

PITTSBURGH FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1884.

AN EXAMPLE FOR US. The last foreign arrival from London announces that the "Danish commissioners to the allied headquarters are reported to have returned without effecting any cessation of hostilities, but advices from Berlin say that a truce has been granted to July 31, and in the meantime propo sitions for peace shall be made."

The Danish war, compared to that

which has been filling our country with hundreds of thousands of new-made graves, and numberless widows and or phans to mourn over them, is but an in considerate skirmish; but yet, after a few months of fighting, the beligerents begin to think of a cessation of hostilities, with the view of bringing about a speedy and lasting peace. Our Administration, after more than three years of unparalleled slaughter, instead of troubling itself about peace, is resorting to all manner of lying pretexts to continue with fanatic and vehement appeals to the people to volunteer, and to the rich men even hints at a desire for peace. When propositions are offered to negotiate. they are rudely thrust aside, and instead of a disposition being manifested by our authorities for a cessation of hostilities, the air is made heavy with the sounds o more conscriptions. It is time to begin to inquire where and when is this thing to stop?

We know, and the country knows, that rebel representatives have endeavored to open negotiations with our Administration, and they were refused; and why? Some of our opponents say because they had no power to treat. How did our their propositions; it would have done no harm to have commenced friendly talking instead of continuing ferocious fighting. But, determined to have no to the rebel representatives at Niagara, to the rebel representatives at Niagara, chances, when leaping from the arms of informs them that, if they disband their the Democrats into those of the Repub armies, lay down their arms, and abol ish slavery, then their propositions will two first of these conditions the rebels could easily comply with, and, as regards who represented us in the national ast the third, they could make arrangements sembly. How now must the blush of the third, they could make arrangements sembly. How now must the blush of the third, they could make arrangements sembly. How now must the blush of the third, they could make arrangements sembly. How now must the blush of the third, they could make arrangements sembly the third the third, they could make arrangements sembly the third the third they could make arrangements sembly the third they could make a transfer the transfer the third they could make a transfer the third they could make a transfer the third they could make a transfer the transfer the third they could make a transfer the transfer the transfer the third they could make a transfer the transfer the transfer the tra son for making the demand.

For what, then, are these fanatic calls is determined to prolong hostilities until its ends are fully accomplished. The people should ponder over these things with great seriousness. The Abolitionists are endeavoring, by fussy and frothy declamation fegarding their own patriotic duce. Questions of the highest and ism and others' treason, to have them most difficult character will come up for forgotten: but, should their arts prevail in fastening the present Adminstration will have to be enacted and adopted, and upon the country four years longer, re- a new feeling born and disseminated. dress will be beyond the power of the by which our government may be perpeople. The immediate emancipation petuated, and our once happy, though of three or four millions of slaves the it, in order that hostilities may be continued and Lincoln re-elected. Let thim be re-elected and we can form some idea of our country's condition at the end of his second Administration by a little reflection upon what it is now. The little reflection upon what it is now. The bolition idea of a war of subjugation is so much nonsense. When that is no much nonsense. When that is not much clause? Was this the some of our country, was the person and blood of many a widproclaimed the Southern Confederacy will be acknowledged; and then, instead of having only the rebels to fight, the North will have to acknowledge the Continuous and the commutation was caused to a consultant standard of the same opinion of the negroand his valor. It is true that some letters from soldiers them the field, at which some of our little greater than we remember to have observed in the statistics of any other country, may be ascribed, to a considerable extent, to the war. But we should mistake greatly if we should consider the war as its only cause. Before the war existed, in 1800, the excess of women of all ages was, as we have said, 86,970. Counting only the rebels to fight, the North will have to acknowledge the Continuous and the same and the present time. On the state of facts the present time. On this state of facts the present time. On this state of facts the present time. On this state of facts the present time. On the state of facts the present time. On this state of facts the present time. On the state of facts the present time. On this state of facts the present time. On the time the data the present time. On the time the data the present time federacy too, or else prepare to confront the powers which have done so. This will be the condition of affairs if things are not changed by our rulers, and all to gratify the infernal spirit of Abolition hate and fanaticism.

A CALL FOR McCLELLAN. 'Help me Cassius or I sink."

The New York Evening Post, a leading Administration paper, and persistent opponent of Gen. McClellan, is now calling upon the Administration to now calling upon the Administration to put him in active service. From its call for his restoration, we select the following and oppression his votes and acts can bunded thousand marriageable, wo one lowing:

"We have not ourselves had a very high opinion of General McClellan's capacity as a commander of troops in active war; but many who ere just as capable of judging as ourselves, many, too, who are more capable, think highly of him in that respect; and, according to the opposition journals, who ought to know the minds of their supporters, he has thousands of adherents in the country who would eagerly enlist to-serve under him. Let all means be employed to close the war at once, and to unite the people of all parties in a great and immediate effort to that end."

