PITTSBURGH POST

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1862.

OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS. Our giving up the rebel Embassadors, Mason and Slidell, at the peremptory demand of the English government has not, it appears, saved us from that power's further interference in our affairs.-The news from Europe, by the Africa, is quite conclusive upon this point; not

From Washington City we learn that private letters received there from Amer icans abroad confirm the impression that is now prevalent in New York, that the governments of "France, England and the independence of the Confederate States. England seems to be at the botment, because the pretext set up for the necessity of this recognition is purely English-it is to be made in the "cause of humanity."

The course of the Abolitionists, in Congress and out, has also furnished these foreign powers a powerful reason, they say, for recognizing the Southern Confederacy. We copy from the New York Times, a Republican paper, but one of usual reliability. Its report rays in relation to this foreign intervention:

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"Their Ministers assume that the war on the part of the 'North' is rapidly de generating into a fanatical crusade against the social order of the bouth, which must end in servile insurrection slaughter of women and children, and finally the general-massacre of slaves by their masters. To prevent these horror the 'leading Christian nations' feel i their duty to interfere. The true reason however, is that they wish to see the Union permanently divided and crip-

In considering these reports, and othabout our stone blockade, it is evident that we are not yet done with John Bull and his intrigues for our nation's dismemberment. She taught us Abolitionism, but now the pious soul recoils from the consequences of her teachings. The New York papers seem apprehensive of trouble, but fondly hope that after the causes and manner of our blockading the Southern ports come to be thoroughly understood, England will find no cause of further complaint. That she is determined to be enlightened is evident. because Earl Russel has been appealed to to interfere in the matter, and we are informed of his correspondence upon the subject with Lord Lyons, the English Minister at Washington, in which his Lordship "expresses the dissatisfaction of the British government at such proceedings, and strong hopes New York journal, alluded to, says if England has done this then it hopes that our government will reply-"mind your spond that he is minding his own business, not because his interests, his jealousies and prospective fears admonish him but solely on account of feelings of humanity to prevent the possible 'slaughter of women and children." Has the world ever yet known so heartless and nfamous a hypocrite as that English

government. this tripartite expedition against us, we see by a Paris correspondent of the Herald that Napoleon is not only anxious to recognize the Southern Confederacy, but is about to do so. He says:

"I am in the possesion of information which establishes beyond a doubt that this government is bent upon the recog nition of the South. It has within the last two weeks repeatedly urged this course upon England, and may succeed in persuading the Palmerston Cabinetico meet its views. The Washington government must arm at once, coast defences must be attended to, and above all, a strong, efficient navy be at once equipped.

The English government continues sending immense munitions and large forces to Canada, and waris by no means as yet averted

"As a sign of the times, I may state that a brochure entitled "The Recognition of the South," will appear to morrow at Denton's, the publisher of governmental pamphlets, and that this brochure is ostensibly the work of M. Grandguillot, editor of the Pays, but is in reality the work of some government scribe, and is fathered by Grandgu llot as a well reco; nized servant of Persigny's administra-tion. Of course the brochure is but a atraw to see which way the popular breeze blows. If it is successful, much the better: if not, no more will be said. It will have been ascertained that the public is unfavorable to such conclusions as are come to by the writer. work in question is inimical to the North.

In England, as in the United States, much is demanded for the sake of party; the politicians in power there now are making the most of this war against this government for partizan effect .-Should that party be able, by its clamor against us, to sustain itself in power, there is but little hope of England "minding her own business," at our request, until she has accomplished her designs upon this continent-among which is the permanent separation of the United States.

