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## THE POST PHTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1864.

There is a difference to be sure. Mey interproperty by this teconstruction might be able to save something of what they possess; but they would hold it only by the sufferance of a section which would have power to rule as by fegislation and by individual rapacity; and all that they could leave to their childrn would be the shame of attempting to establish justice and failing because they lacked the man-bound to the the state of the manliood to fight for it. It would not only slights.

hood to fight forst : It would not only be ternal disgrace, but it, would be fly-ing from a present misery to transmit it to their hifts, on the presumption that the young men of to day, are unfit for anything but a condition of serfiom. This, however, is foreign to the pre-ting of the slaves but the service. It is not flecessary to do that now. The while men are sufficient for the emer genue. When they are weakinged so mach that they cannot hold their posi tion regains the energy that we do that, as the last record, then we shall be willing to see mare file country. That independ-ence of the country. That independ-ence will justify any sacrifice. Every ence will justify any sacrifice. Every thing is well spont that purchases the



PITTSBURGH WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 16, 1864.

All is Peace and Quietness. After having passed safely and quietly through the late political contest, which School the country from its centre to its circumference, and which was-in the estimation of nervous Abolitionists-to result in civil war in the North, the peonle feel much easier in their bones; we ourselves, partake of the general joy experienced by the rickety individuals alluded to, and join in the hope that, "If after every tempest come such calms, "May the winds blow 'till they have waker "death."

But the danger so much apprehended was more imaginary than real; in truth it was altogether the result of chicanery and trick. Now, that the election is over, who hears of the formidable conspiracies throughout the country which o alarmed our political opponents? These reports of the existence of large secret organizations; whose purpose was the destruction of the Government, were

but a portion of the unscrupulous means used to keep the present Administration in power. Through the thousands of Provost Guards and other pimps, scattered throughout the country, the War Department, in the course of three years, succeeded in gathering a mass of exagerated reports, which it, through its pensioned officer Holt, upon the eve of the election manufactured into an

immense romance, which they scatter. ed throug hout the country. This report

took to prove, that a secret organ

we shall be subjusted finally, just a much as though Lincoln's army occu pied every foot of our country. There is a difference to be sure. Mer of property by this teconstruction might be able to save something of what they possess; but they would hold it only by the sufference of a section which bodil to save something of what they pable of either practicing of apprecia-tion and provent practicing of apprecia-tion and provent precision and provent pable of either practicing of apprecia-tion and provent practicing apprecia-tion and provent practicing practicing apprecia-tion and provent precipier practicing appr ting. After a victory prined by them, the rebela have begun to wander along they meet and chucke over the frauda its banks, and the river has commenced to "dry up"-for that is the assertion-most sensible people stay below, rather by which they secured it, while copious drafts of exhibitating decoctions are than promenade the decks as shifting gurgling down their Abolition throats targets for rather correct shooting bush-But let them go on; we are alike indif. | whackers. Concerning the "drying up" the people of Minnesota know some-thing. The St. Paul Pioneer complains: their rejoicings and their ferent 10 thing. The St. Paul *Pioneer* compliance. The people of this region are still rain. For two THE WAR.

crying for rain, rain, rain. For two long years rain has been a thing almost unknown in Minnesots. The "Father General Sheridan has retreated to Winchester,-On Tuesday last, the day of Waters" has now dwindled into a of election, Sheridan's army was en mere "babbling brook," and even the camped at Cedar Creek just north of famous Falls of Minnehaha are about to

Strasburg. All the garrisoned posts lose their former celebrily. A correspondent writes, out of the South of that had been given up. A re-south of that had been given up. A re-covered the Confederate pickets just south of Fisher's Hill. It returned on Tuesday, and as it came into camp rain began to fall. This was the beginning of the heavy storm which lasted nearly bl of just week Concert Shoriden was

