This assemblage of small politicians slavery and emancipation question, has thought proper to vary the entertainiticians have no idea of keeping their the Bank, if he required it This evimouths closed upon this delicate question, until they see what course Great Britain is likely to take in regard to it. No, not they; each has his axe to grind, and he is determined to sharpen it .-Some of these Congressmen blustered s nonsensically, prior to our government's giving up the rebel Embassadors, that they feel themselves somewhat compromised by the unexpected turn which the question so suddenly took, and hence their present inability to conceal their mortification and rage.

It will be remembered that among the most intense of those who dared the Ad ministration to give up Mason and Slidell was the Hon. Henrick B. Wright He stated that rather than let these rebel agents free he would depopulate the entire North. He imagined, like the rest of his sort, that the government having complimented Capt. Wilkes for his exploit, it would unquestionably sustain the act; but in this Mr. Wright was to, he thought it necessary to put himself right by destroying the bad impression asioned by his former warlike speech.

He said: "Under present circumstances he would have no controversy with the Administra-tion for surrendering Mason and Slidell, for we have as much on our hands now as we can sustain. But if these men had to idered, it should have been under protest, and we should remember this is a question hereatter to be settled with Eng-

4 In the course of a colloquy between Messrs. Vallandigham and Wright the former asked the latter w ether he would be in favor of a war with England if she breaks the blockade. 4.Mr. Wright replied that he would be in favor of a war whether the blookade were broken by England or any other power, for we would then be placed in a position from which we could not escape.'

On the evening that Mr. Wright assured the serenaders in Washington, that he would sacrifice every life in the North, rather than give up Mason and Slidell, we had just as much to attend to as we have at present. But, notwithstanding all we have on hand, Mr. Wright again assures us that if England attempts to break the blockade, why

there is no escape from war. If the member from the Luzerne district and his colleagues would only attend to their legitimate duties, go to bed early and refrain from late suppers and stimulating and rebellious beverages, they would not be subjected to the humiliation of detracting the coinage of their fevered imaginations. These midnight Democratic caucus on Tuesday evening. The in acting upon the nomination of Mr. Shields as:

PENNSYLVANIA AND OHIO ON EMANCIPATION.

We yesterday published the annual message of Gov. Curtin, in which we cannot discover a single line of comfort for the radical, emancipation Abolitionists. We have now before us the Cincinnati Commercial, containing the message of the Executive of that State, Governor Dennison, from which we select the following extract. It is pretty evident that a wholesome reaction has commenced, in the ranks of the Republican party. and that a few months longer duration of the present war, and the increasing burthens and responsibilities it will entail upon the country, will have the effect of driving these fanatical Abolia tionists, now in Congress, into merited obscurity, and supply their places with practical statesmen. But the Governor of Ohio says:

"The movement of a nation toward reform should be slow to make it safe; hence the President's recommendation of coloni zing the African race, when some system of gradual emancipation is developed by the events of the war. An act of immediate general emancipation, throwing four millions of the colored caste loose on society, North and South, would leave them more enslaved than they are now. With out the intelligence, power and means of a master of the superior race, to support them in the competition with that race if the business of life, they would perish.—
The North rejecting them, as it has done
in many of the States and might do in the others, the four millions, let loose in the South, would encounter a war of castes—a

THE MICHIGAN SENATOR

ELECT. The Republican Legislature of Michigan has elected, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Bingham, Jacob M. Howard. The new Sens ator is said to be a man of superior abilities, and rather conservative in his opinions: In addressing the caucus which nominated him he spoke as follows, in which it will be seen he thought the Constitution of the United States a better thing to talk about than the in-

evitable "conflict." Mr. Howard said: "Should the two Houses of the Lagislature see fit to ratify your action, elevating me to the Senate of the United States, I shall ever strive to do my duty faithfully, unflinchingly and truly. What that duty unflinchingly and truly. What that duty may be we cannot foresee. We cannot penetrate the future and see what will be the appropriate line of action to pursue. At the close of a treasonable pase the appropriate line of action to pursue. At the close of a treasonable pase the appropriate line of action to pursue. At the close of a treasonable pase the appropriate line of action to pursue. At the close of a treasonable pase the policy of England to the daily papers. At the close of a treasonable pase the policy of England to the daily papers. At the close of a treasonable pase the policy of England to the daily papers. At the close of a treasonable pase the policy of England to the daily papers. At the close of a treasonable pase the policy of England to the was for the was for the was for the daily papers. At the close of a treasonable pase the policy of England to the was for the constitution which has never before been presented out. Three-cheers for Abe Lincoln and the lation of 80,000,000 now they will soon, if not checked, overshadow Great Britain. We cannot this continent, nor hardly, indeed in the world. We are struggling for national existence, and if the American people still possess for their country that courage, patriotism and abiding love for which they have ever best famed, they will have come out triumphate and saved the Ark of a Covenant which a good God has given them [Applause] If that good ship, the Constitution of the United States, which has weathered the storms and semmests of has weathered the storms and tempests of over eighty years, making our nation at once the glory and envy of the world, be

