PITTSBURGH: TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1864 ANOTHER ERA OF GOOD

When the Southern rebellion firs alarmed the country from its propriety, by daring to fire upon Fort Sumter, we citizens responded to the call for volunteers to put down that treason. This feeling increased during the Summer, and until the Fall, when a few Abolition politicians, fearing their political standing, suddenly discovered that those who did not act with them were somewhat disloyal and needed watching. This infamous and villainous conduct upon the part of the Abolition leaders, increased in infamy up until our last State election. During the canvass which resulted in an Abolition triumph, we, Democrats were openly assailed as traitors, and threatened with summary proceedings, if we dared to question the infalibility of Abolition teaching. We were beaten in the contest, by the foulest corruption, but still we submitted with graceful resignation.

Among those who labored most industriously to prove that the Democratic party of Pennsylvania was a disloyal organization, in sympathy with JEFF DA. vis, was ex-Governor Johnston, of our county. That gentleman, in particular localities where his voice was considered quite potential, not only charged 254,000 citizens of Pennsylvania with entertaining treasonable designs against their Government; but, in order to make his charges the more telling he assured his hearers that, in this latent treason there was a touch of jesuitism," which rendered it the more dangerous. This, of course, had its effect, for the ex-Governor has campaigned sufficiently to know what is best calculated to im-

press his hearers. But no more of this. With other admirers of the Governor's, we rejoice to see that the bitterness exhibited by him during the late campaign, has entirely consumed itself, and that a sweet and liberal feeling has taken its place. At the late meeting, to encourage enlistments, he remarked that he

and that only let us inaugurate an era would be theirs. of good feeling, without any admixture perish with him." But we have no fear libts" and take peaceable possession. of this; "Martimer and Northumberland united, are proof against the world in Exposure of Another Fabrication.

SOUND AND TIMELY ADVICE. the rounds of the Northern papers. travagance and folly, it is refreshing to meet with such sound and sensible suggestions as are contained in the late circular of the Comptroller of the currency. After timely advice to the officers of the new National Banking institutions, ad-

Bear constantly in mind, although the loyal States appear superficially to be in a prosperous condition, that such is not the fact. That while the Government is engaged in the suppression of a rebellion of unexampled flerceness and magnitude, and is constantly draining the country of its laboring and producing population, and diverting its mechanical industry from works of permanent value to the construction of implements of warfare, while cities are crowded, and waste and extravegance prevail as they never before prevailed in the United States, the nation, whatever may be the external indications, is not prospering. The war in which we are involved, is a stern necessity, and must be prosecuted for the preservation of the Government, no matter what may be its cost; but the country will inquestionably be the poorer every day it is continued. The seeming prosperity of the loyal States is owing mainly to the large expenditures of the Government and the redundant currency which these expenditures seem to render necessity.

der necessity.

Reep these facts constantly in mind, and manage the affairs of your respective banks with a perfect consciousness that the apparent prosperity of the country will be proved to be unreal when the war is closed, if note to before; and be prepared, by careful management of the trust committed to you, to help, to save the nation from a financial collapse, instead of lending your influence to make it more certain and more severe.

H. M'DULLOUGH, Comptroller.

inflated condition of our financial system. It requires no argument to impress the simplest among us, that when gold commands fifty per cenf. premium over green, backs, there must be "something rotten in Demmark;" and, thut, consequently, there will be a day of reckoning, which will shake the country from its centre to its circumference. Every sensible men in the consequence of the property of the Diamond and Market street. Something down the Bishop of Corner of the Diamond and Market street. Vermont and his heresics! As to their destroyed. The barn was built four years ago, and the entire loss is estimated at about \$5,000, upon which there is no insurance. Mr. Crawford's barn was destroyed by fire, five years ago, which involved a loss of \$2,000. In this case, also, the fire was the work of an incential content of the plamond and Market street. Corner of the Diamond and Market street. Corner of the Diamond and Market street. Corner of the Diamond and Market street. It demanding of their Pastor that he shall discuss "secession" and "slavery." that will strike even Bishop Po the diamond and Market street. Corner of the Diamond and Market street. It demanding of their Pastor that he shall discuss "secession" and "slavery." that will strike even Bishop Po the Diamond and Market street. Corner of the Diamond and Market street. It demanding of their Pastor that he shall discuss "secession" and "slavery." that will strike even Bishop Po the Diamond and Market street. Corner of the Diamond and Market street. It demanding of their Pastor that he shall discuss "secession" and "slavery." that will strike even Bishop Po the Diamond and Market street. Corner of the Diamond and Market street. Corner of the Diamond and Market street. It demanding of their Pastor that he shall discuss "secession" and "slavery." that will strike even Bishop Po the Diamond and Market street. Corner of the Diamond and Market street. Corner of the Diamond and Market street. Power of the Diamond and Market street. Corner of the Diamond and Market knows and feels this, and is preparing

of it being doubled, is evidence of unparalleled prosperity. The Pittsburgh Commercial goes even further than this, and is so enraged at McCullough's suggestions as to call upon the government for his removal, because of his being in sympathy with "southern treason." "Now all these utterances are unworthy a true and loyal man, and we ask Mr. Secretary CHASE to examine into this fellow's present and former

