MONDAY MARCH 3, 1862.

PITTSBURGH:

Letter from Washington. We will publish to-morrow an interesting letter from Washington City, on the National Armory and other mat-

SECRETARY STANTON'S OR-

The fury into which some of the Eastern papers have lashed themselves. because of the War Departments order curtailing our army intelligence, is altogether ridiculous, if not contemptible. The New York journals are most conspicuous in this "tempest in a tea pot." One, not aware of the facts, would imagine that a fatal blow had been inflicted upon the liberties of the people, the beginning of a system of tyranny incompletely the beginning of the beginning of a system of tyranny incompletely the beginning of the beginning o tended to culminate in the destruction to our volunteers, shall be paid on due of our government. These New York proof of such contracts.

SECT. 4. That when any volunteer papers have performed more fine talk ing in commendation of their own intense patriotism, than the balance of the profession throughout the entire country; but now that a temporary order considered necessary by those who ought to know, has been issued, interfering some little with their sensation correspondents and special telegrams, they are out like so many maniacs, raving over the invasion of the liberty of the

to, is the World, a journal of unusual moderation in everything else, but quite cracked on the present subject. In its last the beginning of creation, to find a par' allel for the War office's "usurpation."-It speaks of those stubborn old Barons, who extorted magna charta from King John, and who did'nt like that treacherous monarch's conduct towards young not humanity. It also provides for cases Arthur; it next alludes to the stretches where governor's go cut leaving prisoners of power by Charles the First and James the second; it then passes hurriedly is a case in point now languishing in your to the first Napoleon, and then indig- own prison, which calls loudly for the nantly exclaims, "never has the Anglo saxon race submitted to such an assumptible use in keeping longer in "d trance vile" Saxon race submitted to such an assumption of power." If this is the case, where he is of no use to himself or country. the Anglo Saxon has grown quite degen-erate, inasmuch as that portion of our population seem to submit as gently as the remainder, for we believe that there are a few others beside the sturdy race alluded to, scattered throughout our country. But, what really is this alarming assumption of power?" Why the belief is that the Government has real belief is that the Government has real belief is that the Government has real the governor did not thick proper to either proper to either parton or have executed, the latter, he reparton pour morely. Its bold immorality and marked to the writer he could not do as brilliant English, its arrogant assumption of political virtue while practicing poli belief is that the Government has matured its plans for an attack upon the rebel States, in several directions. Like a mighty avalanch, the ponderous power of our improve a result of the result of t a mighty avalanch, the ponderous power of our immense army and navy, is brought to bear at once; but how long files of this House. It should pass immon to be written down as American unity has been. "True," we are told, the conit will be desperate and bloody there can be no doubt. Under these circumstances, or probably others more important to the success of our armies, the papers alluded to cry out "usurpation," lishing information which could be of no service to the government, but of vast importence to the rebels. If this orderhad been given earlier, it would have here. You would never suppose for a mobeen better for the country. It would have prevented the premature publication of much which was used to our disadvantage. Besides, it will keep such pompous fanatics, as the Tribune from embarrassing the Administration by the publication of matter interfering with its plans, because it will not con.

vert the war from its legitimate pur-

pose, into a furious crusade of emanci-

A PARADOX. Mr. Jefferson Davis and his leading secession journals, are just now engaged in the singular undertaking of proving that their late reverses have only shown their strength. The Richmond Inquire argues this view of the question with ingenuity, and contends that the rebellion will never be so strong as when it i driven into the gulf States. If this kind of reasoning will console the rebels for their late defeats, and keep them in heart against additional disaster, we can only admire the charming out fidence they have in their learders' predictions, or from all blame in the affair at Draces on, from all blame in the affair at Draces on, from all blame in the affair at Draces on, while between some there was a cold unmistakable facts. If the rebellion act of justice if you can spare the space, will be stronger, after it is driven out of the border States, why did its cham pions put themselves to so much trouble of fidelity to a worthy and distinguished to induce these components of fidelity to a worthy and distinguished to induce these components of fidelity to a worthy and distinguished to induce these components of fidelity to a worthy and distinguished over the space, according to the rebellion act of justice if you can spare the space, recognition, some even avoided a salutation. Mrs. Slidell and family were much remarked, and were very natural fields and induce these components of political space. to induce these commonwealths to join their conspiracy? These leading rebels seem to think that, if by the time they are driven out of the neighboring States, alluded to, the North will be so reduced and tired and poverty stricken, she will be unable to pursue the contest any longer; they will then be free to form their government as they originally de signed it in the cotton States. This is not very likely; for if they could not successfully struggle with their enterprise in eleven Spaces they will hardly be better off when closed in and confined to only seven. Besides, if at any partiou. lar period the North should become tired and poor, in what condition will his tongue as an Irishman does his Kip. the South be to continue in rebellion? When the United States become poor in pursuing the war, the Southern rebellion will be in a most dilapidated con-

