PITTSBURGH POST MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1862.

CONGRESS. The lower House, on Thursday last, succeeded in passing a bill to authorize the issue of "one hundred and fifty millions of Treasury notes and make them a legal tender." This scheme is so defective that even Mr. Stevens. Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, said, in closing the debate "this bill is a measure of necessity, not of choice." Self preservation was alluded to by those who favored the passage of the bill, as their reasons for voting for it. The necessity for its passage was urgent and immediate. The reader will naturally inquire here, how happened it that the prisage of the bill in question was so imperative? July last was the time for the performance of the work, which Congress is now only be ginning to think of; now, when absolute necessity is staring them in the face. they begin to provide for what was foreseen seven months ago. It is better late than never, however, and we presume the present bill is as good as could

be expected, under the circumstances. Mr. Stevens, the Chairman of the Committee, entrusted with the important duty of raising money for the government, has not been devoting his attention to his legitimate duties, but has been foremost in the paltry intrigues which have been on foot for the embarrassment of the Administration and the humiliation of some of our ablest Generals. Large and comprehensive schemes of finance he neglected, to consume his time and the time of the House in unavailing declamation upon emancipation.

All of the extra session, beginning in July last, was spent in congressional in terference in the plans of the government and Gen. Scott, until the old soldier was compelled to retire from the service. At that early day in the history of the rebellion, Mr. Stevens began to could be the wish of the United States service. At that early day in the history suspect the loyalty of the old General, government to destroy cities from which and gave expres ion to his feelings upon the floor of Congress. Since the present session began he has devoted his time to the manufacture of public sentiment, against an enemy. Lord Lyons was further told that even as a scheme of calculated, if not intended, to bring the substituted and sanguinary war, such a late day. We published an abstract of it a month tempt. Having taken this one step, would be a plot against the commerce of lows: however, he will be compelled to take all maritime nations, and against the In conclusion it is proper, and doubtless expec

scheme is not quite certain of being were being engaged in examining it,

The Evening Post, excellent authority upon questions of Finance, condemnes tirely; in its Saturday's issue, lamenting that the Secretary of the Treasury, should have countenanced its passage, it proceeds:

"It is not pleasant for us to be obliged to say it, but evidently that calm, grave mind of his, ordinarily so well possed, and so able to command a clear view of surrounding circumstances and of the course of action which they require, is under the influence of a certain panic. Mr. Chase, in any transaction of common lie could never, by any possibility, and under the pressure of have resorted to expedients of the nature which he conceives it his duty to press upon Congress. The magnitude of the of royalty; a little too soon, and certainly committed to his charge, and the perils to which they are at this moment exposed, have taken his magina-tion by storm, and for the time unsettion by storm, and for the time unset-tled that serene judgement which was accourage on the state of the affairs in the State of Ohio. We deplore the distance from many of his oldest and warmest friends at which this course of his must unfortunately place him. At one time he was by their side him. At one time he was by their side in combating the evils of an inflated paper currency, upholding the necessity of staxed stan lard of values, and hold ing all combinations of men to the same strict fidelity to their engagements that we enforce in the case of individuals; It is with the utmost sorrow that they see so able a champion deserting both them and their cause, and entering upon a course of experiments on the currency of which neither they nor he can see the end, and having once entered on which, they are convinced it will not be in his power to stop."

COL. CORCORAN.

An immense meeting took place in Fancuit Hallis Boston, the other day, sympathining with the brave Corcoran and others now incarcerated in Southern prisons. Why don't Mr. Stanton, the prisons. Why don't Mr. Stanton, the region of the prisons. Why don't Mr. Stanton, the region of the prisons. Why don't Mr. Stanton, the region of the states at Washington, and by the Assistant Treasurers at Boston and phase net taken this extreme step have openly loined the enemy, while others who have net taken this extreme step have openly loined the enemy, while other who have net taken this extreme step have openly loined the enemy, while others was mypathized with the rebels and drawn their pensions. The law just passed affords a partial remedy against disloyal pensioners receiving money from the Sou have homes are filled with the following the following the country against fraud and counterfeiting.

