Pittsburgh Gazette. WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 19. Emancipation -- Abolition. These words are sometimes used intersynonymous. We are considering them ture to search out. Another chapter is to now, of course, as they apply to slaves and and illustrious weakness. slavery. The first applies to a person, or

to persons, the other to slavery as a system.

The President in his proclamation does not propose to abolish slavery, but only to emancipate certain slaves. His authority, under the war power, reaches persons, but under the war power, reaches persons, but He had the very conceit of hope. So cerdoes not touch laws. They remain as they tain was he of the favorable tendencies of

laws; it impinges upon no reserved rights tration.

the abolition of the system. He has not interfered with the slave codes even of insurgent States. They stand as they did and all the talk we have had among the opposition about violating the Constitution, and invading the reserved rights of the States, is mere bosh. The President has laid his hand upon what certain persons once claimed as rights, personal rights, but which are rights no longer; and this he did, not as a policy in peace, but as a

necessity in war. The New Democratic Idol.

The "Democracy" cannot live without an than he. idol. The "Favorite Son" was a great one, exactly. Next, some of the party wished to wise use of physical matter makes an enset up the "Little Giant;" but that wing gineer. The wise use of men makes the repudiated him for being too loyal, and so and suited the dominant wing of the party

at the second leading

Hall, John Van Buren being high priest, or head Sachem, assisted by Fernando Wood, James Brooks and others. It takes well; for even in Pittsburgh his devotees are called upon to dance in his honor on the 3d of December, that being the natal day of their little divinity. In fact he seems to be firmly fixed on the party pedestal. In Trenton, where there is a still smaller "Mac," the faithful assembled in great numbers and had a good time.

From the head of the army to the head of the party there was but a step; and good the country clamered for activity, he is toward daring enterprise.

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Wat a tostitually, sat a tostitually, and the was never yet ready. There was always something yet to be done before he deemed it wise to venture. He heaped up preparations. He had never head always something yet to be done before he deemed it wise to venture. He heaped up preparations. The whole East drained toward has complete was always something yet to be done before he deemed it wise to venture. He heaped up preparations. The whole East drained toward his camp. And when, more than any general that ever commanded on this any series of the head of the army to the head at his command every controlled the party and the party

right places. We have no wish to see him removed now.

But it looks bad for "Little Mac" that he is set up at the very moment when his devotees are billing, and cooing, and fraterizing, and negotiating with men who are in armed rebellion against the government; for it casts a dark shade of suspicion over his own loyalty. He had as much of that as he could well carry before he left the army, and this last coincidence may that he was hampered and thwarted!

"A log of wood lying upon the spring grass is mightier, by its dead pressure against the hidden roots, than all the laws against the hidden roots, than all the laws against the idden roots, than all the laws against the hidden roots, than all the laws against the biden roots, than all the laws against the hidden roots, than all the laws against the biden roots, than all the laws against the biden roots, than all the laws against the hidden roots, than all the laws against the liden roots, than all the laws against the hidden roots, than all the laws against the liden roots, than all the laws against the liden roots, than all the laws against the liden roots, than all the laws against the hidden roots, than all the laws against the liden roots, than all the laws against the liden roots, than all the laws against the liden roots

The Suffering Poor of England.

We spoke on this subject a few days ago, and seconded the suggestion of the N. Y. Times that relief should be sent to them rom this country. Since then several and seconded the suggestion of the N. Y. Times that relief should be sent to them from this country. Since then several other journals have spoken favorably of the suggestion. The N. Y. Evening Post suggests that contributions be made on the approaching Thanksgiving, Day. We ap-

pend what it says: . ruling classes in England have persistently shown themselves enemies of the Union, we have had constant friends in the working. have had constant friends in the workingmen, and more particularly in the factory operatives of Lancashire and those other districts which suffer most for the want of

The suffering in these districts is daily increasing. We gave on Saturday some account of the conditions of things, and was the need greater. It is

Beecher on the President, Seward The editor of the Independent, in a leadng article, gives full-length portraits of of a Mrs. Brinsmade, a notorious secession three conspicuous men :

paralyzed the Cabinet, tied up the President, and laid a spell upon the army. What that influence was, and by whom wielded, it will be the business of the further treatment of the matter: SECRETARY SEWARD.

