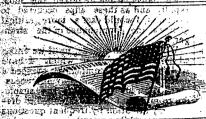
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PITTEBURGH FRIDAY MOENING, DEC. 1, 1864. dile init carido Mout Peace;

Peace rumors so prevalent a week or two ago, have altogether ceased, and talk of more conscriptionsand continue war, is the topic of the day in Washington. The Washington correspondent of the New York Independent, under date of the 21st last, writes that "it is the height of folly for the loyal people of the country to delude themselves with the dea that peace is at hand," — that there is not the alightest foundation for the neace stories sent off from Wash ington during the week,"-and that the President and Secretary of War ere making their calculations for vigorons war in 1885." Another Republican Washington correspondent says that Congress will, among its first measures, empower the Secretary of the Treasury to issue five hundred millions more of legal tender currency, and empower the President to order a conscription of five hundred thousand more men. Thus are being pricked the peace bubbles. The "loyal people" are told it is folly to delude themselves with the idea of an early peace. The policy upon which Mr. Lincoln was re-fallen a clected cannot bring peace until the family. people of the South shall have been exterminated. They show no signs of faltering." The re-election of Mr. Lincoln. instead of coercing them by its moral force into submission, has had the ef-

Sherman's Movements. The country is anxious about General Sherman, and is expecting decisive results from his daring and romantic adventure. General Grant, when in New York, the other day, declared that the Southern Confederacy was but a mere shell; and that Sherman would in a tinent, which is not round, is the fifty dollar gold piece struck from California, which is octagonal in shape. All the county is one of the handsomest cities in the South, and ranks above Macon and next to Savannah river, two hundrous campaign. In the meantime, string weeking there is no harm in informing money has been made out of paper, when leather or cloth would seem to be much more durable. Yet naper, when much more durable. Yet paper, when connects it with Charleston. A large weare of his success. The Telegraph, and not unfrequently the Bank of Eug gusta. The Augusta canal, which was

energy.

his corps of rebel veterans, having gone and not unfrequently the Dank of English his corps of rebel veterans, having gone age; and the Bank of Bengal, in India. to Legenste against Sherman, and the thousand pounds of notes so old that the legenster of the critical properties and the standard properties a quite buoyant over the certainty of his bered the pattern. indepress ind not only defeating Sherman's purposes," but in capturing of destroying his army It concludes thus. "Seeing that Sherman is now cut of refrom-all communication with his own rescountry and that the military authori-

ties of his nation can only hear from him through the medium of the Southern press, idid we publish the intelliservigence concerning bim and his moveilianentsithat reaches us, we should be mgillfy of the offense known as "giving milliproper and would sin no respect, sexcept in motive, differ from the man who should collect inegant gold coin. The twenty franc pieces of the present Kingdom of Italy parlicadquarters, "therefore, we have consociuded until such times as reticence shall certainly be no longer necessary, to ignore the Georgia campaign. So far as we are concerned, the Yankees shall be thrown upon their own resources to obtain intelligences from their adventurous General. When he shall, as it was the boasted he would do, "exchange signals with Commodore Porter on the Atlantic coast or when his attempt to reach ymest failure of the war, it will be time enough for us to advert to his operastions. and other loss games

Drawing in Mild. The Washington Chronicle, the partic-orsular organ, of Mr. Lincoln, was during doking like a refuse fragment of tin.

The silver coinage of Germany is very The Washington Chronicle, the particmost vindictive in its denunciations of bad also.
Democrats; it could see in us nothing in Italy but the most poisonous copperheadism Chronica is singularly sweet upon "paconage of the former duchies of Parma and Modena still infests those portions triotic Democrats." Speaking of the itriotic Democrata." Speaking of the of the country. Naples also retains in a should be a superficient of slavery by a two-thirds retail traffic the complicated coins in vote in Congress is says that "the new House of Representatives, which will intain more than two thirds friendly erto the Administration of the Federal digovernment; would cordially sustain the Benate in passing this important joint resolution. But we believe and hove that the late verdict of the people ellin favor of Mr. Lincoln, the concessions of the rebels themselves that slavery is dying or dead and the results of our military experience, will constrain a figuilleicht anumber of patriotic Democrats in the present House to assist in

be giving a two thirds vote for the resolu-sto tion when it is taken from the Speaker's

