PITTSBURGH POST. would agree to a peaceful and prompt separation. They contend that in the event TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1862. SENATOR DAVIS UPON ME

GREELEY. Mr. Davis, the new Senator from Kentucky to the United States Senate, made a savage attack upon the Tribune editor the other day, in which he styled him "that horrible monster Greeley." The monster replies that he is willing to take holder. Mr. Davis having been a friend "progress," seems incomprehensible:

"Mr. Davis is at heart a good men, but constitutionally slow, beside being considerably older, than he has been. He has up one of these mornings, like Rip Van Winkle, and perceive that he has relative fore to be entertained by the people. ly lost ground; and that he must exert himself to recover his leeway."

its course a few months ago with its conduct now, and then see who is the safer tutor: the conservative Senator who regards the constitution of his country as being as sacred now as it was twenty the Peettion and Strength of Beaure vearance." or the progressive zealot, whose restless and impetuous mature urges him to the verge of the most inconceivable absurdities. For the last incommonths the Tribune has teemed with the most determined spirit for the armlative to the distress and discontent existing in the
rebel army, the soldiers impatient to leave the ing of slaves in order to crush slavery.

It seems to have no interest in the condicts. Instead of this he corroborates the statetest save a desire to see slavery abolished mant of Beauregard being reinforced with 25,000 or destroyed: but with all its angrey and or destroyed; but with all its energy and resources, it has not yet been able to suggest any feasible plan to consummate its wishes. Yet, notwithstanding its present fury in calling upon the government of the Potomac moves, the reason will become manifest. Contreylle is

draw from the Union is quite another matter; and whenever a considerable section of our Union shall deliberately resolve to go out, we shall resist all coercive measures

elated in the immortal Declaration of In-dependence, contrary to the fundamental ideas on which human liberty is based."

"If it (the Declaration of Independence) justified the secession from the British empire of three millions of colonists in 1776, we do not see why it would not justify the secession of five millions of Southrons from the Union in 1861."

A paper like the Tribune can well afblast end desolation where all had been but the works, though apparantly formidable, are peace, contentment and security. Nero, who fiddled while Rome was burning, exhibited the sort of spirit and progress of the content of the sort of spirit and progress of the content of the sort of spirit and progress of the content of the sort of spirit and progress of the content of the sort of spirit and progress of the content of the sort of spirit and progress of the content of the sort of spirit and progress of the content of the sort of spirit and progress of the content of the sort of spirit and progress of the content of the sort of spirit and progress of the content of the sort of spirit and progress of the content of the sort of spirit and progress of the content of the sort of spirit and progress of the content of the sort of spirit and progress of the content of the sort would destroy the universal peace, and the country between Martinsburg and Hancock, confound all unity on earth.

General Lander and the Union troops out of that place, and pursued them to Comberland, and now holds high fevel in all the country between Harper's Ferry, Hancock, and Romney. Perhaps, if he would go to Comberland, Gen. Lander might give him another "fitting response." And what lously thrust before the community, is a calculation of the value of the Union with calculation of the value of the Union with anything at all; and General Stone's men are help slavery in it. Distinct propositions are ing him. being put out to catch a portion of the people sick of war and tired of alarms, who see in the future a heavy load of nquires. Have you seen the New South the taxes to drag through life. A restoration taxes to drag through life. A restoration of the Union, it is thought now, would be giving too much power, nay, running he risk of control on the part of the South he risk of control on the part of the South
after the several recusant States were
reduced to obedience. This proposition
was not considered very alarming when
made by Abolitionists at any time during made by Abolitionists at any time during orimination and judgment are guarantees of suction past twenty or thirty years, this cass, the New South, in his hands, can scarcely fail thing of "kicking out the slave States," to prove a profitable and permanent enterprise.

