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PITTSBURGH FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 18, 1864. An Offer of Amnesty.

There are numerous rumors afloat in

presumed to be the speech delivered at Gen. McClellan. the Avenue Hotel by General Butler on Monday evening. Immediately after

Butler started for Washington city and had an Interview with the President, who, the telegraph announces, "warmly applauds the speech in questson."

The intimacy existing between the Administration and General Butler, tocontrivance. gether with the acknowledged shrewd-For the Post.

ness which characterises all the latter's political movements, give his sayings a peculiar significance; and, it may be that, on the occasion alluded to, he was put forward as the Vaunt courier, to hint at measures which are in contemplation by official majority for McClellan is 992, a the Washington Cabinet. If this be so Democratic gain of 178. The Commerhis speech is an important one; and, in cial's exhortation to the people to vote order to impress the reader with its imfor Lincoln for the reason that every portance we select from it the following, vote for him, was a vote not only in faits most signigcant paragraph:

"War cannot last always. The history ly clothing them with social and politiof nations shows—the experience of the world_demonstrates—that war must al rights, (See Commercial of the 26th October,) had no little to do with the come to an end. But how? In what increase of the Democratic vote in Fay. way? A war such as this, prosecuted for the purpose of breaking down the power of those opposed to the Governette. The people in Fayette county, have a very great dislike for anything ent, and bringing them under the su like negro equality, and all the Abolipremacy of its laws, must be terminated tionists in Pittsburgh, could not drive either by reconciliation or subjugation. In view, therefore, of the unanimity of the American people, in 'view of the strength, the majesty, the might, of the about this matter.

Yours truly, nation may it not be suggested that now is the time to hold out to the deluded

The New Conscription. people of the South the olive branch of people of the bound in of the one back, come back, and leave off feeding on husks, and share with us the fat of the land, and bygones shall be bygones, if bygones are bygones, and in one country and with one law we shall live in peace hereafter," [Cheers.] Are we

not able to offer them this now? Are the next six months. The Anzeiger prowe not strong enough? Do we not stand

firmly, with unanimity of sentiment enough to offer peace to all, if all will submit to the laws? There might have This necessity for new troops has : enough to offer peace to all, if all will submit to the laws? There might have again brought torward the Conscription proug and chivalrous people, that they avantage of the amnesty proclamation of President Lincola. But none when we come to them and say, "Come back, and yon shall find the laws the same and yon shall find the l

Entering upon a New Crusade. | A Good Old Letter from Stephen The Vote of Foreigners. No sconer had the New York Tribune concluded its campaign of defamation and demunciation against its political Yesterday's Gazette informed its read ders that "the heavy naturalized vie given to McClellan was confined almost adversaries, which it had conducted exclusively to the naturalized Catholics. Instead of holding the mass of natur-alized voters responsible for the vote given to McClellan, let the responsibilite spirit of bigotry and of hate, than it ty fall upon that division of them, opened another. It has given the view-

which, by some occult influence, went hallo and commenced hounding on its followers against a class of its fellow-Our only desire in quoting this is that citizens on account of their religious it may attract the attention of the Phil- creed. It has discovered a new "irreit may attract the attention of the Phil- creed. It has discovered a new "irre-adelphia Press. That paper, just after pressible conflict," and exults at the rect the unaccountable error into which the election, returned its thanks to the prospect of glutling its cruel and vin vou have been led. In regard to secus "thousand of Irish Catholics," even in dictive appetite upon fresh victims of theory of a second real state of a second s Philadelphia who, it said, deserted the its hate. The picture which the Tai Democracy to support Mr. Lincoln. bune used to draw of the Southern plant ion, nor uttered but one language-that There are numerous rumors attoat in Democracy to support mr. Lincoln. oune used to draw of the Southern plant of unqualified opposition. Nothing can of unqualified opposition. Nothing can be so fatal to the peace of the country, so destructive to the Union and of all hopes of reconstruction, as the secession of eratterms of peace to sent Davis and Casette, Dan's sound and fury were not what a Tribune man would do in the of Tennessee and the Border States by telegraph, is full of rumors to the able for the "occult influence," which same situation. It is denied that priv-same effect, the great cause of which is took so many naturalized citizens for ilege, and so indulges its nature, in the ists among the party leaders at the

