PITTSBURGH POST.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18.

EMANCIPATION IN THE HOUSE.

Mr, Wadsworth, a Union member of the House of Representatives from Kentucky, made a speech on Wednesdiy last, in reply to the abolition emancipation notions which have been so frequently advanced since the present session of Congress began. He paid his respects, particularly, to Thaddeus Stephens, Julien and Bingham. The speech of the Kentucky member was one of the ablest of the session, commanding during its delivery, the undivided attention of the House. He declared that if the emancipation party succeeded in their schemes, the border States were lost, and that all hopes of a restoration of the Union were ended. In reply to Bingham's argument that Congress has power, under the constitution, to emancipate slaves, he said that "No powers stitutional.
"If we want could be exercised unless expressly granted or plainly deduced from that minds the idea that they are warring with instrument. Emancipation was a foregone conclusion with Mr. Bingham, who had to sustain his position by argument, however fallacious. Those who charge that Kentucky wants to dictate, and that Kentucky wants to dictate, and that Kentucky wants to dictate, and the substant of the substan ry. She has not in the former five thousand, while in the latter she has thirty thousand. It was a vile slander on the people of the country to say they could not put down the rebellion, and hence he presumed the necessity to employ blacks for this purpose. The rebellion can be quelled if we are not divided; but if emancipation be the declared policy, fifteen instead of eleven States will be placed in rebellion, while many from the free States will lay down their arms, unwilling to be partners to so unjust and unconstitutional a policy. He appealed to the gentlemen to stand like a wall around the constitution, and in a fraternal spirit unite for the preservation of the country from the dangers which now surround it."

"WHAT TRUE REPUBLICANS DEMAND."

Under this significant caption the Gazette, yesterday, led off with an editoon the interesting question of abolition, as connected with the rebellion. If President Lincoln would only muzzle few more of the abolition demagogues who are holding office, we think it would have a most salutary effect upon the public mind. There is nothing like threatening these patriots, conscientiou as they profess to be.

The article in the Gazette, alluded to, tively implores;

nen. wish to restore the Union as it was, sla ion, in that we are agreed, but we desire that slavery may take its chances in a war urged by itself, for its own aggran-

So, after the bluster and nonsense we have heard about crushing slavery, and arming the slaves, and the necessity of emancipation, we are now told that all the abolitionists desire is that "slavery may take its chances" in the meantime. And who objects to this? Why no one in the free States; it must take its chances, whether we like it or not. The ration of the Union, leaving "slavery to take its chances" in the meantime.-Those who have the finest opportunities of knowing, say that a proclamation of emancipation would have the effect of uniting the border slave States against us, so that cannot be the best way of reuniting the States: and yet the Gazette has been advocating that absurd policy with vehemence and determination -But if that paper sticks to its present declaration that it is first and foremost in favor of the restoration of the Union. leaving "slavery to run its chances," we are content to say no more on the subject. And in order to show its sincerity in this, we expect it to give a faithful support to the Administration, in its efforts to crush the rebellion, and not join those rascals who have been doing all in their power to embarrass it because it would not adopt their foolish ideas of emancipation. Support the government in its efforts to restore the Union, and let Fremont and Cameron, and other small fry, attend to their own little po-

CONFISCATION.

litical intrigues.

Senator Trumbull, on Wednesday last introduced a bill to confiscate the property and free the slaves of rebels. The bill authorizes the President of the United States to make provision for

the transportation, colonization and settlement in some tropical country beyond the limits of the United States, of such persons of the African rade made free by the provisions of this act, as may be willing to emigrate, having first obtained receipt of a pension from the United States Gov. the assent of said country.

It cannot be believed that many eman cipated slaves will voluntarily avail them selves of this offer, when it is considered that few even of the more enlightened of those blacks who were free-born prefer to emigrate.