"letting the Union slide," "Perish a slide ere long to give the editor opportunity to exhundred Unions rather than abate one tend his circulation to and in Charleston and Saiots of our principles." have become as vannah. familiar as household words. This is an old story and everybody must be famil. The New York anti-Slavery Standard of this week isr with its history. But now, in the is quite savage upon President Linco n. He canold story and everybody must be familiar with its history. But now, in the industry of a war for the preservation of it says that the hour of the national deliverance the Union, whilst hundreds of millions the editor is sure is come, but not the man. Reof dollars and hundreds of thousands gret is also expressed that the Chicago Conven-of men are offered up to maintain that don't nominate John C. Fremont for President, instead of Abraham Lincoln. The article Union, we see the following language concludes with a warning to the country that there is an immense Secession influence, disguised as loyalty, brought to bear on Mr. Lincoln, with a warning to the country that there is an immense Secession influence, disguised as loyalty, brought to bear on Mr. Lincoln, with a

of a reunion the slave despotism will rule by its unity, and with the sid of the Breckinridge Democrats of the free States and by means of the divisions of the Reublicans, the destines of the fature of ur country will be completely controlled y traitor to the Federal Constitution. Although no open demonstration in favor of this theory has yet been made, it is unloubtedly sincerely entertained in certain influential quarters."

Why has it been suddenly discovered any agricult of abuse from one who was haps it is that the people and the Presion the 8th of November the rainy season openand. so faithful a friend of Henry Clay as the dent and the army are too conservative and for nearly two weeks the rain fell almost in Kentucky Senator, This shows a humils for these marplots; there is too much ity and prostration of spirit quite Chris- respect for the Constitution and the tian and contimendable, and not to be Union even in Congress to please these can River rose fifty five feet, while other streams expected from one of Greeley's stripe, fanatics. A Northern Confederacy would nearly equaled this figure. Sacramento was the when dealing with a "villainous slave suit these people admirably. Mr. Forney would doubtless be much pleased to of Mr. Clay saves him from the wrath of have the Union as it is, not as it was. the Tribute, but that paper, in letting He wishes no disturbance of his place as him down so easily, gives expression to Secretary of the Senate. Mr. Sumucr the following, which, in these days of could swagger, and abolitionists generally could live on the fat of the land.

We look upon these symptoms of set tlement, coming from that party, as till very recently, for nearly twenty dangerons. The open declaration been, this very recently, for nearly twenty years in retirement, and has halted while made that this theory is entertained in the world has moved on. He will wake high and important quarters, and there-"The desire for peaceful and prompt

Too now for the Tribune; if Mr. Clay doubtedly sincerely entertained in cerseparation," says Occasional, "is un were still alive, he, too, would be too slow tain influential quarters. We have little for modern Abolitionism; he was too doubt that such influential men as Sumslow for it before he died. There is not ner, Wilson and others of like stamp, a single one of the great men who are again plotting disunion, and that adorned the councils of the nation, in when their plans are ripe for execution days gone by, who, if alive now, would they will be developed. Their hearts not be considered "too slow" for the are not in this war for the Union as it impatient and destructive leaders of was. They cannot be counted upon. Abolitionism. Even now none are fast But Democrats and conservative citizens enough except Sumner, Lovejoy, Ste-must resist their disloyal machinations, vens and their immediate associates. To show the rapidity of the Tribune's the Union can in any event be abanprogress, it is only necessary to contrast doned."

> BEAUREGARD AT CENTREVILLE Formidable Intrenchments.

ment to pass acts of emancipation, it, at the reason will become manifest. Centreville is the Key of Managers Junction, and Managers imencement of hostilities, con- Juneton is the doors to Richmond, and indeed, in tended that the States had a right to se- may be said, to the whole of Virginia. Examine a cede; and that it was favorable to their military map of the country, trace the roads, the exercising that right whenever they felt streams, the ranges of hills, and it will be seen inclined to do no. From these different inclined to do so. From three different be sure to be surrounded, cut of from their base issues of the Tribune, we select the fol- of operations, and destroyed. If the strong lines lowing brief paregraphs, as showing the