Gen. McClellan. This foreign vote has always troubled sectarian hate, and inflaming the bitter-a portion of the Abolition party. If it ness of the powerful and prosperous ger than their fidelity to the Con-stitution, and who believe that the the delivering of the speech in question, was cast to please our opponents, it against the comparatively weak and dewould be all right; but preferring to fenceless.

support the only party which protects ! Of course the basis of all this wicked foreign and native born alike, the Abo, superstructure is false! Neither the clerlitionists insultingly charge it to some gy nor the laity of the Church assailed "occult, hidden, unknown and secret are champions of slavery, If they do not make the questions one of State

UNIONTOWN, Nov. 15, 1864. themselves before some other tribunal slavery, and is an indispensable necessity puts down Fayette county, at only 700 than the theological Institution of the to the attainment of that end, and they New York Tribune. They deprecate are determined to accomplish their para claims an Abolition gain of 115. The empirical revolutions, and were almost mount object by any means within their unanimously, in the North, opposed to the Southern seccession. They contri-buted as many men to the army, as any promises or constitutional amendments, class. They do not probably follow Horace Greeley through the vagaries, served. They are striving to bresk up the which, after exhausting Fourrierism and | Union under the pretence of unbounded vor of freeing the negroes, but alternate Free-love, now occupy his fantastic overthrow the Constitution, while promind. But no class love the Union and the Constitution more, or dread to see it willingness to make any sacrifice t destroyed by the fanatic hands of the maintain it; they are trying to plunge the foolish experimenters who are now country into civil war as the surest means probing the sources of its life with the

them from their old fashioned notions spirit which the Tribune sends abroad, it only need be said, that when O'Connell was writing his crude letters upon der States to follow the Cotton States, slavery, he was receiving from his compatriots here, North and South, tens of The St. Louis Anseiger thus points thousands of dollars to aid him in his

but how all our armies will require re- | political struggle at home. inforcements, especially as the time of ; But we will not detain our readers service of the whole army expires next | longer from the Tribune's new procla-

year, and how a new call for \$00,000 or mation of outlawry, and signal for pros 500,000 men is thus sure to be made in ecution. For reasons which to them are suffi-

cient, the great body of the Roman Catholic priesthood of this country are the ardent and active partisans, and up

A. Douglas WASHINGTON, Feb. 2, 1861.

Messrs. Editors: - Thave this morning read with amazement an editorial in your paper of the 3th ult., in which you e that I am "favoring the immedi ate withdrawal of the remaining States from the Confederacy as a peace measure, to avert the horrors of civil war, and with the view of reconstruction on constitutional basis." I implore you by all those kind relations which so long existed between us, and which I still cherish with so much pleasure and grattheory, or as a matter of politcal expe-diency, I have never had but one opin parties. ilege, and so induiges its nature, in the lists among the party leaders at the field open to it, by lighting the fires of North as well as the South-men disruption of the Union would draw

after it, as an inevitable consequence civil war, servile insurrection, and final y, the utter extermination of slavery in he Southern States. They are bold daring, determined men; and believing, as they do, that the Constitution of the United States is the great bulwark of authority, but rather one of individual slavery on this continent. and that the conscience, they can/probably justify disruption of the American Union inpower For these reasons the Northern disunionists, like the disunionists of the or efforts at conciliation whereby peace

should be restored, and the Union pre-Pending the various peace rumors are these rumors it is certain that before the report of Secretary Fessenden is fessing undying attatchment to it, and a nisde known, there will be great uncer-tainty in commercial operations. It is understood here that in no event will of destroying the Union upon the plea of Secretary Fessenden consent to an in probing the sources of its life with the steel. As to the illustration of the Irish spirit which the *Tribune* sends abroad, by which the points at issue may be rease of the circulating medium. He will propose a most severe scheme inxation He will insist also upon the estimate both of the army and navy for the coming year to be cut down to the satisfactorily settled, and kept up the irritation, so as to induce the Borlowest point, and he will also discounte nance the issue of any more gold interthey will feel certain of the accomplishestbearing bonds. He hopes to reduce