The security is thought to be as important to the holders as to the Government.

Sentence of a Deserter.

Private Reliton B. Stalker, of Company A, Ninement. and others now incarcerated in Southern grief and desolation at their absence,-Are they forgotten by the President and

Thompson has been re-engaged at the the rebel Congress on the 22d of Feb Tisatre and will perform there the present week. Miss Thompson is a very intelligent and effective young actress, and is the only legitimate successor o Davenport we know of on the American stage. Her conception of a variety of characters last week-such as Shakipeare's Juliet, and her delineations of the refined subtleties of the part, marked her, intellectually, as being fully able for the most difficult of the authora female creations In connec ion with sense and taste to appreciate, power to delineate; and in addition to an admirably pullivated voice, she pos

THE STONE BLOCKADE. The Mason and Slidell affair being ettled in such a manner as to give phia Inquirer thus spreads himself on Great Britain no possible excuse for fur- the late ball at the White House: ther complaint against us for our cap-ther complaint against us for our cap-the White House last night, we now add an item or turing those two rebel ministers, that two to which we are unable to do juntoe. government is now beginning to find To name even all the prominent ladies w ading the Southern ports. From indi clares that the civil war in America must From Virginia we had the fascinating Miss be stopped by mediation, "If possible; Mason; a daughter of Gen. Buell (now fighting in for them to do but to interfere.

explaining what the government has Military Opthalmic Institution. lone in order to prevent our further Ir. F. A. Morchaisker, the coulist and aurist was sociation that the English government or military optibalma; that such institu

"On the 20th of December, her Majesty's minister at Washington was informed of the view taken of it by her Majesty's government.
"Lord Lyons was told that such a cruel plan would seem to imply despair of the restoration of the Union, the proembittered and sanguinary war, such a late day. We published an abstract of it a month measure would not be justifiable. It ago. It is dated August 26. It concludes as fol

another, he and his committee will now free intercourse of the Southern States ted, that through this report my countrymen of America with the civilized world. be compelled to hurry up tax bills in order to save the public credit from prostration.

of America with the civilized world. It is about the middle acquainted with some of the sur. Lord Lyons was desired to speak in this sense to Mr. Seward, who, it was hoped, would disavow the illegal project. Now, my to and beyond the Potomac. The war tepartment to have however, that the project seems to have been carried into effect at Charleston, adopted by the Senate. On Saturday, a further representation to Mr. Seward the Finance Committee of that body to prevent similar acts of destruction in other ports."

> filled with the details and particulars of the first ball ever given in the White House, by Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln. What of sufficient numbers, made an efficient parsuits a time for such folly—when the country is bleeding at every pore, every nerve strained to maintain existence, death and desolation in all our borders-our leaders and rulers are gay and festive! Pyramids of confections, music entrancing, satins and pearls, and sweet voices contribute to the general joy. Let us ed Barnside expedition is a destrock somewhere have no more of this until there be oc- on the 'stormy coast," and sl. the deep laid casion for bonfires and general illumination on the part of the whole people. Better wear weeds, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, and set an example of econo-

moment. Exchanging. Lieut Parks, who was lately released, writes from Baltimore, Jan. 28, to the

Detroit Free Press, as follows: "Captain Withington, of the First, and Lieutenant Preston, of the Fourth, are released and on the way home. They will be along in a few days. Colonel Wilcox will not be released for Colonel Wilcox will not be released for Colonel Pegram. I brought positive information on that point. You may not know that our Government made a proposition to the reveals to release Smith for Corcoran; it was decidedly rejused. I saw the answer at General Huger's office; also the one in really to the communification to release in reply to the communication to release other expedition—possiby that against Savaigonate on the subject until the privateers are recognized as prisoners and so

Payment of the 7.30 Bonds The order of Secretary Chase direct ing the payment of the coupons on the 19th of August 7.30 bonds in New York. will be so far modified as to make them

An English gentleman, just arrived from the South, who left Richmond on the Brain conduct of the war. Why not controlled war, and they assured him they had positive intelligence that men as Corcoran.

