## PITTSBURGH POST

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1862.

SUCCESSOR TO SENATOR BRIGHT. Much as the Republican leaders profess to be in favor of saving the government from the humiliation of successful rebellion, there is another question about which they are equally solicitous; we meen the ascendency of their party is ouncils of the country. To secur this, it is remarkable and humiliating t consider how low these leaders are wiling to descend. For example—the other day Bright, of Indiana, was expelled from the Senate of the United States for treason, a crime the highest and meanest, and especially so when entertained or acted against such a government as ours. With this brand between his eyes, he was set abroad to wander, or in moody solitude reflect upon his merited, or unmerited disgrace; for whether he was guilty of the crime for which he was expelled we do not pretend to say. At all events he was convicted, and that was all the meanes! ma lignity against him could desire. But, Bright informed the Senate that he was going home to Indians, to lay his case before the people of that loyal State; no man who is guilty of such a crime the progress that operation is making. Western candidate for the Presidency."

has been done, and ex-Minister Joseph men of moderate means, owning but few will also order my men to show their colors at half made men, whose or at half mest, and play the "State his exclusive and exchange and exchange his exclusive his exclusive and exchange his exclusive his exc commission, to last until the Legislature industry and economy have enabled them to furchase one or more slaves, and they may often be seen at work in the same field with their—own negroes. They do not since the plant in seat filled by an abler man. The new Senator is a gentlemen of more small slaveholders, numerically probably ability than Bright, of much loftier and repugnance to being associated in a seat first of the senator is a gentlemen of more numer us than the richer class, have and supplies that you may need? Your sincero and fast friend, standing and is, besides, a thorough portion of the Rethe pretended gratification of the Rethe Union. Sirvery does not make them

standing and is, besides, a thorough Government controlled in part by the laboring men of the North, and they are the above, you will do me the great favor to attribute the emission to my haste, and supply it yourself. You will have the publican press at his appointment is rebels.

Cotton is a more prolific element than o just so much "leather, and prunella." by Hall they not feared the defeat of their barty this fall, they would have acted disability the said the last for power" which have produced the rebellion, though both have considered. Had cotton like wheet and with Bright's vacant chair precisely as operated. Had cotton, like wheat and corn, been a product of the North as well corn, been appropriate that only in the second part of the North as well and the South the cultivation would not in the state of tender of tender of tender of a genusiance of their own party. But, from all that we learn, this ruse is not likely to save Indiana Republicanism of their own defeat at the soming election. This well of liberality is too thin—the reservant is the control of the save and product of the North as well not have been a source of inordinate wealth to Southern planters, for the free labor of the North would then have been brought into direct competition with the slave labor of the South, and the price of the article would have been reduced to a moderate profit. But climate has given to the South is monopoly of this culture and it is monopoly of this culture and it is monopoly of this culture and it is too thin—the reservant is the same of the North as well plied:

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The invention of the cotton gin and improvements in manufacturing machine, spend more money in a shorter time and to less purpose than any people who competition, under most favorable conditions, with every other article used in the States of the Union from the last mand for it so rapidly increased that pro-

breaking out of the rebellion, in no part of the war, and we intend doing so until there is palpable evidence of its inability to crush out the rebellion—a condition of affairs we have no idea of witnessing. The late order may be necessary, at all events we are willing to bereally presume so. We do not, therefore, look upon that order as an exercise of list power they aspired to break up the upon that order as an exercise of list power they aspired to break up the upon that order as an exercise of list power they aspired to break up the upon that order as an exercise of list power they aspired to break up the upon that order as an exercise of list power they aspired to break up the upon that order as an exercise of list power they aspired to break up the upon that order as an exercise of list power they aspired to break up the upon that order as an exercise of upon that order as an exercise of list power they aspired to break up the upon that order as an exercise of upon that orde compais success, an insult to their soverfile "Chief of Police," and yield to his
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hints about "Dictators." and "sacred freedom of the press," "the nation's destiny," &c. We earnestly appeal to our highly respectable cotemporary, to make no further use of these terms; they affect our delicate nerves as much as i Beauregard's artillery were absolutely thundering at the portals of our Capital

KENDALL'S LETTERS.

We direct attention to number three f Hon. Amos Kendall's letters, to the President of the United States; these roductions are replete with, practical suggestions and rare wisdom, very much unlike the extravagent theories of heated abolitionists and crazy propagandists. lead them carefully.