the expenses of the war at least two ment of their ultimate designs. Noth ing will gratify them so much, or conhundred millions per annum and to raise by wise and severe inxation at least one tribute so effectually to their success, as the secession of Tennessee and the Bor-hundred millions more per annum than sition which embraces the restoration of der States. Every State that withdraws from the Union, increases the relative These efforts of the Secretary of the and the abandonment of Slavery, and power of Northern Abolitionists to de-Treasury will tend to bring down the which comes by and with an authority feat a satisfactory adjustment, and to price of gold, which will not take an up- that can control the armies now at war bring on a war, which sconer or later ward jump until it becomes manifest (against the United States, will be re-must end in final separation and record that the South will not return to the ceived and considered by the executive nition of the independence of the two Union under L ncoln's rule, and that government of the United States, and

contending sections. If, on the contrary, Tennessee, North | tinued war for many years to come.

The Happy Family. Gossip at the Capital. Current Peace Rumars - Prospect of a Most Releaties Style of Warfare-Fluctuations in the Price of Gold Foreshudowed-Probable Changes in the Cabinet. The Greeley Programme a the Tribune, Nov. 11.

We hold that the people have just de-gided, in the election of Lincoln and Johnson, that the nation shall live and that slavery shall die no much, and no WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. Political circles are full of peace ru mors just now; there is reason to be more. And in so doing they have affirmed what the senior editor of the ieve, however, that most of them have been started to affect the New York Express (who is neither a fanatic nor fool, but an exceedingly practical world gold market. The latest rumor is to the effect that a secret meeting of disaffected ly matter of fact opposition representa-tive in Congress) had declared before rebel officials, including Ex-Senator Toombs, Vice-President A. H. Stephthem Mr. James Brook is personally familiar with the structure of southern éns, Governor Brown, Howell Cobb, Mr. Boyce, of South . Carolina, and seciety as it was, of which he was a de-fender, if not a eulogist, in its day, and others, who have agreed to make a ten der to the Federal Government looking we have understood him to hold that as a simple matter of fact, irrespective, of o a re-uniting of the States upon some basis that will be satisfactory to both any crotchets or "isms," slavery in the South has received by the war a shock The story of a commission ap from which it cannot recover. It might pointed by Mr. Lincoln to wait upon be propped up and made to linger on, in the rebel authorities at Richmond is also a sickly, dying way, these twenty years, hut it is not the interest of any section, current, together with still another report that Jeff. Davis and his associates will be invited to send a commission to meet a Federal commission in the city be. We understand that Mr. Jefferson meet a Federal commission in the city of Louisville, to see if it is possible to Davis (another practical man, though a little crochety,) has come substantially bring about a reconciliation. It is not to be disguised, however, that, notwithto the same conclusion. And the Work gives formal notice that the Democratic standing these rumors and the apparent party will in no case consent to a dis-union peace, nor allow one to be conwillingness of members of the Adminis tration to give them confidence, no sane man here believes that anything will sommated. Here, then, is the other come of them. Mr. Lincoln is personpoint, whereon there is an agreement between parties strong enough to make ally objectionable to the people of the South, and his counselors are looked their will respected. upon with suspicion. So long as they

upon with suspicion. So long as they Now, then, we submit to the editor have armies in the field, some of which of the *Express* and his friends that it are as yet unsubdued, there is no reason needs only their general and hearty conto believe that the southerners will sub- currence to secure an early and happy mit. They may be willing to amuse the termination of our national troubles. North and the world with a pretence of lf they will but say frankly to their negotiating during the winter months southern brethren: "Disunion is imnegotiating during the winter months when military movements cannot be when military movements cannot be carried on, but the aims and objects of emies, tell you so as friends; we are prepared to fight as we have not yet the two sections of the country are so done, and for twenty years if necessa much at variance and are so irreconcilato prevent such a calamity; and, as t ble that it is beyond the power of diplomacy to harmonize them. There will slavery, it is a thing of the be no peace; but, instead of that, a much so by your rebellion and the so by your rebellion and the consequent policy (mistaken, if you please) of the Lincoln Administration. Wherefore, we more cruel and destructive war than any which has yet been waged. beg you to accept these two facts as facts The Finances and the Price of Gold.