is the cotton States shall become satisfied that they can do better out of the Union than in it, we in six on letting them go in peace. The right to secede may be a revolutionary one; but it exists, neverthead Union Mills, on the right. On the morning of the revolutionary one; but it exists, neverther less \* We must ever resist the right of any State to remain in the Union and nullify or defy the laws thereof. To with made by General McDowell on the day previous enabled him to cross a large portion of his force (General Hunter's column) at Suiley's Ford, a mile and a quarter above the Stone Bridge. This disarranged Beanregard's whole plan of battle. go out, we shall resist all coercive measures designed to keep it in. We hope never to live an a republic where one section is pin-ingprise day, and till 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the day, and till 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and between its continued to the day and the day are day are day and the day are day and the day are day are day are day and the day are day are day and the day are da the twenty-six forts are mounted with suitable ar-tillery. It was to celebrate the completion of these works that the great review of 70,000 Confederate

If a shade of gloom whall at any time darken the toute of my cartivity, a recollection of their ser-vices shad be sufficient to dispel it.

I have never yet been heard to utter a single word troops took place early in December, at which Jeff Davis was present and at which the "battle-

flags" were presented to each regiment.
General Beauregard's army has gone into winter quarters the same way that our army here has, vis: without being ordered to do so, the men have been allowed to make themselves comfortable in been allowed to make themselves comiortable in think it is due to the omoers and men who rehuts of their own construction. Gen Beauregard's main body fully 80,000 strong, is posted in and the last, and there fell victims to a long impresonment, that they should receive at least sufficient with being slow, but we apprehend that his want of locomotion will not prove so destructive to his country as that sort of progress which, like the tornado, the earthquake and conflagration, spreads blast and desolation where all had been but the said that apprehend that wing accommanded by General Jackson at Earthquake and conflagration, spreads blast and desolation where all had been but the works though apparantly formidable, are ford to taunt the Senator from Kentucky main body fully 80,000 strong, is posted in and which the Tribune desires; to gratify its for a secount of what General Jackson had fury against Southern institutions, it done up to that time. Since that time he has not only remained master of the situation, and of all the country between martinspurg and nanooca, but he has also advanced on Romney, driven General Lander and the Union troops out of that

> Progress in Dixie. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer

Savage. down to the Games of this city:

"Some of cur public men do not helitate to say that rather than bring back the second alays States into the Union, they be seen as will make Jeffarson Davis his incontest.

The Late Flood in California. The late flood in California was the most terrib ood, or series of floods, ever suffered on the Pa oific slope. The damage is estimated at \$10,000,000 The range of the flood was from Sacramento north ward to the Columbia River, and Nevada and Ore gon suffered in common with the Golden State All the streams rose, inundating towns, sweeping aw, y mills, dams, flumes, houses, &c., and caus great loss of life. Nearly one thousand Chin sterous effects of the flood:

are said to have been drowned in different locali-ties. We copy the following summary of the dis "All of Sacramento, save parts of a single street that the Union is not worth saving? Per parts of Mary, ville, Auburn, Napa, Sonora, Santa cessantly. A Grass Valley paper states the fall of rain there at the incredible amount of nine inches in thirty-six hours! The north fork of the Ameriheaviest sufferer, as was the case in several previous floo is. This city stands at the junction o the American and Sacramento Rivers, in a wide, flat valley. The loss here is \$2,000,000 The city has been nearly ruined, its debt previous to the flood being enormous, and the people being ter ribly depressed. Subscriptions for the relief of the destitute have been made—San Francisco leading off with \$30,000. Neft Auburn thirty miles ces were floated off. At Grass Valley five hundred quarts miners have been thrown out of work by the flooding of the mines. On Feather River miliions of feet of lumber were lost. On Trinity River the loss is catimated at \$150,000; clean sweep of all the improvements along that stream was made. The accounts from Washo

