The Union as it was: Ar See First and Third Page for Com tercial Daily Markets and River New

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 28. ANOTHER CAUCUS.

word Presentation Covode.

On Saturday last there was a Republin caucus held in the Avenue Rouse in Washington, at which many leading men of that party were present, among whom were Simon Cameron and John Covode, Pennsylvania. The principal object of his meeting appears to have been to for into office.

Joint resolutions from the Senate, of the ext Governor of our State. Gov. Curtin not considered quite sound upon the mancipation policy of the administration, and he is to be put to one side in order to mancipation policy of the administration, nd he is to be put to one side in order to nake way for that pestilent demagogue, John Covode. Mr. Owen Lovejoy, the crazy abolitionist of Illinois, was present at this caucus. When his time came to make speech he proposed the health of "John lovode, the poor boy, the honest man may he be the next Governor of Pennsylthis himself, and he called upon that immagulate patriot, W. B. Mann, to do it for him. Mann talked a great deal about the war, about traitors and treason, but never alluded to Covode at all.

The queerest incident of this gathering roceeding. What has he done to deserve use will he put it? It is notorious that he World says: will not fight. There is not in Washingon City a gentleman, not even Forney, it would go far to consummate that fatal udest joke of the campaign.

few weeks since made him Secretary of the Interior. In his speech he gave utterce to the following falsehoods: The present organization against us have staked their all upon the success of the rebellion, but he did not believe that

the rebellion, but he did not believe that the people would ever give up the country. The Democrats demand that New Bagland shall be out of the country to the sea; but there are more Abolitionists in New York than in New England, and the West is made up of people who were born, raised and brought up in New England, Can you separate the mother from her children?

"SQUEAMISHNESS." The Pittsburgh Gazette appears to be as insensible to shame as it is to decency; and considers the Post entirely too squeamish in relation to obscene publications. Every gross blackguard and de bauchee in the community will probably particular successes desired for the pressure with it in this impression; but we ent campaign by Mr. Seward in his letters ment for its arbitrary decrees, &c., &c., but he does not seem to realize that the daughters, who peruse that paper, will of our being too squeamish about the for the habitues of a brothel. The annals of crime may be searched in vain for a more revolting recital than that we complained of, and because the depravity it pictured happened in a Southern State, the Gazette considers it a fit subject for publication in Pittsburgh. This is carrying fanaticism to an alarming extent. We remember, not many years ago, of a ruffian member of Congress from a Southern State referring to the criminal calender of the city of New York, with its eight thousand houses of prostitution, as an it might be inconclusive of the result of the invasion, but it is well known that was a monster, but no more than any other they have taken measures to secure posto publish such vile recitals. We may be, in the delegant language of the Gazette, "squeamish" upon this subject, but we cannot help it, and this may very much desamound the party who is a semi-religious character, the pression of the party who do not be party who is spired to a semi-religious character, to spread hefers and the party who is supposed, take the investigation and the fact off that "restless addition" amongst ourselves is decided in advance, by saying that "of the great party who opposed the war, no one ever after rose to office or power in England!" this press, more especially that portion which aspires to a semi-religious character, to spread hefers and the fact off that "restless addition" amongst ourselves is decided in advance, by saying that "of the great party who opposed the war, no one ever after rose to office or power in England!" Stille, why did you not remember that the party who opposed the war, no one ever after rose to office or power in England!" Stille, why did you not remember that the party who opposed the war, no one ever after rose to office or power in England!" Stille, why did you not remember that the party who opposed the war, no one ever after rose to office or power in England!" Stille, why did you not remember that the party who opposed the war, no one ever after rose to office or power in England!" This is very discouraging—but on the party who opposed the war, no one ever after rose to office or power in England!" The party who opposed the war, no one ever after rose to office or power in England!" The party who opposed the war, no one ever after rose to office or power in England!" The party who opposed the war, no one ever after rose to office or power in England!" The party who opposed the war, no one ever after rose to office or power in England!" The party who opposed the war, no one ever after rose to office or power in England!" The party who opposed the war, no one ever after rose to office or power in England !" The party who opposed the war, no one ever after rose to office or power in England !" The party who opposed the war, no one ever after rose to office or power in England !" The party who opposed the war, no ter, to spread before the public the disgusting details and debauches of the corrupt and infamous, even if true. There pee Isthmus is in their kands. In fine, family circle—no publication or companionship is permitted by the parent which might taint the innocence of his household. Yet all the efforts of the most jealous watchfulness are destroyed by this respectable journal. We are glad to know we are "squeamish" on this sub-