The mistake made by McCullough in this circular is, that he said nothing about ' Abolitionism; a little spice of that would To what inconceivable extremes do these fanatics allow themselves to be carried, treme and intense, having no method in it whatever; while in the simplest preposition—that madness not rendered palatable by abolition—sees more devils than plain, unvarinished statement of the So far the unhappy and much to be devast hell can hold. In his next circular, evidence of his loyalty; doing so "is as easy as lying."

PAID THE INTEREST.

Treasurer, Hon. W. V. M'GRATH, paid the semi-annual interest on our State debt, amounting to about One Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars, under the act of 1840, providing for the payment in gold or its equivalent. If Judge the Legislature would have been organare interested in State Securities and dehanded in. Somebody will have an account to settle.

if the people desired to put the "laboring many disappointments under BURNSIDE devices resorted to by the members of give it respectability, but not by too many.

"he would know no nationality, no powhite a secondarian por religious creeds."

was circulated, the troops were morose special notice of the wretened hypocrisy and down-hearted, but when the word and presumption of the leaders in this withinks the action of the vestry [of St.]

GARDNER & SCHLEITER'S, e gould recognize nothing on the face of the earth but American liberty."

The face of the earth but American liberty and shouted as if they knew that victory and that only let us inangurate an era of they knew that victory and that only let us inangurate an era of they knew that victory and that only let us inangurate an era of they knew that victory and that only let us inangurate an era of they knew that victory and that only let us inangurate an era of they knew that victory and that only let us inangurate an era of they knew that victory and that only let us inangurate an era of they knew that victory and that only let us inangurate an era of they knew that victory and that only let us inangurate an era of they knew that victory and that only let us inangurate an era of the earth but American liberty. With regard to Gen. MEADE, I learn nate force and guile employed to induce now presents, is a most melancholy one, of jesuitism," of any sort; and should that the army like him as a man, but all the Rector to sign the Protest—the ill-and if men forbear to utter stinging cen-

Hon. John Minor Botts has been going In these days of fierce fanaticism, ex. Like most other statements in regard to a letter to Mr. Botts on the subject of the United States Senatorship, and of course could not have received a reply to a letter which was never written. Such statewhich was never written. Such statements as these are calculated to do Mr. monishing them of the care necessary to safely pilot them through the present and tha future, the circular concludes as follows:

| ments as these are calculated to do Mr. Botts great injury, and we cannot see why correspondents for Northern papers persist in making them. The following is the article alluded to, [of which we cannot see the article alluded to, [of the malicious purpose of its fabricaton:] "In a conversation with Mr. Botts he "In a conversation with Mr. Botts he stated that never for a single instant during this war has he doubted the final result. His opinion of George B McClellan is not at all complimentary to that gentleman, whom he regards, if not positively disloyal at heart, at least in the light of an ambitious aspirant for under the resolutions were passed, and stated that never for a single instant during the clergy who did sign the Protest!

But the cup of the worthy Rector was not yet full. On the 19th of December, after the resolutions were passed, and and purpose as the transport of the dechaplain to Congress, and one of our orthodox religious newspapers remarked "that for the first time in the history of the country the chaplain of Congress, and one of our orthodox religious newspapers remarked "that for the first time in the history of the country the chaplain of Congress, and one of our orthodox religious newspapers remarked "that for the first time in the history of the country the chaplain of Congress and one of our orthodox religious newspapers remarked "that for the first time in the history of the country the chaplain of Congress and one of our orthodox religious newspapers remarked "that for the first time in the history of the country the chaplain of Congress and one of our orthodox religious newspapers remarked "that for the first time in the history of the country the chaplain to Congress, and one of our orthodox religious newspapers remarked "that for the first time in the history of the country the chaplain to Congress, and one of our orthodox religious newspapers remarked "that for the first time in the history of the country the chaplain to Congress, and one of our orthodox religious newspapers remarked "that for the first time in the history of the country the chaplain to Congress, and one of our protections are the first time in the history of the country the chaplain to Congress. light of an ambitious aspirant for undestance after the resolutions were passed, and and purposes as this that the churchmen served nonors. Mr. Botts stated that he believed that the majority of the rebel army regarded McClellan as being as truly devoted to their interest as Robert wrote to him an impertinent letter, deal, are to be led away from their ancient the believed that a man who would not claring Bishop Hopkins's doctrines and glorious landwarks and traditions. Heavy Russia Crash, at 12c, E. Lee; and that a man who would not, claring Bishop Hopkins's doctrines and glorious landmarks and traditions!