Food Coming. The Albany and Troy (N. Y.,) papers | perty in the charter in published a letter, retary of State has published a letter, continue to warn the people to prepare under the Governor's directions, de for a great flood. The snow to the claring that the matter is one exclusive-

HARRISBURG CORRESPONDENCE

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, HARRISBURGH, February 28, 1862. Speaker Rowe called the House to

for the present. Reports from Committees have been Judge Shannon reported Senate bill 186, with amendments of great importance to your people as follows:

SECT. 1st. Provided, That the amount found to be fairly due upon all contracts

having been enrolled and joined his company shall have become sick, and shall have died, or shall have been discharged on account of such sickness without having been regularly mustered into service, such soldier shall be entitled to the same pay and other provisions from the road extensions in Ireland. time of his enrollment to his discharge or death, as he would have been entitled to had he been regularly mustered into service; and in case of death of such soldier, his widow and minor children. if any, shall be entitled to the benefits provided in the sixteenth section of the Act of fifteenth day of May, A. D 1861, The paper in New York, exhibiting for soldiers who may die after having the greatest alarm at the order referred been mustered into the service of the United States or of this State.

SECT. 5. This rection provides that any soldier who may become insane, shall be sent by order of the Secretary issue it has a column of admirably writ- of the State to the State Lunatic Asylum ten editorial on which it walks back to of the State. Provided, His insanity be certified to by the surgeon of his regi-"An set to authorize the governor to

commute the sentence of death in certain cases to a specific term of imprisonment. This is called for by an act of justice, if in jail under sentence of death, and where their successors refuse to interfere. There

one can teli. We may be successful at lating to the tonnage tax, must again this, termine and Mexico's sell-government. one point and beaten at another; the afternoon; the charman is working with and we are all bound by it. France, fight may be of weeks duration: that diligence and choicing important terms. Sp. n and England. We can't tell, liams, are the people indebted for this. HOTELS AT THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT

> your bill; then to your utter astonishment X wier de Isturiz, and Flahault set thei you will discover that the charge comes fully up to the "Continental" or your own splendid "Monongahela House." Let me say that the above will not apply to the "Brady House!" of this place, for it is due to truth to remark that it is not only good but excellent; the meals are superb with the most police distinction of dining at this House, in comyou will discover that the charge comes isfaction of dining at this House, in com-pany with Messri. Swan, Yenlon, and

> out talented member and was much gratified with the good, better and best of provisions which made the ample tables grean under the weight of these good things which made the inner-man rejoice and the outer-man bound with Irish agility. The brand was proncunced superb by the brand was proncunced superb by The brand was proncunced superb by judges of the grape, and no one was debarred from partaking. Strangers and others would do well by calling, at the "Brady House" where all will be content and made happy by the most golden of landlords.

The joint resolution of thanks to the authorities of Philadelphia, passed under protest of Mr. Williams, who would not agree to the same. Mr. Banks took oc. casion (and, indeed, it was this gentle. Unionists toward the secretainists than many first exceeds of this content. man's first speech of this session) Gen. Patterson from an illustured remark made by Mr Williams. Mr. Banks re marked that the day would come when those who assailed this distinguished son of Peansylvania would hang their heads with made in America against his secession The Speaker here called the memshame ber to order. So far as this able, and I must say, eloquent gentleman was allowed, under the rules to proceed, the speech was not only good, but excellent, and hit off tended to have the errors corrected and the member from your county in good his position more clearly defined. style. Mr. Banks speaks with force and great energy, and it is to be heped he will often speak hereafter, for he handle

peen.
The House adjourned to meet again on Menday at three C'clock. TESTUDO. The Bight of Foreigners to Hold

Real Estate at Panama. interest. In reply to a letter of inquiry whether foreigners are entitled to hold property in the State of Panama, the Secnorthward is said to be five feet deep on a level, in many places covering affected by the Columbian Union treaty. All foreigness, it concludes, have full as showing that he is not likely to end fences, stumps, &c., and seriously im. right to acquire landed property in the in smoke, he is the father of twenty-five State of Panema.

Tired of Secession. The Wheeling Press of Saturday last

"We learn from a reliable source some portions of Maine. In the town a suspension of the rules to allow him the Union arm. They were sent on the Union arm. They were sent on Thursday to Camp Chase, and the oftion, in relation to the army of the ficer who had a portion of them in com-Potomac, which was agreed to. Mr. mand informed us that the privates Mr. Armstrong then offered a resolu- would prefer the prison or the Confed tion requesting reporters of the press erate army. He replied that he would and others not to state the substance of much rather be in prison. The questithe proceedings, inasmuch as Secretary tion was then asked—how came you in Stanton had taken possession of the Secesh army? He replied—I was electric telegraph, so as to prevent in forced into the army. On being asked formation given as regards the movements of the troops, &c., therefore you Balwin his commander, there is the vill have to excuse further developments lian that forced me into the rebel service. Such, no doubt, is the feeling o more than one-half the rebel private soldiers in the rebelvarmy. Oh, how black the crime of these rebel leaders How will they ever expiate the guil that rests upon their heads?'