MRS. LINCOLN'S DANCING

· PARTY. We see by a telegraphic announcement that the accomplished mistress of the White House has issued cards for a dancing party, which is to come off tomorrow evening, and to which Mrs. fight. James Gordon Bennett is "specially" invited Mrs. Bennett is the only person whose invitation is published, but we presume that our "gay and festive" rather quiet heretofore, but his pleasing friends of the Gazette will be on hand, and will gracefully glide into the first effect, and his address was well received. "forward and back." We understand Messrs. Rex, Vincent, Greenbank, Sellers that the senior editor's style is quite at- and Smith (of Chester) a Committee to tractive, is a gentle mingling of hilarious investigate the alleged frauds in the army spirit with an air of abstract sentimentality, mingled with a touch of piety which after a lengthy discussion, instructing give him an exceedingly interesting our U.S. Senators to vote for the expulappearance when in motion to music.— sion of Hon. Jesse D. Bright. We can readily infer from this that our

Agreement Asset Comments of the second

French dances of doubtful character; Judge T tention was to be on hand ourself, having received a private invitation from only this, but we are threatened, not to be there. Our friend and brother of sentence. only by England, but by the other chief maritime powers of Europe.

B. our regrets, and say that in our ab-

seace we desire "Old Abe" to take our place and do the usual small talk and confectionery to that susceptible and discouragement among the prepie, respecting the amiable creature. The rail splitter have manner in which the war is conc ing no pretensions to "hops"—his feet speech of Mr. Gurley has excited a degree of in-Spain meditate an early recognition of and legs being of inadmissible proportions for "polka"—our friends will oblige us by seeing that our weakness tom of this league against our govern- will be properly entertained by the English minister. Our friend will attend to these delicate little formalities and raise himself still higher in our estimation. HOUSE OF REFUGE.

We have received, and will publish tomorrow, (Wednesday) an able and interesting letter from Rev. T. Mullen, of Allegheny City, in answer to the statestands the whole question and leaves no point of escape for the pious fraternity of this rather notorious institution. We hope Mr. Logan will soon understand what is thought of his intolerant position by the public.

> A NEW PARTY. That virtuous politician, Forney,

anxious to form a new party, under the lead of Hon. Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, to consist of Douglas Democrats and the "good men of the Republican ers in relation to England's growling party." The Gazette seconds this undertaking quite heartily. We suspect, how ever, that when they come to arrange the terms of this new party these experimenters will find some difficulty .-Where are the Douglas Democrats who are willing to be led and sold by Fo ney? and how many of that departed patr. ot's followers are going to disgrace his teachings and memory by joining hands with Abolition emancipationists? Besides, what sort of platform will satisfy Hutchman, Kennedy, Lehman, McClerlan, McClerlan, the Gazette; anything at all we presume, that promises triumph to the coalition. In anticipation of this sell our neighbor had better begin to back from its Abolition notions, because Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, and Douglas Democrats everywhere will never accept its proscriptive tenets, as a platform to command their indorsement and support.-The Gazette's bluster about the Chicago that it would not be repeated." The platform it is willing to take back, in order to form another new party. Re publican Abolitionism is evidently on the decline.

of this road held to-day. We hope the lecting a competent, working Board. _____ the following: The certainty of the completion of the Sunbury and Erie Road, advances the prospect of a connection at an early day. The immense trade developed in In addition to what we have said upon the oil region is also attracting the at-Cannot the Valley of the Allegheny furnish such a man?

> HARRISBURG CORRESPONDENCE. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. HARRISBURG, FRIDAY, Jan. 30TH. I have some leisure time to day, and will occupy it in jotting down a few

items for the Post. At last the Legislature has commence ed work in good earnest, and several bills have this week passed finally, while

consideration. The resolutions of Col. Hopkins, of the House to investigate the matter in the act was passed last winter commuting the tonnage duties on the Pennsyl- | Ballou's slang. vania Railroad, was yesterday adopted by a vote of 92 to 1, every member of the House voting yea except Mr. Dennis, of Philadelphia. During the discussion on these resolutions, Mr. Williams of

your county took an active part. He Happily, he could announce that no confiscation closed the debate on the subject with a speech of about an hour's length, which for eloquence and strength of argument we have a ldom heard excelled. Mr. Dennis, who made the principal speech in opposition to the measure, rose in his place immediately after Mr. Williams finished, on a privileged question, and made a statement to the effect that the gentleman who had just taken his seat had charged him with venality, and he wished to show he had a clear record on the subject. He said that he and the gentleman from Allegheny would settle their personal matters outside the House. This flavored a little of coffee and pistols, but as the Philadelphia member was formerly a preacher, and of course not expected to be of a very belligerent disposition, and everybody knows that

any other way than lawyers are wont to Your very worthy member, Dr. A. H. Gross, also made a very nice little speech on the subject of these resolutions. He took the House by surprise, as he has been contracts in this State.

