DAILY POST PITTSBURGH:

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1864. The Allegheny County Demo-cratic Committee of Correspon-HOTEL, in Pittsburgh, on SATUR DAY, the 28d inst, at 10 o'clock a. m. Business of importance will be submit ted to the Committee, and therefore a full attendance of the Committee

CHABLES SHALER, Chr'm. D. H. HAZEN, Sec'y.

HOW IT IS WORKING.

President Lincoun's mode of bringing the rebellious States back into the Union, by permitting "one tenth" of the voters in each to constitute the State, is an admirable dodge to secure his re election provided it succeeds. Already small bands of adventurers and office seekers in Arkansas and Louisiana are making arrangements to bring them back into the Union, in pursuance of the President's plan; and by the time for holding the next Presidential election we will, doubtless, have several other of the rebellious States, under the protection of our armies, casting their full electoral votes for the re-election of the present Presidential incumbent. This although it would not restore the Union, would give Abolitionism a new lease of power, which is all that it was designed to do. But there is danger apprehended that this "one-tenth" doctrine, aided by Federal bayonets, will not be submitted to. The idea of a President using the army to carry electoral votes enough to keep himself in power, is rather "Frenchy" to be by submitted to our people. A correspondent in Frankfort, the espitol of Kentucky, ailuding to the feeling in that State, upon this subject remarks that the sentiment in the State of Kentucky is almost uranimous in opposition to the depot at Washington, and if, in the next election, the conservative candidate for the Presidency should be defeated, and it gained only by the intervention of the military power, Kentucky will not hesitate one moment to take up arms against the

Let it not be understood that the mere act of taking up arms in defence of her rights is synonymous with joining the fortunes of the "bastard Confederacy," for that she will never do, but she will stand by the Union and the Constitution and, "if madness and folly or blind ambition, shall hawk at and tear it, she will stretch forth her arms with whatever o vigor she may still retain, over the friends that gather around it, and fall at last, fall she must, amid the proudest monuments of her own glory," and in defence of the heritage of her fathers. And let me ask, what more worthy example could possibly be laid down, and, if followed by all the lovers of liberty in the North, what more glorious than the results that would inevitably follow.

ANOTHER GREAT CREATURE. The Abolition todies of the Administration, who have been comparing ou

ANNA E. DICKINSON. The Gazette, of this city, appears singularly fond of French comparisons for its Abolition heroes and heroines, but it is as unfortunate in its selections as it was some time since in the publication of that "French preventive." The attempt to show analogy between Mr. Lincoln and the great French soldier, alluded to, was bad enough, but the idea of comparing Miss Dickinson, a Quaker girl, to the re nowned Joan of Arc, who led armies to battle and to victory, is doing shameful violence to the eternal fitness of things. Alluding to the young lady, whose chies characteristic is her volubility, which un like CORDELIA's is never soft and gentle, the Washington Chronicle states that "JOAN of Arc never was grander, and could not have been better, in her mail of battle, than was this Philadelphia maid in her statesmanlike demand that this war do not cease till alayery lies dead and its epitaph is traced with the point of a bayonet dipped in the young blood of the

It is astocishing how fanaticism bends everything to run in the same direction. If one afflicted with it begins a lecture on astronomy, the occult sciences or the late exploration in old Nineva, he is sure to close with a flourish about slavery. This is what is aptly termed Abolition on the brain. If Miss DICKINSON'S "statesmanlike demand" that slavery must die, resembles Joan of Arc at the head of a French army, what must we think of WENDELL PHILLIPS OF FRED. DOUGLASSthe gladiators of the Abolition crusade in America? To properly appreciate these two, we must compare them to, not merely Joan of Arc. but to the whole French Army under the joint command of her and the Dauphin, as well as to the English forces lead by TALBOT and YORK. Nor should we, in this connection, overlook the colossal dimensions of the Pittsburgh Gazette. If Miss DICKINSON is entitled to a fame as lasting as that which accompanies the exploits of the French. heroine, what can be said in praise of our anstere and venerable contemporary, ists. The people can now see who are whose efforts, for twenty years, have been in the same direction? It was the pioneer of Abolition in Allegheny county; we remember when it, day after day denounced HENRY CLAY for being a slaveholder, as it would denounce Washington to day, were that venerable man alive in Virginia and not an Abolitionist.