Another project is, however, talked of among the opponents of slavery for the sive use and ownership of the slaves made free. So, instead of having an indian State, we might ultimately have but the state and obligation of the slaves is an old, experienced and reliable officer, having an indian State, we might ultimately have Indian State, we might ultimately have an African one. An abolition periodical, in a recent number, by way of amendment of this scheme, proposes that South Carolina should be set apart for this

Pluttony is as common a vice as drunker inned in eating before he did in drink-

THE BLOCKADE necessity for increased vigilance on the part of our navy in enforcing the outhern blockade, is very evident from the following, which we clip from a New York paper:

We have received from a Havana correspondent a printed list of fifty vessels ports, from the 26th of May till the 26th of December.

"Since the above was put in type, one steamer and four schooners have arrived with cotton and naval stores at Havans and Matanzas from Confederate ports." THE Journal of Commerce is jubilan

that Mr. Cameron is out of the way, and of the change made, appealing to Democrats and Southern Union men, it "We desire to call the attention Democrats throughout the country to the importance of the appointment that has

been made, and to the earnest it gives that the future policy of the war will be Con-"If we could reach the ears of Sotherners

has as many soldiers in the rebel ruks as in those of the Union, misread histo ious citizens the choice of accepting esceable administration of the govern nent on the principles upon which it was founded, or a war to be prosecuted by the united efforts of all true Americans of whatever party name.'

Harrisburgh Correspondence Merning Post:

HARRISBURGH, January 14, 1862. DEAR POST:-It is a matter of general remark that this town is unusually dull and insipid for this season of the year, at which it is usually galvanised into whatever of life and ectivity it is known to cossess. The soldiers with their round of duties at the camp adjacent, have lost their attraction of novelty, and for the most part have become com non place, and of pulic amusements, whatever may be rife of a private nature, there is the usual maximum of none, (excepting Sam Sanford's new pera house).

The Legislature now in session is certainly an able one, and if we may judge of the proviou character for honesty of most of the leading men ers, the Commonwealth need not be apprehen sive of any grand larceny of her rights or propery, during this winter, if indeed there be any thing est of sufficient magnitude or importance to tempt rial which strikes us a slight caving in the cupidity of her representatives. Looking ov the popular branch, it is gratifying to see so much ving salt in the persons of vigorous minded ien. Of these, without any disrespect to other who are worthy of confidence and of high re utation, I recognize John Scott, the able lawyer of Huntingdon, Thomas Williams, William H. Armstrong, of Lycoming, Thomas J. Bigham, your county, Wm Hopkins, of Washington, T lanks, of Blair, and Cyrus L. Pershing, of (In the Senate are A. K. McClure, John P. Penny eister Clymer, Barney Riley and the speaker I W. Hall. With such men as leaders, the genera tone of the Assembly must be elevated and strong.

is as mild as piety itself; after complain- and we may look for something like wholesom ing about being misrepresented, it plain- and well digested legislation. The principal feature of interest to the House, which has yet transpired has been the contested election case from the coun-"Do not misrepresent our position, gene tyof Bedford. Mr. Cessna, who contests the seat involved, himself before the committee, and his argument, now printed, should be read in full to argument, now printed, anoma to result it it to be well understood and appreciated. It is regar-ded as a sound constitutional effort. The points are made in the form of a case stated, and the main question was the right of the county of Bedford to seperate representation under the Consti-The weather has become exceedingly disagree

able, with snow, sleet and rain.
Yours, &c., CAIUS MARCUS. Russell on Secretary Cameron.

Dr. Russell, in a recent letter to the London Slavery and Mr. Cameron. The dissension, however, commences in the Cabinet, itself, where Mr. Cameron, the Secretary f War, is making a bold bid to take the lead ou of the hands of all his fellows, and to head th Republican party on the question of abelition The Secretary is one of those remarkable men who are developed, or who develope themselves so wonderfully in the United States. By incessant labor, by wast energy and industry, he has raised

and has an insight into character, a tact and ad-NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

nd great wealth. Untrayeled, he knows men and

manners as well as Ulysses for his own purposes.

