PITTSBURGH:

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1862.

THE CONFEDERATE CON-

We have been perusing a Richmond paper, containing the proceedings of the "Confederate Congress," of last Tuesday; and have been impressed with the reckless desperation of every resolution and proposition which came up for consideration. This body evidently feels that their experiment is already doomed, are willing to destroy themselves, rather considering the accumulation and va- of a National Armory and Foundry. infatuated people, His desperate alternand robbery; but this convocation of grave and learned Senators recommend home and fireside of their own peoaddress of the Georgia commissioners dition to this destructive spirit, we also

and discontent Our readers will doubtless remember that among those who in 1850 was most vehement in his expressions of love for the Union was Henry S. Foote, then of Mississippia From the Senate of the United States, the dispute between him and Jeff. Davis, (his then colleague,) was transferred to their State, when each became the leader, as candidate for Governor, of his peculiar policy. After a heated canvass, Foot succeeded, but

ais gubernatorial cian. After box-88, he now turns ber from Tennesn that he has not tility to Jefferson ay last, a bill allowing the Cabinet seats upon ongress, to defend themy charges which Congress ainst them, came up for ad its immediate passage Ar. Foote strongly favored ath the understanding that if tetense was not endorsed by ress, said members would be comlied to resign, and give place to others

expressed. A refusal to resign under

With the sentiment

such circumstances said Ar. Foote, 'would justify a civil revolution." This bill, if it passes, leaves the Confederate government a mere wreck al. ready. Every act of the government must necessarily depend upon the humor or caprice of an uncertain majority of Congress. Davis will be subjected, in his administration, to all conceivable resolutions of inquiry, and his Cabinet dragged before Congress to explain the most trifling circumstance. The strong est government in the world could hardly survive this sort of continual blood-leting her independence from Spain, faction would usure the places of patriotism, and devastating anarchy rage throughout their limits. We feel persuaded, comprehensible. The from what we have already seen, that if absolutely acknowledged the South's independence, that section would, ere this, have been wrecked by civil internal commonion. There are too many daring, desperate and aspiring men among them to rest easy under Davis' government of six years duration; many of them, like himself who cannot brook even the accent of reproof. This early move of l'oote, whicher the last twelve years has been a mere marauder in politics, does not exhibit much confidence in Davis' government it ship to strip him of all

authority, and compel him to submit to

such Congressional exactions and humil-

iationa as Congress may place upon him,

or refusing obedience thereto, forcing

him to resign. Before this happens, how-

ever, we expect to hear of the arms of

the government defeating the Confeder-

ate Chief, and of scattering to the moun-

tains and caverns that usurping body to

which Mr. Foote belongs. There he

elude their pursuers, but like the poor

deluded followers of Lopes in his inva-

sion of Cuba, they will come from their

mountain fastnesses, we trust, contrite

require to have administered.

The New York Times says that it is quite time the Senate should vindi cate its prefensions to sense, if not to statesmanship. It is impossible to look through its ranks without regret at the abence of the great men who once gave dignity, wisdom and direction to its counsels; but if it cannot possess the commanding minds time and death have taken sway, it may at least have some regard to decorum, and some respect to the obvious suggestions of common sense and business thrift.

Man who cheats in short measure is a measureless rogue. If in whisky then he is a rogue in spirit. If he gives a bad title to land, then he is a rogue in deed of he gives short measure in wheat, then he is a rogue in grain. And If he cheats when he can, he is in deed, in spirit, in grain, a measureless rogue.

GOVERNOR CURTIN. Our talented, Harrisburg correspondsiastic in his admiration of the speech mede by His Excellency, Gov. Curtin. the other day, on the occasion of his presenting a set of colors to the "Erie Regiment." The Governor is always happy in his public speeches, but never more so than upon the occasion referred to. By the way, Gov. Curtin, like the generality of his predecessors, has undergone his share of detraction, the only

they are in revolt. Gen: Jackson's al. especially since the rebellion began, has Congress in July last, to consider "the exall things bend, and prostituting his ofthe torch to be applied to the field, the fice, to secure prospective partisan, or ple. The horrid spirit breathed in the further efforts may be successful, and Congruss opposed to the establishment of that ere his term of office expires he an Armory a few days ago; seems to have entered in: o will see the rebellion crushed. In that perceive another of jealousy. anarchy State some service and they know it.'

News from Washington.

THE GAMING HOUSES. different games. They will probably commence upon the most fashional establishments of the kind. FROM THE LOWER POTOMAC

The steamers Yankee and Relians ame up from the flotilla yesterday, and the Yankee went down again immedi-

The King Phillip went down to the a number of ladies and gentlemen down ing only 40 miles from tide water o Mount Vernon yesterday morning .he trip was a pleasant one. GEN. BUSHROD JOHNSON.