A resolution passed the Senate to-day,

friend never indulges in those new | Judge Vondersmith Pardoned. and that when he and Mrs. Lincoln or confined in the Eastern Penitentiary for Mrs. Bennett take the floor to spread several years, for forginging land war-

themselves to-morrow evening, they will rants, was yesterday set at libertp, havconfine themselves to the square fours and country dances so popular with our Republican fathers, and still in vogue in Buchann was to commute his punishment. the rural districts of Illinois. Our in-would have terminated in May. The pardon of President Lincoln Judge Vondersmith of the fine of \$5,000 Mrs. Bennett, but we tear our inability imposed upon him at the time of his

From the New York Herald. B. our regrets, and say that in our ab- Abolitionist Shriekers in Congress The radical faction in the Senate and House of Representatives continue to strain every nerve to betruct the course of the government, and create dignation among army officers, and our soldiers generally, which can only be properly understoo y those who are here on the spot. They reed the newspapers, especially the Horald, and are fully and accurately informed of everything that it is proper shou'd be known. From generals down t nlimited and it is thoroughly understood and ejoiced at that in his hands alone are the threads every movement that is being carried on in all arts of the country. No one is more interested han the Commander in Chief in nushing forward our armies as rapid y as possible, and some idea of the unparalleled industry that has been display. u may be obtained, by the announcement of the fact that, in order to get as far South as Montics.lo, General Schoepf's men had actually constructed, from ment of John T. Logan, President of the date of the battle at Mill spring up to three days House of Refuge. Mr. Mullen under ago, jorty mi'cs of cordurey road! Our brave soldiers know well what difficulties will have to be vercome, before the Southern rebellion is effectusliv suppressed. They also know that these diffi-

> isons and Lovejoys, who are continually decrying their heroic exertions cannot be compelled either o close mouths which are perpetually vomiting forth slander and falsehood, or also be drafted into he service and made to wade through the thigh deep mui which impedes the progress of the Union forces. Let Congress take warning. Col. Richardson of Illinois has thundred into the ears f the House of Representatives, the danger that may involve from creating, irritating and us necessary issues with our army, and the speech o Mr. Cox, in reply to Gurley and Birgham, teacher its own lesson.

ties will be suppressed; but they think it a pity

the Greelevs, Gurleys, Chandlers, Wilkinsons, Gar

Harrisburg. Mr. CESSNA moved that the House proceed he consideration of a resolution to instruct our ceators and asking our Representatives to vot r the expu sion of Jesse D. Bright. Lost, by ote of 89 year to 52 nays. The yeas and nays were required by Mr. Cowa and Mr. Tracy, and were as follows:

Yass -Messrs Abbott, Alexander, Bates, Beaver sebe, Bigham, Blenchard, Brown (Mercer) Chatam, Cochran, Cowan, Crane, Donnis, Dough-rey Fox, Freeland, Grant, Gross, Happer, Henry, Moore, Myers, Ritter, Ru sell, Shannon, Smit (Ches'er), Smith (Philadelphia), Strong, Tracy, sitched, Wildey, Wildams, Wind e. Nava.-Mossis, Aamstrong, Banks, Barron, Boi au, Brown (Northumberland), Caldwell, Cersna Craig, Delone, Diving Donne ly (Green) Donnell Graham, Greenbank, Hess, Hoffer, Hoover, Hop kins (Philadelphia), Hopkins (Washington), Josephs, Kaine, Kline, Labar, Lichtenwallner, Mc Cullough, McManus, Ne.man, Pershing, Potte:ger. Feters, Quigley, Ramsey, Rex. Rhoads. Ross (Lo.