From the National Intelligencer. THE AMOS KENDALL LETTERS, LETTER III

The Pride of Wealth and Lust for Power Fostered by the Cotton Monopoly, the cause of the Rebellion - Two classes o Slaveholders-One for the Union-King Cotton an Insult to Great Britain and France, and a Conspiracy Against the Commercial World

To ABBAHAM LINCOLN, President of the

United States: Respected Sir: In my last I proposed to consider in this letter the causes which and usk them to pronounce upon him. have led to the pending rebellion, and to This showed courage at least, if not an show the advocates of emancipation that and to receive instructions as to the Conexhibition of conscious innocence; for they have every reason to be satisfied with

as treason; is likely to voluntarily put The cause or causes of the rebellion himself on trial before the very people may be summed up in the single phrase, whose liberties he had endeavored to be Pride of Wealth and Lust of Power. These whose liberties he had endeavored to be are not peculiar to the South, but have trays Besides; Mr. Bright is not a strong their influence in the North as well. man; either in intellect or standing; his North and South they pervade, with abilities as a statesman, a politician, or honorable exceptions, those classes of speaker are quite moderate. In addispeaker are quite moderate. In addition to these drawbacks, he is exceed-North as well as South the feelings of ingly weak with the Democracy of his these classes revolt against a government State having been a bitter opponent of Judge Douglas, from the day that genula overthrow it if they could laman was first mentioned as the tieman was first mentioned as the hopeless, and the aristocratic classes Western candidate for the Presidency." quietly acquiese in things as they are. In fact at the present moment we do In the cotton region of the South the not know of any politician in the coun- laborers have no political rights, and the try, of any consequence, having less lates to local affairs. But they are not power in his party than this same Mr. content with that. Their pride revolts Bright. The Republican least is in Con- at association in any government, how- green, and in Indiana, are aware of this ever mild and beneficent, in which laboring men participate directly or indirectly. To get rid of such a government, how- directly. To get rid of such a government, how- directly. To get rid of such a government, how- directly. party, they feared to let him go before the people of his State, for fear of their senantial decision being reversed. Although assisted in his expulsion by sevaluation of a community composed of general Demogratic Senators, these Repubreral Democratic Senators, these Repub-Lican politicians shrunk from the apprehended consequences of their act, and in order to be sure that Bright should never return to plague them, they resilve trade, and have since submitted and the sure trade, and have since submitted and the sub

sorted to a small dodge, which, while it with a bad grace to a restriction in their shows their fears, also exhibits their Confederate constitution, dictated by an weakness. They magnanimously peti-tioned the Governor of Indiana to ap-point a Demograt to fill the allowards the feeling of the civilized world. point a Democrat, to fill the place of But there is a considerable class of slave-

more numerous than the richer class, have no repugnance to being associated in a very sincere and fast friend, GRANT.

is too thin—the gossamer is too coarse to hide the grinning partisan it would of slavery. It would still exist as effect unly as it does now if slavery were swept.

studiously refrained from even com-menting upon the late stribonic arday to their climate, the profits of which could menting upon the late stringent order not be lessened by general competition not be lessened by general competition. Though there has been a prodigious increase of production, the consumption has fully kept pace with it, and up to the breaking out of the rebellion, in no part of the earth for the last thirty years, and

nessing. In the late order may be necessary at all events we are willing to believe that our rulers—or as some people nopoly the cotton planters became intox.

It would puzzle anybody to discover.

The Southerners, it is true, have achieved a certain success, but by virtue of their cated, and shought that, by means of their positions only. As they have have not seem in this rebellion, or rather in the seem in this rebellion, or rather in the means by which the leaders proposed to compass success, an insult to their sover-

A circular from James H. Watson, dated Philadelphia, February 26th 1862

"By authority of the State Treasury, deposits in Coin or U.S., Notes will he received by the undersigned, returns ble in the currency deposited, after tendays notice, with interest at the rate of five per cent. The deposits must be of not less than \$50. The notice required should be given at this office, where the re-payment will be made, on the surrender of the original and duplicate receipt given for the deposit, accompanied by a bill or schedule of the amount due, principal and interest, receipted by

How England Observes her Neu-

TESTIMONY OF A REBEL AGENT. The editor of the Richmond Whighas ad an interview with Mr. William T. Fry, of Mobile, a young gentleman from

Europe He says: — Mr F. left London on the 10th of November, on board the British steamer Bladiator, laden with thirty thousand Enfield rifles, two hundred tons of powder, sabres, pistols, medicines, surgical ostruments, camp utensils, etc., for the Confederate States. The 9th of this month the Gladiator entered the harpor of Nassau for the purpose of couling, ederate port she should approach. On the second day after, the United States gunboat Flambeau made its appearance n the harbor, sent thither for a special ourpose of intercepting the Gladiator. here they both lie now, the Gladi to ifraid to venture out, and the Flambeau not daring to lay hands on her; and here they are likely to remain until Great Britain enters the ring, when not only will the Gladiator be conveyed over to a Confederate port, but the Flambeau pe picked up and brought along with her The cargo of the Gladiator is in charge of D. T. Bisble, Esq., of Norfolk. Mr. Fry leit Nassau to-day a week ago, and

pondence.