all of last week. General Sheridan was The shots-about a dozen-came t Winchester, and had been very sick from a masked battery, and although During election day news was brought we had an entire regiment of New York soldiers on board, there was not a mus to Winchester that a large Confederate ket to reply. But everything looks ug-lier in print than it does in reality force had out-flanked the camp at Cedar Creek, and was swiftly marching north For instance, there are more misses ward on the west side of North Moun- than hits in these skirmishes. It is one tain, to get to Winchester and cut off thing to fire, another to shoot. It is onthe supplies. Sheridan at once rode that injury is done. A steamer which down to Cedar Creek, and issued orders for a retreat. At daylight on Wednes day the camp was broken up and she stopped, against all reason, at a dethe retreat began. The infantry the retreat began. The infantry seried point on the river to take in cot. and erect, is, nevertheless, very legible and very striking. It is full of energy innocent mouse, she nitbled at it, and action, and his letters all incline to was about fifteen miles, and in the

the trap was sprung on her." Of Cairo he has not a very high opinevening the army encamped eight miles on, for he asserts that:

south of Winchester. Rain fell in tor-"Calro is, without exception, the rents all day, and it was with the greatfilthiest hole in existence. It is the end of the world, the tail of creation, the est difficulty that the wagons and artil lery could be brought along. Many wagons broke down and had to be abandoned. On Thursday at daylight, in the midst of the rain, the march was resum ed. The troops reached Winchester. far below the water line of the river. wooden bridges for foot passengers, and wooden bridges tor foot passengers, and only in three or four streets can horses a horry. travel. Pigs, cows, hens, and horses run loose in the alleys and lanes. Ev

insburg the guerrillas are so thick that ery thoroughfare is a garbage box. All

General Sherman's movements are it is only a mud puddle with high slidstill involved in some mystery. On ing banks on either side, covered with October 23d he was at Gaylesville Ala. (caseless lines of unchangable trees.

The Chirography of Grant and A Richmond correspondent of the Savannah Republican, referring to the late correspondence between Generals Grant and Lee in reference to the relief of our prisoners at the South, says: The correspondence between General

Lee and General Grant is now ne, and I have been much struck by the handwriting of these two ablest gener als the war has brought forward on either side. General Lee's handwriting is bold and father stiff, his letters being arge, round, and very distinct. bears heavily upon the pen-probably cose-quill-and abbreviates many of is words, as if writing were a labor to him. The following is an exact trans-cript of the first sentence in his letter to General Grant; "GENERAL: I have read your letter

of the 18th inst accomp'g copies of let-ters from Judge Ould Comm'r of Ex change of Pris'rs on the part of the hamas and Bermudas are full of it and with the proceeds of their sales. The present restriction have only been a Cont'ate States & the Hond, I E. M. Stanton Sec'y of War Lt. Col. Mulford Asst. Comm'r of Esc. of the U. States." source of corruption to our public offi-He does not, as you perceive, punctuin cotton fabrics the consumption of ate closely; and nowhere in his loes he write out the word "and," but ply falls much short of this amount and invariably uses the abbreviation "&." the excessive cost of cotton fabrics obliges the Government to put more paper in circulation to pay for equip-And yet he pauses long enough to dot all his "i's" and cross all his "t's." All his letters are drawn nearly ping the army and navy. What the rebel Government might gain in funds from a portion of such sales, it is bestraight up and down the paper; in other words they are like himself, round, full, bold, and upright, inclining neither to the right nor the left, and ieved, would be more than counterbalanced by the decline in the price of cot. standing firmly on their base, as if they disdained all assistance. They are so clear and precise, so round, and weighty, on run through the blockade, for the

one of a solid cannon-ball, and each word of a cluster of grapeshot. General Grant's handwriting, on the contrary, though not so bold and dis-tinct, nor the letters so large, and round, the right, and follow one after another with a little space between them as if they represented an equal number of his brigades on a rapid march round would be healthful. Trade is a great promoter of good will, and this may Lee's right. Among chirographers his hand would be called a running hand finis of the sphere, the dirt-box of this | The words occupy much space from left Inthis of the sphere, the dirt-box of this globe. It is built on a morass, with a high embankment in front on the river nide to save it from being wiped off the map by an overflow. This, however, does not save it from being constantly inundated, as the 'body' of the town is far heldwithe water line of the inter-inter the words occupy much space from left to right, and still they are very clear and legible. He pays more attention to punctuation than General Lee, abbrevi-utes less, and is equally careful of his i's and t's. It may be the work of inagi-nation, yet in reading his letter I can-not but nichtre the writer as a continitercourse between the sections. not but picture the writer as a restless, All the streets are bridged over with nervous, energetic man, full of fire and action, always in motion, and always in

and distinct, that each letter remind

The Florida.