Barn Burned,-On Saturday morn. ing, between twelve and one o'clock, some The discussion of financial questions Mr. James Crawford, sr., a worthy and malicious person set fire to the barn of The discussion of financial questions is always fallsome to the general reader, for the reason that very few know much about great monetary operations. This can not be said, however, of the paragraph here quoted. The sudden rise in the large and was well stored with wheat, price of everything entering into daily large, and was well stored with wheat, gusting doctrines." Alas! for the Proprice of everything entering into daily consumption, informs the dullest of the inflated condition of our financial system.

In addition to these four horses and four financial system.

for it. It must come; there is no escap. From New Orleans.—The steamer ing it; and Mr. McCunLough's timely Empire City brings New Orleans news to did not also ask the Rector who he would advice to the newly established banking the 18th instant. The New Orleans Times vote for next next time for President, establishments, if carefully followed, will prevent much prevent much embatts and which carelesane and extravelles would cermin that upon the count.

But our Abolition finance of the continuion as take continuion as well as for But our Aboution financies cannot form a State contitution, as well as for State officers, on the 22d proximo. Yesagree with McCothorga's suggestions; State officers, on the 22d proximo. Yesther, insist that an indebtedness state officers, on the 22d proximo. Yesther, insist that an indebtedness that are indeptedness that an indebtedness that are indeptedness that are they insist that an indebtedness of three the prayer, we rejoice to learn, was readithousand million dollars with the prospect by granted."

POLITICS AND RELIGION. St. Peter's Church.

To the Faltor of the Pittsburgh Post : In a communication written for this paper some two months ago, in regard the unhappy interference in the recent That astute and intensely loyal publication, in a fit of patriotic indignation certain of his clergymen, I used these gled for its want of truth, for its want of taste, for its want of temper, or for its

have rendered it acceptable; as it is, it is but to publish, constitutes the first sad very christian-like in the expression of all remember with what unamimity our by their one idea? Their lunacy is expected any feeling but gratification. The pampeace as Vestrymen ought to be. No of St. Peter's. It purports to give a to them.

melancholy disputes which have arisen plored differences in the Vestry of St. if he is wise and likes his place, Mr. Mc. in that vestry and congregation, and the Peter's. A few words about Bishop Cullough will, doubtless, give ample progress of the mischief set on foot by Potter and the "whirlwind of dissen-Bishop Potter and his political clergy. sion" he is harvesting. The pamphlet states that about "two About the last of September, Bishop weeks before our last State election," POTTER wrote his ever-to-de-regretted

has given some interesting particulars, when he was asked to denounce it and its cruelty, had let loose. Of course the of Major General McCLELLAN, which author, and that "he did not know where "circular" had no effect whatever on the we consider worth repeating. He says it could be obtained." The Rector core disturbers of the peace of St. Peter's, and the feeling of affection for the General rectly inferred that the Protest was to be on the 11th of December, Bishop POTTER. in the army has not abated a lota, but used for "political purposes" and for being advised by Mr. Van Deusen of the is rather becoming intensified. And him to share in such matters, would progress of affairs, wrote a letter of the tripolof this feeling is quite as strong among the be "to contravene the principles of his most singular (or should I say most binaofficers as among the rank and file, whole ministerial life of 27 years"—and ry c) character. He was more vehemently They look upon him as possessing the it is added that the Protest was used as a opposed to Bishop Horkins' views than wisest military head of any General handbill and posted in the streets,—the ever "Every one who had not parted in the land; and that it is owing alto Rector, therefore, concluded that he with his manhood," the Bishop says, gether to his military teaching, that this could not have signed the Protest with "should protest against them with heart