Capturing Richmond. The fall of the rebel capital is not considered of much consequence by the dichmond papers. The Wity comment-ag upon it remarks that: "Among the telusions in which the Tankees habitully indulge is that connected with the apture of Richmond. They atlach as nuch importance to this city, as though t bore the same relation to the Confedracy that Paris does to France. Paris. ays Europe, is France. Richmond. avs Yankeedom, is the Confederacy. Capture Richmond, and the Confedera cy, which Grant calls a shell-a tolera-

Div hard one he has found it-will be cracked beyond the power of re-union.
There never was a greater fallacy. We nave not the remotest idea that Rich-. mond, will be, or can be taken by Grant. And yet we heafate not to pronounce a gross fallacy the idea that its capture would have the slightest influence upon the result of the war. It could never have entered the heads of the Yankees that it was of such importance had not he vigor and energy with which it has een defended given it a fictitious value. The moral effect of its fall would, for a while, certainly be great. But there would be countervailing advantages hat would more than outweigh it. It would relieve General Lee's army, who then, having no capital to defend, could

find. if he should take it to morrow,

that he had, indeed, captured the shell,

but the kernel was gone. Lord Woodhouse. Lord Woodhouse, the new Lord Licuenant of Ireland, says the Pilot was to ave arrived in Dublin on the 8th of November. He is a son of the late Lord Gort, who, when Mayor of Limerick, at period of popular tumult—the bread riots we believe—signalized bimself by an act worthy of the early days of the Seven-hilled city. Several times had he military under his command been assaulted by an infuriated mob, and still he refrained from permitting them to knocked off his horse by a blow from a stone. "Now, will you let us fire ?" exclaimed an officer, lashed out of all-patience. "What," said the nobleman. rising out of the mud, "take the lives of

my hungry fellow townsmen-never, sir!" The son of the man who uttered Ireland, and we are glad that he has not fallen away from the traditions of his

A Perversion

Our allusions to the anticipated revival in religion, because of the political displeasing to our "skim-milk" cousin fect of increasing both their unity and Reverened pious, meek, humble, and in-

ber ed the pattern.

It is also worthy of remark, that gems or precious stones have never been used for money, nor has platinum or any other metal taken the place of gold. In Africa, a species of shell form the circulating medium, the value of which fluctuates sometimes as high as twenty percent. a week. But all civilized countries have gold as the standard of money value, and all other circulating media. are but representatives of the great stan ard. Only the Hindoo has never learn—Discovery of a Rich Iron Mine in

ed to test coin accurately by the hand.
Of all gold coinage, that of England is perhaps most beautiful. A new, fresh gold sovereign is probably as graceful and attractive a coin as exists. Next to it, the American eagle is the most element. writing, send it direct to Gen. Grant's are also very neat.

Probably the smallest gold coin in

oresent there are current in France, in

that of Russia, each piece being in itself a work of art, so finely and elaborately ts the die cut out. On the other hand, the ugliest silver coinage is that of the tree city of Hamburg; each piece, adul-In Italy—excepting the porting subject to the Pope and the Emperor of

Austria-the franc piece is taking the use under the Bourbon rule.

Perhaps the neatest paper money in the world is that of Greece, which is manufactured by American engravers and workmen. The old bank currency of this country is very often allowed by the surrender of the Florida. of this country is very often elegant. The worst and most wretched paper money in the world is the five kreutzer note of Austria, printed on a soft, thick,

blotting paper. WASTE OF OT.—It is said that ten millions worth of coaf oil is annually wasted by the improper means of transhipment used. This is a loss which we should think could be saved by a little ingenity in constructing the barrels.

A Save of Edward Breaster who has

The English papers received by the Moravisn's mails to day bring full ac ounts of the terrible cyclone at Calcut a, previously reported briefly by tele-

graph.
This cyclone was unequalled within the experience of persons who have resided in India for forty years. It burst over Calcutta on the 5th of October, and desolated a tract of country one hundred and twenty five miles long. Out of more han two hundred vessels in the Hoogh w River only eight or nine escaped a icous damage, and many lives were lost trappears that during the whole night of Tuesday, October 4th, the weather at Calcutta was marked by a succession of squalls and heavy rain from the northnortheast, and it maintained the same character till about half-past ten on Wed nesday morning, gradually increasing in violence. The wind then vected to the east; and began to blow more steadiland with increasing fury. The weaker trees were uprooted or broken short but for the first hour or so no greater damage was done. Between eleven and twelve o'clock a noise like that of distant thunder, gave warning as it gradually increased that something worse was coming.