Joan of Arc, let her arm and make it by heroic achievements. Let her confront BEAUREGARD or LEE, and by her presence and daring inspire our soldiers to perform unheard of achievements. She may prove the very savior of the country. If not martially inclined, let her emulate anas like came home from school and threw this books into one chair, and his jacket law department during the rebel raid in PARDIARE BRANKEAPT ly to Richmond and assassinating Jeff saying that he didn't get the medal—"I After some debate, the resolution was Davis? If he were once disposed of we might conclude that "there the grown might conclude that "there the grown boy I never knew. But no matter, when serpent lies," and that rebellion is in the the adversary comes round again you will medical for active service by reason of

HARRISBURG CORRESPONDENCE. HARRISBURG, Jan. 20, 1864. The inauguration of Gov. CURTIN yester lay was not as brilliant a pageant as many xpected it to be. The wet weather of the night and morning may havediminish dence, will meet at the ST. CHARLES od the attendance and dampened the enthusiasm of the Governor's admirers, though some people imagine that not a

few sober minded Republicans, who voted for Mr. CURTIN last fall, begin to think it would have been as well if Judge Wood-WARD had been elected. The proposition 14, nays 14. submitted by the Governor in his late nessage, that Pennsylvania shall degrade her credit and disgrace herself in the mat- to work. ter of the payment of the interest on the public debt, in order to sustain Mr. CHASE'S vicious financial system and force an irredeemable paper currency up to the level of gold and silver, has, undoubtedly, cooled the ardor of some of his friends. The nomination of HENRY D. Moore for State Treasurer by the Republican caucus, was a pointed condemnation of the Governor's proposition, for it is only a few years since Mr. Moone, as State Treasurer, took strong ground against a similar proposition and de

nounced it as dishonorable. Governor Curtin's inaugural address was a piece of passionate declamation, wholly unsuited to the occasion, and un worthy of the Chief Magistrate of a great State. One would have thought that, entering upon a new official term at the close of the old one, the Governor would be in a good humor with himself and with "the rest of mankind," but his inaugural has as fierce a ring as if its loyal author had just fractured his shinbone against the handle of a rebel wheel barrow.

The intemperate an unstatesmanlike declamtion indulged in by Gov. CURTIN yesterday, however unsuited to the occasion, tallies very well with the action of his confederates in Congress the day before. Hon. John L. Dawson, the leader of the Democratic Congressional delegation from Pennsylvania, and one of the best men in the State or out of it, brought the should appear that his dateat had been Republicans to a test vote, and a clear ing, and Kinsey.

On proceeding to the second residing definition of their policy in favor of endless war and against any and every proposition for peace. He offered a preamble and resolution setting forth that a great civil war like that which afflicts the United States is the most grievous of national calamities; that our Government cannot rightfully make war upon any portion of s people, except for the sole purpose of indicating the Constitution and laws and estoring both to their just supremacy hat in every war, and most particularly a ivil war between portions of the same country, the object of it ought to be clear upon which nostilities will cease; and requiring the President, by proclamation or otherwise, to declare that whenever any state now in insurrection shall submit here set for the Government, as defined in the leave few or no banks subject to the Government, as defined in the leave few or no banks subject to the set.

> This patriotic and statesmanlike propon the contrary looks to the bringing of Loans, and they were created under the those States speedily back under the au acts of April 10th, 1845, April 2d, 1862, thority of that Government, was, on mo tion of THADDEUS STEVENS, voted down by the Republican majority in Congress: They voted it down because they are de termined that this war shall go on till every shoddy contractor's pockets shall PHILLIPS' Abolition programme of externinating the whites in the South and di-

> e carried out to the letter. If Dawson's preamble and resolutions had been adopted, and the President had issued the proclamation therein provided for, North Carolina would have returned in the Treasury on the lat of November Administration.

the States Capitol, that the Republicans the people of the North have their heart the speedy extension of the constitutional the 1st of February next, in the lawfu United States over all the territory now or lately belonging to the Union. And when they see the Republicans in Congress voting down a measure which proposes no armistice, nor any relaxation of our preparations for defence or attack, nish the names and residences of holder. but simply promises to receive back the of State securities on which the interest i recusant States upon the terms of the payable in gold on February 1st. Lost— Constitution whenever they bow to its authority, no room is left for them to taken) that the Democrats, for the purpose doubt that the purposes of the Radical leaders are as treasonable as those of the rebels themselves. Dawson did a good work for the country when he unmasked for re union and who are against it.

Susquehanna. A YORKSHIRE jockey had occasion to go to France. When he arrived at Calais he was surprised to hear the men speaking at the rate of \$5,67 per page.