and Hooker, they remained faithful to the vestry who were determined to procould." This exhibition of patriotism by the teachings of their great leader. This tish Mr. VAN DEUSEN because he would weeks (returning it is said on the day of could." This exhibition of patriotism by our distinguished fellow citizen must gentleman also confirms the old story not make a political rostrum of his particular of the election)—when the was surprised to find the Protest had been signed and SPRING DRY GOODS, that won the battle of Gettysburg. Be- pumphlet that he had never seen, and re- circulated by the clergy of the interior him on the same occasion. In putting fore the rumor of his being in command huke the author of it. I also refrain from —this, he foresaw, might be the occadown the rebellion he remarked that, was circulated, the troops were morose special notice of the wretched hypocrisy sion of unnecessary trouble." came (through an error) that he had movement, some of whom, so far from Petersl likely to be injurious? or sinner. Nor will I dwell on the alter- The spectacle that Bishop Potter

the people put the laboring oar on the confidence that once pervaded the concealed bitterness of the debates in sures upon his conduct, it is because they the ex-Governor, we shall stick by him army has gone. As to the future, the the Vestry (reports of which the pamph) remember his former efficient labors in until the last plank of his boat is shiver
prevaining sentiment seems to be that let contains) in which the Rector his solemn calling, before he was entraped. Should the storm and billows prove Richmond never can be captured unless clearly gets the better of his energed by wily politicians; and because his too heavy for our craft, and our leader, the plans of General McClellan are mies- and how, notwithstanding his sacred office and his private virtues comperchance, be dashed into the sea, then carried out; that the rebel city will be gentle and dignified defence, which not a mand respect. But is it not grievous to should we in the agony of despair, re- evacuated is more likely, and when that man of them could answer or refute. is done our men can of course go "cross they passed their resolutions, as they his ill advised Protest! would have done, if an angel had sought Here was a church that only yesterday

The following article in regard to the

when his name was used in connexion "monstrous and disgusting," and askwith Davis, Vallandigham, Wood, and
ing Dr. VAN DEUSEN to give them his of a Union army," &c. — From the Alexarder andria State Journal.

STITUTION OF SLAVERY!" I hardly know whether I sympathised more with

testers if these two amiable but not very

the innocent but most most unusual reof cooking eggs and of civilizing the sive, if not more pertinent to the govern-

One other little matter showing how very "indignant" the majority of the ju6-1yd

offered a resolution about Associate Bishop Stevens in these words: Resolved, That our Associate Bishop in failing to unite with the almost unanimous opinion of the diegry of the Diocese, has invited opposition to his usefulness in this Diocese."

taste, for its want of temper, or for its stock were discontinued, a saving to the Compa want of grammar, the record declareth my exceeding £7,000 perannum. In 1853 the London Brewers' Association offered the Company "And now, Bishop Potter, having "sown the wind" of his "lodignant reproduction" in a moment of weakness and feeble passion, must reap, for the remainder of his unquited days, the whirlwind of bitterness and dissension among the people committed to his charge."

That surely is not an unantimous opinion of our Pennsylvania clergy from which sixty of them dissent—and at he blood Powder.

BLOOD POWDER. which sixty of them dissent-and athe A pamphlet signed by four of the ves- men who "invited opposition to the usetry of St. Peter's Church, and which fulness" of a Bishop may be very passionthe Rector says they have no alternative ate, but they cannot be very pious nor

"Bishop Potter drew up a document Protest, gave it to Rev. Phillips Brooks Yesterday, February 1st, the State protesting against Bishop Hopkins's (Wendell Phillips' nephew) to be Bible view of slavery," which was "sent signed and circulated, and then, like one to all the Clergymen in the Diocese, ac- who had fired a noble edifice, he fled companied by a request to all who from the scene of sorrow and confusion should receive it, to sign and return it— he had created. Of course, the nephew ' immediately." It appears that Mr. of Wendell. Phillips did his pernici-VAN DEUSEN, and about sixty clergymen ous work with diligence and dispatch. White had favored his son's resignation the Diocese of Pennsylvania, withheld The church soon became the arena of tion at the beginning of the session their signatures from this Protest. Mr. angry and scandalous contention which VAN DEUSEN did not approve of Bishop is yet by no means assuaged. But the ized before this and certainly provided Hopkins's course nor his opinions, but election of Governor supervened—Bishto pay the interest in greenbacks. It he holds that every Bishop of the Epis- op Potter's Union League entertainers cannot be true that the Messrs. Whites copal church can only be tried for cler we gratified, but at a fearful cost, and ical misconduct by his peers, who are on the 15th of October, the Bishop, sired the extra six hundred thousand the Bishops, and before a court of Bish-seeing the awful error he had comdollars paid before the resignation was ops-that the signers of the Protest have mitted, made a very feeble effort to "tried, condemned, and sentenced Bishop repair it in a "circular" to his clergy. HOPKINS without a hearing"—that he In this he warns them "to avoid all [Mr. V. D.] "had no right thus to sit in unseemly exhibitions of feeling," "to AFFECTION OF THE ARMY judgment on the Bishop of another pursue the things that make for peace. Diocese" [nor any other Bishop]. Mr. &c., &c. But alas! how vain his attempt An officer of the regular army, just VAN DEUSEN further explains that he head to quell the fierce demon of discord, that returned from the Army of the Potomac, never seen Bishap Hopkins's pamphle; he himself in weakness, passion, and REV. E. A. WILSON'S REMEDY noble army, under all the reverses it has out forfeiting his "consistency and man- and voice," &c. &c. But then, per conwas, himself growing "a little old and discrepanced that he was himself growing a little old and discrepanced the met with since he left has not become a liness," and doing what his "conscience trn,—"at first he doubted the expediency somewhat burly," but, notwithstanding, first rate soldiers, and in spite of their I pass over the miserable tricks and intimated,) to be signed by enough to