Slavery. But it has nothing to do with laws; it impinges upon no reserved rights of States; but simply lays its hand upon a certain kind of property which it finds existing, and which gives strength, aid and comfort to the enemies of the country, to persons who have by their own act renounced their allegiance to the government, cut themselves off from all claim to its protection, and placed themselves in the attitude of active enemies. The freedom which it gives to another set of persons is but an unavoidable incident in the procedure.

However right, and just, and proper, abolitionism may be in itself, or however wrong, unjust and mischievous—the matters not which view we may take of it—it has nothing to do with the question-before us. A man might, therefore, with consistency argue that Slavery is right in itself, and that it is in perfect accordance with the divine law, and yet argue that, inas-much as it constitutes the main strength of this great rebellion, it is the duty of the government to strike it. down as a means of national salvation.

We must in all honesty admit, that, how ever desirable it may be to abolish Slavery—and we hold most decidedly that it ought to have been abolished long ago—this Proclamation of which we are speaking does not do it. It only emancipates certain facts in the cave the strict.

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"Gen. McClellan has secured for himself a place in history. But it will be by his accidental association with great events, rather than by any important influence he rather than by any important influence he has had in producing them. He is a man of large porceptive and moderates reflective intellective intellective intellect. intellective intellect. Ite is without genius or over moderate intuition. He digs out his conclusions as laboriously as ore is dug from mines. He received a thorough military education. And whatever could be accommlated by studiousness and untiring tary education. And whatever could be accomplished by studiousness and untiring industry no man could better accomplish than he. But he sees nothing and knows nothing, till it is reduced to the level of his practical reason. Especially, he lacked sense and intuition of human forces. The wise use of physical matter makes an en-

repudiated him for being too loysl, and so he failed. Now they have hit upon "Little Mac," who will probably suit them very well.

This last move was made in Tammany Hall, John Van Buren being high priest, or head Sachem, assisted by Fernando Wood,

of the party there was but a step; and good world it have been for the country had that step been taken sooner; but let us be thankful that things are at last getting into their ful that things are at last getting into their right places. We have no wish to see him that he was hampered and thwarted!

that as he could well carry before he left the army, and this last coincidence may overload him. Have a care what you do leaders; for there may be more loyalty among the masses of the Democracy than among the masses of the Democracy than you imagine.

cal torpidity, Buell or McClellan. Which which is seems impossible that another should excel him in plashrious uselessness. Both were insatisble in demands, and both wasted immense below the measures without any important advantage. If there is anything yet to be exhibited of military insufficiency, some new himse must be inagined, created expressly

Compromise.

There are those who still prate of compromise in our great quarrel. To such we commend the following strong passage from the Westminster Review-the logical con-

every day makes the need greater. It is our duty to stand by our friends; why should not collections be made throughout should not collections be made throughout should not collections be made throughout exhausted," most truly says the reviewer. our duty to stand by our friends; why should not collections be made throughout the United State, at once, in aid of our suffering friends and brethren? The approaching Thanksgiving Day will be a good coession for such an effort; and we trust that the augmention for such an effort; and we trust that the augmention for such a sector that the augmention of man were involved, have been unfortunctions are sided on the trust that the augmention will be confirmed on SATURDAY. The EMOORD. The state of the s

Mrs. Brinsmade.

The Loco Focos are trying to make capital out of the recent arrest and discharge of a Mrs. Brinsmade, a notorious secessionist, who found her way to New York from New Orleans with a pass from Gen. Butler.

Mr. Kennedy, the Superintendent of Police in New York, gives the following version of the matter:

Mrs. Brinsmade.

The MoorPORATED 1835.

Philadelphia, November 12, 1882.

