed December 28, 1861.
Final account of James Vincent, acting Executor
of Thomas McLaughlin, deceased. Filed December
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WM. J. RICHARDSON, Register.

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WASHINGTON, February 20, 1802.

TOUSHIPPERS OF CRUDE AND HERITAGE TO HERITAGE equipment of INUN-VALOU recommends of these for the bor and coast delener.

These venels, with the exception of those for the Mississippl river and its tributaries, will be propelled by screws; those of the Mississippl river and tributaries may be propelled by paddle wheels. The halls will be either wholly of iron (which would be properties) and the properties of the most described and the properties. ors may consider most suitable for the object pro-

posed, but their sides and decks must be protected with an iron armature sufficient to resist the heariest shot and shells.

Tho vessels for the Mississippi river and its tributaries are not to draw more than six feet water when fully equipped and armed, at which draft they are to be able to insalntain a permanent speed of nine keets per hour in still water, and carry sufficient coal in the bunkers for six days steaming at that speed. The armanent will consist of not less than six eleven lich guns.

The vo-sels for harbor defance are not to draw more than twelve feet water when fully equipped and armed, at which draft they are to be able to maintain a permanent speed of ten knots per hour in smooth water, and to carry sufficient coal in the bunkers for seven days steaming at that speed. Their armanent will consist of not less than from the strength of the strength o

such character that the work could be executed from them.

The place of delivery must be stated; the time within which the vessel or vessels are to be completed, and also the stotal sum to be paid for each.

It will be stipulated in the contract that one-fifth the total amount will be retained by the Government until sixty days after the reception of the vessel, in order to give it a trial, the remaining parents being made with due regard to the proper performance and progress of the work; the contract will also embrace forfeitures for failure to perform the conditions specified.

The bids must be accommanied by the guarantee

performance and progress of the work; the contract will also embrace forfaitures for failure to perform the conditions specified.

The bids must be accompanied by the guarantee required by law, that, if a contract is awarded, it will be promptly executed; and the names of the parties who are to become the sureties to the amount of the face of the contract will also be stated.

The Department will consider any other propositions that may be presented in which the draft of water above named is not exceeded.

The Department will be at liberty to accept or reject any or all propositions.

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Guartermaster's Department of the Twelfth, Thirteenth 
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Capt. SAM'E GAMAGE, Depot Commissary,
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H. BINGHAM,
First Wisconsin | Common Pleas Court of March 1862. In And now, February 22d, 1862, the within articles nf, and application for tharter of Incorporation pre-eated to, and duly considered by the Court, and the bijects, articles and conditions appearing lawful, the same is directed to be filed in the office of the Pro-

but unless summing reason is snown to the countrary, a decree of Incorporation will be made at the next term of the Common Pleas Court.

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