The report that this Confederate offi cer was taken prisoner at Fort Donelson is erroneous. He made his escape be fore the surrender.

GEN. SICKLES. We are assured by parties down the river that there is not a word of truth in the rumor of the shooting of Sickles by one of his men.

The Southern Reverses. A writer in the Richmond Examiner after referring to the defeat of the Confederates at Fort Henry and Roanoke Island, says:

"It is high time that these surrenders should cease—for, considering the character of the war in its consequences to us, they have been truly amazing, commencing with that of the cavalry as Alexandria down through that of Colonel Pegram, at Rich Mountain, that of Com. Barron, at Hatteras, &c, to the present lamentable instances.

"At Fort Henry a brigadier general, unwounded, having a garrison almost intact, lowers his flag over a dozen gunder the largest calibre, and with a hackneyseed compliment yields up his bloodless seem to be already implanted into the heart of the rebel government. Were they successful to morrow in establish.

wounded, having a garrison almost intact, lowers his flag over a dozen gunder that the largest calibre, and with a hackneysed compliment yields up his bloodless sword. How withering and humiliating to our Southern manhood was the sortown the largest calibre, and with a hackneysed compliment yields up his bloodless as of which Mr. Arnold, of Chairman, have reported a bill to establish a Foundry at Chicago. The Military committee, of which Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, is Chairman, have brought in a bill to establish a Foundry on the Morth form Illiance. wounded, having a garrison almost ining their independence, their present to make preparation for preventing the unanimity would give place to the most burning the railroad bridges, may be to make preparation for preventing the nois, offered, early in the session, a bill to establish an Armory at Rock Island.—

These bills will provide the railroad bridges. desperate enterprises of conspiracy and revolution. Like Mexico, after achiev-

our govariment, twelve months ago, had our valor—the annals of Greece and en wounded. Comment is needless. The whole army had better surrender, at once, for it will eventually come to

Bivouac.

This word is commonly but incorrect Ins word is commonly but incorrectly regarded as of French origin. Its form is French, but it comes from the German bewachen, to watch, or be on guard. The true meaning of it is often lost sight of, for whereas it correctly applies and the common of the page the night olies only to those who pass the night under arms, or in attitude of defense, it is frequently used of any encamping and passing the night in the open air.

The Carnage at Fort Donelson. and Davis and the rest may for a while A letter from Captain L. D. Waddell, of company E, Eleventh Illinois Volunteers, to his father, in New York, report within a very short time to the says that out of eighty-five men in his company. but seven remain alive—the and penitent men, to receive such punand penitent men, to receive such pun-ishment as the condition of things may which the rebels took particular aim; most wholesale slaughter that was ever as fast as one man who carried them vould be shot down another would take

> The Coal Mines of Great Britain Prof. Rogers estimates that one sixth part of the total produce of the coal mines of Great Britain is employed in generating force, which force is equivalent to 55,000,000 of men. Half an acre of coal, three feet deep, will yield By an order of the Government and 10,000 tons, and this quantity is equivalent to the labor of 3,000 men in all their the owners of slaves removed from the lives. If we take the annual produce of the mines in Great Britain at 65,000,000 seaboard to the interior of the State

A man's good breeding is the

Letter from Washington. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, 1862. ent "Testudo," it will be seen, grows enthu- All about the Armory-Difficulty of the Committee deciding on a site-Opposition of Congress to the expenditure-Present feeling of Congress - Position of New Eng land-Position of the West-Sectional complexion of the Committee-Bills already before Congress for the establishment of Foundries and Armories - Probable action of the House Committee.

DEAR POST: The interest felt at Pitts burgh in the establishment of a Nation lifference between them, being that he al Armory, emboldens me to inflict upon suffered in the beginning of his Admin your readers, if you interpose no Barr, istration, while the others received their that rarity of literature a Washington principal condemnation at the close of letter; believing they will pardon their respective terms. We believe that its heaviness if it contains explanations we do but an act of justice to a public as to the past and present status of so and like seset of spirited rebels, they servant, when we say that Gov. Curtin, weighty a question as the establishment than yield to the power against which niety of business he has to dispose of The Committee of nine appointed by