The Liverpool Journal of Commerce "We are able to state, on the best authority, that Captain Semmes intends to sail immedialely for the East Indies. The contemplated change of cruising ground, on the part of the Alabama has been known the part of the Alabama has been known for some time by the initiated, and is only carrying out. Captain Semmes, original

Secretaries Tucker and Watson. The Secretary of War has concluded to dispense with the Assistant Secretaries of War and reorganise his department. Messrs Tucker and Watson's terms have expired Mr. Tucker gave a dinner to me of his friends, on Saturday, and will some of his triends, on Danieles, leave for Philadelphia to morrow.

ACCOUNT A STREET WEEK.

[Special Correspondence of the Post, FROM HARRISBURG.

House of Representatives, January 21st, 1863. }

Both branches of the Legislature met this avening at 7:30, when the clerk read the journal of Thursday last.

he Monongahela bridge. Bills in place being in order, Judge Shannon read an act providing for the relief of banks in this Commonwealth, and enabling the State Treasurer to pay the interest on the State debt in gold. Dr. Gross, a bill providing for the vacating of a certain portion of the Penn township plank road: Charles T. Houston, Esq., a good look

reference to the establishment of

transacted, and none of it is of any in terest to your people.

As I am tired, having just got in from Pittaburgh, I will subside for the present.

vania." John was too modest to reply to NO MORE STATE MILITIA of politicians was the presentation of a that the militia of New York will report word to Covode. If this was intended as to-and through Gen. Wool, and not the bit of irony, it was very good; but Constitutional Commander in Chief, the John seems to have taken it as a serious Governor, then, indeed, has the first step a sword? and now that he has it, to what war in the North. To this the New York

ho entertains a livelier sense of respect revolution in the relations of the Amerior a whole skin than he does. Last fall, can people to their national executive Hon. John L. Dawson, in the town of which the radical faction has been labor-Indiana, in this State, in Covode's presence, ing so assiduously to accomplish. To the nounced him as a coward and soonn national strength and unity of action dref from the stump, but instead of his against the public enemy of the Union sisting these little pleasantries, he en nothing can be added by the consolidation ured them with much christian res of all the military power of the nation in mation, and avowed his anxiety to be the hands of an administration which has terms of friendship with their author. proved itself to be incapable of conductsword being presented to him is the ing a great war; while it would remove from that administration one serious and Cameron, too, made a speech, in which important check upon its possible and he alluded to the fact of his having saved even probable disposition to end that war

reserve into the hands of the administration is to make the administration a practical despotism, and to leave it at liberty

at the present rate, cannot be continued for two years longer. The two and three quarter millions a day now required will be enhanced in amount every month by depreciation, unless, indeed, the war in its progress should be attended with all the

Heavier taxation must be resorted to in most daring invasion of free action, free press and free speech, resorted to in mondiffer from those ruffians in their estimate order to sustain loans, and it may become order to sustain loans, and it may become impossible in some parts of the country for the people to pay the internal taxes.

Those imposed in John Adams' administration have not been entirely paid up.

Many are beginning to assume an early the consequent limitation of the amount of the public debt, and a termination of the crisis.

Notwithstanding the vigorous resistpublication of matter too disgusting even for the people to pay the internal taxes,—

ance offered, as is reported, to the French arms in Mexico, it is believed by military does about those whose "factious spirit" is men that the French troops will enter the intent on paralyzing the "energies of the Mexican capital by the middle of Febru.

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To the should be their abids. ary. If that should be their chief success, the invasion, but it is well known that port of San Diego. They have now possession of the overland communicati they have completely enveloped the Mex ican States, by land and sea, and are now about to seize upon all the stronghholds in the interior.

The war department have sent out arms and officers perfectly military, to enlist, drill and put into action all blacks who drill and put into action all blacks who may rally at the new rendezvous to be to be opened at Brunswick, Georgia.

