# PITTSBURGH POST.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1862. HON CHARLES SUMNER The Senator from Massachusetts has attracted the attention of an English

gium in the following sentence:

"The principles of the Massachusetts as his extraordinary talents challenge our carries with it our respect.

This high praise of an American coming from an English Abolitionist, has attracted the attention of one of our Gazette; which paper commends it to the attention of the Pittsburgh Post. The and obliged the citizen to stand backner's) dignity and eminent ability, in managing the Trent affair, as Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs in resentatives called yesterday upon the the Senate, will tend still more to elevate him in the eyes of European nawould stand in his own country as he

carefully read the article from the Euglish paper, together with its own compiece of fulsome adulation; the Gazette's own comments are mere nonsense.-What had Mr. Sumner to do "in managing the Frent affair?" Why, just nothing at all; and even if he had, the manner in which it was managed has conferred no honor upon our government, either at home or abroad. That members have to wait a long time for Mr. Sumner stands high in the estimation of English Abolitionists, there is no question; so does every other Abolition agitator in the United States, and none higher than Fred. Douglas, himself .-English government, thirty years

menced an Abolition agitation ment, and she has well nigh suc-Since that period she has been ent in her designs, and now that sets us in a death struggle with the of the people, and not the people for with that rebellious foe. Her

horrors and terrors of civil commotion, country.

Abolition disciples in this country is Mr | people have to put it down. Charles Sumner. We care not for his fits of the peace and and scholastic attainments; he doubt- this peace and order. less possesses all these, but he does not possess that other greater quality, with-Institutions; he has not, in his public their city and drench their streets in and dated from the 18th of March, 1848. On speeches, differed from these like a blood. statesman, but on the contrary has exhibited the malignity of a little politiheld himself responsible elsewhere, constituted some of Mr. Sumner's most

elebrated "orations." Except these, ce, ne has given no evidence whatever of being what the Gazette and its Aboli tion English cotemporary styles him-"a distinguished statesman." His scho lastic attainments do not make him either a patriot or statesman, and if they

not charge us with any design against ern conspirators and slavery propoganthese necessitous hours—hours which, though heavy with gloom, will separate The existence of the institution of slavery itself we deplore; we look upon it as a calamity beyond our power to control; we would not extend it nor strengthen it, no more than we would

"Thousand shocks to which flesh is heir to,"

Mr. Webster, and his broad and general patriotism. He was an anti-slavery man, general acceptation. In his fine speech,

"For myself, I propose, sir, to abide by the principles and the purposes which I have sywed. I shall stand by the local improvements, so much so as to fight our battle, at the risk to about one in twenty farming in some parts of the For myself, I propose, sir, to abide by Union and by all who stand by it. I make farming in some parts of the sy of having their bones b'eached "on Polar snows."

according to the best of my ability, in all I say, and act for the good of the whole country in all I do. I mean to stand upon the Constitution. I need no

freedom." After informing its readers What are personal consequences? What the individual man, with all the good the special consequences? country's fate? Let the consequences what they will, I am careless No

> Secretary of War. The new Secretary is growing wonderfully popular with members of Congress, access every day to the Dep riments, Washington letter writer says: "A large number of Senators and Rep

new Secretary of War, Mr. Stanton .-Some called upon business, and others Mr. Foote, the Senator from Vermont, does abroad, the pride and glory of the cally universally popular in his new poment, and that fact alone shows that is was a good one on the part of the Presi-To a member of the House Mr. ments upon it, and all we can perceive Stanton remarked: 'Every contract made dent. in the former is simply a well written in this Department shall go upon the ed to the same pr neiples as Mr. Breekinridge, the record, and I do not mean that one of Virginia doctrine of States' rights? them shall be binding until it shall have been ratified by me. I will give up one day of each week, or a portion of it, for this purpose.' The new rule of the War doctrine of secession. Department giving Saturday exclusively called a uthern right, was the great cause of our to members of Congress, and only that troubles day, works very well. There is a complaint on the ground that sometimes