In about two minutes from this time.

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On the 26th Breckinridge was within six miles of Cumberland Gap. At Powell's bridge he was confronted by twelve o'clock a noise like that of dis coming.

In about two minutes from this time the true cyclone was upon the town

either uprooted and fell, carrying

them in many cases wall, railings and

ouildings, or their branches were snatched off like reeds and hurled away with the wind. Carriages and pulkees were upset, and strewed the roads, mingled with the debris of roofs, verandalis manceuvre as it pleased. Grant would gates and fallen trees; corrugated iron roofings were torn, doubled up, and blown away like sheets of paper. By two o'clock the eastern and south ern suburbs of the city, and those parts of it to the westward which from their proximity to the maidan and the river the vicinity of Cumberland Gap, is were the most exposed, were more or were the most exposed, were more or desolate region, and we cannot believe less a wreck. Excepting cocoanut and that the rebels will be content with the other palms, scarcely a tree was any where to be found standing. The beau-tiful avenues in Fort_William were entirely destroyed; the Eden gardens were turned into a wilderness. In Tank square the trees and shrubs were blown away, and in many parts the iron rail-ings torn up and overthrown. In Garden reach the roads were blocked up and border, and it seems impossible that the rendered impassible from the trees that rebels can succeed in their designs, fell across them. The splendid avenue of usoth trees in the compound of the he refrained from permitting them to school opposite St. James' Church, some use their weapons. At last he was of which must have been four or five feet in circumference, was entirely de-stroyed, the trees being snapped off above the level of the wall which pro-

tected them, but which is now no longer

standing. Milledgeville and Augusta. Milledgeville is the capital of the State sir!" The son of the man who uttered of Georgia, and seat of justice of Baldthat sentiment ought to be honored in win county. It is situated on the west bank of the Oconee river, one hundred and fifty-eight miles northwest from Savannah. It is surrounded by a beau tiful and fertile cotton country, and contains a number of handsome residen. ces. The Oconec river, which here furnishes excellent water power, was once navigated below by small steampreachers returning to their pulpits, is ers, but these are now superseded by displeasing to our "skim-milk" cousing railroads. A branch railroad, seventeen miles long, extends South to Gor-don, on the Central Railroad, and an our notice of the political parsons a prostitution of our columns, which we take to be a slap right in the faces of the penitronian and in the contains a penitronian, and argument of the State, penitentiary, an arsenal of the churches, a court-house, four or five churches, a bank, an academy building. Before the learned, was caught between the broken learned, was caught between the broken trusting doctors in question.

The Money Phases of Coin and Paper.

It is a rather curious fact that the only coin now in current use on this converse in the population was about four thousand, five newspapers were published here. The Legislature met a short time ago and several members were captured it is said.

Bank, an academy building. Before the was caught between the broken of his ribs broken and his head and face badly cut. He was taken back to Elkton, where surgical assistance was rendered him. The engineer, John Keenan, had

constructed in 1845, is 19 miles in length, and brings the waters of the factories, machine shops, &c., are kept

Morgantown, Berks County. A correspondent of the Reading Jour nal makes a valuable communication to that journal, announcing the discovery of a rich iron mine in the county. He says: "Mr. David Lykens, who has always been a hard laboring man, and who has been employed the greater part of his life in mining, discovered, some Probably the smallest gold coin in use is the French five-franc piece, although a few half dollar gold pieces have been struck off in California. At Mr. James O'Neil, they succeeded in present there are current in France, in every day traffic, coins bearing the noble face of the first Napoleon, both as Consul and Emperor; the heavy round heads of Charles X. and Louis XVII.; the shrewd countenance of Louis Philippe, and the familiar features of the present Emperor. In some cases 'Napoleon III. is represented with, and in others without, a laurel wreath.