What do our readers think of the Ab. olitionists now calling back to the service the "lolterer" who did not bag LEE's ar. my after the battle of Antietam, and that too, after two years of bloody experimenting under his successors? We cannot believe it. If he is, the necessities of the Administration must be pressing

indeed. But whether McClellan again enters ing for those who have been traducing him to do so. Where are our Union Leaguers and what are they doing in this emergency? Does their patriotism consist merely in devising means to persecute Democratic newspapers, and does their courage ooze out when real danger approaches? Where, we repeat, are greapyrosches? Where, we repeat, are the Union Leagues in, this emergency? Echo answers—where Y.

What has Become of the Greenbacks?

The recent discovery that the banks in the eastern cities hold but assmall amount of Greenbacks has jut affort the question, What has become of them? As an example, in part, it has been remarked that every man who has money to spend is obliged to take for his daily use twice or three times as much as formerly, to effect the same result. All travelers must mire than double their nominal resources before they leave home; and everywhere the movement dependent upon the actual delivery of money, requires a much larger volume. This of itself, would absorb over \$200,000,000 of the paper money. There would still remain, however, over: \$500,000,000 to be accounted for as available for the purposes of trade. What has become of it?

The conclusion is inevitable that the people are hoarding Greenbacks, the same as they formerly hoarded gold and silver, only to a greater extent. Yes, the worthless Greenback money, the paper trash, which, if we believe the "very hard cash" theorists is worth only about fifty cents on the dollar, is being "salted down" in secret tills and old stockings, by the people all over the country. The fact is significant and speaks well for the intelligence and patriotism of the masses. It evinces their faith in the Government does not succeed, Greenbacks will be worthless. What has Become of the Greenbacks!

The above is from the Pittsburgh Commercial. The author should be captured and sent to FESSENDEN at once. The Treasury Department should not be without this new light, for a single hour has disclosed that greenbacks are as good as gold, and are now being "salted down in secret tills and old stockings." The salting process is good and certainly indicative of a large amount of patriotism if not intelligence. The poetry of the thing is rather knocked out of it by the Commercial when it says, "if the Gov. ernment does not succeed greenbacks will be worthless." It does not say this would be the case with gold.

For the Post. If our government, as established by our forefathers, is to be preserved, such the war. Its newspapers are teeming men only as are pure in mind, and honest in their dealings, should be selected to represent the people (who really are the government) in the Congress, which to lend the Government their means to will assemble at Washington next win prosecute hostilities, but not one of them | ter. Too little care has of late been ex ercised in this respect by communities in general. For an instance, take our own District, and let us consider who has been representing us in Congress.— Why, James K. Moorhead!—and who, pray, is James K. Moorhead? a man totally void of statesmanship. Who commenced his political career as a contract-or upon the public works. Who never riginated an idea designed to benefit mankind, but who from the first day he entered the political arena, commenced of the poor man, and strove to erect a fortune for himself and gain power, by chicanery, deceit, and fraud. What an irregular life, his has been, of low an irregular life, his has been, of low town. In Baltimore, the Leaguers have that we would either have to discontinue cunning strategy. First he played the part of a Democrat—then he became a Adminstration know what power and follower of the Know-Nothings-and discretion were entrusted to them? It finally he made his roost with the Rewould have done to harm to have heard publicans; and with them, he has been with impunity. He has thus far sur-ceeded admirably; and doubtless often laughs in his sleeve at the happy, easy the eyes of his non-suspecting, loyal peace, Mr. Lincorn, in his last epistle leaguers. How well he estimated his licans, may be understood by all who will take the pains and trouble to enone. Only a remnant of his troops ish until they attack and raise supplies quire into his successes of late years, reached Harper's Ferry. receive the attention of "the Executive and can such things exist without crea-Government of the United States." The ting special wonder! The day has been for the gradual extinction of slavery, but | shame and indignation mantle the check | visit to the front - Age they will not be heard until universal and immediate emancipation is proclaimed throughout their Confederacy. This ed throughout their Confederacy. This with a Mr. Lincoln knew the rebels could not to a question. Does wealth make brains, to a question. Does wealth make brains, or is it education? Have the people of this country become so demoralized in judgment, so debased in feelings of pro-For what, then, are these fanatic calls to arms and our terrible slaughter? Are they in pursuance of a feeling of anxiety for our imperiled Union? Not at all.

The fanatacism of faction, regarding slavery, is the controlling power which The fanatacism of faction, regarding slavery, is the controlling power which is determined to prolong hostilities until the dollars he may possess; or will they pay suitable homage to intellect, and honor mind instead of matter. The time

South never will consent to; and it would peace and fraternal love. At such a time be cruelty, even to the slave to do so.

