## PITTSBURGH TO. T

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1862.

MR. EVERETT'S LECTURE. evening, who had the pleasure of listening to the lecture of Mr. Everett, upon the origin and cause of the present rebellion. We should be rejoiced to hear of this discourse being delivered and published in every city and village in the Union. It would produce incalculable good. Mr. Everett inculcates but one idea in the settlement of our present difficulties, and that is a restoration of the Union; no matter what the cost and sacrifice, the Union must be restored.-Indeed the only point which lifted the lecturer from the monotony of colloquisi enunciation, was his contemplation of a restored confederacy. Here he grew not only eloquent, but effectively impassioned. His picture of permanent secession, and seperation again among become so many distracted, jarring principalities, was painfully striking .-Nothing but Union could save us from degradation and death. During the entire lecture the idea

emancipation was not alluded to: and for this reason, we apprehend, applause was seldom bestowed upon it utterances by that portion of the immense audience who favor that fanciful policy.-Indeed, the only burst of applause which lecturer feelingly depicted Breckinridge plotting treason against the government while occupying a seat in the Senate, and under the obligation of an oath to support our constitution. This was responded to by a general demonstration of feeling throughout the room. After the convention proceeded to the election of a this impaling of Breckinridge, we ex. pected Mr. Everett to proceed to the dissection of Mr. John Bell, of Tennessee; he too had been a Senator of the United States, and was, like Breckinridge, a candidate for the Presidency at the late electoin, the distinguished lecturer himself being on the ticket with him for the place which Breckinridge subsequently vacated. Where now i this John Bell, the par-excellent Union candidate? why, in the rebel service.--We do not mention this to relieve Breck. inridge, but to show that Mr. Everett might have made a handsome climax to one of his stately sentences, by introducing the treason of these two renegades and parracides together.

Mr. Everett's conclusion was a thrilling appeal to us all to forget past differences about party, in order to present a united front to more speedily conquer the rebellion. 'The lecturer must be aware already abandoned party for the sake of Williams, Wind e. the country. We see no longer in the Grath, vis:

Democratic press the discussion of po
Messrs. Clymer, Orawford, Dunovan, Glatz, Kin-

These extremists instead of confining bellion, do all in their power to embarrass the President whom the Democracy are gallantly sustaining; and what is still more remarkable and provoking, these abolition crusaders are by no means slow in suspecting any man's lovalty who is not an out and out emancipationist. Even Mr. Exerett himself is not or hodoctate the estimation of this set of mancipation agitators. Talk about the Democracy abandoning former preju. dices; what would become of the government and country were it not for that ever faithful organization? Were they disposed to be factional-as the extreme abolitionists now are—what and Smith, (Chester). are, while pecksniff abolitionists remain | He never would desert his flag-no. at home, giving sneaking expressions of never. suspicion to the loyalty of some of our ablest officers. In the council and in the field, from the commencement of hostilities, the Democracy have sustained meanwhile no decisive results from our immense the Administration as if it were their military preparations have been obtained. The own. So impressed is the President and the reasonable men of the Republican party with these convictions, that points on the coast and on the inland bo we see, upon the first opportunity of ders of the Confederate States. It is well under fered, a life-long Democrat selected for the now, most important branch of our givernment. The Democracy are for the Union and the speediest means to forces are sent upon Southern expeditions, while restore it; in this they are aided by thousands of patriotic Republicans; the abelitionists wish to restore it in their rived, is to take their place, in General Smith' \*abolitionists wish to restore it in their way or not at all; and in doing so they are not willing to abrogate a single particle of partizen animosity.

## PECULATORS WORSE THAN TRAITORS.

We have frequently, through the colnmns of the Post during Simon Cameron's career, denounced the speculating and the persons named resched the city by paths rather than main roads.