The Florida sailed from Liverpool, up. Supplies will now be drawn from Harper's Ferry. A train from there was attacked on Monday by forty of Moseby's men, plundered, and eight prisoners carried off. But three of the train guards escaped. Hereit is the solves are variety basements. All the stores are variety the telegraph operator even has a news stand. In the same melancholy vein he dis-courses of the river. It is the dullest sheet of water on the globe. Besides, best are solved to draw a the sease and the dullest train guards escaped. left Nassau and proceded to Green Bay, where she was fitted out for a cruiser still involved in some mystery. On ing banks on either side, covered with the English schooner Prince Alfred ress, or to impair the confidence of our barns. He then started eastward, and ally you meet a wreck. These are the ally was struck by shot ernnent will be soundly kept.

Wachusett, at the harlor of Bahia, on the

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Shipwreck and loss of Life.

ward the close of toober there was a

very destructive gilon the coast of

England, Ireland, ad Scotland. The correspondence of *h Scotaman*, writing from Dunbar, say iat all along the

coast the sea rose to a tremendous height, and as far the eye could pen-

seemed one wild ms of raging foam.

white foam of the st was blown like

enow flakes, thick id fast, for fully half a mile inland. fany lives were

lost, the greater parteing fishermen, A letter from Glasw mentions a sin-

hipped a very heav sea when near

ime after it had berwashed on board.

THE armistice beten the allied Ger-

an Powers and Dmark has resulted

in peace. The try was signed at Vienna on the last  $\dot{\sigma}$  of October, and

ratifications will bexchanged in three

weeks from that dat The only condi-

tion made known jest Jutland will be

evacuated and resred to Denmark,

and Atlanta Railroad, striking it at Resaca. Then turning southward, he marched towards Atlanta. On Novem-ber 4th, he was a few miles north of of Atlanta. He was still marching southward. On Monday last he is be-lieved to have reached Atlanta, and joining Slocum's force to his own, and

THE Italian papers give an account of a territic tragedy at Turin. Two lovers inding an obstacle to their union, resolved to sacrifice themselves. The young man wrote a letter to his mother and to his sweetlight. Rosita, and then blew out his brains. Rosita then deter-mined to share her lover's fate. Her family entreated her, to be calm ; she seemed to. yield to their prayer, but a day or two afterwards she contrived to The Cotion of the South. The subject of procuring a supply of cotton from the South for Northern consumption is again being agitated, and considering the present prices of cotton goods, it is one which interests every individual in the country. It is saidthat the Government has under consideration a plan to purchase cotton of any parties at the South, loyal or disloyal, and to pay in greenbacks, provisions, be alone, and then putting a pistol to her heart, she instantly ended life. Her mother hastened to her daughter the clothing or any other merchandise ex-cept munitions of war, at the option of the seller. This will give some advanmement she heard the pistol's report At the sight of her bleeding, dying chif tage, it is true, to rebeldom, but it is thought that the balance of profit will be largely in our favor. We geed the the poor woman's senses were reft from her by emotion, and she is now in a mad-house. Rosita's young sister, was so struck by this tragic scene, she attempted to leap head foremost from the window, cotton even more than they need the supplies they will thus obtain; and the elief to the market here, if this is caried out in good faith, will be incalculable. It has been demonstrated by the and was with the utmost difficulty war that we cannot stop the trade in cotton from the rebel States, as the Barestrained.