THE BUARRIDE EXPEDITION.—It is generally believ ed that the destination of the Burnside expedition is Pam lice and Albemarie sounds. It is supposed that Roanoke Is and will first be assailled. This stand is about fifty miles north of Hatterss Inlet, in the strait which connects Familico found with

THE PARTORS ARROWS.—The Dil to essential a National Armory on the Government land at Rock Island, and appropriating \$100,000 for that purpose, has had two readings in the Senate, and made the especial order for next Monday.

PARDOUED-A ! ridge burner in East Tennesse named Henry Self, convicted and sen enced to be ung for aiding in burning the Lick Creek bridge has been the recipient of executive elemency by President Davis. His friends procured his reprieve by telegraphing on the very morning of the day on shich the execution was to have taken place.

DRATH OF A REVOLUTIONARY VETERAN.-Mr. Pete Van Buskirk, of Bergen county, died recently as ernment having served as a soldier and forag aster in the Revolutionary army.

To SHA's BRECHER'S LABORS, -It is said that Rev R. M. Hatfield, now of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and a writer for the Independent, is to as sume the pastorate duties, in part, of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's church. The editorial labors of the latter gentleman are so operous that he intends only to preach in the evening, while Mr. Hatfield will officiate in the morning service.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.-By direction of th among the opponents of slavery for the disposition of the emancipated slaves, if the war continues, and be carried into the States of the Mississippi—that is, to allot the Indian territory to-the exclusion.

Pager Same vs. Sawan Same.—The gentleme appointed to inquire into the expediency of aubstiding perced shoes fer sewed ones, in the army will report in the course of a week to the War De-partment. They believe the pegged ones can be made to operate as well as the other kind- besides paying seventy-five cents on each pair to the govand to substantiate their recommend tion they will cause a vast amount of testime

SOUTHERN NEWS.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 2.—General Johnson has called upon the Provisional Government of Kesimsky for thirty thomand troops, to serve for one or three years. It is understood that when two or more brigades are mustered into service they will be placed under command of Hon. W. B. Preston, possessions of the positions in the responsible discuss which he was considered and without his knowledge or processions and without his knowledge or processions. The difficulties of his position; the Call for Troops respondent a printed list of fifty vessels who is to receive the appointment of Major Genethat have run the blockade of the rebel ral. [He has since been appointed, and is to have the command of iwenty-five regiments of infantry.

> Reinforcements at Bowling Green, My. The correspondent of the Nashville Bonn writing from Bowling Green, 30th ult., says: "Vast reinforcements are pouring in at a rate more rapid than anything that has yet been witnessed. Their instructions are to be ready for any emergency. A few days since, the Forty-firs Tennessee, a full, brave, and splendid-looking reg-iment, reached here. Just after them came three additional Mississippi regiments. Yesterday the entire force from Camp Beauregard arrived General Bower's entire division, seven thousand strong, are coming—two of the regiments arrived here to-day. They were the Twenty-second Mis-sissippi, Colonel Benham, and the Twenty-seventh. Tennessee. The others will follow t leneral McCulloch, the world-renowned Ben, is on his way here with his redoubtable troops, and General Floyd and his forces. However, it is sta ed this evening that he had arrived at Gallatin, whence he would take up his line of march for Scottsville, Ky. Cavalry, artillery and heavy bat-

eries are also daily coming in large quantities." Indemnity to Loyal Citizens.

The Richmond Examiner says:
"In the Virginia Senate, January 7th, a resolution offered by Mr. Newman was adopted, approprinting so much of the public debt of the Stat and other securities held by the resident citisen of the United States and the District of Column as may be necessary to indemnify the citizens Virginia who are loyal to the State, for losses su sained by them in consequence of any confiscation act of the Congress of the United States, or any other act growing out of the war." situation of the South Corolina Seaboard