-as versities that may be regretted, but are now past changing-and unite with afloat, gold will fluctuate violently, that may drift back to 220 or 225. Added to terous, hideous, horrible war. Only consent to the above bases of an adjust ment, whereby you really sacrifice nothing and gain much, and we will exert all our influence to procure for you the most favorable terms that were ever granted to brave but baffled insurgents." And we have a public assurance of cooperation therein from that quarter whence the greatest influence can be exerted. The much-abused Niagara exerted. overture of President Lincoln to the rebel (quasi) commissioners reads (remember) as follows:

EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON, July 18 1864. To whom it may concern: Any propo

we will have to submit to a state of con- will be met by liberal terms on other substantial and collateral points; and the bearer or bearers thereof shall have safe

the free states will but do their utmos

to secure an early peace on those terms-

pared to give them a quit claim to

been all around the world,

"and yet it is only a stick."

singular.

band.

bye.

'Indeed ?'' said the remorseless Sidney

A LADY that would please herself in

narrying was warned that her intended

although a good sort of a man, was very singular. "Well," replied the lady, "it

much more likely to be a good hus-

"WHY do you set your cup of coffee

on the chair, Mr. Jones?" said a worthy

"THE great beauty of a wife is,"said

you herself,'' she won't let any one else abuse you.''

DRIME POTASH, PRIME POTASH, PRIME POTASH The price of concentrated Lye and of the ma-terials for making Soda having advanced so much, attention is now turned to the old stand by

POTASH, POTASH, POTASH.

," said Jones,

"that if she abuse

he is very much unlike other men,

landlady one morning at breakfast.

is so very weak ma'm

a henpecked husband,

DRIME POTASH.

thought I would let it rest.

Lincoln's second term.

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save so far as they have been altered by the legislative wisdom of the land-bot for leaders and followers." Can there be any excuse for either if they rebelliously remain in contempt of the anthority of the Government? Are we law is maintained in all other respects. not in a condition now, not taking coun sel from our fears or from our weakness, great injury in other respects. It is almost insanity. and without a parallel in history, and to put young and old, married and unmarried people but of our strength and magnanimity, again to make offers of peace and amity

in the most beneficent terms, but for the n one and the same call. The young. ast time? By so doing shall we not, in and not the old, form the best material the eves of the world. "have exhausted all the resources of statesmanship in an of war. It is also clear that the family and industrial lite of the nation must be effort to restore peace to the country?" [Applause.] Who shall hinder them spared as much as possible. Hence a true military organization should pay from returning? And if they will not come back, who shall complain? Let attention to this difference between the us not permit the rebel, after he has fought as long as he can, and then, if he chooses to come back, let us state young and old, the married and unmarried; and the young and unmarried peo-ple ought to be taken before the old some time, perhaps the 8th of January and married people are sent into the

-for the association will be as good as any-for all to lay down their arms and ubmit to the laws, and, when that hour has passed, to every man who shall scout the profiered amnesty of a great man, but also by the American press.and powerful nation, speaking in love, in charity, in kindness, in hope of peace and guilet forever to its rebellious sons. There is much good sense in the

above.