The Administration knows the South cannot do this, and hence its demand for it, in order that hostilities may be considered as Mcoracad? God forbid! Let him stay at home. He will be needed to explain North will have to acknowledge the Conthe commutation was equal to any effort

> heap upon us. PRO BONO PUBLICO. STRONGEST BANK IN THE WORLD .-The Bank of Genoa, which has been in existance hundreds of years, has perhaps have to correct, but as not so far distant proved itself the strongest institution of the kind in the world. It is a remark- pear. able fact in its history, that its administration has always been as permanent and unchangeable as that of the republic has been agitated and fluctuating. No of the emigration of women from Massa

A FIRE has been raging in the woods on the south side of Bath, Maine, since Saturday, July 16th. Hundreds of acres active service or not, there is a fine open. Saturday, July 16th. Hundreds or acres have been burned over, and for some

THE WAR. The situation of Atlanta is a peculiar east is broken by a ridge, known as Stone dable batteries, besides others of lesser rejoicing, not only to New York, but to callibre, commanding all points of the compass. These are fronted on the north by almost impenetrable abattis

direct assault. General Sherman will robably have to lay siege to them. Desnatches from Sherman's army, received esterday, convey but little intelligence. They say that Sherman maintained his osition, and that there have been no reverses. The Federal loss in the battle The Confederates, as in all the recent state. They must be all infantry, as no cavalay or light artillery will be allowed, and it is useless to make application for such. ed to have been killed. General Rousseau's expedition has returned to Mari-

defeated by Early near Winchester, and compelled to retreat across the Potomac Confederates have advanced up the valgraphic communication with that place. t is reported that Gen. Kelley and Col. publicans; and with them, he has been permitted to practice his cunning schemes with impunity. He has thus far successful to have taken place between the has the has thus far successful to have taken place between the has the has the has the has the has ing in the repulse of Hunter, who lost our army before Petersburg is supplied several pieces of artillery and a large with abundance of cool fresh water, as clare these statements exaggerated, but a surgeon and chaplain, well known in this city, who were with the army, say it is an undisputed fact that they have

when this entire community could point Grant's Army. It is believed that Grant are enormous. Our harvest, which alwith pride and gratification to the men is mining the enemy's works at Peter. though reported as worse than the pre-

the dollars he may possess; or will they a suitable homage to intellect, and honor mind instead of matter. The time has come when these momentous questions must be answered practically at the ballot-box. The period is near at hand when our Congress should be made up of the brightest, most powerful and sagacious intellects the nation can produce. Questions of the highest and most difficult character will come up for settlement. Laws and measures involving principles of equity and justice, will have to be enacted and adopted, and a new feeling born and disseminated, by which our government may be perpetuated, and our once happy, though now distracted people be again drawn together, and reunited in the bonds of

only the population between the ages of fifteen and fifty, the excess of women within those limits was twenty-seven thousand—a surplus much too large to be overlooked in a careful study of the crime of the community. The causes wife scarcely device to the community of the causes wife scarcely device to the community. The causes wife scarcely device to the community of the causes wife scarcely device to the community. crime of the community. The causes wife, scarcely daring to breathe, was hundred thousand marriageable women above the number of men of the mar-

from the truth as at first sight might ap- DRIME POTASH, The Advertiser conceives that the corhas been agitated and fluctuating. No alteration ever took place in the mode of governing and regulating the affairs of the bank; and two sovereign and independent Powers, at war with each other, have been within the walls of the city, without producing the slightest shock to the bank or causing it to secrete any of its books or treasnres.

A fire has been raging in the woods

of the emigration of women from Massa chusetts into the regions of the West, we may be had some temption of men from Europe into the State; in support of which former remedy it adds: "Merely selfish considerations of a temporary lack in the supply of workwomen ought not to stand a moment in the way of the rectified and a most excellent article which can be had AT JOSEPH FLEMING'S DRUG STORE. Corner of the Diamond and Market st. Corner of the Diamond and Market st. Where, also may be had, Soda Ash of the best quality, Paints, White Lead, Oils and Varnish, at the lowest rates.

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necessity, seriously endangers the mor-als of the community and the very foun-dation of civil society."