In a few days, the House Committee on Territories will report a bill for the admission of Utah into the Union as a State.

The bill provides for the abolition of polygamy and unless the delegate from Utah should give this consent to his provision being inserted in the bill, it will not be reported.

Which he out to lay before Mr. Chase immediately: That the troops of England were paid in gold; from which we are to infer that the English ministry paid all their war expenses in gold, and that they making bank notes a legal tender! nor polygamy and unless the delegate from Utah should give this consent to his provision being inserted in the bill, it will not be reported.

WOWELL'S RAT POISON.

RATS, MICE, ROACHES A quaint old farmer speaks of it the making bank notes a legal tender! nor pay their bondholders in gold, while they paid their soldiers in depreciated paper.

But we should be unjust to Mr. Stille it Vours respectfully.

For sale by SIMON JOHI and that they still the American character against a fling of Prince de Joinville, who said that they

HOW A FREE PEOPLE CON- how can we confide a business like this to

DUCT A LONG WAR.

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Petitions, memorials, &c., being called for, Judge Shaunon presented a petition from the Mayor, police officers and other citizens of Pittsburgh, praying to extend the provisions of an act referred to in a former letter, in relation to the arrest of may be a very harmless or a very exem.

A Chapter from English History.

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By Charles T. Struct. Philadephia for these people and their adherents, when he speaks of a pestilent tribe of domestic traitors.

Printer, 1862.

This is the title of a pamphlet, which has been dispersed broadcast, and which has been dispersed broadcast, and which has been reprinted in one of our Pitts war as long as Napoleon's wars, nor in winting all the people on the side of those who are prosecuting it for the purposes who are prosecuting it for the purposes who are prosecuting it for the purposes who are prosecuting it for the purposes.

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Kaine, of Fayette county, in relation to with public affairs of any sort. It is inti-

loudly heralded, and as it has been thought worthy of reproduction here, it is thought worthy of reproduction nere, it is evidently looked upon as the best that had been appointed Assistant Postmaster of the House, appeared and was sworn into office. should go on for an indefinite period as is now progressing. In this view, perhaps, the pamphlet should be noticed.

The writer of this pamphlet has evidently read some history of the Peninsular War, (or several histories of it,) and of other wars beside, with severe attention, and he has discovered that "the denunction." ation of the government, so common amongst us of late, and the complaints of

The assumption that England saved all the troubles occasioned by his absence. her own freedom by those willful wars is

quer us!"

Of course, the pamphleteer takes for granted that the wars of England against Napoleon were necessary, useful and entirely just, and as our war with the South is of the same character, he thinks it could and should be maintained as long as the English wars, and at as ruinous a cost. We should he were sorre to think as the English wars, and at as ruinous a cost. We should be very sorry to think that the contest we are engaged in had not more justifiable foundation than the wars waged by England against France. The whole civilized world now believes them to be causeless, as they were certainly barren of good results to England—for though she conquered Napoleon at tor though she conquered Napoleon at Waterloo, she did not conquer his opinions, nor drive him and his from the

hearts of the French nation.

But whatever was the declared purpose gation of the South nor the overthrowof the institutions of any State. Remember that the programme of Jeff Davis, as then

say they were deceived and defrauded! They now wage war avowedly for subjugation—against the local institutions of the States—and they have even gone so far as to cut a State in two, contrary to the express provisions of the Constitution. The pamphleteer finds in the two na sions the "same factious and disloyed on "same factious and disloyal op-

lar pamphleteer.

Now we come to some withering inuen-[There's a stunning phrase for you], and much more of the same sort. But our pamphleteer should have a better memo-

This is very discouraging—but oh! Mr. Stille, why did you not remember that the opposition (this "restless faction") is in the majority here at this very moment, and opposition (this "restless faction") is in the opposition (this "restless faction") is in the majority here at this "very moment, and that Seymour and Parker have just been elected Governors of New York and New Jersey, and that Simon Cameron was defeated by a Damocratic the other day:

"Who sent him folled and bellowing back,"
But our pamphleteer is a financier as well as a historian. He confesses that the thousand millions of debt that England incurred was "appalling," but he don't seem to have any feer of saveral.

the thousand millions of debt that England incurred was "appalling," but he don't seem to have any fear of several thousand millions for the United States. But he gives us this piece of information, which he out to lay before Mr. Chase impadiately. That the transport of England reported.