Expect an Early Recognition.

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> Will Resign, It is stated that, on account of bad health, the Duke of Cambridge is about to resign his place as Commander in-Chief of the British Army, on which oc Chief of the British Army, on which oc casion he is to be created a Field Marshal. Henceforth the offices of Commander in Chief of the whole Army of England will cease to exist, and the Horse Guards, as the headquarters of the general staff has been called, will to be merged in the War Department. the named in the report of the Potter Committee of have challenged some of the witnesses against

No Enemy near General McCall. Gen. McCall denies the statement published iii a Philadelphia paper; that there is a large body of the enemy encamped is a large body of the enemy encamped san admirably pullifated voice, she pos is a large body of the enemy encamped usar his picket lines. A troop of scouting manner, all of which were striking a thorough recognitistance of the whole length of the picket lines, and gave whole will all of daughter.

Suiters Expedition is preparing with dispending of the picket lines, and gave whole will gave whole will gave whole will gave this as the result of the recognitistance.

That Ball. The correspondent of the Philadel

nuch to be displeased with in our block, presence graced this scene last night, would be to repeat the bead-roll of female beauty, accor cations already visible, we may conclude or the desire of the black velvet, and Mrs. that the blockade is soon to become a sallory, in white, with a novel head-dress, repr subject of grave diplomacy. The London Times continues its denunciations of it; the Post thinks that matters in lovely daughter claimed precedence for the Granit Hill State. There was not, among all the exquisit by dressed ladies of the Diplomatic Corps. or situation in which the de facto governore tastefully attired than Madame Von Limment of the South may claim consider- burg, in blue satin, with rich white lace, and ation in Europe; the Liverpool Past de- Michigan claims her, as the daughter of General

clares that the civil war in America must be stopped by mediation, "if possible; by force, if necessary." Other English constrance against it, other Southern monstrance against it, other Southern ports are served like Charleston, English and and France will have nothing left for them to do but to interfere.

In reply to the Ship-owners' Association of Liverpool, who feel themselves embarrassed very much by our blookade, and who have been waiting for their resting, the Earl Russell has sent a letter, explaining what the government has done in order to prevent our further blockading the harbors of the Southern

Jan Charleston and the fascinating Miss Masson, as daughter of Gen. Buell (now fighting in Meson as daughter of Gen. Buell (now fighting in Miss Besting, Miss Besting, Miss Hasting, Miss Hasting, Whose Meson as daughter of Gen. Buell (now fighting in Miss Besting, Miss Besting, Miss Besting, Whose Meson as daughter of Gen. Buell (now fighting in Miss Besting, Miss Besting, Miss Besting, Whose Meson as a daughter of Gen. Buell (now fighting in Miss Besting, Miss Besting, Miss Besting, Miss Besting, Whose Sent Hasting, Whose Besting, Whose Brankley of fail, than the absorbents to some gracier quanties of fail, than the absorbents take one was reacted by the exhalist at heaving whose in Besting, Whose Brankley of fail, than the absorbents take one was searched. The form of disease is constructed by the exhalist at heaving whose the cause of the provide was the envy of other ladies, and Miss Detancy, in simple white, with a sprig of fail, than the absorbents to some gracier quanties of fail than the absorbents to see the one in the case of the provide was the envy of other ladies, and Miss Marcy, and her daughter, Mrs Gen. McCiellan, were the objects of marked attention, while officers whose interfere.