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pirt of the present Congress tending to rnder Government securities worth-less; or to impair the confidence of our people. The plighted faith of the Gov-ernment will be soundly kept. This being the condition of the coun-

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A strong garrison was left there, and the main body is east of the Opequan Winchester is his outpost. The Shenandoah Valley has been given up to the enemy. Between Winchester and Mar-

that line of supply will have to be given up. Supplies will now be drawn from twenty feet high, with no collars nor up. Supplies will now be drawn from twenty feet high, with no collars nor under the name of Oreta. She arrived

marched to the line of the Chattanooga the oasis. They occur every fifty miles. and Atlanta Railroad, striking it at Without them the passengers would due the trib of Lennary 1969. After the data to the try, we should act promptly and

ization, numbering a half a million in the West; and as many more in the North, was in existence, bound to usurp or three were killed and wounded. On the Government and force revolution in Tuesday the election was held in Atlanthe North. But, as we have said, what ta, and Sherman's army was still there. have become of these fearful midnight On Wednesday morning another attack conclayes? and those Western conspirawas made on the Federal pickets, but cies repecially, which so disturbed the abno impression was made. Sherman's olitionists, and which appeared so alarmarmy was in Atlanta on Wednesday ing to Mr. Holf?" Such combinations never existed; they, were mere invenlast, when a party left for the North untions to slarm the people, and give the Administration a pretext for resorting to extraordinary measures to keep itself ing. There is neither railroad nor telein power. The arrest of Dodd and his graph to Chattanooga and nothing can ure, are safe-still uureduced by the enuntil the eve of the election, merely to who occasionally manage to run the preduce political capital.

But of all the disreputable dodges, re sorted to by the Administration, to terrify the people, that of Mr. Seward, an nouncing that there was a conspiracy "to burn all the Northern cities" on the day of the election, was the boldest and most impudent. He had no such absurd information, and the result of the elecflon showed it. In the cities which were considered in most danger, the election passed off most quietly; nor Wheeler and Forrest will not go much have we heard of a single city in which a suspicious looking person awakened the apprehensions of even its shrewdest detectives. , On the contrary we have the Federal troops in North Alabama it from every quarter, and especially and East Tennessee. General A. J. from the Lake cities and towns, that for Smith's Federal division, from Mempeace and quietness, the election phis, is at Paducah. Sherman is beday was the most remarkable in the lieved to have made some movement history of the country. rom Atlanta on Wednesday last, though

When we, therefore, ponder a mowhere is not accurately known. ment upon the unscrupillous means used by the Administration, independent of its armies of office holders, contractors and i other dependents, we are only surprised that the Democracy came out of the contest as well as we didas In the State of New York alone -in the face of Seward's alarming dishas not yet been accepted. patch and Gen. Dix's nervous proclamation, together with the presence of Bong-Butler and Federal troops-to have obtained nearly one half of 750,000 votes, is an achievement of which the Democracy of the entire Union has just cause to be elated.

Still Crowing.

The Abolition press are still blowing about their "great victory" in the reelection of old Abe. The Gazette says: election of old table. The Gazette says: "The more one thinks of our victory of last week, the grander, it appears. The Gopper-heads beg us not to crow over it too much, as it burts their feelings to much, and we wouldn't if we could help it? But we cannot. We know how had they feel, and we hold in all we can, out of deference to the thingess of their skins; but we feel that if they had won, they would have harrowed our souls to the uncost endu-rance of agony, and so we must occasionally give vent to a heart hurral " This is nositively could, what has in the Mississippi. he gunboats.

This is positively cruel; what, has our neighbor no sympathyt save for the Americans of African descent? To keep crowing over a fallen and prostrate foe, is like writh in death, hacking the body landed from their ship, and escorted by after life is extinct.

Mayor made an address of welco As regards the Gazette's assertion that the Democracy would, if, successful, which the gallant Captain responded. have "mitrowed" the Abolitionists' Judge Russell also made appropriate rehave appointed a theminittee to devise have souls, our persecution of that party who have spointed a theminittee to devise would be too small for a great and the strokes rendered to American com-chivalric party to be guilty of. No, in-stead of harrowing, we would have con-ing the privateer Alabama souls, it is mistaken. Knowing how marks. The Boston Board of Trade stead of harrowing, we would have con- ing the privateer Alabama.