A bill will shortly be reported in the House for the erection of Shoshone Territory, which will include within its limit.

the people who now control the govern-ment, and who are not now fighting with

with public affairs of any sort. It is intimated that Mr. Stille is a youthful lawyer in Philadelphia; if this be true, he will not probably, for some time to come, add any thing to the sum of proverbial astuteness, which has always been accorded to the Philadelphia bar.

resources of the country, its dearest blood and countless treasure, have been put into the administration with generous trust. Let the sad condition of the country, at this hour, answer how deeply that trust has been abused! No! No! The Democratic party cannot be betrayed twice by Lincoln and his incapables. We believe that the government is good and believe that the government is good, and will maintain it—we believe that the administration is bad, and we will remove it

But as Mr. Stille's neat pamphlet comes from power. PITTSBURGH, January 26, 1863. To the Editor of the Post : DEAR SIR-In looking over the Chroni tle of the 24th inst., I see a communica ion over the signature of Capt. Palmer, o the Anderson Troop. In that article the Captain seems to think had he been with his Troop, the trouble he speaks of would not have taken place. He (Capt. Palmer) As I am tired, having just got in from Pittsburgh, I will subside for the present. Eight o'clock and twenty five minutes—the House has adjourned.

Yours, as ever,

CUSESWAGO

NO MORE STATE MILITIA.

The attempt of the Federal authorities at Washington to usurp the functions of Governor Seymour, through the military progress of that the wall has been engaged great rebellion." If, as the whole world has long believed, England s' first and greatest purpose was to put down the Napoleonic family and its ideas, we would suggest that the walr was not "triumphant." For the heir of Napoleon reigns in France, in spite of the thousands of lives she sacrificed to prevent it, and the crushing burden of debt under which she bends to day, caused by her fruitless efforts in that behalf.

The assumption that England saved the foretened these men mostly the inactivity of the army, have their exact counterpart in the history of the army, have their exact counterpart in the history of the army, have their exact counterpart in the history of the army, have their exact counterpart in the history of the army, have their exact counterpart in the history of the army, have their exact counterpart in the history of the army, have their exact counterpart in the history of the army, have their exact counterpart in the history of the army, have their exact counterpart in the history of the army, have their exact counterpart in the history of the army, have their exact counterpart in the history of the army, have their exact counterpart in the history of the army, have their exact counterpart in the history of the army, have their exact counterpart in the history of the army, have their exact counterpart in the history of the army, have their exact counterpart in the history of the army, have their exact counterpart in the history of the army, have their exact counterpart in the history of the army, have their exact counterpart in the history of the army have their exact counterpart in the history of the army have their exact counterpart in tells us he recruited these men mostly Governor, then, indeed, has the first step been taken in the bloody drama of civil worthy of those preposterous persons who war in the North. To this the New York war in the North. To this the New York world says:

World says:

Of course the namphleteer takes for taking a wild gages hunt through Diver

> has placed himself and his men before the THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC The able correspondent of the New York Times, in commenting upon the recent failure of the army to make a for

ward move, says: cameron, too, made a speech, in which alluded to the fact of his having saved a government about "forty or fifty per by an ignominious peace. It is through the State governments and the lower house of Congress alone that the will of the people can now impose itself, constitutionally, upon the executive and its partial given by the shameless usurption as Republican of his own stripe.