Look well to your deughters. Sparks fal. ling on your house are often less

WORTHY OFFER. We were yesterday shown a letter, in the hands of a friend, from James E. Brown, President of the Kittanning ration of Mason and Slidell. These pol. his disposal one-tenth the capital of dence of friendship and public spirit on the part of Mr. Brown and the management of the Bank, is deserving of all praise and imitation. Mr. Phillips has earned and deserves such friendship his straightforward and indomitable business career has placed him among the most reliable and useful of our manufacturers and business men of this city. HARRISBURG LEGISLATURE

The following are the yess and nays in the Penn sy vania House of Representatives, on the election of Chief Clerk. The cand dates were Mr. Rauch, epublican, and Mr. Jacob Zeigler, Democrat : CHIEF CLERK.

The rule requiring nominations to lay over on day was suspended, and the House proceeded to Messrs: Abbott, Alexander, Armstrong, Bat (Mercer,) Bushy, Chatham, Cochran, Cowan, Crane

annis, Dougherty, Elliot, Fox, Freeland, Gamble Grant, Gross, Hall, Happer, Henry, Hoffer, House nolder, Hutchman, Kennedy, Lehman, M'Ciellan, M'Coy, Moore, Myers, Ritter, Ross, (Luzerne alightly mistaken. In the debate alluded (Cheser,) Smith, (Philadelphia) Strang, Truey owe, Russell, Schrock, Sellers, Shannon, Smith Witchell, Vincent, Warner, Wildey, Williams, Windle-52, voted for Mr Rauch. Mesers. Banks, Barron, Boileau, Brown, (Northumberland.) Caldwell, Craig Delione, Divins, Don ey, (Greene,) Donnelly, (Philadelphia.) Duffield, Carly, Gaskul, Graham, Greenbank, Hess, Hoove

Hopkins, (Philadelphia,) Hopkins, (Washington, Josephs, Kaine, Kline, Labar, Lichtenwallner M'Cullooh, M'Makin, M'Manus, Neiman, Persning, Peters, Potteriger, Quigley, Ramsey, Rex, Rucad Ross, (Mifflin) Rowland, Ryon, Tate, Thompson Tution, Wak-field, Weidner, Wimley, Wolf and Zeigler-46, voted for Mr. Zeigier. Mr. Worley-1, vot d for Mr. H II

E. H. Rauch having received a majority of vo was declared elected, and took the cash of office. The Secretary of the Commonwealth being in troduced presented the Annual Message of th Tovernor, with accompanying documents, which was read. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The House then elected the following officers: Assistant Clerk-E. S. Capron. Transcribing Clerks-C. W. Walker, J. tobert Brown, James Connelly. The above named gentlemen appeared inly sworn into office. The House then resumed the election of its cers, which resulted as follows:

Sergeant-at-Arms-E. B. Picket; who app he following assistante: James Sulers, J. C. Sturdevant, Richard Hutel ns, John W. Wright. Doorkeeper-Casper Gang; who appointe ollowing assistants: Geo. W. Gettys, Lewis Frederick, I. M. Boir

Messenger-9. G. Blanchard. Postmaster—H. A. Woodhouse All the above named officers, with the on of the Messenger, Mr. Blanchard, appeared and were duly sworn into office.

Democratic Caucus. say to Mr. Wright and the rest of his ed can be elected, as the House may be regarded as permanently organized on a Rebublican bas Chief Clerk-Jacob Zeigler, Butler,

Assistant Glerk-R. Milton Spear, Huntingd Transcribing Cierks-A. J. Sanderson, Laguas ier, Jesse B. Davis, Montgomery; Charles B. Roers, Philadelphia; W. S. Ralston, Armstrong.

Postmaster—Jesse W. Knight, Bucker Manager—John R. Smith, Fayette—Harr.

Affairs at Fort Warren. We make the following extracts from the letter of a correspondent at Fort Warren to the Lynn

We have new sixty-one guns mounted-tix y four and inirty-two pounders, the former capable of sending a ball, d.ing execution, two and a half miles. There are more that are not mounted, owing to the want of carriages, which are expected soon. The magazines are all finished, and fee quite safe in this our noble fors. Let me state a very remarkable thing in this

onnection. Out of the number drawn to go home quite a number-some dozen or fifteen, perhaps more-declined going and gave up their places to others. I have since conversed with several of them in regard to it. Some of them gave one rea son, some another, but all giving as a main resson that they had no wish to go back to their regiment. which they say they would have to do if they were exchanged, and saying, as it was winter, they could get nothing to do at nome, and their living here was much better than they expected. I assure you they will go home with much better feelings to ward the people of the State than when they came here, having had opportunities of as cotating some what with the soldiers and workmen here. They all appear to be contented with their let-that is so far as treatment is concerned. They have more privileges than they expected.