Any movement will be a source of delight to the Department, as far worse than traitors. We found but few to agree with us, but now that a hundred millions have been sitions, go for nothing squandered, we are to learn the distinction between a peculator and a traitor from the amiable Greeley himself:

The class next in its claim on the at tention of the new Secretary is that of the jobbers and peculators. If he needs any more law to enable him to deal summarily more haw to enable him to deal summarily with these scoundrels, Congress will pass it within the next hour or two; meantime, let him hang or shoot, according to the mailtie of each case, looking to Congress and the people for his justification. Whoever shall be delected in robbing the Government in this crisis, whether in the sale of hours or armany armany and considered the constant of the cons enment in this crisis, whether in the same of houses or arms, or provisions, or clothing, or munitions, or whatever else, jet president runser of the deplacement of Adjuent him have the benefit of a drum-head courts denoted Thomas, or indeentally said that Gen.

Buell stockness to that officer in rank; in t eir support of the deplacement of the deplacement of the same of the deplacement of the same of the deplacement of the dep A traitor is a delestable object, but a pecu-lator—one who can steat from his country at such a crisis as this, or impose unwholes

some food or ji may contained on her brave defenders—is so much more wathsome than dejenders—is so much more wanted as a saint by comparison. And nothing short of a rawshide can touch the feelings of a peculator. He knows that he is a vile creature; but We were among those, on Tuesday of his baseness till the rope is around his vening, who had the pleasure of listenevening, who had the pleasure of listenevening.

"If Secretary Stanton can succeed in dearing Washington and its vicinity of rebel spies and peculating contract jobbers.
we believe our Generals will take care of the open, declared traitors in arms, and that we shall soon have the rebellion under foot. Heaven grant it!"

The fight between Cameron and remont, which agitated the country a few weeks ago, has resulted in the destruction of both combatants. Cameron had influence enough to procure Fremont's removal, but he did not long enjoy his victory. His own head soon rolled upon the executioner's block for the same causes that led to the decapi tation of Fremont-official corruption and favoritism for the emancipation of the negro. For all such partizans we those who had seceded, until those States have no other wish than to see them re-enact the role of the Kilkenny cats!

WE were shown a dispatch last vening from George W. McCook, of McCook had been wounded in the battle at Somerset, Ky, and that the "Bully Ninth" was badly cut up. Col. McCook was Acting Brigadier under Rosecrans in Western Virginia, and performed some of the heaviest work in that rethese radicals indulged in, was when the gion. We are anxious for the particulars of this engagement, which we are fearful will tell largely in the list of killed and wounded.

Election of State Treasurer. The hour of twelve having arrived, the Speaker nd members of the Senate were introduced, and State Treasuser. The election resulted as follows

PIRST B'LLOT. Jonas R. McClinto Wm. V. McGrath,.. FROOND BALLOT. Henry D. Moore,...... Jones R. McClintock,.....

Henry D. Moore,.......... Jonas R. Moclinteck,.... Wm. V. McGrath..... After the third ballot, it was announced that Hon. Henry D. Moore, having received a majority of all the votes cast, was duly elected State Treas-

PIRST BAILOT. The following-named voted for Henry D. Moo

Messrs. Benson, Boughter, Bound, Connell, Fuller, Hamilton, Hiestand, Imbrie, Irish, Johnson, letchum, Landon, Lawrence, Lowry, Meredith Nicholls, Penny, Rolinson, Serrill, G. R. Smith Wharton, Hall, Abbott, Alexander, Armstrong, Bates, Beaver, Bebee, Bigham, Blanchard, Bliss, Brown, (Mercer.) Cochran, Cowan, Dennis, Dougherty, Elliott, Fox, Freeland Grant, Hall, Hopper Henry, Hoffer, Hutchman, Kennedy, Lehman, McCleslan, McCoy, Moore, Myers, Ritter, Russel that the Democracy, the ancient defend- Schrock, Sellers, Shannon, bmith, (Ph.ladelphia) ers of the constitution and Union, have Stray, Tracy, Twitchell, Vincent, Warner, Wildey, The following-named voted for William V. Mc

litical questions; our anxiety being to sey, Lamberton, Mott, Reity, Smith, (Montgomery,) thwart the fanatics of the country in beriand) Caldwell, Cessns, Craig, Dellone, Divins, their efforts to convert the war into a Donley, (Greene.) Donnelly, (Philadeiphia.) Dufcrusade against the constitution and the possible re-union of the States.

