CAMERON AND WILMOT. States Senate. They met at Harrisburg is expected that commerce on the rivers twice, and arranged matters to their own and coast, where specially permitted that the two important positions alluded pressed himself altogether opposed to any such arrangement. He bestowed tion, on the coast and in the interior,

the Russian mission upon Cameron, in commerce may be resumed. order to get him out of the country, and had no idea of his ex-minister of War bargaining it off for a seat in the Senate. where he would be powerful for all mischief to his administration. All the pressure that could be brought to bear could not induce the President to agree to the arrangement. But even if the President had agree to appoint Wilmot, it is well known that

ture would not elect Cameron. Foul as the Pennsylvania Legislature is said to be, it is not yet corrupt enough for that. But, is it not wonderful that Simon Cameron, at such a time as this, resting under such a load of obloquy as he is should have the courage, or audacity 1339 Ato submit himself to such an investigation as would necessarily have taken place, had his name come before the Legislature for United States Senator? Cameron has performed quite a variety of legerdemain tricks with former Legislatures, but we imagine that even the - most expert harlequin, will, in time, weary his admirers : at present the General's dodges are regarded as being "stale, flat and unprofitable." A dilligent canves of the Legislature satisfied the wary aspirant that he had reached the meredian of his senatorial glory. But the manner in which he covers up his defeat is quite a strategy, surpassing an object would not be rebellion, even any exhibition of Generalship shown though the United States were the aggressiant by him while in the War Department. Immediately after ascertaining that he decould not get through the Legislature, away he started for Washington, and uron his arrival there, away went a telegram to the Pailadelphia Press, informing creation that the General, after spending several days in Pennsylvania, arranging matters for his depar-

the bargain and sale alluded to. The Gazette says that "a frier has advised it to confine itself exclusively to the publication and discussion of religious subjects, and at this friendly and opportune suggestion it turns up its worldly nose in decision and replies with an implous speer. It says:

"While declining our friend's advice in that particular, we may possibly strike out something not contraband of struck Billy Patterson.'

Has our neighbor no sense of propriety, even if it be destitute of piety? Is this the manner in which to receive who offers good advice ? This mockery in the name of this religious community dwell among heathens, or the 'aborigines" alluded to, or among Christian men in enlightened America? We cannot trust ourselves to write the burning words that are struggling upward for expression, but we here call upon our neighbor to retract, or we will ! hold -responsible for its most extraordimary trilling with a serious subject. Dis. cuss the duestion of "who struck Billy Patterson;" has not that inqury been investigated sufficiently already? Then why devote precious time and exalted talents to the investigation of a subject already exhausted? What new light does our neighbor imagine he can throw upon this misterious question; all that twenty years research has found out is that the man was struck, but as to whom the per brick, tradition is as obscure as Churles

Some uncommonly shrewd fellow Thas published a communication in the sion. If the mere existence of slavery of Gazette, full of italics, in the form of a were sufficient to produce rebellion, the petition to Congress, calling for the reading, or, having been formed, it would not the event of the Union being restored to what it was. This individual must be the long-eared person who insisted, the hope evening that a restoration of the long-tution and the Union as Union necessarily meant the return of stitution has. In their view, and in Jeff. Davis to the U.S. Senate. As a that of all disinterested men in other ness, we select the following paragraph:

which guaranties the return of fugitives from isoor, commends it to the cordial and persevering support of all masters who restrict to the army and nearly have to object in view beyond security in others, he restrict to the army and navy. their lawful rights. No such international with their former rank and pay, and thus regulation exists else a here in the civilized

impression that the Union consists in of dissolution. And it is in this view certain persons being in power, and not that certain men in the forth have dein pursuance of the Constitution and mounced the Constitution as "a league with