On motion of Mr. Watson, the contract If Miss Ann E. Dickinson desires to the same tongue. In the height of the transmit to posterity a fame like that of perplexity which this occasioned he retired to his hotel, and was awakened in the norning by the cock crowing, whereupon he burst into a wild exclamation of astonshment and delight, and exclaimed: 'Thank goodness, there's English at

and immertalize herself by going stealthi into another, and his cap on the floor, June last.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLE URE. HARRISBURG, January 20, 1864. Speaker Penny called the Senate to or der at 11 o'clock . m.
The annual report of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company was presented and

laid on the table. Mr. Champneys offered a resolution as thorizing the printing of the Governor's message, for the use of the Senate (in English and German) Lost-yeas 14, nays 14.
Mr. Glatz moved to proceed to a thir

teenth ballot for Speaker. Lost-year Mr. Council offered a resolution, a follows; Resolved. That the Senate will now g

Mr. Connell reviewed at length the ac tion of the Senate since the opening the session, and contrasted the course the Administration Senators, who he made every effort to proceed to with that of the Democrats, who had or posed the considertion of every measu however important or necessary; and eference to the charge of usurpation Speaker Penny, concluded thus: And you, Mr. Speaker, when seen Senators from that stand point which has

of late been denomicated the "Southern side of the Chamber," as they raise their glasses dimmed with musty precedents and cobwebs of seventy years you, sir, most singular to say, appear in the character of a usurper! I congratulate you, acter of a neurper! I congratulate you, sir, upon your good fortune. In every state, from the time of Miltiades to the resent hour, every statesman who has irmly resisted anarchy, who has shut the door upon confusion, who has repressed the tendency of the fierce democracy to unlicensed disorder, and who has preventadherence to fixed principles and unswervhas been stigmatized as a tyrant or a

"The tyrant of the Chersonese Was freedom's trues: friend;" and the usurper of the present hour wil and the usurper of the present hour will be gratefully remembered hereafter as the Speaker of the Senate of Pennsylva-nia, who fearlessly exploded a mischiev-ous dogma, dangerous to the peace of the State, fraught with evil, and which, under less favorable gironwaterous.

usurper.

ess favorable circumstances, might convulse the Commonwealth with all the miseries of civil war.

Mr. Wallace replied, endorsing the position of the Democrats. The debate was further continued by Mesers. Connell, Wallace, Turrell, Flem-

of the resolution, the ayes were 14 the nays 14—so the resolution was lost. communication was received from the Governor, stating that he commis sioned the following named:
Attorney General-William M. Mere Secretary of Commonwealth-Eli Slifer.

Deputy Secretary of Commonwealth -W. H. Armstrong.
The Governor elso transmitted the fol lowing to the Senate: Interest on the State Debt. GENTLEMAN: I feel it my duty to In

ite your attention to the necessity of prompt legislation on the subject of country, the object of it ought to be clear payment of the interest which will fall Monday, at 7½ p. m. ly defined and the terms distinctly stated due February 1st. It is understood that Mr. Cochran moved to amend by inser upon which hostilities will cease; and ret the banks at the large Commercial points ing the month of March Constitution, such State shall be protected except those in the interior, whose circu Constitution, such State shall be protected from interference with her local laws, and the people shall be fully guaranteed in all in the half year's interest, would probably the rights which the Federal Constitution render them bankrupt, and would not procure the necessary amount. Going into more detail than was necessary in my annual message. I would observe that the osition of Mr. Dawson's, which does not interest on certain loans, and a small amoun st authority over the second States, but clined Plant the by the Blovis one lined Plain Loan, and the Coupon

May 4th, 1852, and April 10th, 1863. The annual interest on them is less than The annual interest on them is less than \$320,000. This I recommend to be paid in coin or its equivalent, so as not to show an unwillingness to comply with even an obligation that might be considered doubtful.

I cannot, however, omit calling your attention to the fact that the insertion in a standard and the standard and that annual the same are sufficiently always on hand. Patent the standard and the standard and

burst with greenbacks, and till WENDELL attention to the fact that the insertion in PHILLIPS' Abolition programme of externishes acts referred to of the stipulation for viding their land among the negroes, shall me on the extent of the obligation under the other loan acts not containing such stipulation is correct. The loss under the last mentioned acts

to the Union inside of sixty days. Her last was less than \$2,200,000. To pay the interest on February latin coin will return, with our acceptation of West require more than \$1,000,000, and on the Virginia and East Tennessee, would have let of March the sum to be paid to the cut the Southern Confederacy in two and banks on their specie certificates, under too soon to suit the purposes of the Rad. the Treasury for the time without the means to defray the ordinary expenses of the defray the ordinary expenses of the government, to say nothing of the Administration.