I say then let us meet him or them with The Western Hog Trade. harp, quick, decisive war, which shall The slaughtering of hogs in the West The slaughtering of hogs in the West joined in the hunt, or in shouting, is about to commence. The Cincinnati 'Well done! Give it to him!' bring the rebellion to an end forever by the extinguishment of such men, where-Gazette of Saturday says :

ever they may be found." There was rather a better inquiry for hogs to-day, and we heard of sales amounting in the aggregate to abour 1, After reading this paragraph and the numerous telegrams upon the same subject, to the effect that "the Government 000 head at \$11 per 100 lbs. gross, for those averaging 260 and 275 lbs., and \$18,25a\$1850 per 100 lbs. net, for 200 will offer generous terms of peace to the rebels befors December," one naturally and 210 lb. averages. A few of the houses commenced slaughtering to day, asks himself why these offers were not made before? After nearly four years

and a few were cut. The Uhicago Tribuns, of Friday, reof carnage, the Administration is con marks: templating measures for peace, which

The receipts since Monday amount to ought to have been tried before hostili-20,641 hogs. Entered sales at the vari-ons yards 14,809 heads, at 9,50a\$10,75, ties began. This tardiness may be excused by saying that the rebels would chiefly at 10 a\$10,25 per 100 lbs. der the influence of several drawbacks listen to no terms of peace, which would the market has been unsettled and busi-ness restricted, the result of which is not give them independence; but there was no harm in trying them, just as that there are in the yards this evening there is none in doing so now. One about 10,000 hogs unsold. The Louisville Journal Bays:

thing we know, which is that eighteen The hog market for packing has not opened here, and we hear of no conmonths ago, the rebel Vice President was sent back to Richmond by our Ad tracts on the part of packers. Prices are pretty well sustained, and we quote ministration, when it was known that sale to a speculator of 2,000 fat hogs his business was to negociate for peace. at 91 cents, on foot, to be weighed on And, we also know that since then Pres ident Lincoln would not even listen to the Nisgara Commissioners, unless the

South abolished slavery. If after four years of war, and having _sconted every advance for negociations

the Administration now is disposed to made as high as 11 cents. not only listen to, but to propose "gen erous terms of peace to the rebels," the on v fair conclusion we can arrive at is. that "Honest Abe" and his managers. purposely prolonged hostilities, in order purposely prolonged hostilities, in order place this morning. The men entered to bring about the political result of the the ring at 10 a. m., and the fight lasted six rounds. Harris had the best of the six rounds. Harris had the best of the six rounds.

8th inst. 'But be that as it may, we are anxious to have the generous propositions alluded to laid before the people.

The Reason Why, A vory general complaint has been ut tered that we have not published the The United States detectives rushed in official home vote in the October election. The reason, we have obtained from the Deputy. Secretary of the Commonwealth. He states the majority of counties were returned to Harrisburg with the vote consolidated which prevented any announcement of ing nearly closed. The right eye was the home vote; instructions have heen | closed in the second round.

issued to the prothonotaries of the several counties to make a separate return A patent has just been issued by the of the home and army vote; when they of the home and army vote; when they Halleck and others: (in behalf of the have been received we shall at once make it public. No one disputer a Democratic majority on the home vote, its amount only is in doubt 100 (Tiou

THAT insurrection in Poland was an

objection can be made from point of but they do desire a reconstruction principle; it is the only system for a republican people. But the abolition of and perpetuity of Human Bondage. he substitute system alone does not suf. And their influence over the laity, coin the substitute system alone does not suit i ciding with that of the grogshops, fer. On the contrary, if the present i ciding with that of the grogshops, how is meintained in all other respects, wherein hate and scorn of "the naythe abolition of that system would cause | gurs' is systematically inculcated as a source of political influence and power, blast all hopes of reconstruction upon a is so potent and pervading that it is ut- constitutional basis. terly idle to seek to indoetrinate the

great mass of our Irigh-born voters with those ideas and sentiments touching our creat struggle and the facts underlying great struggle and the in is underlying it which seem to us just, Christian, generous and humane. We make this explanation to our

friends in Ireland who have acted in the There are some interesting things go-presumption that the Irish-born voters ing on at the mouth of the Reo Grande. of this country might be moved by such A New Orleans correspondent of the appeals as could not fail to be influential Herald writes (Nov. 5th :) f addressed to Christians of any faith n any other part of the world. Those The Anzeiger hopes this subject will state of facts existing on this side of the since the occupation of altamoras. At would be represented by the fully discussed, not only by the Geretary in the plenitude of his pow-this courry in the plenitude of his pow-ident, a French (Mexicae) colonel, gave agreeing to the proposition. There are the toget will be the toget with the function of the proposition. There are

Confederate Deserters.