These extremists instead of confining inglon, Josephs, Kaine, Kline, Labar, Lichten-These extremists instead of confining themselves to the original purpose of the government, in suppressing the rebellion, do all in their power to embar-

The following-named voted for Mr. Jonas B. Mc-Clintock, vis: Messrs. Busby, Chatham, Cane, Gamble, Gro Ross, (Luserne,) Scott, Smith, (Chester,) Worley

Upon the second ballot, the following voted for Jonas R. McClintock, viz:

Messrs. Clymer, Crawford, Mott, Banks, Busby Chatnam, Craig, Crane, Divins, Donley, Earley, Gamble, Gross, Hopkins, (Washington.) Kaine, Rhoads, Boss, (Luserne,) Scott, Smith, (chester,) Tate, Worley, Rowe.

Upon the third ballot, the following-named Union Democrats voted for Moore, thereby electing him

Messrs Busby, Chatham, Ross, (Luzerne,) Sco mischief could they not inflict upon the Union cause? But, instead of this, we votes persistently for Republicans and find them rallying to the support of the Republican party. He never intended to us; we can now determine on a plan and prepare for its execution in a short Administration with an alacrity and ended to do anything else. We have no time, that will render usught and abortive all thusiasm which abolitionists are inca- fault to find with Chrysostom, but he pable of appreciating. At the head and should not button-hole Democrats and in the body of our armies, there they weep when charged with inconsistency.

> Extensive Military Preparation. Six months have elapsed, says a Washington correspondent, since the battle of Buil Run, and preparations are, however, of such a character and extent as to justify the belief that vigorous blows are soon to be struck at many importan

Movements of Troops. On Munday last a New York regiment moved from camp in Washington, over into Virginia.
The soldiers, horses and wagons were bespattered with mud, and their plight will prove worse as they advance. Indeed, according to the report of offi-cers and soldiers, from the country around, it is impossible to operate with artillery or trains, he mpossible to operate with artillery or trains, &c., and the persons named reached the city by paths

Any movement will be a source of delight to the "onward to Richmond" people, to whom such things as the necessity of good arms and a dis. ciplined soldiery to operate against entrenched p

News from Washington. We copy the following from the Star of las

On Saturday last the following clerks in the office of the Auditor of the Treasury Department were reemoved, vis: Edward A. Whipple, of Pa; Samuel Linton, of Pa; W. V. W, Weaver, of Va, and L. O'Sullivan, of La:—the two first-named being second-eless (\$1,400 per assumm) and the two first-class (\$2,200 per assumm)

A Correction. orpic or consulting the Army Register we find posed condition of the sea cast, and Geverning properties mistaken on that point. Col. E. D. Pettus will recollect we called his attention to and now we call his attention to the capital distances.

Townsend ranks second in the list of that particular corps, and General Sucil third.

Mississippt—the city of Jackson.

War Preparations of the South—De fenses of New Orleans—Review o Southern Situation, &c. We make up another summary ews from late Richmond papers :

L. T. STER. W. THE SOUTH

We Must Prepare. [From the Richmond Whig. Jan. 17.] Now that nature has so nearly checked all hos le operations by either army, from the Potomac to the Mississippi, it is fitting that we should take advantage of this armistice, consider well our sit-uation, and provide for such measures of safety as may, in case of a reverse to our arms, keep a co ardly but vigorous enemy at bay. Se far, the only successes of the Yankees have been secomplished by their navy. Hatteras and Port Royal fell through its agency. To it they are indebted for most of their strategic points in the

With McClellan's multitudinous army me ing us at Manassas we can feel comparatively safe to the result of the Burnside piratical expedition us may hove misgivings Where is it to strike us! Wha portion of our seaboard is to be politted by the foot of such a detested foe?

With our immense I ne of sea coast and counties

harbors, it would be impossible to obstract t channels leading to our vulnerable points. Ever if we had ships or old hulks, we could appropriat them to better purposes than a "stone blockede. Therefore, our only trust is in fortifications-n slaughter-pens, but efficient casmated batteries if we were defeated at Port Royal, we learnt a les-Steubenville, stating that Col. Robert son, and must profit by it. Every line of railroad, mictons of the North, must be obliterated; every sanal lock or dam, must be blown to atoms. Let us turn for a moment to the West: Price Polk, Marshall and Zillicoffer have whipped th mercenaries at every point. But, in spite of these he Missi s pri an expedition which, if successful gress. It is composed of every internal machin Concealed batteries, iron-plated boats, suffocating tink-pots are its instruments. It Columbus fall Mamphia must follow. The channel of the Miss ssippi mu t be obstructed. Flatboats, steamboats cg., frame houses, anything which will answer the urpose, must be anchored or weighted down, so hat peither Yankee smartness, or the mighty arrent of the river, can remove them. This acmplished, their mighty Mississippi scheme is