out here is young and innocent in five corps under his command. On extreme. Monday the Confederates made a slight ---attack upon the Federal pickets, and two The Condition of Lee's Rebel

Army. The Richmond Enquirer regrets that Gen. Lee's troops "should have been merly of the United Sutes Navy. The subjected to such severe loss" in the at Florida was captured by the U. St stesmer whole duty. tack last Saturday night on the Federal 7th inst. lines. A correspondent writing from before Petersburg to the Richmond Disputch of the same date save:

last, when a party left for the North un- "The campaign of '64, in my opinion der cavairy escort, and safely reached has ended. There may be a few more from Shanghat, report that on the 21st Nashville, whence they telegraphed the reconnoiseances, a dash, or a sally, ult., in latitude 29 de. 07 min., long. but news. Since then we have heard noth the stubborn fighting is over; and Pe-56 deg. 54 min., at 101 m. he discover tersburg and Richmond, after an unpared something floating off the port bow; alleled expenditure of blood and treas. bore down upon it, and found it to be the hull of a vessel water-logged, the be heard except from the parties emy. The army hereabouts are prepar-who occasionally manage to run the ling for the winter. The men in the boat was sent to the week, which gegauntlet of guerrillas, and get North. Bharman had according to the they are fixing themselves up as comturned at 11 a. m., briging a boy, was in a very weak and exhausted state Sherman had scarcely started, when fortable as possible. In the rear the and not able to speak. Proper restora-tives were applied, anon the 22d the Hood marched in pursuit of him. Hood quartermaster, commissary, ordnance, s believed to have recrossed the Ten- and medical departments are making is believed to have recrossed the Ten-nessee River at Guntersville, about No-being built, and every thing gotten vember 4th. On Tuesday last Wheeler ready for the snow king when he shall, and Forrest withdrew from all the as he must ere long, proclaim a truce. Bois, of Bordeaux, wich left Martinicountry north of Johnsonville, and on The army at this time is well for que, September 27th. On the 5th of Oc-Tuesday night Johnsonville was evac-uated. On Wednesday morning sit was tober, in a hurricane 'rom west-south. re-occupied by the Federal troops. good, substantial clothing, and, I be-Wheeler and Forrest will not go much lieve, are well shod. The Government farther south than the Tennessee State | seems to be doing better than the army seems to be doing better than ever be line, and will then halt to hold the vast goes. The quartermaster, commissary, away-leaving the mie and boy, who section of country recently retaken from ordnance, and medical departments have been cleared of all able-bodied men except teamsters, and they are being gradually relieved by negroes. for sixteen days, withut food or water. The mate had his legoroken, but died These bomb-proofs number some four or five thousand, and are a valuable acor want of food. cession to the 'fighting department' of the boy of their suffings is most me Gen. Lee's army." ancholy.

New Confederate Invasion. General McClellan has resigned his Corroborative of the information by commission as Senior Major General of telegraph of the design to attempt another invasion of the North we clip the the United States Regular Army. The following from the letter of Druid, the resignation was sent to Washington on Baltimore correspondent of the New fuesday last, when it was not known York World: whether he resigned to become Presi-T+ ments on foot in Central and South-T+ which nortend no good. The Virginia and Everything is quiet at Petersburg. railroad from Abingdon. near the Tennessee State line to Lynchburg to Gor The Southern journals speak of a contemplated attack upon Wilmington by trains are running constantly between an overland march by way of Weldon, all these points. General Echols, forof part of Grant's army. As Grant is merly in command of the rebel department of Southwestern Virginia, was too weak to make any impression on Pe-

gular incident durin he storm. While the Dublin steamer ird Clyde was on her way from Dubl to Glasgow, she Ailsa Crag. The se went completely over her funnel, anofter the water had The Confederates are said to have time the rebel forces in all that part of three or four heavy rams up the Red Virginia south of the Kenewha and the cleared away a largish was left on the deck. The fish wasur feet five inches River. They are now daily expected to come down and attack the Federal fleet Gauley rivers have been reorganized and are now said to amount to 10,000. "The repel expedition against the in length, and was dte lively for some North, which is to take place some time