ternative, at New Orleans, in the event filled his high trust with energy and pediency of establishing a National Armory of being driven from his line of en. success. In all his acts, and especially and Foundry west of the Allegheny mount trenchments, "of firing the city and in his addresses, he has loomed above tains," have for some time past been enfighting the enemy through the flames," the politician, appearing solicitous for deavoring to harmonize in their views, is likely to be improved upon by those the success of our arms, and profoundly in order to report a bill to Congress for impressed with the magnitude of our action. The trouble in harmonizing has ative, was meant to save the "beauty undertaking. In a word, he has acted been that each member of the Committee and booty of Louisiana from outrage like a Governor, representing the whole had some favorite site within his own dispeople, and not like a partisan, making trict. Another difficulty lay in the framing of a bill acceptable to Congress. This fice, to secure prospective partisan, or when the Pittsburgh delegation reached when the Pittsburgh delegation reached Washington, in January last they found latter difficulty was a serious one, for anywhere. That sentiment of Congress the Pittsburgh Committee these Congressional proceedings. In ad- case he will be able to retire with the House is now believed to be favorable themselves to combat, and the feeling of pleasing reflection of having "done the to the establishment of an Armory and Foundry. A strong opposition to the erection of another Armory, was made by New England, and still continues. Members from that section of the country con-tending that the Armory at Springfield, To-morrow (Saturday) being govern ment pay day here, the provost guard design paying their attention to the gaming houses of Washington and their frequedters of high and low degree. The frequedters of high and low degree. The four; and build up at that place a gigantic guard will summarily shut up every one "Enfield" whose workshops should be the of them, and all paraphernalia of their sole reliance of the country for arms in the hour of danger. Make Springfield, said the Pittsburgh delegation, to those persons, as effective and complete as possible, but do not by selfishly withholding sup-port to the establishment of an Armory in the West, place the country at the men cy of an accidental fire, that may in an hour leave the Nation without an Armory; or in event of a foreign war, place it in the power of our enemy to frightfully flotilla yesterday atternoon, and returnded at a late hour last night. She took life, our only Armory; for Springfield be y moved upon it. But so far such repre

particularly succeptible of capture by a neavy force of well officered troops, sudden. sentations have failed to effect the views of the New England members, and it is probable that their opposition will be thrown in a body against any measure looking to the establishment of another Armory. The New England section is however, anxious for the establishment of a National Foundry, but urge that i Strongly as the establishment of another Armory is opposed by Eastern influence it is as earnestly urged by the West; som ctions of which, however, desires its lo cation at some point West of Pittsburgh. The House Committee, to whom has been

referred the question of the establishment "of an Armory West of the Alleghenies," consider of two members from Eastern. States, two from Western Pennsylvanis, one from Ohio, one from Michigan, two from Illinois and one from St. Louis. The formation of this. Committee shows, in view of the foregoing status of the House upon the general question, how difficult is the effort to obtain from it any action definitely locating an Armory or Foundry at Pittsburgh, or sny other site. This dis-cordance in the Armory Committee has led delegations from other locations to obtain action from other Committees; con-

make a man commander unless it be given by nature; but if the statement as to his surrender be true, is he to be retained upon the rolls of the Southern army as an officer?

"The Roanoke affair is perfectly in
of Pittebrach it will appear a root was "The Roanoke affair is perfectly incomprehensible. The newspapers are filled with extravagant laudations of Common sense to locate at Chicago a Foundry when the materials for casting

our valor—the annals of Greece and Rome offer no parallel—whole regiments were defeated by companies, and we yielded only to death. Our men finally surrendered "with no blood on their bayonets," and what is the loss? Richmond Blues, two killed and five wounded; McCulloch Rangers, one killed and two wounded: the other four wounded; McCulloch Rangers, one kill in the west which depends upon rittenurgh led and two wounded; the other four for its supplies of all descriptions of manuscompanies lost in all two killed and eleving factured iron as well as for coke and coal. The action of the House Committee on the establishment of an Armory will no doubt seriously affect those bills alres Congress, asking for the establishment of Armories and Foundries. Having thus

sketched for the information of your reads ets the various positions and phases which the question of a National Armory presents in the House, and in the Commit tee, they can draw their own inferences.
The action of the House Committee will probably become definite in a day or two, and the indications are that they will report a bill establishing two Foundries, one East and one West of the Mountains; an additional armory to be located West of the Alleghenies, and probably an Arsenal of construction and repair to be also located West of the Alleghenies. The selection of these sites will, without doubt, be referred to a Com-

mission, to be composed of military men and civilians, who will be instructed to present session of Congress. So your readers may rest assured, that wherever the establishments indicated are to be lo cated, the whole subject will be finally settled previous to the adjournment of the present Congress. With anything like a would be shot down another would take his place, but the flag was brought through. Only one hundred and six teen remained in the Eleventh Regidmitted, even by her most determine opponents, cannot fail to secure her selec on as the site of either the Armory or Foundry, and perhaps both. But enough ' SORIBE.'

the mines in Great Britain at 65,000,000 tons, we have an equivalent to the force of 400,000,000 adult men—that is, one half more than exists in the whole world.

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Unit of Horse Power. Answer to queries from several readers of the Agriculturist. The average power of a horse is reckoned as equivalent to the raising of 82,000 pounds one foot per minute, and this s the unit of measure in estimating the power of steam engines, &c. A horse walking at the rate of four miles an hour, travels 352 feet per minute. Going at this rate, he would only have to pull on a rope sufficient to draw up a weight of 91 pounds (nearly)

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