Pittsburah Gazette.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 5. Fox Religious Intelligence and Commercia

Reports, see first page. Emancipation in the Senate. votes were had in the Senate probably as important, as they affect our national character, and as they will influence our future his-tory, as any ever taken in that body. They were both votes in relation to the abolition

The vote on Wednesday, was on the President's emancipation resolution. The vote

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The most encouraging feature in this vote, is that Garrett Davis, of Kentucky, Willey, of Virginia, and John B. Henderson, of Misec voted in the affirmative. All the New England States, and all the free States West of Pennsylvania (save those on the Pacific) voted solid for the President's proposition; but the affirmative votes from Virginia, Kentucky, and Missouri are most precious of all. Delaware and Maryland went the other way, because their Senators have linked their fortunes with those of the Democratic party, and cling to slavery as that party's sheet-anchor. Every Democrat but one Thomson, of New Jersey-voted against so mild and be nescent a system of emancipation-beneficent

Mx. Cowan, of Pennsylvania, did not vote!

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ion of slavery	in the District	of Columbia
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Every Republican present voted in favor the measure, and every Democrat and so-called Union man veted against it. Truly, this

constituency, as well as the conscience to en-able him to fulfil the obligations he took upon

We congratulate our readers on the glorious results. They are indications of a better fature, and of the downfall of that accursed in stituion which has brought so much wee upon the country.

SUBURBAN GEORGETOWN has some lingering Southron manners and tendencies, we observe. It is said that an attempt was made in that highly civilized community to tar and feather a clergyman who had been announced to lecture before a society of negroes. A mob surrounded the hall where the lecture was to have been delivered, but the clergyman was forewarned and escaped injury by non-appearance, whereupon the rioters dispersed.

"Tar and feathers" are the symbols of Southron civilization-begin where it begins and end where it ends-at Georgetown, or elsewhere.

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THE FOREIGN WAR VESSELS IN HAMPTON ROADS.—The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the Baltimore American says: "The English frigate Rinaldo and the "The English frigate Rinaldo and the two French war steamers have taken positions above the Monitor, the former lying almost under the rebel guns of Sewall's Point. The officers of these-vessels, who have communication with Norfolk every day or two, undoubtedly have better information as to the purposes of the enemy than we have, and the position they have taken, the Rinaldo having gone up yesteraday, is regarded as indicating not only a day, is regarded as indicating not only, a desire to witness the approaching fight, but a knowledge that it is soon to come off.

As to the propriety of their placing themselves so decidedly in the way there is some

controversy, but it is presumed that Com-modore Goldsborough will give them timely notice as to his desires on this point." TEXMESSEE REBELS .- A Cairo correspondent of the Chicago Tribuns writes:

A gentleman from the Cumberland represents the Secession element as rampant in that region. Since the withdrawal of the Federal troops increased surveilance and violence has been exhibited on every hand, and the rebels are inaugurating a system of guerrilla warfare exceedingly ang the few remaining troops.
on men are again put in subjection secution, and have been compelled to

take to the forests and swamp to avoid it.
The confederates are again jubilant, and
threaten to raise forces to attack our
troops in the rear. They think they are
able to retake Paducab, and even talk of
visiting Cairo, while General Grant is paying his respects to Corinth.

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"Siz," said the Doctor to the Judge, "the conduct of England toward our gov-erament is infamous, and will never be forgotten. She has completely destroyed all affections for our mother country—she has cut the umbilical cord." "True," said the Judge, "and thereby lost her naval su-

Mr. CORRESPONDENT RUSSELL of the Ma. Conservopour Russin, of the Loudon Times, says a Washington dispatch of Thursday, has just returned to Wash-ington from Fortress Monroe, with his bag-nage, having been ordered away by Gon. Wool.

The President's Emancipation Polifiers is to fire and in the Border's Experiment of the State of the Conference of the Union the Border's Education of the Union of the State is present right to continue or to discard the State. The means of purchase are produced as a post saif forth. It is only suggested that the special continue or to discard the "distinction" itself. The object of any office are the Union of the Border's Education of the Union of the Border's Education of the Union of the Border's Education of the State is prepared in the special political and the Border's Education of the Union of the Confederate House of Representatives to Mar. Lincol has been a restrict of the Union of the Confederate House of Representatives to Mar. Lincol has been a restrict of the Union of the Confederate House of Representatives to Mar. Lincol has been a restrict of the Union of the Confederate House of Representatives to Mar. Lincol has been a restrict of the Union of the Confederate House of Representatives to Mar. Lincol has been a restrict of the Union of the Confederate House of Representatives to Mar. Lincol has been a restrict of the Union of the Confederate House of Representatives to Mar. Lincol has been a restrict of the Union of the Confederate House of Representatives to Mar. Lincol has been a restrict of the Union of the Confederate House of Representatives to Mar. Lincol has been a restrict of the Union and Scale House of Representatives to Mar. Lincol has been a restrict of the Union of the Confederate House of Representatives to Mar. Lincol has been a restrict of the Union of the Union of the Confederate House of Representatives to Mar. Lincol has