Lieut, Gen. Grant has re-issued a previous order, which is to the following a general thing, claimed protection of "Hereafter deserters from the Confederate army, who deliver themselves up to the United States forces, will, on taking an oath that they will not again take up arms during the present rebellion, be furnished subsistence and free trans-portation to their homes, if the same are within the lines of Federal occupation. If their homes are not within such lines, hey will be furnished subsistence and

ree transportation to any point in the forthern States. "All deserters who take the oath allegiance will, if they desire it, be giv-

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given to civilian employees for similar ervices. Forced military duty, or ser-

from such as give themselves up to the delivery at the farmers' pens. Hogs, heavy and well fatted, sold at 94 to 104 cts. gross. The offering at the Shelby ering the same to the quartermaster's de-House were of good qualities, but no cattle sold higher than 6 to $6\frac{1}{2}$ cents, price such horses and mules are worth.' which was the highest averaged rate -----

Sixty Miles an Hour Without Acaid by butthers for well conditioned fat beeves. Sales of heavy hogs, were cidents

The cardinal virtues of railway m agement in England, France and Ger-many, are announced and are generally Fight Between Harris and Martin. SCRANTON PA., Nov. 15, 1864. The Harris and Martin fight took proved to be, first, safety; second, com-fort; third, speed. These desiderate any well regulated company abroad is bound to offer every passenger, by first-class at least. These the traveling community demands and obtains. Railway corpofight all the while, cutting Martin in most dreadful manner, while he rations in the United States, as a general was unmarked. In the sixth round thing, claim to provide their patrons Harris hit his man right and left and with speed first, comfort next and safety got down on his knees, in which posi-tion Martin struck him a dozen blowe. occasionally. Some knowledge of all the leading railroads of the country enables us to indorse the American poputhe ring at the time Harris made his chaim to the referee, and a general stampede took place. Harris, Corcoran, Chaffers and some others are arrested. lar idea of what management really consists in, on this side of the ocean, and which may be briefly summed up thus: An entire absence of speed; ab-solute indifference to individual com-better educated than intelligent, and I am also arrested and in the Provost fort, and gross recklessness in running that the comma signifies nothing. trains. In face of the record of the ter-Mashal, s Office, Lut expect to get out and be in New York to-morrow night. Martin is badly punished, both eyes berible accidents upon the Shore Line, Erie Railway, New York and New Ha-A VALUABLE LAND PATENT ISSUED.

deny the truth of the foregoing estimate of its efficiency.

restate of Joseph L. Folsom, for Hancho Rio de Los Americanos in California. The distingt for the second for th

States come back, and the Union render-ed perpetual. Fardon the repetition, expected to a d but it cannot be too strongly impressed upon all who love our country, that sc cals, hencever, are clan reus for some will be overboard from the moment the changes in the cabinet, and they will South assents to peace on the basis of cession and war will be the destruction. not only of the present Union, but will doubtless be gratified, as Mr. Lincoln union and liberty for all. She may come I trust you will do no the justice to

ond turn of office. A Great European Congress. It is rumered here that the State De-, to elect the editor of the Express its

partment has advices to the effect that a great European congress is soon to be reid in some German city, probably at | will do whatever we can to] secure the The French and the Rebels. Berlin, in which all the leading powers of Enruse will be represented. This There are some interesting things goof Europe will be represented. matter was said to have been arranged point. And, if the Democratic party of at the recent meeting of the Emperor of France and the Emperer of Russia to secure an early peace on those terms-Whatever hesitation England may have (and we are sure they may, if they will, The French and the rebels appear to friends seem wholly unaware of the be much pleased in each other's society to enter into such a congress, there is no state of facts existing on this side of the since the occupation of Matamoras. At doub bu what she would be represent-