in November, is still talked of at Rich-mond. It is said to be under the direc-Plymouth, North Carolina, was enirely destroyed in the late contest: tion of General Joseph E. Johnson Phere is a report, not very reliable, however, that fifty-two csunon were The troops are to consist of Early aptured. Plymouth is now held by corps, now in the Valley, Longstreet's corps, now at Petersburg, and the troops under Breckinridge just mentioned. CAPTAIN WINSLOW, of the war-steamis not believed by the rebel leaders that r Kearsage, and his officers and crew any further attempt will be made by ad a very enthusiastic public reception General Grant to take either Richmond by the people of Boston on Thursday. They were met at the wharf, when they or Petersburg this year, and it is hardly though that fifteen thousand troops since Jutland conta 9696 square miles under Longstreet can therefore very of the total 62,870 wch constitutes the

well be spared for this purpose." GREAT preparations are being made in Mexico for the construction of a railway from Vera Cruz to some port on the Pacific coast. The task of making has the provide the total 62,870 wch constitutes the kingdom. Its poption, too, is about 600,000. If any paof the Duchies is, as is probably the 'e, taken from the would have reduced kingdom virtu-ally to the Farce Isids, Iceland, Green-

she was a consort of the Alabama, and acted in conjunction with her in cruis-ing. She was commanded for a long time by Lieut. J. N. Muffit, but for the past year or more ste has been com-manded by C. Manningault Morris, for-

mands, and our safety requires that every man shall do his duty and his re

Captain Robinson, o the Bark Luzon, of Sunderland, arrived at New York, saa making a clean brech over it. A save him to the country which he has

A TERRIBLE tornado passed over the

town of Chester, Illinois, about two o'clock on the morning of the 8th inst., boy began to show synptons of recovresulting in great loss of life and property. Some twelve or fourteen houses were blown down and completely deery, and it was learne by a few questions put to him in reard to the vessel, were blown down and completely de-that she was the Fresh ship Fleure des molished, burrying the sleeping inmates in the ruins. The storm seems to have come from the southwest, and passed only over the southern portion of the town, blowing down the dwellingwest, she became watr-logged, and on house of Mr. Chauncey Haskin, killing the 6th the masts, pre-and-aft-house, on which were the catain, boatswain, him and his little adopted daughter about twelve years of age. It next struck the house of Col. Jones, razing two passengers, two eamen, and the supercargo (who appers to have been the owner of the vess,) were carried it to the ground, and burying him completely. Whan taken from the ruins life was found to be extinct. It then passed remained by the hull. The mate died the day previous to b picking up of on, carrying everything before it. the boy. The latter as on the wreck Among the wounded is Miss Emerson, (mortally,) Miss Anderson, Mr. Henry Gauseman, and some ten others whose names could not be ascertained. The Th account given by houses of Messrs. Mann, More, Emerson, Jones, Bowls, Crittenden, Wilkison, and Haskins were entirely destroy-GALE ON THE BRISH COAST .---- TO--

The Baptist Church, a hrick edifice, was blown to atoms-the bricks and mortar blown to a great distance. The roof of the large brick browery was blown off, and numerous outhouses and sheds destroyed. -----

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It is understood that Mr, A. N. Mer-rick, the newly-elected county commis-sioner of Hamden county, Massachu-setts, has taken the initiatory steps for a libel sult againit the Springfield Re-multican for seeking to destroy his rep. Clalland's Auction House, 65 Fifth street. right forever of fixing the rates at which very inconsiderabin its continental publican for seeking to destroy his rep-goods and passengers shall be carried. being.

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Cury of a recent date, that Ex.Sepator Hammond now lies dangerously ill at his residence at Redclyff, near Augusta. His physicians regard his condition as critical in the extreme, and fear that he cannot recover. His desease, under which he has been suffering for many y-ars, is ini-stinal hemorrhage. He has been sinking for some time. We trust he will yet recover—that a natu-rally vigorous frame will yet rally, and save him to the country which he thas served with fidelity and rare talents. A TERRIBLE tornado passed over the

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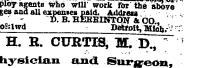
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