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blockading the harbors of the Southern | before the Military Committee o' the Senste, with States. This letter of Earl Russell, to separate building, to be arranged and used as a the Liverpool merchants, is dated Jana plan showing the necessity of appropriating uary 15th, and after informing that As. | committee, from the reports of European military surgeons, the ravages of what is called Egyptis had already directed the attention of the American government to the grievance complained of, the letter concludes as follows:

or military opthalma; that such institutions have always been found necessary in England, France, Austrie, Prussia, Russia, and Belgium. The Doctor showed the committee that, if the disease once breaks out, it is of a contagious character, and any soldier who shows the least symmtoms of opthalma, should at once be put under treatment in a hospital appropriated for that purpose. Senater Wilson takes a lively interest in the matter-The Doctor offers his services free to the Gov. ernment to superinteed such an institution, and desires the committee to appoint several young

surgeons to be under his guidance and direc will strik severy one as an important measure.

mont has been fully advised long since of all o those causes, some of which only are proper to be here communicated. An army which had fough ners communicated. An army which had fought like ours on that day against uncommon odds under a July sun, most of the time without water and without food, except a hastily sustened meal and it was reported that a majority of them, including Mr. Fessenden, the Chairman, were opposed to the "legal"

The Eastern papers continue to be on the following day an unusually heavy and continue to be on the following day an unusually heavy and continue to be on the following day and unusually heavy and continue to be on the following day and unusually heavy and continue to be only the following day and unusually heavy and continue to be only the following day and unusually heavy and continue to be only the following day and unusually heavy and continue to be only the following day and unusually heavy and continue to be only the following day and unusually heavy and continue to be only the following day and unusually heavy and continue to be only the following day and unusually heavy and continue to be only the following day and unusually heavy and continue to be only the following day and unusually heavy and continue to be only the following day and unusually heavy and continue to be only the following day and unusually heavy and continue to be only the following day and unusually heavy and continue to be only the following day and unusually heavy and continue to be only the following day and unusually heavy and continue to be only the following day and the following day and unusually heavy and continue to be only the following day and the following day and the following day and the following day are the following day and the following day and the following day and the following day are the following day are the following day and the following day are the following day are

> War Matters. (From the Richmond Dispatch, Feb. 4.) We have nothing new to report this morning in the stination of affairs. The excessive bad wear and the consequent condition of the roads, has caused a temporary ossession of active operations and we look for nothing of an exciting nature so schem s of the enemy bid fair to result in nothing of practical importance.

Movements of Gen. Beauregard. (From the Richmond Dispate , Feb 4) Much having been said recently in the new my, than inaugurate the court customs pers about the movements of this officer, it proper that the public should be made aware the fact that he left Manassas on Friday last, at introduced at a singularly inappropriate midnight, by a special train for Lynchburg, in his way to the new post of duty to which he has been assigned. Whether that be Kentucky, New Ursans or eleewhers, he will doubtless be heard from

The Burnside Expedition. From the Norfolk Day Book, Fab. 4.] letter was received in this city on Mauriay, rom Elizabeth City, in which it was stated that en Friday one of the steamers left Roanoke Liand for the purpose of reconnoisering, and on her re-turn reported that the entire Burnaide fleet had

Rebels on Pension Rolls The President has approved the bill authorising the Scoretary of the Interior to strike from the pension rolls the names of a lauch persons as have r may hereaf er take up arms against the Government of the Un ted States, or who have in any min-ner encouraged the rebels or manifested a sympathy with their cause. It is known that some

enth New York Volunteers was convicted on a tharge of desertion by a court martial, January 18 of come that the regiment was held only for three GRAFF & CO., Nineteenth New York regiment is subject to set ice until April, 1868.

Dismissed from the Service. Captain Waiter Johnson, of the Union Coast ards of New York, who was tried by court man tial some time since at Fortress Moarce on a se ries of charges, was found guilty, and, by order of the court, ordered to be dramissed from the service. The finding of the court was approved. The Disloyal Government Em-It is said that the cereral Govern

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