in scoutry in the picnitude of his pow-er and renown, and here discussed Hu the toast, "The Union of the Southern not many questions to be settled, at least man Slavery in the spirit of his letter to the Repealers of Charleston, S. C., he responded to with approval by nearly would have been rotton-egged and every person present, who showed their the data the settled, at least to be solved previous to the Schleswig-Holstein way. That question is settled, stoned from city to city, and the great appreciation of the sentiment by cheers, the matter of the unity of Italy has been body of our Irish Americans would have clapping of hands and waving of hats, settled, the affairs of Poland will not be while the band struck up the "Bonnie likely to be touched, and the only really European question to be adjudicated is

Blue Flag." the right of Austria to Venice. Louis Another correspondent says: When General Mejia was known to Napoleon is said to have a scheme for

be advancing on Mstamoras, and within a day or two's march, the foreigners, as of the Danubian provinces of Turkey This congress may have a most impor their respective Consuls, and a Mr. Beldin, a former resident of Brownstant bearing upon the American war, for there is no doubt at all but that the as-sembled sovereigns will take some action ville, Texas, claiming to be the rebel Consul, was recognized as such by Corto put themselves before the world as tinas, and was permitted to deliver cer-

tificates of rebei nationality. "Straws," these may be, showing how the winc blows, from France and Maximilian toward Jeff. Davis. may also be decided to our advantage.

The right of belligerent power to burn her prizes at soa, when she has no power The Motion of Bombshells. to take them into a neutral port. will At night we can see the path through all also probably come up for settlement. its journey, light as it is by the burning fuse. When the range is two miles, the

and other departments of the army, and track of a shell from a mortar it de-In Canada and New Brunswick there the same remuneration paid them as is scribes very near half the area of a are very gloomy forebodings of the wincircle. On leaving the mortar it gracefully moves on climbing up the heavens ter's business. The recent financial

vice endangering them to capture by the Confederate forces, will not be exacted earth, and then it glides, and for a mothe shipping and lumber business in both provinces. The Quebec Mercury says the intelligence from Europe regarding ment, apparently, in a horizontal line; United States military authorities, but you quickly see that the little fiery Deserters who bring horses or mules into our lines with them will, on deliv-the circle. A shell from a Parrot rifle the sale of ships is unsatisfactory. There were in the London docks at latest accounts thirty new vessels built in 1863-4 gun in going two and a half miles, ansold. The consequence is that shipnartment, receive in money the highest deviates from a straight line not quite as yards are being closed, and thousands of much as a shell from a mortar. But in ship-carpenters in Canada and New passing over this space considerable time is required. The report travels Brunswick will this winter be out of work. This prostration of business wil much faster than the shot. A shell from

a mortar vill make a distance of two miles in about thirty seconds, and from a Parroti gun about half that time. The flash at night, and the white smoke by day, indicate the moment of discharge. and fifteen or twenty seconds give time to find a cover, in a splinter roof, behind trench, or something else. -----

The Value of a Comma.

M. Edward About wrote, in a report of the Fine Arts Exhibition: "M. Le-pere is skillful, educated, more than in-telligent." M. Lepere inquired by note of the writer, what he meant: "What do you mean to say, sir? I am very much afreid you mean to say that I am better educated than intelligent, and that the comma signifies nothing. And even if it is there, it might not have been there" M. About replied: "The comma proves, sir, that I look upon you as a man who is educated, and more than intelligent" M. Lepere was not satis-fied, and appealed to the law to redress his grievance. M. About a mawered: "I am challenged to explain, and to say if a grievance. M. About a mawered: "I am challenged to explain, and to say M. Edward About wrote, in a report even if it is there, it might not have been there" M. About replied: "The

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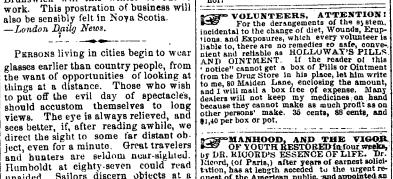
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