Inompson, Tutton, Wakefield, Weidner, Wimiey Woll, Worley, Zeigler, Bow, (Speaker). Pennsylvania Railroad. The Aud tor-General, in answer to a resolution I the House, states that the rennsylvants Railold Company, on the 9 h of March, 1881, flied a own business." Why this Bull will re- ALLEGHENY VALLEY ROAD. Contract n and between the State and the company, gether with a certified copy of the proposition at a meeting of the board of directors, (when the contract was accepted.) and a copy of the tollstockholders will be mindful of their sheet. No payments have been made by the own and interests of the public by se- Pennsylvania Radroad Company since the close of the fi-cal year ending November 30, 1861, except

Tax on cap'tal stock ... \$29.801.40
Tax on toans ... \$5,000.00
Tax on loans ... 15,103.72

Cox on Gurley. WARRINGTON, January 80 the Allegheny Valley Road. We hope war, and the character of General McCle lan some gentleman will be selected as the some gentleman will be selected as the faith in the chief in command. Mr. Cox denied the chief officer who has the time and this What was wanted was a little more is the ability to attend to this important trust.

Cannot the Valley of the Allegheny was a minister of the Gospel, and his faith was so large as to take in all maskind in his scheme of salvation. If his colleague's faith can take Jeff, Duris and Wigfall into heaven—if he can see Humphrey Marshall squeeze through the gates of Paradise-why cannot be exercise some faith in he skill and strategy of General McClel an, even when some of his designs are to him inscrutable he took every one in o h s confidence in this leave Mr. Cox inveigned against the fledgling Cor confined to Bull Run. It used to be consider

The general in command has to be reserved. If gressions, critics, whose experience was mostly necessary for a military critic to know that the rank is just behind the front, and that he should many others of importance are under be at least a militia officer with the bloody expert. ence of a training day; but here we have a reverend civilian, whose thoughts have been more on the dove than the eagle, whose experience has Washington, which you published a few been confined to conventions and cancers, critically days since, appointing a Committee of claims one of the most accomplished officers in the the House to investigate the matter in military service of any nation. Why, years ago, in regard to the alleged frauds by which so querulous about McCiellan, echoed Sumners "Peace, the true grandeur of nations," and Hose

" Fife away, you fign' felier, You may fife till you are yeller, 'Fore you get a hold of me." He referred, in conclusion, to the animus of these attacks on General McClellan. It was because he would not make this war an Abelition war. He would not now discuss this aspect of our debates or emancipating bilis can pass this Congress. Le the Abolitionists how on! let Phillips declare that a victory by McClelian would only cover up the old He hoped that these attacks on our comma discouraging to the army and the tax payers, would

Catechism for Little Rebels. Q. What is the most wonderful fleet in the C. 8

A. The "Mosmits" A. For its Hum. Q. Who is its Hum! A. Commander Holling

Q. Which would you prefer for mail-clad ve ils, to iron or steal plate them? A. I would prefer to steal plate. Q. If closely persued by Yankees, yet forced camp, where would you pitch your tents! A. Fitch 'em away and run like thunder.
Q. Suppose the Yankees should send you and

Williams is not either. I expect the parties will never come in conflict in him? A. Stick him and take his watch. Q In your opinion, how could this war have bee prevented? A. By killing all the fools. Q. What is a great victory? . Any fight in which we are not badly licked. Q. What attitude does England assume towards

America just now!

A. A lying attitude.
Q. Which Generals have been most sue o far, the northern or the southern! A. The southern.
Q. Why so !
A. Because they have succeeded in all they hav Because they have succeeded in a to do.

And what have they tried to do! A. Nothing.
Q. Royon know of any southern product that one affect the destines of the Conideracy more than Cotton? The Apples of New England.

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Over the grey stone iences,
in search of the dappled cows;
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Hath a merry song to sing,
Of some old moss-roofed courae,
Where the farmer is a king.

Yes, king of his bursting scree,
Whose grain takes a thousand hues
In the wonder-tinting sunshme—
Yes, king it his cobbled thees;
King of the cobbled thees; King of the sturdy plow-share; King of the sickle keer; King over God's full mesdows, Budding in white and green.

The Russets of New England:
What riddy fires they see,
Where the crack of the reiny walnut
And the crack of the pine agree;
Where the herbs hang high in the chim
And the out purrs on the hearth,
And the following boys guess riddles,
With many a shout of mirth. O! the Greenings of New England!
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