> State Senator was rescued by her husband carrying her some distance on his back, he wading waist deep in a torrent. Among other characterist anecdotes of the disaster are the following amus "At one of our hotels, jesterday mooning, boarder called for mackerel for breakfast, with the remark, 'I am darned sure they were not drowned by the flood, but I don't feel so sure about beef an pork.' He had been around town considerably and had seen so many drowned cattle and hog lying around that he concluded to be on the safe

pers also have many reports of hair-bres

"How high did the water get on your floor?" e I loc disies of the city. 'Just high enough to take the starch out of my shirt-collar, said he. But, a anxious to maintain the good standing of real setate in his neighborhood he added, 'But then you krow I am a very short man.' "dome one was bantering citisen Canifield abou the magnificent waterscape which his ranche pre-

sented, to which he promptly responded, 'I wouldn't give a copper for a man that couldn't have a lake of his own.' "We do not anticipate that the Californians will be much discouraged by this calamity. They are accustomed to a l kinds of troubles, fires, floods, criminals, Indians and reckless politicians, and they will doub:less push through the present disaster as they have encountered and vanquished

Letter from Michael Corcoran. To C.pt. J.mes B. Kirker No. 599 Breadway.

MY VERY DEAR FRIEND: I have written Ion. P. C. Daly and Richard O'Gorman, Esq., on the 20th uit. I have also written to Mrs. Corrorar this day. We arrived here on the evening of the 1st inst, where our condition is much superior to that which we anticipated. Capt. Shiver, who commands here, and his lieutenants, are strict, but mos. courteous and obliging, and are ever ready to procure such articles as we feel disposed and are able to purchase. He does everything that can reasonably be expected, with the means at hir isposal, to make the condition of all the prisoners

I found four of my regiment here, viz: Corporal John Jackson, Company D; Privates Thos. K. Hughes, Company K ; Jis. D. Ryan, and Michael Reating, of Company E. They have been wounded, and were in hospital in Richmond when one progress, made by that paper since it published them in November; 1860, a little progress ago.

be kept open with this city, a bulon army can advances, and remittance to New Orleans. They are now parfectly recovered. On my arrival here I sent a remittance to New Orleans, and I regret my means the importance of fortifying Centreville.

These twenty-six forts, which are so situated as sufficiently.

conclusively that their attachment to, and fond remembrance of, the old land, has undergone no change, and amid the turmoil that now exists, they can sympath is with a suffering countryman. Capr. Sprague, of Ohio, who has been a fellow-pr. soner of mine for the past 4 members of the cap. Sprague, and the present a fellow-pr. soner of mine for the past 4 members of the cap. RINELLER CO., Pittsburg, annay 24th, 1862. Serve for the ensuing year, will be held at this office on TUESIAY, February 4th, 1862, between the hours of 11 a. m., and 2 p. m. Capt. Sprague, of Ohio, who has been a fellow present of mine for the past five months, has been exchanged, and will call on you and give many particulars. Your letter of the 10th ult, has just reached me, also one from Leut. O'Boyle. Be pleased to present the expression of my warmest thanks to Judge Daly, Hiram Barney, Richard O'Gorman and Jonn Styage, Exqrs., and the cther of friends who have so kindly devoted so much time, ishor and expense in their endeavors to obtain my release, and assure them I feel a just pride in the knowledge of having such friends, and if a shade of gloom shall at any time darken the route of my cartivity, a recollection of their services shall be sufficient to dispel it.

I have never yet been heard to utter a single word of comp'aint against any action of my Government nor do I now wish to be classed among the fault finders; but while many of those who descried their post on the battle-field, and ran off from the

their post on the battle-field, and ran off from the face of danger to a place of safety, have been rewarded with almost unprecedented promotion, I think it is due to the officers and men who reconsideration to relieve them from the most disagreeable position that men can possibly be pleced To the men who took advantage of my absence

to break up the old Sixty-ninth, for the advance-ment of their own sordid interest under the mask of patriotism, I shall have something te say on a nore favorable occasion.

Licuis Connolly and Dempsey join in k'nder remembrance to you. Plesent my kindest regards to Major Bagley. Capts. Brerlin, P. Kelly, T. Lynch and T. Clarke, and all the other officers and good friends, at d bel'eve me,
Your most devoted friend,

MICHAEL CORCORAN,
Colonel Sixty-ninth Regiment, N. Y, S. M.
P-S.—If the friends of any of the New York offi ers, hand you any mensy, you will let me know the names and amounts, and give yourself no further trouble. I will arrange it as you under stand. And have no unessiness whatever, about my being in any waht, or Lieuts. Connolly's or Demysey's friends either. We can get along well They also write to their friends to-day.