The following is supposed to be the locument which General Buckner desired to receive from General Grant as containing the conditions of surrender: My very Dear General: I very deeply regret that owing to the excitement of the ccasion, and a consequent misunderstand.

to attribute the emission to my haste, and supply it yourself. You will have the goodness to pardon any harsh or unbecomng expressions I may have used in the

To which Buckner would have re plied:

Gloomy Future for America-More Mediation.

[From the London Times, Feb 8] A comparison between America in August, 1861, and America in February, 1862, will simply show that the citizens of the Great Republic have contrived to sentative of emancipation disunionists. clothing the human family, and the demand for its or rapidly increased that production could not keep up with it. The constitution of their one hand, nor the destruction of our Union, by reducing the Southern States of the world. This is not the markets of the world. This is not the markets of the world. This is not the markets of the world. This is not the more purpose of the more purpose of this mutual checkmate a sum of money has been expended of such incredible magnetic of the world. This is not the markets of the world. This is not the markets of the world. This is not the more purpose of this mutual checkmate a sum of money has been expended of such incredible magnetic of the world. This is not the markets of the world. This is not the select of slavery, but in its causes, though not in its effects it is entirely independent on the institution. But, by this intervention of the demand for cotton, the slaveholders in South Carolina and a few other States were enabled to employ their put together. At any rate, they are about put together. At any rate, they are about counates, though these have been inflamed to unusual dimensions by the

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necessities of the period. necessities of the period. The actual expenditure of the Federal States upon their land and sea forces is at the rate of £162,000,000 a year. If we are to suppose that the forces which are a match for hese in the field are a match also in the cost, we shall arrive at the conclusion that the two sections of the Union must be spending between them nearly £1,000,000 sterling a day. What has been done for this stupendous outlay are written with far greater freedom than those of the North, we infer that the but indifferently equipped, and less careof a very superior make, seiling at a g re
fully disciplined than that under Gen.

pend upon. There is probably not a battalion in his army which would be considered in this country as qualified for active service. THE WIFE. Pleased, too, to share the manlier sports which made, The loys of his young hours. No more afraid which dipe its slant wings in the wave's whi crest. And deems the feamy undulations, rest. Nor think the feminine beauty of her soul Tarnished by yielding to such joy's control; Nor that the form which like a flexile reed, Swayed with the movements of her boundingsed. Took from those sports a rougher force, Took from those sports a rougher force,
Or left, her nature masculine and coarse.
She was not bold from boldness, but from love;
Bold from gay frolic; glad with him to rove
in danger or in asslety, weal or woe,
And where he ventured, still she yearned to go
Bold with the course of his bolder life,
At home a tender and submissive wife,
Abroad, a woman, modebitage, and proud;
Not seeking homage from the cainal crowd.
She re mained pure, that darling of his sight,
In spits of boyish feats and rash delight,
Sull the eyes tell before an inscient look,
Or flashed their brig it and timocent rebuke;
Still the cheek kept its delicate youthful bloom,
And the blush reddened through the snow
white plume. "He that had seen her, with her courage high,
Fire in the chase where all dashed rapid by.
He that had watched her bright, impetuous look
When she preparred to leap the silver brook,—
Fair in her springtime as a branch of May.
Had le t the dull sneer feebly die away;
And unused smiles upon his cold lips play!" DIED: On Thursday night, at 11 o'clock, WM. M'COR dick, of Robinson township, in the 19th year o Funeral on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, from MARSHALL'S CATARRE SNUFF.
This Snuff is superior to anything yet known for removing Catarrh, Cold in the Head, and Headache For sale by SIMON JOHNSTON, Druggist, Also, DURNO'S CATARRE SNUFF, and all th loice Family Medicines of the day, many of them t greatly reduced prices, constantly on hand. Fry left Nassau to-day a week ago, and reached Richmond—last Sunday, by a route and by a means which we do not disclose. He assures us that, whether in Nassau, in London or in Paris, he heard but one sentiment expressed that of cordial good will for the Confederate States, and the hope and conviction that they would triumph. Even before the outrage on the Trent, so strong was the pressure of feeling in England against the North that Mr. Yancey firmly believed and positively assured Mr. Fry, that not more than a month from his departure, (10th of November) would elapse before the blockade would be broken.