The Charleston correspondent of the Richmon-Engineer, writing under date of January 5th, give he following as "the situation of the seaboard:" All accounts seem to agree as to the fact that he Tankee gun-boats are admirably managed. They range at will up and down the little bayou the coast, and their rifled guns are always serv. was probably the con

possesses that has induced General Lee to fai sok from the shore line of the main, and to choose his position for a final stand about three miles from the Cooss river. The position of the hostile forces at this time may be briefly stated as follows: The enemy, by means of his gun-boats hold command of Broad River and St. Helens sound, with all the intervening islands. His troops also occupy the main land just opposite to Port Royal ferry, and can now possess themselves, whenever they please, of the rest of the shore opposite to Port Royal Island, making, in all, a tract of about six miles long and haif a mile wide, immediately bordering on the Coose River. This tract has been abandoned altogether by the Confederate forces, which have receded about three miles toward the relived leaving and the confederate forces, which have receded about three miles toward the relived leaving and the confederate forces, which have receded about three miles toward the relived leaving and the confederate forces, which have receded about three forces, which have receded about three forces are considered by the exhalent actions of the exhaust and the absorbents to action, and in case of swelling or watery deposite, awakening the sleeping engrise of those vessels. miles toward the railroad, leaving a sirip of rice ands, averaging two miles in width, separating them from the positions yielded to the enemy.-These rice fields have all been 'flowed' or inundaed, by military authority, so that there are now only a few narrow roads by which the Yankees can push forward to the interior. Should they adance, of course they must abandon the suppor of the gun boats, and trust to their own strength

The Strategic Importance of Memphis. in the course of some remarks, urging the Pres. yterian Assembly recently in session at Augusta

a., to make Memphis their next place of meeting, udge Swayne, of the latter city, said: "Although our city is in the infancy of its progress, we count about 35,000, (estimated by strangers at 50,000.) As to accessibility, we may be rather conceited, but we think no city in the Confederacy may be compared with ours for this. By reference to the map, it will be seen that Memphis is geographically and most exactly the centre of the Captial Stock, payable on demand to the Stockhelders, or their legal reference to the map, it will be seen that Memphis is geographically and most exactly the centre of the Confederacy. It is intermediate to our north arm and southern boundary, our eastern and vestigeness of the Confederacy. It is intermediate to our north arm and southern boundary, our eastern and vestigeness of the Confederacy. It is approachable for nearly a thousand miles above and below, by one of the grandest rivers in the world. It is the termini of converging roads from every point of the compass. The Mempis ard Charleston Road, the great artery of the South, leading from all the Allantic States, with its numerous connections from the right and the left; the Memphis and New Orleans Road, and its is numerous connections from the right and the left; the Memphis and New Orleans Road, and its connections; the Memphis and Kentucky Road connections; and the Memphis and Little with its connections; and the Memphis and Little

westward you have not realised. To realise this progress, to conceive that one-half the area of your Church lies west of the Mississippi, and to take in the great idea of the entire country, I invite you to the bluffs of Memphis, from which common centhe bluffs of Memphis, from which common cer ire you may contemplate the whole, and f.om whose heights you may survey the entire field of operations of the Church—religious, benevolent

and educational. camp-which involves a compliment. It is not now a military camp. The house who were there, and the thousands on thousands of brave hearts from her own bosom, have passed on to the seat of sear. She is rather a hospital, where the forms of our women, ike angels from Heaven, are ministering round the beds of the sick and wounded.

in the strait which connects Familico i cound with Albemarie Sound, and is generally spoken of as the key to the possession of Albemarie Sound and its rights. Norfolk will not probably be disturbed by the expedition.

IRON-PLAYED MEN OF WAR —The House of Representatives has passed a bill to build a number of iron-plated men-of-war, under the direction of the Secretary of the Navy. It is now in the Senate, where an amendment was affixed to have them built under the direction of the President.

This is considered as a direct vote of censure of Secretary Welles.

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I will only add, to what I have said, that if it shall be the pleasure of the assembly to sit in Memphis they will be cordially and hospitably received by the people of Memphis.