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President Lincoln has sent a message to Congress which will secure for him the warners sympathy and admiration of the civilized world. He proposes that the two Houses should, by a joint resolution, offer to co-opierate with the slave States, for the gradual emancipation of the slave population. He advocates this proposition by arguments which are irrosistible. He points out that this measure is one of the most efficient of self-preservation; and that if adopted by the more northern States, it would alienate them permanently from the Southern confeder sey, and so break the nock of the rebellion. While not claiming for the federal government the right to interfere with slavery within the state limits, the President significantly remarks that if resistance to the national and thority continues, it is impossible to foresee what may take place. "Such means as may take place and the carning begin.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

**S congress. It is impossible to exaggerate the mportance of this document, or the momentous importance of this document, or the momentous character of the issues which are involved in the propositions which it contains. It is at all events, an indication that the dawn of emancipation is not remote, and that the government of the United States are prepared to the transfer and that ornat act of justice by wise

carry out that great act of justice by wise and posceful means. ed Union man veted against it. Truly, this great act of justice may be called a Republican measure.

Mr. Cowas, of Pennsylvania, was absent.

On three important votes, relating to slavary, Mr. Cowas, not prohibit officers from rendering up fugitive slaves, and the above noticed votes.

If he has been prevented by sickness from attending to his important duties—of which we know nothing—he is accused. But if he has carelessly or purposely absented him aslf on these important occasions, it shows that he lacks the courage to face an indignant constituency, as well as the conscience to encounter the man of the state of the propose a scheme which will "initiate"—that the word he himself seconstituency, as well as the conscience to encounter the man of the state of the propose a scheme which will "initiate"—that the word he himself secons in the secons of the entire emancipation of the pagrees.

lects—the entire emancipation of the negroes. THE EUROPEAN SITUATION IN BRIEF.—
The placid condition of affairs here contrasts favorably with the troubles all over the rest of Europe. Russin, plagued to death by the patriotism of the Poles, and which a vote even in the negative would have called dewn-upon his head. We shall be gial, for the sake of the honor of Pennsylvania, to hear that he was unable to be present.

We congratulate our readers on the glodermany. Austria, in debt and out credit, doubly fearing an outbreak in debt and out credit, doubly fearing an outbreak in the control of the control of the control of the credit. very pretty rebellion, as it stands. Tur key, sinking beneath a load of debt. Italy aspiring to nationality, but compelled to retain that imperium in imperio, the Papacy. France, compelled to retrench expenditure, and with the first serious difference since and with the 12st serious difference since he mounted the throne, between Napoleon and his Parliament. Everything shows a troubled future abroad—all is quiet in England, except cotton labor, which is down to stayring point

down to starving point. A MARTER.—About two years ago, when the Helper book excitement was at its height, a strong anti-slavery man named John Lighter was beaten very severely by a slaveholder and a notorious rebol sympathiare for expressing himself in favor of the sentiments contained in that celebrated book. The outrage occurred on the other side of the Eastern Branch, near Benning's bridge, where the villain owns a farm. Mr. Lighter never recovered from the effects of the beating, and was an invalid up to the time of his death, which occurred on Monday.—Washington Republican, April 2.

Mississippi has now about 450,000 slaves. Mississippi has now about 450,000 slaves. In fifteen years hence her slaves will be 900,000. In thirty years they will be 1,800,000. In thirty years, 7,200,000. In the meantime, the white population will be, probably, very little greater than it is now. How long does any one suppose the white race will continue to dominate in Mississippi? And yet the defenders of the institutions of Mississippi have nerves and senses of such exquisite delicacy they cannot endure that a negro shall "not come between the wind and their gentility."

RUNNING THEM OUT.—"Likely" negro slav are fast disappearing from the District, and in the course of a few weeks, if this exodus in the continuous of the continuous transfer to continuous transfer to continuous transfer to continuous transfer to continuous transfer t permitted by the Government to contiwhom their masters and mistresses would glad to accept any price. Emancipation, tear, is yet destined to become profitable to

dealers in human fiesh.

Within our own knowledge, eight slaves belonging to different parties in this city were conveyed to Baltimore yesterday Most of them are extried into the lower conn ties of Maryland in wagons and in the night KNOCKING AWAY THE FOUNDATIONS .-RACKING AWAT THE FOUNDATIONS.—
Nema Sabib and his sepoys believed that the world rests upon the back of an elephant, and the elephant upon a turtle. Jeff. Davis and his sepoys believe that the world rests upon the cotton states, and they upon a bale of cotton. Recently, in the Confederate Congress, the mighty cotton bale, the turtle of the Confederate mythology, has been knocked away; and now poor Davis bears the world on his own shoulders. How long can he stand it?

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