To give your readers some idea of the amount of provisions required for the sustenance of the soiers and prisoners, I will give the amount delt out here per day. We have five hundred and five soldiers, and five nundred and fifty-three presoners The prisoners receive one loaf of bread each while six hundred and ninety pounds of meatteefand po k—one bushel and twelve quarts beans, fifty-five pounds raw coffee, eighty pounds sugar, five and a half galions vinegar five and a half ounds candles, twenty-three pounds soup, twelve pounds candles, twenty-three pounds soup, tweive quarts sait, two hundred and fifty pounds potatoes, are divided among them ideally. The soldiers relieve that up to the time of his death, the Prince ses on certain days. Tea I have not named as I have with which England is rushing into war with do not know the quantity. The lost weighs twenthe United States—an event which he denounced Rice is also given out once a week, I believe. The expense, I learn, is about one hundred and ten

icliars per day to keep these prisoners. Who are the Traitors? This question can be easily and correctly an wered by any one who will read the following from a letter written from New York to the Al-

bany Argus: "One of the tribe of British hirelings, Wandell Phillips, recently lectured here. His oration was a farrage of treason, one-fifth of which, if uttered ity, is reported by the Albany Evening Journal to by a democrat, would have consigned the individ- have said: constitution. The response was an instant shout checked, overshadow Great Britain. We cannot of 'Hustle him out!' and he was hustled out ignominiously. General Fremont was present, and, whenever his name was uttered by the speaker.

A writer, claiming to be a woman, publishes in the Augusta Chronicis a coarse and bitter artificity of the English people towards the cle against the U.S. Government and all connected rabid hostility of the English people towards the United States had greatly abated, and that even a White, Colored and Balmoral Hoop Skirts, A writer, claiming to be a woman, publishes destined to be destroyed, I desire that my bones may go to the bottom with her."—

with it. From the superabundance of gall she pours forth, we judge she must be a "galled jade."

—Locasville Journel.

The stream of your life is not in all things

COMMENDABLE AND PRAISE- Prospect of a Fight in Kentucky [From the Mount Sterling, Ky, Whig, of Jan. 8d.] There is every prospect of an early engagemen between the Union troops and the insurgents is the mountairs above. The troops that went having apparently become tired of the Bank, at Kittanning, Pa., to William forced march towards the Sandy river. From this through here for Prestonaburg sent back their

ment by the consideration of the resto- couragement, and promptly placing at pated-in fact we should not be surprised if it had pared—in fact we should not be surprised it is list taken place ere this. We anticipate a bloody fight Marshall and his men are in a needy and destrate condition, and they know that nothing by decided victory can save them. But we have in nisgivings of the result if there is anything like proper generalship exercised on our side. The orce under Garfield on the Sandy is alone equal to that of Marchall, independent of his reserves. We anxiously await further news.

Caleo Cushing, as the senior member of the ednesday, in a brief speech, concluding as

n the history of the country, when we are in arms uphold he constitution, when the dearest care f every citizen of the commonwealth is not for his wn life, but for the life of the Union. At other imes the wordy warfare of party, the strifes of facon, might be tolerated and endorsed, if not enouraged and applauded. Such is not the present our. Higher and greater thoughts occupy us now. I confidently believe that you, gentlemen rill prove yourselves equal to the emergency, the election of Chief Clerk; with the following re- that you will rise to the height of your duties, and that, taking the constitution for your load and your guide through the troubles of the times Beaver, Beebe, Bigham, B:anchard, Bitis", Brown, you will dedicate yourselves to the single object of contributing with heart and soul to uphold, to restableh and perpetuate our sacred and belove i lacon. That we resolve and determine to do with he good help of God.

> General Shields, Senator McDougall and the Union. CARD FROM GENERAL SHIELDS.

THE ELITOR OF THE SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6, 1861. Since my return to the State, a few days ago, my ention has been called to the following pargraph, which seems to have gone the rounds of the

GENERAL SHIRLDS.