British Army Officers in Boston, More than twenty British staff and field officers were at the Revere House on Friday and Satur-uav last, en route for Canada. They were a fine looking set of men, and by their absence of just and pretension, put to blush many of the minor officers of our volunteers. From their tons of bag-gage which accompanied them, it is presumed they intend to remain some time in the Canadas.—Borton Transcript

Madame Grisi in Ireland. It appears that Madame Grisi has taken anothe farewell of the stage, this time in Ireland, before a crowded audience in the Theatre Royal, Dublin-A letter says:

"On her departure from the theatre a vacy crowd "on ner departure from the theatre a vas; crowd had assembled outside the building; an open our riage, occupied by gentlemen bearing various flam beaux in various colors, was drawn up in front of the stage door, followed by Mad Grisi's own our riage, to which four horses were attached, and on riage, to which were mounted several persons, the top of which were mounted several persons, also bearing torohes. The procession thus formed proceeded to Morrison's Hotel, where Mad. Grist alighted, amid the renewed demonstrations of her alighted, amid the renewed demonstrations of her admirers, at whose request she appeared on the balcony and expressed her graceful appreciation of the many proots of kind esteem which she had so often received from the Irish public. The acclamations of the people were continued with such unabated fervor that Mad. Grish, to their surprise than their delicate ways with her received. unabated fervor that Mad. Grisi, to their surprise no less than their delight, sang, with her accustomed sweetness and expression, a stazas from "The Last Rose of Summer," and when she had concluded the tunnit was so great that had it pean continued, the inferference of the police might have been necessary, but Mad. Grist, reitsrating her thanks, gracefully withdrew.

100. Poverty is like a panther; look it sternly in

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From Bermuda. The Bermuda Royal Gassile says : "The United States steamer Keystone State, O State is at Bermuda for the purpose of inter chased in England by the Confederate govern

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of the rebels gave confidence in this especity generalship, that had not before existed. ain Le Loy, seven days from Philadelphia arrived on the 15th, with dispatches to the United States consul. It is generally believed that the Keystone the steamer Pacific, recently reported to be pur.

On Friday morning, Ithhingt, at 10 o'clock, of ty-phoid fever, MARTHA STOCKTON, third daugh-ter of John McD. and Mary L. Orossan aged 13 years, I month and 25 days.

The funeral will leave the residence of her parents, Monongahela House, on Sunday, 19th inst.

On Friday evening 17th inst. at a quarter of the colock, JOSEPH LONG, Req., in the 78d als age. Funeral on Monday afternoon, from his late resi, once, No. 89 Ferry street, at two o'clock precisely. Religious services at 11/2 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend without further

his mother, Greenwood, West Manchester, on Sat urday, 18th inst., at 2 c'clock. The friends of the

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Directors of the Allegheny Insurance Com-pany have this day declared a dividend of TWO DOLLARS (FLOO) PER BHARE, payable in cash to the Stoncholders, or their legal representatives, on or after the 18th inst.

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a resolution of the Lagrainture of the Commonwealth of April 10, 1828, bottoe is brerby given to all persons desirous of procuring copies of the Acts of the next Legislature, to subscribe at this office for the same.

A few copies of the Acts of the last Legislature remain for those subscribing, and others.

OFFICE MOROGRAPHIA NASSASTON CONPART, MONONGARELA NASSATION COMPANY,

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NY-NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS—The
sanual meeting of the Stockholders of the Motonfasheta Ravigation Company will be held at the office of said Company, NO '16 GRANT STREET, in
the city of Pittsburgh, on THURSDAY, the 9th day
of January, 1862, (as required by law at haif past 2
o'clook, p. m. The elections for officers of said
Company for the ensuing year will be held between
the hours of meeting and four o'clock p. m.

Petrasuma. January 18 1862.

PERSONNAL JANUARY 1st, 1860,
PRINCIPAL TO HOTIOE, ALLEGHENY
BRIDGE.—The Fresident and Managers of
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Allegneny," have this day declared a Dividend of
FOUR PER CENT on the Capital Stock of the
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