# their turn, but this is unavoidable.

The hight Talk. An anonymous letter having been addressed to General Rosecrans, at Wheel-the Union was to be restored, it was only by a ing, charging him with the persecution herog to the constitution and the laws. of secessionists in his department, and purpose of breaking up this threatening him with retaliation when "Jeff Davis comes," he authorizes the partment at Wash naton which a 17 further illustration of Washington editor of the Wheeling Press to respond trates the Magnety of our new Secretary of War. for him as follows:

she professed to hate, we find her the good of the government. "2. Whenever a majority of the peoon dogmas she industriously ple have constitutionally chosen a form us until our own people became of government and a Chief Magistrate, antil our own people became they have a right to enjoy the benefits off instructed to become teach of that choice, and every true man, every t ens themselves. To the jealousy of that ery true Democrat of the minority, will the Army Let of September, 1861. perfidious power may be traced all the cheerfully submit to it, or leave the

the writer, the sentiments expressed in

cian. Even before the ruffianly assault nity they desire to destroy, and in the in the department and his name heads the into made upon him in the .Senate, he was noted for the intense malignity of his utterances. Slavery, itself, did not seem in the seem of the intense malignity of his utterances. to trouble him so much as the owners of and defend them against an iniquitous the institution did; abuse of the slave. and unscrupulous rebellion, which, if holder in the Senate, for which he never successful, would crush out both State and individual rights, and establish on their ruins an odious military despotism, based on slavery."

## Taxation.

If any man or set of men intend complaining about taxes to be levied for the of the people, and that the people are all manacsupport of the government, let him or or fools. They all eacy b tr y a p inful sense of disthem first read the following from the comfiture. The Atric's advices laid them, figurative y speaking on their backs. They showed a

it styles pro-slavery proclivities; this is Government be sustained, their investit styles pro-slavery proclivities; this is Government be sustained, their investone of the standing phrases applied to

every one who does not favor emancipa
this is Government be sustained, their investprepared to expect the immediate arrival of
ments are but dust—utterly valueless.

It is the simplest question of economy
when once scanned down. It is a queswhen once scanned down. It is a questhink it quite p s-ible that the question of peace

The ANNULL ELECTION FOR BLYKNTHE A tion and arming of slaves. But it may tion whether men shall save half or any other proportion, or lose all. 'Weigh other proportion, or lose all. 'Weigh it sound it diaguas it do with it as you need aispatch. This however, will not help our it, sound it, discuss it, do with it as you next aispatch This, however, will not help our the permanency of our government.—

will—that is the alternative. Accept it good friends who have been calculating so confined and live—live so that you will not re-For Abolitionists, who are willing to let gret the day of your birth—or stop to submit that, however the affair may end, the this "Union slide," rather than abandon cavil and remonstrate, and perist, outstanding the bindness of ruthless self.'

Trey are not in a passion. They talk quite as rationally and carby as we do. They are not mobbing the Such is, in substance, the preachment of any and carby as we do. They are not mobbing the Such is, in substance, the preachment of any and carby as we do.

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They talk quite as rationally and carby as we do. They talk quite as rationally and carby and carby as we do. the pure gold of manhood from the dross of pretence, and brand the false as false."

the country. The tax bills still hang the prejudices and passions of the American peo But this is not the question now with fire. The Committee of Ways and Means is unfortunately constituted, and suredly enter upon it, quite as much as we shall, those who regard the permanency its members are not only new to their incompliance with the decisions of the coclest of our government p ramount to local duties, but, as a general thing, profound manner of interested manufacturers and but he was an American in its broad and part of Representatives to imposing bur- all hazards. They will tell us that the American England orator gave utterance to some such as taxing luxuries, carriages, tobacsentences which contrast strongly with co, liquors of all kinds, and stamp duon the occasion referred to, Mr. Webster culty will be with regard to the land tax,

Jesse D. Bright's Case.

('n Monday, Mr. Latham, of Califor nia, addressed the Senate in opposition other platform. I shall know but one to the expulsion of Senator Bright, of country. The ends I aim at shall be my Indiana. His speech was principally in Country's, my God's and Truth's. I was reply to Senator Davis, of Kentucky. born an American; I live an American; who it will be seen now blames the pres Abolition publication, the Jersey Indi perform the duties incumbent upon me ent distracted condition of the country pendent, which, in its issue of the 26th of in that character to the end of my callupon the Virginia abstractionists; the October last, styles him the "orator of reer. I mean to do this with absolute other day he blamed it upon the Abo.

for speaking "the Anglo Saxon tongue," or evil which may befall a great country in a crisis like this, and in the midst ead the Schate at length against his expulsion. He f great transactions which concern that ountry's fate? Let the consequences urged that the public opinion of to-day is not the ountry's fate? Let the consequences the objectionable letter was written by Mr. Br ght man can suffer much, and no man can fall too soon, if he suffer, or if he fall, in defence of the libertics and constitution resentative of a loyal constituency against judg ent being passed against a member under the reumstances.