Senstor McDougall, of California, made a speech

Jocksonville, illinois, and the Jacksonville Jour
Mi, in a sketch of his remarks, says:—'The speakc referred to an interview between himself and

C referred to an interview between himself and C referred to a referred to a referred to a na, in a sketch of his remarks, says :- "The speakseneral Shields, in San Francisco, in the fall of 60, which shows that Shields was enlisted in the secession movement at that time, and visited Califorms to fart'er his interests, and tried to induce the speaker to join his fortune with it." This paragraph, short as it is, contains three seperate and distinct falsehoods:-"That Shields was nlisted in the secession movements at that time"

(or at any other time) is talsehoed No. 1. "That h isited California to further its interests," falsehoo-No. 2. "That he tried to induce the speaker (Sens or McDougail) to join his fortunes with it," falsehood No. 3. If Senator McDongall is correctly reported in the above paragraph, if is only left for me to pronounce nim the author of a base lie and despicable calumniator. Your obedient servant,

CARD FROM SENATOR M'DOUGALL. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD ASTOR HOUSE, NEW YORK, Jan. 6, 1862. I am advised that a question has been made con erning a statement made by me at Jacksonvill illinois. Not having the paper making the state ment before me, I can only now repeat what I pur posed to state at Jacksonville. What I then Inended to say was that Mr. James Shields, in the fall of 1860, stated to me at San Francisco, California, that he approved the secession of the South ern (cotton) States; that he thought they had just sause for secession, that the South had both the w.!! and the power to achieve success, and that is was sound policy to favor them. If it is supposed that in discharging my official duty as a Senator, or general, I can be influenced by menacer trust that all such hopes will prove unfounded.

Curious Development-1 rince Al bert and Lord Palmerston. The London Critic, one of the ablest of the But ish weeklies, has the following singular comments upon the death of Prince Albert, hinting at a very curious bit of secret political history, in which, it seems, Americans are interested as well as the "About the year 1851, and during the years

which the war with Russia came about, the public

was agitated through the press about the interfe race of the Prince Consort with foreign politics. I've plaintiff in that matter was Lord Palmerston, complained that he never could see the wife with sit the husband being present. In .1864 that nuble lord was charged by the Queen with sending disaptches to foreign Powers without her royal ancuon in other words, with having usurped the office of the Orown: In consequence of that Lord Palmerston was dismissed the Foreign Secretaryship, and this (was generally understood at the time) was through the direct personal influence and solvice of the late Prince Consort. The revenge which the noble lord took upon that occasion was peculiar and characteristic, he cultivated the peronal acquaintance of the editors of some so-called liberal" journals, and persuaded those gentleme to "write down" the Prince, denouncing him as an enemy of England, and a supporter of what were then called "German interests"—as if anything could be the interest of Germany which was not really to the interest of England. The unthinking people took up the cry, and the Prince was actual ly hooted in the streets of London. The journals which seven years ago did this to the Prince are now among the loudest and most pretentious of he mourners Se short are human memories. "These events happened but seven years agoand although the Prince never again openly terfered with the foreign policy of the Minister who did not long remain out of office, it is not to be supposed that either Prince or Minister forgo those transactions. The interval between 1864 and those transactions by the Prince in promoting his schemes wast he believed to be the interests of the fine arts in this country, and by a tacit understanding he was permitted by the Mir isters to dip as deeply into the national purse for that purpose as it pleased him to do; yet while he was by the side of the Queen it is not to be supposed that he did not privately afford to her Majes-ty the benefit of his sagaoious counsels in matterof far higher importance than the destines of south Kensington, or the commercial success of as subversive of her interests, dangerous to the real sources of her power, and certain to be adad ten vantageous only to despotic Powers of Europe.
Whother this view was right or wrong, such, we

believe, was the faith in which the Prince Conso What an English Abolitioninist Says. The Earl of Shaftsbury, who makes great pre

look upon such a monstrons growth without ap-

this gang of treason-mongers and despiters of the constitution vociferously applauded, while Gen of the Trent Affair in England.

Woolen Hoods, Woolen Sleeves, Nubias, Sontags, Private letters received at Washington from distinguished English politicians, settle, all doubts as to the acceptability of the settlement made of the rabid hostility of the English people towards the United States had greatly abated, and that even a proposition on the part of the United States for an abitration would enable the peace party there to avers hostilities. The return of the rabel prison-The stream of your me is not in an image erg, even upon the ground stated in Mr. Seward's like an ordinary stream; you can't infer that its dispatch to Lord Lyons, will effectively extinguish the war fever, and produce a reaction in favor of the United States and adverse to the retails.

-OBITUARY

"Sufer little children to come unto me for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." The death of the dear, swee ocent, JOSEPHENE, daughter of James and Margaret Floyd, calls to mind the above divine precept. How happy it is for the guileless who is walted to our Heavenly Palter out of this "vale of tears." Altho it is hard to part with the fondly beloved darling, whose little prattle was the life of the household, the cherub has gone to Him who knoweth all things best; where she will be ed with angelic rejoicing; she like the medidan

"And like the wearist dove O'er shoreless ocean driven, Raise then thine eye above
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