

The Daily Post.

PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 18, 1864.

AN OFFER OF AMNESTY.

There are some rumors afloat in Washington to the effect that the Administration is about to offer some liberal terms of peace to Jeff. Davis and his followers. New York, too, we learn by telegraph, is full of rumors to the same effect, the great cause of which is presumed to be the speech delivered at the Avenue Hotel by General Butler on Monday evening.

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The Vote of Foreigners.

Yesterday's Gazette informed its readers that "the heavy naturalized vote given to McClellan was a surprise to all who held the mass of naturalized voters responsible for the vote given to McClellan, let the responsibility fall upon that division of them, which, by some occult influence, went solid for him."

Our only desire in quoting this is that it may attract the attention of the Philadelphia Press. This paper, just after the election, returned its thanks to the "thousand of Irish Catholics," even to Philadelphia who, it said, deserted the Democracy to support Mr. Lincoln.

This remarkable change the Press attributed to the "affective eloquence" of Gen. Donogherty; but according to the Gazette, Dan's sound and fury were not able for the "occult influence," which took so many naturalized citizens for Gen. McClellan.

This foreign vote has always troubled a portion of the Abolition party. If it was cast to please our opponents, it would be all right; but preferring to support the only party which protects foreign and native born alike, the Abolitionists insultingly charge it to some "occult, hidden, unknown and secret contrivance."

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Entering upon a New Crusade.

No sooner had the New York Tribune completed its campaign of defamation and denunciation against its political adversaries, which it had conducted with animosity, without example, and bitterness, than it revealed the intensest spirit of bigotry and of hate, than it opened another. It has given the view of the "occult influence," which took so many naturalized citizens for Gen. McClellan.

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A Good Old Letter from Stephen A. Douglas.

Washington, Feb. 2, 1861. Messrs. Editors:—I have this morning read with amazement an editorial in your paper of the 11th ult. in which you assume that I am "favoring the immediate withdrawal of the remaining States from the Confederacy as a peace measure."

It has discovered a new "three-circles" conflict, and exults at the prospect of glutting its cruel and vindictive appetite upon fresh victims of its hate. The picture which the Tribune used to draw of the Southern planters—hunting his flying slaves with bloodhounds—was taken from its own idea, and colored from its own hate.

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Gossip at the Capital.

Current Peace Rumors—Prospect of a Most Reconciling Style of Warfare—Forecast—Probable Changes in the Cabinet.

Washington, Nov. 14. Political circles here are full of rumors just now; there is reason to believe, however, that most of them have been started to affect the New York Tribune. The latest rumor is to the effect that a secret meeting of disaffected officials, including Ex-Senator Toombs, Vice President of the United States, Governor Brown, Howell Cobb, Mr. Boyce, of South Carolina, and others, who have agreed to make a tender to the Federal Government looking to a re-union of the States upon some basis that will be satisfactory to both North and South.

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The Happy Family.

The Greeley Programme. We hold that the people have just decided in the election of Lincoln and never will the nation shall live and that slavery shall be so much and no more. And in so doing they have but affirmed what the senior editor of the Express (who is neither a fanatic nor a fool), but an exceedingly practical worldly matter of fact opposition representative in Congress has declared before them. Mr. James Brooks is personally familiar with the structure of southern society as it was, of which he was a defender, if not aologist, in its day, and we have understood him to hold that as a simple matter of fact, irrespective of any crochets of "isms," slavery in the South has received by the war a shock from which it cannot recover. It might be propped up and made to linger on, in a sickly, dying way, these twenty years, but it is not the interest of any section, caste, or class on earth, that it should be. We understand that Mr. Jefferson Davis (another practical man, though a little crochety) has come substantially to the same conclusion. And the World gives formal notice that the Democratic party will in no case consent to a disunion peace, nor allow one to be consummated. Here, then, is the other point, whereon there is an agreement between parties strong enough to make their will respected.

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CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS.

Saddlery & Carriage Hardware, No. 7 1/2 Clark street, and Duquesne Way, (near the Bridge), PITTSBURGH.

DR. HANDELBERG'S PILLS—THE GREAT REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM, GOUT, GRAVEL, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE BLOOD. These pills are a perfect cure for all these affections, and they are so safe that they can be taken by the most delicate of constitutions.

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