Mr. Cameron. States in a letter to Congress, that he never made contracts—but the bureaux—is responsible for them by law. He should have added that he to the heans of bureaux, so full of significance that no head was likely to misun eaning of their master -- Boston Post

The Press, the most respectable London organ of the tory party in England, has the subjoined remarkable statement:
"In order to show how groundless were the sus. picions of the Cabinet of Washington that the Brit. pictons of the capital of washington that the principle of the seconding States, the Premier made known to Mr. Adams that so early as June the French government proposed to our government to recognize the independence of the Confederal Statales, (a propossi which was made through M Fould;) and that, both then and since, our govern Found;) and that, both then and since, our govern-ment bad refused to take any such course, al-though the industrial interests of this country, as of France, were entirely in favor of such a measure, and the very origin of the United States would have debarred the Cabinet of Washington from aking exception to such a policy on the part of England."

LARGE COLLECTION.—A collection in behalf of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreiga Missions, was taken up in the Old South Church, Boston, a short time since, and the amount re ceived over \$4,000.

Terresent the New York press.

| All Nineteen newspaper correspondents accompany the Mississippi expedition. Seven of them by Malaga Lemons, to arrive to-day, and for sale to the New York press.

| All Selection | Mississippi expedition | Mississ

Rope Walker Krizen.-Angelo Chiarini, a noted rope walker, while walking with a wheel tight rope stretched from the top of Haye's Park avillion, San Francisco, fell to the ground, a dis-A December.

Авянивног Ноския двр сни Разней Імпанія. rehbishop Hughes, at his reception by the Em-

on, the "Imperial Bcy," who was brought to him CHOLERA IN IRDIA—Intelligence from India states hat the cholera is making extensive ravages and that \$5000 people died at Kandahar in eighteen days. At Campore the natives are rapidly dimin-Josiah Quincy, of Boston, the oldest survi-

on the 15th of February. The Israelites of Cincinnati and Louisville nave forwarded fifteen hundred france to the poor Colonel Astor, who resigned his position en Seneral McClellan's staff, has withdrawn his resig-

orses were sold at Frederick, Md., at prices anging from 25 cents to \$75 each. Col. Brown, of Fort Pickens, is said to be uffering from dropsy, and will have to be relieved of his command. The coroners of New York hold about 2,500 equests annually, and the average cost of each aquest is about \$8.

from Oregon, &c., are quelly disasterous. The pa-BROWN'S LAXATIVE TROCHES—A mild, efficacious and palatable remedy for Consupation of the Bowels, Habitual Costiveness, Billions capes, among which we observe that the wife of a and Nervous Headache, and the various forms of Dyspepsia. They assist nature by strengthening and invigorating the process of digestion
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SENATUR BELLERGEB, of Herkimer, New York, was a great suffer from a dropeical affection of more than a years duration. He derived so material help from the prescriptions of his physicians who in fact gave nim to understand, that his case whe in fact gave nim to understand, that his case was hopeless. By apparently the merest chance, the qualities of Brandreth's Pills were brought to his notice. He began it eir use at once and with strong hope—fix he comprehended the principle of cure. He perrevered with them for three months, taking often as many as fifteen pills a day, but always making it a rule to take sufficient to purge in the most effectual manner wice or tarrice a week. This perseverance was assanted by a necessity.

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Allegant Vales Rateord Office, and were in hospital in Richmond when our men were sent to New Orleans. They are now parfectly recovered. On my arrival here I sent a remittance to New Orleans, and I regrot my means are not such as to enable me to relieve their wants sufficiently.