But whatever was the declared purpose of the English Ministry in fighting France, they did not insult the common sense of the English ministry in fighting France, they did not insult the common sense of the English people by wholly and openly changing those purposes, and still demand the unconditional support of the nation, as has been done by the shameless usurpting every fellow in office out, who is tisans. The reserve of the nation's military correction to end that war by an ignominious peace. It is through the lower house of Congress alone that the will of the people by wholly and openly changing those purposes, and still demand the unconditional support of the nation, as has been done by the shameless usurpting ers who now prevail at Washington. In July, 1861, three months after this war beguin, Congress, by a vote of 165 to 1, or almost unanimously,) passed the resolutions of Mr. Crittenden, declaring that the purpose of the war was not the subjuctive command, we might still have leaved the purpose of the war was not the subjuctive command, we might still have carried the day. This question, however, "Thus ends an enterprise which carried the day. This question, however, is one more fit to be brought to another bar than that of these columns.

tion is to make the administration a practical despotism, and to leave it at liberty either to carry on the war in a spirit and for objects wholly foreign to the disposition and incompatible with the convictions of the naople, or to terminate hostilities upon conditions ruinous to the hopes and disgraceful to the honor of the people."

FROM WASHINGTON

Well informed correspondents from Washington inform us that fears are felt and expressed that the war expenditures, at the present rate, cannot be continued for the propose syst, as at first: and in the Crittenden Resolutions the whole tion and incompatible with the convictions of all parties. As a first: and in the Crittenden Resolutions the whole tion and incompatible with the convictions of all parties. Yet, four months after, the radical majority in Congress falsely and treacherously repealed that resolution, avowedly prosecuted the war for other purposes, while the war for other purposes, while the people in this correspondence to use the privileges of criticism to its fullest extent, and can the people in the resolution, and defrauded! They now wage war avowedly for subjute of the nadical majority in the convictions at the present rate, cannot be continued.

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One of our Washington telegrams, referring to the causes of the late failure, says, the particular and the total and ment more than six million rations stored here in convenient depots. Our chief lack is not in the material, but the moral order. We do not fail for want of food or clothing, of ammunition or arms. The army was never so well supplied with all these things. No! The disease is of a more subtle nature. It is in the blood and brain. We want energy, capacity, faith, devotion.

"Tis life of which our veins are scant." The only compensation left us in the face of the failure of a movement, which if made a week ago, would, in all probability, have been successful, is that we did not succeed in making it at the present time. If the storm which has stopped us on the North side of the Rappahannock had embargoed us on the South side, what is to day only a misfortune, might have een a sad diss

Western Hog Trade. The Cincinnati Price Current of the 21st has returns of this season's pork trade in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Iowa and Misouri, and sums up the result as fol-

The number slaughtered at the date of our advices was 338,947 greater than the total number last season, and the whole number slaughtered and to be slaughered 752,924 greater than the total number slaughtered at the places specified, lar

THE Internal Revenue Commissioner at Washington, has recently given the following decisions:—There can be no doubt that newspaper publishers are liable to license as dealers-whether wholesale or retail is a question for the assessor to determine. News agents, or persons acting as agents for several newspapers, selling

and make a pile as high as the Washing-ton monument. This will give you some idea of the labor of preparing our Treasury Note is an Note issue.

RATS, MICE, ROACHES, &c., A quaint old farmer speaks of it thus; "Drag r Rucs, send me another box of your Rat Poison. The box you gave me killed about 7,000 rats, and I have about 3,000 more to kill. It pleases me to see the pesky critters eat it, and then resign themselves to their fate,

Yours respectfully.

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GOTTSCHALK.

THE PUBLIC ARE BESPECTFULLY informed that L. M. 60 (TSOHALK, the eminant Pianust and Composer will have the honor or giving in Pittsourgh, Two Grand Concerts, on Saturday, Jan. 31st, and Monday, February 24, when he will perform some of his latest compositions, which have created or great a sonsation in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and all the Western cities. The celebrated Prims Dorna. MISS CARLOTTA PATTI, WIISS CARLULIA
Will make, on this occasion, her farewell appear
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Household Furniture at Auction. ON THURSDAY MORNING, JANUA Fourth's reet, will be sold Household and Kitchen Furniture, comprising wainst and resewood cane sest chairs, walnut sofs seat rocker, walnut and cherry H and L post beafsteads, mahogany card tables, side do, small b ok cese, walnut, enclosed wash statch, sew ng stands, lampa venitian and transparent bluns, fenders, parlor, dining room and chamber carpets, oil cloths, stair carpets, mahogany and guilt frame mitrors, oil paintings and engrayings, menticorraments, Bureaus, dining tables, large cook scove, wire safe, dishes and ktohen plensils in general. Also, a lows, &c.

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