> Irish Distress in the English Par-A debate took place on the 6th o February in the English House of Commons on the subject of Irish distress Mr. Maguire called the attention of the House to the real condition of Ireland which, he said, was one of intense dis-tress, and accused the English government of a deliberate purpose to ignore this distress. He did not ask alms for his country, only that the government would adopt a more enlightened policy and render immediate aid to the rail

Sir Robert Peel in reply stated that esty of purpose, he was in possession of facts which completely refuted the statement he had made. crop; but the landed proprietors had relieved its pressure, and he was sorry to say that attempts had been made set the people against their landlords and to raise a cry of famine, though the people had not taken up the cry. ejoiced that the industrious population of Ireland would have received a salutary lesson, and a spirit of self-reliances, which would tend to eradicate that unment, and approved by the Surgeon due dependence upon extraneous aid which only demoralized them which only demoralized them. Mr. Scully corroborated the statement of Mr. Maguire as to the existence of

> Mexican Affairs The World pays the following compl ments to the London Times and the New York Herald :

great distress in various parts of Ireland.

The subject then dropped, without

exciting further remark.

"If there is a bad cause to be defended with brilliant rhetoric, or a good one to The committee which I style No. 1, re. the magnewers have agreed not to in ny. I am credibly informed that suffished what may occur. Perhaps clent has leaked out stready to cover the England won't like what may occur. whole of the allegations set forth in the But whatever intervention leads to we preamble of Mr. Whitams, now on file couldn't for the life of its help interemember this prediction, the repeal will vening. If it comes to it that the Mexi ant to the success of our armies, the papers alluded to cry out "nsurpation," because they are prevented from published to the vigillance, and fidelity of Hopkins and Williams are the respiral bidelity of this indicates they are prevented from published for this.

lous as we " This is the plain English of a column There is a general complaint against the and a half of eloquent political perfidy manner in which hotels are conducted it hardly needed the admission of the Times that "the republic of Mexico is ment that you were stopping at a first to disappear in the proceedings." Tha class hotel until you come to discharge was a foregone conclusion when Russell hands to the London Convention, and

We take the following from a letter ur talented member and was much grati- of the Paris carrespondent of the New

The joint resolution in regard to the National Foundry and Armory was taken and turned out unanimously to hear National Foundry and Armory was taken up in order and for motion of Mr. Arms strong moved to postpone the same and have it printed. Agreed to.

I have herewith the effable pleasure of transport to the same and the same and the same with the effable pleasure of the same and turned out unanimously to hear her while the Union people, who were not in the secret, also turned out liberally. The consequence was that many irrends and acquaintances who esteempose himself to danger then as a simple while between some there was a cold

on the contrary. Col. Fuller was at the reading of Mrs. Bluat, and protested to Unionists against the strictures which had been specch delivered in London two months ago. He declared that the speech was incorrectly reported, and that he in-

The Emperor Napoleon, at the Tuile ries congratulated Mr. Dayton, United States Minister at Paris, on the Union triumph in Kentucky when Zollicoffer was killed. The Emperor showed by his remarks at the moment that he watched the march and movements of our army with careful study and much

Encouraging to Smokers There is said to be living in Oswego New York, a man one thundred and eighteen years old, who has smoked for one hundred years, and consumed children, all living.

Diptheria in Maine. This terrible disease, says the Bost Journal, is making fearful ravages in

order at the usual hour. After the reading of the journal, Mr. Bigham asked the fight at Bloomery Gap, by General as suspension of the rules to allow him Lander, expressed a desire to enlist in weeks. In Patten, forty families have suffered bereavement from this cause. has lost five, and twelve have lost three each, and about half of the forty famil-Bigham then offered his resolutionswhich prevailed by unanimous vote.

Hand informed us that the best two each, over one hundred was asked in Cumberland whether he in all. One in eleven of the whole population has died, mostly children and youth. In Freedom, Wm. Blackstone, aged 20, died while walking the room endeavoring to obtain respiration.

> A Woman Elected Mayor. At a recent city election in Oskaloos Iowa, Mrs. Nancy Smith, Democrat was elected Mayor by a majority of 21 over the Republican candidate for that

Impairment of Memory. In pertain morbid conditions of the brain connected with organic alterations or disordered conditions of the cerebal circulation, the patient loses for a period all knowledge of his native tongue. Patients in a state of delirium have been known to address their physicians in the Latin language. It i said that Dr. Johnson, when dying, forgot the words of our Lord's prayer in English, but attempted to re peat them in Latin. Dr. Scandella an Italian gentleman of considerable scholastic qualities, resided in America: He was master of the Italian, French and English languages In without questioning Mr. Maguire's hon-esty of purpose, he was in possession of which terminated his life in the city of New York, in the autumn of 1798 He admitted the he spoke English only; in the mid existence of partial distress, owing to the failure of fuel and of the potato but on the day of his death he spoke Italian, the language of his native country.

> WE notice the marriage of Mr Day and Miss Field, which presents this curious anomaly, that though he won the field she gained the day.

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