> Nor must cur army, when in winter quarter which are of such vital importance. Every atten on should be paid to the ba onet exercise, for it is truly the "weapon of the brave." When the baye et might be made so efficient. Its importance is incaculable. In the last Italian campaign a regiout firing a gur! Long-range guns may do for but for close quarters—with Yankees -the bayonet is the wespon. Then would our old flint locks tell as well as their spleadid Enfield in'd Minie riffes. Our men must be accustomed hushed amid the din and roar of battle, the shrill clear sound of the tugle can be heard, giving every order with distinctness and clearness.

We must not be too prone to underrate the prowess of the enemy and however confident we may be of success in a fair fight, he is exhibiting determination and industry worthy of a better ause; and though his army is not composed of the same material as ours, nor are the men indi ridually actuated by such motives to fight, yet he wil attampt all that mean ambition or mercileas re

A Statement of the Southern Situation The Richmond Examiner has a long review of the "Southern situation," in view of the large rmies of the Frderal government, and what it considers the mistaken policy of the Confed rates in acting merely on the defeasive.

General Sydney Johnson has to strain every graphical heart of the country from slipping on of his grasp. Generals Joseph Johnston Beauregard are held by McClellan on the Potomac as in a vise. A gigantic armament is ready to attempt the descent of the Mississ'ppi, and hesitancy which would come of a possible in terruption, the enemy have thus surrounded the Southern Confederacy, and, if permitted to re peat as often as may be desired, their efforts t the place and the time where success awai

hem.

We are satisfied that, beyond the flittering pos ibilities of a foreign intervention, the only racampaign across the Ohio, from the point the vance imaginable to strike at the vitals of the North, which are the Lake States, is that through Kentucky. The country is a plain, the people great resource of the North is beyond. The enemy understand this and are making trevendous of forts to secure Kentucky to them without the poss the costly and complicated devices of the a

Aid to Ireland.

4 Writer proposes through the Atlanta (Ga ) In telligencee to raise a subscription by indiviousle for the relief of Ireland, portions of which are in great distress from the failure of the poteto crop. The writer starts the subscription with two bales

Re-Enlisting.

The Richmond Dispatch says that one entire Mississippi regiment of twelve months' men, serv ing on the Potomac, have resolved, to a man, the expiration of their present term, to re-enlist. The Blockade.

Six of the Lincoln fleet were strung along the front of our harbor yesterday, and all in sight from the wharves, and apperently quite close i Since the steamship Elia Warley succeeded passing by them, they keep a more vigilant look

Defense of New Orleans. The New Orleans Crescent of the 10th inst, under the head of "Talk on Change," complains that the Confederate government has done very little for the defense of that city, beyond making, in June last, an appropriation of \$800,000 to be applied of naval purposes. It says:

Some two dozen of our public spirited and in inential merchants associated and paid out \$80,000 for the Rem for Manassas, she has proved a decid to have built two or more nondescripts; but we are asked what encouragement have they? Mr. Sec retary Malory appears to throw cold water, as i were, on all suggestions. Twelve or twenty gun-boats could have been fitted cut in this city since July last, and have bid defiance to the Federal navy, so far as the mouths of the Mussissippi were concerned.

There was sone talk about the bill before our

Legislature appropriating two millions and a half of dollars for naval purposes. This sum is not re-quired to protect New Orleans. If it is a bill to buy up all the old hulks lying at Algiers, it is time for our tax-payers to begin to talk about it. Money can be judiciously expended for the defense of Louisiana without pandering to some few individuals. We beg our legislators to pause before pass-ing the two and a half million naval bill. It is almost on an equality with the cotton loan bill.