It is thought by the most experienced rected by law. I do again most experienced and most sagacious Democrats now at recommend immediate action on this gu ject. A. G. CURTIN.
Mr. Champneys moved to print two

in German. Lost—ayes 14; nays 14

Mr. Connel offered the following: Resolved, That the State Treasurer set on anything in the world, it is upon directed to pay the interest falling due on authority of the Government of the currency of the Government collected of

the people for taxes, and now in his hands except only the interest on loans known as the Inclined Plane and Coupon Loans. will be found equal to it in keeping horses up olultion was lost. Mr. Wilson offered a resolution that

ayes 14, noes 14. Mr. Kinsey said (before the vote was

of acting legally upon this important mat ter, were willing to unite with the Repubter, were willing to unite with the Republicans, and elect a Speaker pro tempore.

Heragreed, moreover, that the Republicans should name the protem Speaker.

Mr. Wilson said that there was no power to do any such thing, and asked where it was authorized. Adjourned.

The House met at 11 o'clock A. M. Mr. Olmstead, chairman of the committee on the publication of a Legislative record, presented a report, awarding the contract for the same to George Bergner, was ratified.

Mr. White offered a resolution of thanks

to our soldiers for the noble services they have rendered to the country, and requestng the Governor to use his best efforts to procure comfortable passenger cars for those that may obtain furloughs to visit their homes, and not in cattle cars, as has been done in some instances. The resolu-

unfitted for active service by reason of

wounds received at Gettysburg, is in this city for the purpose of recruiting the 2d Army Corps to 50,000 men;

Resolved, That this House duly appreciates the vast services rendered by General Hancock to his country, and cordial by endorse the object he has in view, and commend it to the earnest attention of the people of Pennsylvania, knowing that it will aid the Government term materially in crushing out the rebellion, and add to the honor of Pennsylvania. o the honor of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Bigham read in place an act rela ting to the Pittsburgh and Farmers' Turn ike-road Company. Mr. Denniston, a supplement to an act o incorporate the town of Lawrence-Mr. Hazlett, an act to incorporate the Western Pennsylvania Railroad Company.
Mr. Negley, one incorporating the
Clearfield River Coal Company.
Mr. Smith, of Chester' a supplement

to the act incorporating the Westchester and Wilmington Plank Road Company. Mr. Boyd, a supplement to an act in corporating the Kersey Oil and Minera ompany.
Mr. Cochran, of Erie, an act in relation Mr. White, an act to legalize the pay ment of certain bounties to volunteers awrence county.

Mr. Weiser, an act providing for the protection of property against destructi Also, joint resolutions requesting our Senators and Representatives in Congress to vote for the repeal of the duty or

paper.
Mr. Beck, an act incorporating the Philadelphia and Erie Express Company.
Mr. Wimley, an act to repeal so much of an act to lay out a State road in Chester and Montgomery counties, as relates to the country of Montgomery. Mr. Rice, a supplement to an act provid-ing for the levying and collection of a tax in certain townships of Northampton county, to be appropriated to the relie and bounty fund.

Mr. Shimer, an act for the dissoluti

of the Wetherill Zinc Company.

The same gentleman moved to proce to its consideration. Agreed to, and the ill passed. A communication from the Governor was read, reappointing Hon. Eli Slifer Secretary of the Commonwealth, Hon. W. H. Armstrong Deputy Secretary of the Com-monwelth, and Hon. W. M. Meredith At torney General.

Mr. Barger read in place an act to regu-late the place of holding public amuse-ments in the city of Philadelphia.

Mr. Watt, an act to incorporate the Cold Spring Ice Company of Philadelphia. Mr. Kerus, an act to incorporate th Fairmount Steam Hose Company No ? of the city of Philadelphia.

Mr. Smith, of Phildelphia, one to change Also, an act to exempt from taxation

Mr. Lee, an act to vacate a certain stree 55 feet in width, in the late village of Holmesburg now the Twenty-third ward of Philadelphia. or Philadelphia.

Mr. McClellan called up the resolution to amend Rule 60 of the House as follows hat the House shall adjourn on the Fri day of each week, in the months of Janu ary, and February, until the succ

d Germans in Pennsylvania.

agreed to. Adjourned

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