It is not charged that Mr. Van Detsen and of devotion to the objects of religion approves of Bishop Horkins' pamphlet alone. Here is a church, whose Bishop -indeed he denies that he ever saw it and a portion of her clergy are leading previous to the signing of the Protestthis gentlements in regard to provide the rolest down from clear rills and verdant pastruth in it. Hon. G. S. Smith, the gentleman alluded to below, never addressed politics privately—no one alleges that he politics of any party, or with ever talking waters of political controversy. For politics privately—no one alleges that he voted against either Curtin or Lincoln, the practices of New England political or that he ever voted at all-his entire preachers-practices which have filled vestry, persecutors and all, expressed by half the pulpits there with infidels and solemn resolve their "entire confidence rationalists,—only to be dragged at last on his loyalty to the Government of into the same dangerous courses by one "the United States." [What a generous who had long warned them against such concession ']--yet the majority of that errors. It was only the other day that copy only a part, but enough to disclose vestry (a majority of one) passed their oncofthose political clergymen was electresclutions glorifying and echoing Bished chaplain to Congress, and one of our Balmoral Skirts, at \$2,75, served honors. Mr. Botts stated that he after he was endorsed as "loyal!" two of Pennsylvania, misguided by their

others of the same political complexion, come out boldly and disclaim the associative wiews "in writing," in relation to the list received. Also a fine assortment of Toothers of the same political complexion, views "in writing," and to the list received. Also a fine assortment of these articles "RIGHT OF SECESSION" and to the "IN.

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BLOOD POWDER. chapter recording the truth of this pre- their views and feelings—nor can they diction, and I proceed to notice it with be as anxious to spread the gospel of tite, regulates the bowels, corrects all derangephlet is published under date of January "usefulness" of Bishop STEVENS in his ken down by hard labor or driving, quickly re-19, and is addressed to the parishioners office of a Bishop would be of any use stored by using the powder once aday. Nothing

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SCHOOL HOUSE, on MISSISSIPPI FOUNDRY TUESDAY EVENING, at 7 o'clock, St. Louis, Mo., To make arrangements for securing a bounty fund. A general attendance is requested feb2-1t FOR SALE AND LEASE. BOY LOST.—JOHN VOELKER, 14
Pears of age, son of the undersigned, disappeared about three weeks since from his paternal house and since that time nothing has been heard or seen of him. Whoever knows anything of the whereabout of the boy, will confer a great fayor to his afflicted father, by giving notice of it to JACOB VIELKER,

Corner of Market and Carson sts., Birmingham. WE OFFER FOR FOR SALE THE Tools, Patterns & Machinery Of the above well-known establishment, together with a Lease on favorable terms, for a period of years of the buildings and grounds.

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The above statement is correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN HARPER, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed this 1st day of Feb. 1861, before me, febt Notary Public.

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J. MAGOFFIN, Cashier.

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STATEMENT OF THE MERCHANTS
AND MANUFACTURERS BANK.
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 1st, 1884.
Capital Stock.
Circulation.
Due Depositors.
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purchases at Wholesale as well a stock of Goods can previous to the recen REMOVAL. HENRY HIGBY HAS REMOVED his stock of China and Queensware to

No. 22 WOOD STREET, adjoining Wm. Bagaley, esq., where he will be pleased to show his customers a complete assortment of all articles in his line suited to the wants of families, restaurants, hotels, steamboats, and city and country dealers. WALTER H. LOWRIE, TICE OF THE LAW, in the same house formerly occupied by him on

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