The Grant and Buckner Corresponded to the surface of the control of Bold by THOS. REDPATH, Pittsburgh, Ps. And by all respectable dealers in medicines. UNDERTAKER. P. PAIRMAN, UNDEETAKER, sole agent for Fiske's Metallic Burial Cases, at R. R. BULGERS'S CABINET WAREROOMS, No. 48 SMITHFIELD STREET Residence, 218 Lacsock alreet, Allegheay City. Orders may be left AT CHARLES' LIVERY STABLE, Allegheay City. But there is a considerable class of slaveholders, especially in the border of slaveholding States, who do not entertain this
State supplies it by an election. This
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Thus the place of the holders, especially in the border of slaveholding States, who do not entertain this
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in retiring with all the honors of war. I

OF NEW YORK OITY; Having arrived in Pittsburgh, will, as usual devote his exclusive attention to the Medical and Surgical treatment of Chronic Diseases, especially those of the Lower Bowsl, such as Piles, Constipation, Fistula, Finsarre, Faling of the Bowel, Stricture of the Bowsl. (Levalia also treat the various Chronic Diseases of the Womb, Eichneys, Bladder, &c., His roome are at the MONON-GAHELA HOUSE, where he may be seen and consulted from 9 o'clock a. m. to 3 o'clock p. m. daily. Patients, if they desire it, will be visited in any part of the city. of the city.

Orrice of the Pressured Insurance Co.
Corner Market and Water streets.

The Elidaburgh, February 19th, 1862

The Edard of Directors of This Company have this day declared a dividend in CASH of TWO DOLLARS per share, out of the profits of the last six months, payable to stock-holders or their legal representatives forthwith.

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1. Call of the last six months, payable to stock-holders or their legal representatives forthwith. SPRING STYLES. ALL THE BEST MAKES PRINTS FOR 124 CENTS W. & D. HUGUS'. CORNER FIFTH AND MARKET STREETS PIANOS. ONE BEAUTIFUL BLACK WALNUT 6% OCTAVE CHICKERING PIANO. full iron frame, new scale, reduced from \$275 to \$225, just received and for sale by fee JOHN H. MrillOR, 81 Wood street. Total assests GARDEN SEEDS For sale by BECKHAM & LONG, 197 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. DUQUESNE BRASS WORKS. FULTON & CO., Manufacturers of every variety o FINISHED BRASS WORK. Gas and Steam Fitters. FRENCH CALF BOOTS. of a very superior make, selling at a great re W E. Schmertz & Co., continuity, a characteristic feeling of the penalty of riot and rebellion among the subject our dispatches to unecessary scrutary, and examine prince invitations to dine, and pretend it poleon and the proud Palmerston, instead of the men. The Federals, on the other more resolute determination in the number of well-trained officers, and probably in the more resolute determination in the number of well-trained officers, and probably in the more resolute determination in the number of well-trained officers, and probably in the more resolute determination in the number of well-trained officers, and probably in the more resolute determination in the number of well-trained officers, and one would think that the sagacious Na poleon and the proud Palmerston, instead of the men. The Federals, on the other hand, are superior in artillery, in supsetment of the men. The federals on the other hand, are superior in artillery, in supsetment of the men. The federals on the other more resolute determination in the number of well-trained officers, and one would think that the sagacious Na poleon and the proud Palmerston, instead of the men. The Federals, on the other hand, are superior in artillery, in supsetment of the men. The federals on the more resolute determination in the number of well-trained officers, and probably in the mumber of well-trained officers, and the military aptitudes of their population, in the number of well-trained officers, and probably in the number of well-trained officers, and probably in the mumber of well-trained officers, and the military aptitudes of their population, in the number of well-trained officers, and probably in the mumber of well-trained officers, and probably in the mumbe No. 21 Pinh street.

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Fet. 18, 1862 AMOS KENDALL.

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2. Amount of said Notes held by the Company as part or the whole of the capital thereof.

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8. Amount at which the losses were estimated in former statement, which were paid during the year, 886,989 61 OPENING NIGHT. THIS EVENING. 67,765 69 CARPENTER OF ROUEN. To be followed by BENBOLT 71,906 43 16,750-25 RAGE FOR LIPE Monday, the great comedian, Mr. OHAR BASS. FOR SALE WHOLESALE AND RE-OR SALE WHOLESATE AND RETAIL—

100 barrels Whisk;
60 bags Coffee;
50 chests Tea, fine choice brands;
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