You are aware that I have always been most devotedly stiached to my native countrymen, but since my arrival in the South, I have received unch marked tokens of their sincere affection, that my love for them has (if possible) moreased. It proves conclusively that their attachment to, and fond remembrance of the ciddlens of the same of the affective of the same of the affective of the affective of the affective of the office of the affective of the affective of the affective of the office of the affective of the affectiv hours of 11 a. m, and 2 p. m.
ja24-td F. A. RINERART, Secretary.

decclawds. G.Y.COULTER,
County Treas
Ovince Monoganela Nacionation Company,
Pittsburgh, December 9, 1861.
MONO NGAMELLA NAVIGATION COMPANY,
NY-NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS—The
annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Mor congahela Navigation: Company will be held at the office of said Company, NO '76 CRANT STREET, in
the city of Pittsburgh, on THURSDAY, the 9th day
of January, 1862, as required by law) at half past 2
o'dlock, 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.
pell-law www. Makewhill Secretary.

PITTABUGE, January 1st, 1862.

BRIDGE.—The President and Managers of the "Company for erecting a Bridge over the Allegheny River, opposite Pitts burgh, is the County of Allegneny," have this day declared a Dividend of FOUB PER, CHNT on the Capital Stock of the Company paid up, which is payable to Stockholders or their legal representatives on er after the 11th instant.

WM. ROSEBURG, Treasurer.

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LEGHENY COUNTY—Notice is hereby given that on sad after MONDAY. Retractly 3d 1852, the TWO MILL RELIEF PAX. Levied by the Commissioners for the year 1851, will be received at the County Treasurer's office until March let 1862, all of the aforesaid Taxes remaining un price at the time will be put into the hands of Collector with the ADDITION OF TEN PER CENT. for collector as per Act of Assembly 16th January 1862, 1823-2wastw A. FLOYB, County Treasurer. BALTIMORE PIANO MANUFACTORY—This factory, over twenty-five years in successful operation, and extensively favored by the best standard of art and without disordination, and with permission, the first time present to citizens of Pittsburgh and vice nity, some of the latest efforts now on sale at 132 SMITHFIELD CHREET. Those wishing to purchase a good FAMILY PIANO, that will last a life time, at much less than the usual price of a good Fiano, are respectively requested to give these Pianos a fair axamination. Pianists and Vocalists specially invited to examine the facilities of playing this Piano over those of the old system in common use. They have been gotten up expressly for the retail traite of this bones, and every Piano carries a written guarantee of durability to the purchasers for five year. Please call show. Orders will be received for any style of Plauts GEAND, SQUARE or COTTA yet ouch and tone, warranted to please.

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DROPOSALS FOR TRANSPORTA

ROPOSALS FOR TRANSPORTATION OF ARMY STORES—Sealed Proposals
will be received at this office until 12 M., en MONDAY'S, WEDNESDAY'S and FRIDAY'S for the
tr asportation, by water, of army stores from this
port to Wheeling, Perkersburg, Point Pleasant,
Gailipol s, Cincinnit, Looisville and Saint Louis.—
Freight to be awarded to the Icwest bidders Preferenne to be given to beats accord up to stage of
water, draught; speed, strength and in urance registry.

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PROPUSALS FOR TRANSPORTATION OF ARMY STORE3—Sealed Proposals
will be received at this office until 12 m, on the 8 h
proxime, for the transportation during the current
year ending December 81st, 1862, of all ordnance
and army stores (heavy ordnance per piece, and
other stores per 100 pounds) to and from the Allegheny Arsensifications depots, Foundries and
wharves in and nearthis cury.

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URNER OF PENN AND ST. CLAIR STREETS, THE COLLEGE ARE OPEN TO VISITORS all ours of the Day and Evening, who are invited to examine specimens of Plain and Ornamental Penanship executed by PROF, COWLEY, and then udge for themselves who is the penman of Pitts burgh. Those who can not call, may obtain speci-

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SEALED PROPOSALS ARE INVI-TED until the star day of February, 1862, for furnishing FLOUR to the Subsistence I epartment of the U.S. Army.

About twelve thousand (12 000) barrels will be required of a hulb grade of the Repursity to be de-About (weive thousand (12 000) barrels will be required of a help grade of Extra Flour, to be delivered in Washington at the Mailroad Depot, or at the militar or ware nouses in Georg stown, sometime between the 6th and 15th of February, 1862. Each berrel of Flour to be inspected just before it is received. berrel of Flour to be inspected just below.

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