He examined the state of affairs here at the tim the writing of the letter, and asked would the enste have expelled the gentleman from indi Pittsburgh anti-slavery agitators—the who formerly grumbled when they had son before he left the city? Such he held would ana had the letter been found on Lincoln's per not have been the case, as on the 21st of March they listened to Wigfall's speech, and subsequen Gazette then announces that "his (Sum- but now all take their day and turn. — Mr. Foster, of Conn., to the effect that as Wigfall ad declared hi naelf a "foreigner," ac., he be exelled, was laid over and on the 12th referred (on otion of Mr. Symmons, of R. I.) to the judiciary committee, where it was allowed to sleep. This lowed the spirit which then prevailed here, and if Mr. Bright knew the designs of the secession simply to pay their respects to the new leaders others knew them as well, and Mr. Sumtions. But for one degrading, ungeneral Secretary. All seemed to be very much nerend others were as guilty as he was in allowwith him. Every man came ing Davis, Toombs, Iverson and the rest to go out many minds, that of pro-slavery, he away with a compliment for Mr. Stanton. unarrested. Mr. Latham also referred to the fact that Mr. Davis, of Kentucky, in his speech the remarked as he came out: 'He is not jother day pointed to Mr. Bright's having sustained Breckiaridge as an ev dence aga nat him, and desition with the people, but also with dared that he himself was one of the 800 000 who As the Gazette requested, we have Congress. Everybody likes the appoint | voted for that gentleman, and that the gentleman from Tennessee (Mr. Johnson) now so strong a Union man, did the same.

Mr Davis interposed, and asked did the gentle man from Californ a mean to say that he subsc Mr. Latham said he did not mean to be directed from bis subject in this way, but declared that he was among the first who took ground against the

Mr. Latham was again proceeding, declaring that he believed the Southern people never had intended to involve this country in war, when Mc. Davis again rose, excitedly, attempting further queries, this Mr. L. refused to yield. He went of and closed declaring that he had first been strongly opposed to coercion, and finally spoke of pe sons in prison, without law, and declared that i

Ordnance Department. Fig. po-tion of Chief of the Ordnense Departmen one of the most important tureaus of the Wa Departm n: in the present condition of a sira, ha been heretofore occupied since August by by Brigad er General James W. Riplov, an officer who has been in the service for forty- even years. He has now been replaced by Breret Major Alexan

## Sketch of Major Dyer.

which is now threatening the very ex- has chosen to adhere to their old gov- of Virguis, but was eppointed to the army from the State of Missour. He entered the Military ernment and their old laws; against this the State of Missour. He entered the Military Among the very worst of England's choice a revolution is raised, and the Academy in the year 1833, and graduated in 1837, ople have to put it down.

sple have to put it down.

4 No man has a right to the bene. magnificent oratory, his fine rhetoric, resulted who wishes the overthrow of July, 1845, he was brevetted a First Licutement for mis peace and order.

"Whatever may be the character of Kilbuda and Tals, in 'ew Mexico, the brevet out which these accomplishments do not qualify him for an American Senator—

the anonymous communication are neither the formation of the form we mean patriotism. He is and ever borrows good names, and who lurks among his neighbors with matches and marrow-minded, bigoted among his neighbors with matches and rebil) and wes brevetted (aptain for gallant and has been a narrow-minded, bigoted appliances, watching the time when their mertor customs, society and enemies may give him a chance to fire Rousley. The brevet was awarded in March, 1549. th : 3d . f March 1863, he was promoted to be a full "The General expects neither truth Cap a.n. of Ordnance, and, in the army lists of nor justice, much less mercy, from the 1855, "O and "61, he stood 91n on the list as to the date relentless vipers who live in a commu- of commission. The rebellion made a great charge by their own interests and their liberties, a post of great importance in the present state of and defend them against an iniquitous the country. The rank which will be awarded has with his new position has not yet been an

The War Party in England. rom the Manchester Examiner and Times, Jan. 4 With the prospect of peace, our sympathies be nin to che ge s des. We feel very much for these posterous pairlots who have gone on the suppo sition that the American government is the slave either a patriotor statesman, and if they did, there are hundreds his equal in these, even in his own State of Massachusetts.