OPENING OF TRADE WITH out the true cause of the rebellion, and how far slavery has fostered them. I shall be also attempt to show that the warmest preparations are made for opening trade. Also with the progress their principles are on the Missistippi. Tennessee and Cum. making through the madness of slave-own-berland rivers, within the Confederate er and the growing accessing of the pend. berland rivers, within the Counted and the growing the States, and on the Southern coast. Personal Per

for by citizens of the Southern and Western States, and the Treasury Department has issued a number of them -The applicants give bonds as security for their fidelity to the government, and These two worthies have been en- the permits are also to be countersigned deavoring to make a trade by which the | bo surveyors of customs in the West. former was to exchange his Russian and by officers specially appointed for mission for Wilmot's seat in the United | the purpose on the Southern coast. It | E.q., was knocked down and stabbed very | dition, supposed to be designed for Colliking, evidently under the impression will soon be actively commenced, and that supplies of provisions, goods, &c., to, were their personal property. But will be exchanged for cotton, sugar, or it is said that "Uld Abe" hearing of it, ex- other Southern products. As far as the government can extend military protec-

> THE AMOS KENDALL LET-TERS.

> > LETTER II.

How far the United States are one people-The defence of local institutions not rebellion-A war upon them is a war on the principles of the Constitution - It is revolution North as well as South - Its the Republican majority of the Legislafatal effects at home and abroad.

> To ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President of th RESPECTED SIR: In my first letter ndeavored to show that the only legitintegrity of the nation as constituted by he Constitution of the United States .-I shall now attempt to point out some of the consequences to be apprehended from making it a war on the fundamental principles of that Constitution.

Let it never be forgotten that we are one people and one nation only so far as the Constitution makes us one. Outside of t at bond we are thirty-four peoples and thirty four nations, none of which have laws and institutions of the rest than with the laws and institutions of China and Brazil. The people of the States have a right, under the Constitution, to defend their local laws and institutions by arma if ne mesary, and it is the duty of the United States to uphold and aid them sor. Just so far, therefore, as the pending war may be waged against Southern in stitutions, the Southerners in arms will cease to be rebels, and the Northerners in arms will become in truth what they are now falsely charged with being -the wan-ton assailants of Southern rights Lat me t be misunderstood. Thus far the wa has been confined to an enforcement of the Constitution and laws of the United States, and in their armed resistance the Southern-er are unqualified and unmitigated rebels. But let the United States abandon the firm and safe platform; let them announce that the war is bereafter to be waged against the constitutional laws and institutions of the Southern States, and they will measurably relieve the trainors from the clium of of causeless rebellion, will give to their arms for a more despray; reliatance.

Taen, indeed, would the war become one of sufficient in subversion of its fundamental principles.

Took a position would be at end do with mischievous, if not fatal consequences, both at home and abroad. It will parabote the secondary of the subversion of tatal consequences, who would lay many a Northara attriot, who would seem and some Constitution and laws of the United States vania, arranging matters for his depar-ture to Russia, was now awaiting his But let the United States abandon the firm final instructions from the State Depart. and safe platform; let them announce that ment. In addition to this the faithful the war is hereafter to be waged against and generous Forney telegraphs that Mr. the Southern States, and they will mea ur-Wilmot having been entirely restored to ably relieve the traioes from the olium of health, has no itea of resigning his of causeless rebellion, will give to their cause a color of right, and will nerve their seat in the Senate." Torse dispatches have gone the rounds of the Republi- Teen, indeed, would the war become one can press, the intention being to en- of suffigure in prosecuted, not for the days to provide my that the law purpose of insintaining the Constitution, deavor to persuide us that the two

worthies mentioned, never contemplated both at home and abroad. It would para-lyze many a Northarn natriot, who would give his life for the Union, not because he loves Southern institutions, but betion essential to the maintenance of or-