A SENSIBLE FELLOW.—A workman,

NEWS PARAGRAPHS. one. The country west and south of the list stated that not less than 8,540 lunities are to be found in that State. THE installation of the new Catholic Mountain, which rises abruptly from the plain. The defenses of the city are very strong. The fortifications mount formi-

THE tobacco crop of Kentucky will be very plentiful this year, but owing to the scarcity of hands to harvest it, we fear running half way around. It does not that a great part of the crops will be lost. appear that the works can be carried by The farmers offer the greatest inducements to the laborers, but with very little success, as the greater part of the laboring population have been either drafted or voluntarily joined the service. AUTHORITY has been conceded by the Secretary of War to the State of Ohio to raise twenty regiments in that State for two and three years under the late call for five hundred thousand men, who on Friday, is stated at three thousand. are to be credited to the quota of the

> CAPITAL punishment has met the dis approbation of the French people very

While at a spring on his farm, in company with an idiot son, adjusting the door covering over it, he fell for ward mere bauble, but the "crown of beauty, the fell for ward mere bauble, but the "crown of beauty, the fell for ward mere bauble, but the "crown of beauty, the fell for ward mere bauble, but the "crown of beauty, the fell for ward which nature has needed." t) Williamsport, in Maryland. The feet in depth. The idiot sprang forward and closed the door down upon him, Considerates have advanced up the valley and occupied Martinsburg. They are reported to be in large force. They have cut the telegraph wires above Harper's Ferry, and torn up the track of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The Federal troops are concentrated at Harper's Ferry, under command of General Hunter, who has forbidden telegraph who has forbidden telegraph. The Federal troops are concentrated at eight hundred dollars. When the work thought a fair month's carning, with only pick and shovel.

THE inhabitants of Petersburg and all a warfare upon the interests and hopes of the poor man, and strove to erect a been sent to Frederick to remove the themselves on the supposed fact that our line the results of the supposed fact that our line the supposed fact the supposed fact the supposed fact the supposed fact the su Mulligan were killed. Orders have been sent to Frederick to remove the stores and prepare for an evacuation of the town. In Baltimore, the Leaguers have been advised by General Wallace to hold themselves in readiness for any emergency that may occur. A battle is repotred to have taken place between Harper's Ferry and Winchester, resultlaughs in his sleeve at the happy, easy manner, he has drawn the wool over number of men. Later accounts dethe eves of his non-suspecting loval alerge the contact of the Union.

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THE certainty of an approaching rebel already cammenced it, and will not find ish until they attack and raise supplies LINIMENT and CRISTADORO'S HAIR from our State or Maryiaud. The South UYE, and sold at JOS. FLEMING'S DRUG STORE, is at present deficient in supplies, and There is nothing new from General the prices of provisions below the line and is very inviting to the hungry sol-

martial exploits. The Secesh sympathic zers no longer have to walk up to the Provost Marshal's office and take the

petiated, and our once happy, though now distracted people be again drawn together, and reunited in the bonds of peace and fraternal love. At such a time then, think you, will it be sale to have our national body annoyed by the presence of such an empty haeded creature ence of such an empty haeded creature as Mcoraead? God forbid! Let him stay on. The population of men and our national body from the Manager of the such a time fitteen and forty-five, the population of men and our national body annoyed by the presence of such an empty haeded creature as Mcoraead? God forbid! Let him stay on. The population of men of the sure and entertain a vary on the sure and entertain a vary on the sure and entertain a vary of the sure and entertain a vary on the sure and entertain a vary on the sure and entertain a vary of the sure and entertain a vary on the sure and entertain a vary on the sure of the sure and entertain a vary on the sure of the sure and entertain a vary on the sure of the sure and entertain a vary on the sure of the s out on the population of men of the same age does not probably exceed 242,000 at the present time. Oh this state of facts our contemporaries the present time. Oh this state of facts our contemporaries age does not probably exceed 242,000 at the present time. Oh this state of facts our contemporaries age does not probably exceed 242,000 at the present time. Oh this state of facts our contemporaries age does not probably exceed 242,000 at the present time. Oh this state of facts our contemporaries age does not probably exceed 242,000 at the present time. Oh this state of facts our contemporaries age does not probably exceed 242,000 at the present time. Oh this state of facts our contemporaries age does not probably exceed 242,000 at the present time. Oh this state of facts our contemporaries age does not probably exceed 242,000 at the present time. Oh this state of facts our contemporaries age does not probably exceed 242,000 at the present time. On this state of facts our contemporaries age does not probably exceed 242,000 at the present time. On this state of facts our contemporaries age does not probably exceed 242,000 at the present time. On this state of facts our contemporaries age does not probably exceed 242,000 at the present time.

are evident. Young men emigrate freely and largely. They emigrate in much
greater proportion than women do.
The emigration from Massachusetts is
much larger than the emigration into it.
The consequence is that a large proport. would have been considered by tors as quite melo-dramatic; and had a more startling effect. The times are certainly out of joint, else Moorhead could never have made \$20,000 out of his office of Congressman. We have some confidence left in the hoaesty of the people, and think it will appear to them necessary to make a change in the movement of the army is to be looked upon as a large emigration. Many alas! of those who have left us cannot intrider, she pointed to the rusband, and pressing her finger upon her lips to insure silence, held out to the robber her purse and her keys. To her surprise he took neither. Whether he was terrified

riageable age in Massachusetts may be looked upon, not indeed as a precise stall and without robbing a home sanctified PRIME POTASH,
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