As is usual with the Gazette, it will doubtless attribute these remarks towhat it styles presslevery proclimities. This is Government be sustained, their invest-

> onstrations. There has been no indignation meeting at New York like that which was he'd in Liv erpool. There is a total absence of rant and "binkum." It is clear that the people are qu'etly. awaiting the decision of the Cabinet, and that the President will be upheld in any course he may Financial.
>
> The Washington savans are much deem it his duty to pursue. Hence, if a war-should, after all, be the sad result of the present worried about the financial condition of misuaderstanding, it will be unjust to ascribe it to suredly enter upon it, quite as much as we shall,

indgment, and in the conviction that they are institutions of every character, whether ly ignorant of what is required of them. It is the affair should be settled peaceful ly, what will our railers do? One would say they ought for once to random by all manner of interested manufacturers and holders of produce, who wish for exceptions in their particular line of goods—contemplation of his great predecessor,

There is no fear but the tax bill will be contemplated on this great predecessor, ought for once to render ample justice to the discussed earnestly enough, but there is will only fear that the imposition of taxes will be shut up to the honest duty of doing justice to long delayed, owing to the dread on the a people whom they are resolved to black ball at Cotton Hosiery, dens on their constituents. It has been like all bull es, are cowards too; that they talked general acceptation. In his fine speech, dens on their constituents. It has been like all business, are cowards too; that they talked brastless that they found out that we were in divisions, the first comprising those about our mest, when they got down from the stump and divisions, the first comprising those about our mest, when they got down from the stump and divisions, the first comprising those about our mest, when they got down from the stump and divisions, the first comprising those about our mest, when they got down from the stump and divisions, the first comprising those about our mest, when they got down from the stump and divisions, the first comprising those about our mest, when they got down from the stump and divisions, the first comprising those about our mest, when they got down from the stump and divisions, the first comprising those about our mest, when they got down from the stump and divisions, the first comprising those about our mest, when they got down from the stump and divisions, the first comprising those about our mest, when they got down from the stump and divisions, the first comprising those about our mest, when they got down from the stump and divisions, the first comprising those about our mest, when they got down from the stump and divisions are meaning that the stump are meaning that th which there will be little or no dispute, quetly chewed the leek. We assert beforehand that the Guards will get all the credit. It will be the little, sneering, vindictive, though ties, from which source it is estimated made New York stiver with affright, and sent a troops in C-made at cost to close out stock. "classic speeches" of Mr. Sumner. Upper annum could be raised. The difficant doubt, be made the theme of complacent homilies on the advantages of firmness and which the western members are loth to the special merits of the British constitution, with

Lines Addressed to Mrs. Mary \* \* \* As he rambled through town just two years of the chanced on a flower, it seemed to be new; so ne planted it freprity the better to grow.

And be pear to find heart, both flithful and true.

Two years have fied, the plant is in bloom, And his soul is entwined in its fiber and leaf. He waters and tends it that dreads that a doom Of parting is near. An this is his grief!

Sweet plant how he lov'd thee, thy nam's Mary Dwight, Thy leaves ne'er decline nor flowers decay; And he chings to thine image as all that is brigh Though lost to him now, and far borne away When he rambled through town just two year ago, And his own Mary Dwight was pressed to his

He believed not, that ever could happen this woe
Which springs from the sorrow that bade them Oh, deep his regret; in those words what a sting!
They ring in his bosom the keenest despair—
But courage! weak man, and far away fling
This weakness of passion and heart breaking
care.

bet him cast all his grief to the rnn-away wind An ramble through town once more on to marrot or rest till a locter as fair he may find To bind up his wound and wipe away sorrow

Mason and Slide'l. Ex-Secretary Cass, in a long letter to the Nation l Intelligence, reviews the Mason and Slideil ques tion with the dignity and ability which might have been expected from one who for so many ears had in his charge our foreign relations, and whose life has been so long spared as to cover the whole period during which the questions raised by chptain Wilkes's arrest of the rebel embarasdors have been debated between this nation and

It is needless to say that he defends the course of this government in adhering to the policy which Senator Sumner so clearly slowed to have been raditional with us, and in denying to our own disivantage, as we denied when it was to G.es Britain's disadvantage, the rightfulness of her de sions and dicta. Gen. Cass does not let off Cap tain Wi kes lightly, agd he characterizes as undignified our manife one of patriotic ardor over a went so insignificant as the easy arrest of these wo worthless rebels

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