All intelligent men knew that a Rapub. lic as extensive as the United States, embracing such a variety of climates, pro strike out something not contraband of ductions, institutions, opinions, and interwar, such as the origin of the aborigines ests, cannot exist under one consolidated of this country, or the lost arts, or "who Government and at the same time allow the highest practicable degree of liberty to all its parts. Hence it is that every true mac. friend of literty revolts from the idea of an attack on that fundamental principle of "the suggestion of a good, pious man, free to govern itself in all things which partain to its local affairs. In the subver sion of that he sees nothing in prospec is ill timed; the question is too grave but a cluster of hostile Republics, like to be laughed at, and we here demand those of Greece, wasting each oth r in continual wars; or a great Empire, like that of Rome, in which liborty shall be crusha retraction of, and an apology for the ed under the iron rule of an arist cratic offensive paragraph. What, do we Sanate or an usurping Cesar. With such a prospect before him, how can any true friend of liberty sustain, with confident hope and unflagging enthusiasm, the prosecution of this war

But the paralysic which an abandononly effect. It would, in an equal degree, nerve many a Southern arm and array in the complaints of the artillery corps in sctive hostility many a Southern friend of the Union. It would enable the rebels to eay that the North is attempting to subvert constitutional rights which the South is fighting to maintain. It would, in the eyes of the world, mitigate the crime of rebellion by enabling the rebels to assert, with some plausibility, that there was a conspiracy in the North against their constitutional rights It would enable them to say to Great Britain and France that the North as well as the South had abandoned the Constitution which made them one people, and become equally revolutionary—that the one was as much enitled to be considered and acknowledged men, under Maj Gen. Lovell - Columa separate and independent people as the bia Guardian.

But it is said that slavery is the cause of Sumper's resolutions favoring emancithe rebellion, and, therefore, it should be attendinated. The assertion is but reotely and partially true, and, as far as i is true, by no means justifies the conclu apacification of this correspondent's smart- States, that feature of the Constitution your petitioners will ever pray.

every principle of: sound reasoning, to have made alsveholders the last to give up the Constitution. In this view slavery was This person is evidently under the a bond of union, so far as the masters

> In another letter I will endeavor to point S. Due of the MOS KENIKA LE troy or capture them.

SOUTHERN MATTERS.

We make the following extracts from lats Southern papers:

Affairs at Wilmington, N. C. Mr. Moore, were attacked by unknown men. Mr. T. S. Whittaker was also ways laid in the street, but he fired on his assailants and compelled them to retreat. -Messrs. Henry Northrop and Robt. Houston have also had encounters in the street after night by highwaymen. The Wilmington Journal, referring to lawlessness in that city, says:
This evil is getting to be intolerable, and

shall be.

Prom Winchester Va.

The Richmond Examiner says: A sumor prevails that the enemy, in very strong force, are marching upon Winchester, and that General Kirby Smith, with his command, has gone from Manassas to Winchester to meet them, in mate object of the pending war is the conjunction with the force under the command of General Thomas J. Jackson. Matters at Norfolk. The Norfolk correspondent of the

> 15th inst., writes: "Last night, when the steamer arrived at Currituck, General Wise directed that the coffin containing the remains of his son be opened. Then, I learn from those who were present, a scene transpired that words cannot describe The old hero bent over the body of his son, on whose pale face the full moon threw its light, kissed the cold brow many times, and exclaimed, in an agony of emotion, "O, my brave boy, you have died for me, you have died for me."
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> On Feb. 27th, at Louisville, Ex. Lient, W. That powerful old hero of Eastern Virginia, as famous for the generous im pulses of his soul as for his indomitable bravery and prowess-recovering now from his illness-and nerved, perchance more strongly by the great loss he has sustained, will aight the enemy with an energy and a determination that wil scarcely be successfully resisted by the congregating enemies of freedom and

A soldier named Maloney, of th Montgomery Guard, was shot and killed yesterday by his Lieutenant, Gilmore. It appears that the deceased re

possession. Yet, though these names are kept secret, the fact that so large cause he holds swored the principles of the a number of traitors have been hither Constitution, and doems their preserval to employed in those important depart ments, the laboratory and artillery der and law, as well in the North as the works, has given rise to much angry excitement and indignant comment. Men recollected yesterday and compared notes of rumors which have from time to time come to us regarding the by this city to our army on the Poto