There was some talk about the Federal movements in M ssissippi Sound; that they have landed on the the main land, and taken possession of lisaissippi city, Barnes' Hotel, Tegarden's Hotel, the Court House and private residences for offcers' quarters and so on, which is no more than we expected, and what we have predicted since July last. We have talked frequently of the ex

Repudiation in Baltimore. The enobs of Battimore are exhibiting the usus it will be recollected, when troops were called for by he President for the defense of Washington, th tists of Marviand, who contemplated car rying the State out of the Union, attempted to it nite a rising in Baltimore to obstruct the passage of ops through the city. The City Cou

dopted an ord nance appropriating \$500,000 for the defense of the city, which defense was to consist n preventing Union troops from proceeding, by and that city falling into the hands of the rebels Maryland would fall an easy prey to Secession There was, however, another route to Washington which was used. Washington was saved, and the Maryland Secessionists were defeated in their designs. The official reports, just made to the City ouncil, however, show that during the few days of April in which mob rule reigned in Baltimore, about \$64,000 of the sum appropriated was paid out Confederate States: but for it Fortress Monroe and and that a number of claims, some of them quit arge, remain uspuid.

The Coast Survey Office. During the month of December, 9,079 sheets of maps, charts and sketches have been distribute from the coast survey office, chiefly to the army

General Sumner, Gen. Summer has recovered and will resuervice in the field this week.

Candidate for Congress. We notice, says the Nashville Banner, that Captain Robert J. Brecking.dge, son of the great Prebyterian divine-Rev. Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge is a candidate in the eleventh disirior of Ker tucky for the Congress of the Confederate Sta es. The father and the son, in this instance, are d.ar strically epposed to each other, the old man be ng for Lincoln while the son is for Jeff. Day's. S article is prepared from the banks superior land Od. It may be taken on water as a pill with

out experiencing the nauseous and greasy tast eculiar to the ordinary Cod Liver Oil SIMON JOHNSTON, Druggest, For sale by and dealer in choice Family Medicines, pal3 corner Smithfield and Fourth streets. BERNARD'S EDINBURG ALE.—A supply mended as a superinr tonic for the use of debilita

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any persons seeing ticenselves aggirered by their assessment for the present year will apply.

The principal Assessors are expected to be on hand on the days for which the appeal is to be beld for their respective districts.

ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1862—F.r. t Ward, Pitsourgh; First Ward, Allegheny; Borough of Sewickley; Borough of McKeesport; Opper st. Clair townsoip; Union townsoip; Scott township; Neville township; Crescent township; McGuire township; Kichland townsoip; Hampton towdship. ON WEDNE-DAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1862—Second Ward, Pitsburgh; Becond Ward, Allegheny; Borough of Duquesne; Borough of Tarentum; Plam township; Genn township; Moot township; Hon the Apette township; Shaler township; Hullison Hayette township; Shaler township; Hullison Hayette ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13 h, 1862—Fourth Ward, Pittsburgh; Enghul ward, Pittsburgh; Third Ward, Allegheny; Borough of West Pittsburgh; Borough of Monongahels; Borough of Birming-nam; reetles township; Patton township; Findley ownship; M'Cardles; township, East Deer town

hip.
ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1862-Sixth
Ward, Pittsburgh: Fourth Ward, Allegheny, Ward. Pittsburgh: Fourth Ward, Allegheny, Bourough of Manohester, Borough of South Pitts-burgh; Berough of West Elasbeth; M film town-ship; Jedersch township; Omo town-hip; Esidtw. of township; Indiana township; Sewickiey township; ON SATUADAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1862—Third Ward Pittsburgh.

ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1862—Third Ward Plutburgh; seventh Ward, Plutburgh; Borough of Lawrenceville; Pitt townsh p; Wilkins township; Robinson township; Charters township; Robinson township; Charters township; Fawn township; Lower 5t. Clair township; Fawn township; Lower 5t. Clair township; Fawn township; Pitteburgh; Borough of Temperancevil e; Borough of Last Brimingham; Borough of Flatest; Colless township; Rikabet township; Frankin township; West Deer township; Frankin township; West Deer township; Versailles township; Pine township; GEORGE HAMILTON, DAVID CULLING,

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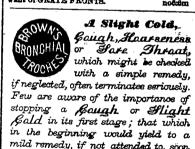
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