The following Statement of the shider of the Company is published in conforming with a provision of in New York, gives the following version of the matter:

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New Orleans to New York, made it evident by her conversation that she was an ardent secessionist, and if not properly attended to might prove a dangerous spy for the en-emy. He accordingly had alt her move-ments in New York duly watched, and when she started for this city, ostensibly to visit relatives, he took care to send with her a competent detective.

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"Upon disclosing his (the detective's) budget of information concerning her to the War Department's Provost Marshal at this point, she was arrested by order of the latter and sent to Mr. Kennedy in New Sent to be held in oustedy until she could

Very to he held in oustedy until she could under the war power, reaches persons, but does not touch laws. They remain as they were. He has power under the laws of war, and also by express statute, to confiscate the property of a rebel, a horse, for example; fint how absurd would it be to say that his doing so interfered with the abstract right to all men to own horses! A rebel may lose his horse to-day by confiscation; but he has a perfect right to buy another to-morrow, if he chooses, or is able to do so. Just so it is in the case before us. If every slave in Virginia or South Carolina should be sel free on the first day of January next, the people of those States may immediately purchase another set, if they can find them. For the laws authorising them to do so remain as they were. They cannot, however, re-enslave the persons emancipated, because the proclamation expressly declares that they shall be "forever free."

While, therefore, the abstract right to bud slaves remains intact, practically that proclamation will—work an abolition of Slavery. But it has nothing to do with laws; it impinges upon no reserved rights of Slavery. But it has nothing to do with laws; it impinges upon no reserved rights of Slavery. But it has nothing to do with laws; it impinges upon no reserved rights of Slavery is united to the laws and upon a second to the coward of the Administration of president and the coward of the Administration of the American and the success that the surface and the very conseil of the sarrest and to success that the very conceil of the favorable tendencies of the sarrest and the very conceil of the scarcely of the scarcely of the sarrest and to success that the very conceil of the sarrest in the sarrest of the War Department's Provost Marshal at this point, she was arrested to be the War Department as the was arrested to be the War Department's Provost Marshal and this point, she was arrested to work them. He was unterly the the backed in the rebilation to the backed to slight the back and the correct of the New 2 test and the correct of the Ne

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from before Burnside. No doubt there will be heavy fighting in East Tennessee; but it is a country in which we have so many and more advantages for fighting than the enemy. With a sluggish and caution. than the east.

tious general to command our Potomactious general to command our Potomactarmy, it might be possible to the rebels to weaken themselves in Virginia, and send heavy reinforcements to their army opposing Rosecrans. With an active, pushing commander like Burnside in their front, and their commander like Burnside in their front,

DIVIDENDS. Pittaburgh, Rovember 4th, 1852 }
THE President and Directors of this Bank have this day declared a Dividend of FOUR PER O'ENT. on the two points of the past is made to point a fitter of the past is made to point of the past is made to payment eithe 16th int. The Bank sames the payment of the Government Tax on the above dividend.

notice of GEO. I. VAN DOREN, Cashier. DIVIDEND.

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The Western Insurance Company of Pitteburg that this day declared a Dividence of the State of the State

s) shie on and after the lith instant. no5:2wd F. M. GQBDON, Secretary. PUBLIC NOTICES. LECTURE AT THE IRON CITY OOLLEGE, corner of Penn and St. Clair sts., THIS (WEDN KEDAY) MORNING, at 11 o'clock: LIMITED PARTNERSHIPS LECTURE.—PROP. S. J. WILSON

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In addition to the above it may be stated that her uncle, at whose house she was arrested in Washington, has written a letter in which he hints at certain facts in the carreer of Mrs. Brinsmade, which led him to consent to the arrest, and to suggest that the she should be sent to New Orleans to her father. We quote one sentence from his

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NOVEMBER 12, 1862. The B ard of Directors have this day declared a cash dividend of TEN PEB CENT, on the Capital State, and SIX PER CENT, interest on the Script of the tompany, payable on and after the first December proximo.

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They have ordered also that the remaining outstanding Scrip of the Company of the issue of the years prior to 1838, be redeemed in each of and after February 2, 1863, from which dist call interest there on shall cease.

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