It has been told here and never con tradicted, that the Richmond fixed amthe Constitution which leaves every State munition, was so mean, and even dangerous, that the Washington Artillery refused to use it after the first experiment; one of the shells, designed to be thrown half a mile, having exploded within ten feet of the gun. A shell is within ten feet of the gun. A shell is also said actually to have exploded before leaving the barrel of a cannon of the Pendleton Artillery. And, further, it is said, that not one in ten of the Richmond shells exploded at all, so defective are the fuses. Since the discovery of this large party of our enemost of the Constitution would produce covery of this large party of our one-in many a Northern arm would not be its mics in our midst, our people think they perceive already explanation of

the field. New Orleans. The city of New Orleans is represented as having been made almost impregnable. The shell road, and every avenue of approach to the city, are defended by very powerful batteries while on every side felled trees form an impenetrable abattis out into the swamp And to man the fortifications and aid in the defense, they have a force of not less than fifty thousand

How Gunboats can be Taken. [Prom the New Orleans Delta] The experience we have already had has demonstrated the impracticability of destroy-ing the iron cased and strongly built gunboast of the enemy by the cannon of forts. While large ships of war may be easily repelled and destroyed by the fire of forts, these small boats, with a few guns, and secured by iron casemates, proach near to the object of assault lefy the heaviest artillery, and throw shells into an open fort, which will render it untenable. The only efficient mode of resisting and defeating such craft in the absence of like vessels or our part, is to board and capture them. They usually carry small crews, are not fast, and when once reached and boar. Particular attention to fitting Oil:Baffinaries. Brass. ded can be easily taken. Such services as this will call into exercise the very There to restrict to the army and navy.

With their former rank and pay, and thus regulation exists elsewhere in the civilized daring and prowess, whilst in the encoration world, and its maintenance ought, upon daring and prowess, whilst in the encoration world, and its maintenance ought, upon counters at long distances and with every trindiple tots sound reasoning, to counters at long distances and with heavy guns, the enemy have immense advantages over us. In the late war the British employed this system suc-cessfully against our gunboats. There s one remarkable example of this which due tion on former prices to close out may be instructive now to recall When the British came into Lake Borgue, in the invasion of this State, in 814, they were closely watched by fleet of gunboats, under Captain T. Ap. Catesby Jones, six in number, carrying Catesby Jones, six in number, carrying six guns each. The British ships were not able to follow these small vessels into shallow water, and their presence rendered a landing of their army on the coast very dangerous and difficult. It was therefore, determined to destroy

It would appear that the rebels are not to be permitted to evacuate Columbus and retreat with their full force, without an effort to harrass them some The Wilmington Journal complains that what. Our Cairo correspondent tells us that town is infested by robbers and mur- that there has been unwonted celerity derers. A few nights ago H. B. Eilers, at that place in fitting out a new expeseverely in the street, near the house of O. umbus, and it is not unlikely that by G. Parsly, Esq, by two unknown men.
In another part of the city, Mr. Thorbern, a baker, and his brother-in-law, tucky side. We assume that the object tucky side. We assume that the object is not to make a direct attack upon the forts, but to force the enemy from his intrenchments by cutting off his supiver may be obstructed, if not wholly

Columbus

plies. The line of retreat by way of the blocked up, by planting strong batteries on the Missouri shore, below Columbus, say at New Madrid. This would drive the rebels toward the interior, where Gen. Grant could head them off. A that we have among us a gang of robbers and Milburn, would encircle the rebels and murderers. It is dangerous for any citizen to go out at night, to leave his door unbarred to answer a knock. This icina, could be placed in the rear of is insupportable and must be put down. The authorities are determined that it the Federal Generals have an ample force to command all the roads leading from the enemy's works, and unless have considerable difficulty in taking his thirty thousand through this formi dable cordon. We must recollect, how ever, that the rebels have been very busy in their preparations since the recent operations on the Cumberland and Tennessee, and that in all probability. hey have been "packed up" to retreat r several days. After all, the Union forces may be only able to catch the Richmond Dispatch, under date of the rear guard and seize some of the less transportable supplies. But Columbus

> a great while hence.-Missouri Repub DIED:

will be ours at all events, and that not

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