The most beautiful silver coinage is that of Russia, each piece heing in itself. was in the centre of twelve acres, which will give them quite a large space to work on. The mine is located about three-fourths of a mile from Morgantown. The ore is primitive, and of the very best quality. They have taken out some eighty tons in five days, and this is only a beginning. The vein is eighteen feet thick, and has every appearance fo holding out for years, The rich discovery, it is to be hoped, will repay Mr. Lykens for his trials and hardships in former years. He is deserving of it. former years. He is deserving of it and the best wishes, of the community are with him. 'Mr. David Mast, one of our wealthiest farmers, is getting ready to erect a furnace near the mine, and in ter, says:
a short time the rocks in that locality.
4. I though which reared their heads high toward the dome of Heaven, will know their place no more.

The Florida Given Up. By the news which reached us from We believe we are justified in stating that the Wachusetts is by this time on her way to Rio Janeiro or Bahia, in company with the Florida and her capgravish paper, which has a faculty of company with the Florida and her cap-washing and rubbing away like ordinary tured crew. This will be a sore humili-

ingennity in constructing the barrels.

A Son of Edward Eyerette, who has taken a prominent part in the political campaign just closed, is understood to be an aspirant for the position of Secretary of Legation at London, or failing to obtain that, some other diplomatic position of the right arm in a foreign war.

There is not much danger that the Florida can be used immediately against our commerce. She was in very bad a series of most valuable school and coldinal formation of the position of the right arm in a foreign war.

There is not much danger that the Florida can be used immediately against our commerce. She was in very bad although Mr. Everette now has a son-incommerce. She was in very bad law at the head of the Ordance Bureau doubt when captured, and we have the head of the navy Department, and a nephew doubt whether the commander of the Wachusetts will do much to make her seaworthy while under his care.

If the political can be used to form a preceded to form a precedent against us in some future war. If the right to seize privaters in neutral waters was conceded, it would rob tral waters was conceded, it would rob tral waters was conceded. The Greek journals record the deaths of two learned Greeks—J.P. Kokkonis, to whom modern Greece is indebted for a series of most valuable school and coldinal conditions when captured, and we doubt when captured and particle. The former died at Wachusetts will do much to make her Athens, and the latter at Cephaldias, on the lithuit.

fom the Louisville Joninal of the 24th, General Breckinridge is now in East Tennesses with a large rebel force. It claimed that his army numbers, 10,-000 men. By a bold and rapid glance ue succeeded in surprising and defeat-ing General Gillam at Bull's Gap. Our orces were driven from this strong po-dition, and Breckinfidge became master of the situation. The line of defense was broken, and East Tennessee left open to rebel invasion. Flushed with casy success and spoils of victory, the rebel General pushed rapidly forward,

without opposition to Strawberry Plains and Blair's Cross roads, first hreatening Knoxville, then Cumber-and Gap. So soon as the news of Gillam's disaster reached departmen ueadquarters, General Burnbridge advanced from Lexington with a strong corce, to afford protection to the Ken-tucky border. He is now in the eastern part of the State with his command watching the movement of the enemy General Stoneman is also in Eastern our forces and a heavy skirmish was kept up between the two ines all day. It is presumed by some that the rebel General is making a demonstration to favor Hood. This is hardly probable as Hood, independent of Sherman's movements, feels safe in his position. He occupies Waynesboro, from which point he threatens both Nashville and Paducah. Our army is concentrated at Pulaski. Paducah is being placed in a state of defense. The most plausible theory is that Breckinridge has his eye upon Kentucky, and is moving his col umns to invade the soil of the common-wealth. East Tennessee, especially in capture of that post, with starvation staring them in the face. They want provender and provisions, and the rich valleys of Kentucky are their only hope They are tempting, and a desperate effort will be made to place them under rebel occupation. Our troops are active in East Tennessee and on the Kentucky against the bravery and energy of our

Passenger Train Thrown off the Track. The fact that a train on the Philadel-

phia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad had been thrown off the track near Eikton, on Friday night, was briefly stated in the telegraphic dispatch received the next day. The following re the particulurs: The way mail train, consisting of three Adams Express cars, a baggage and three passengers cars, drawn by a locomotive in charge of Mr. Wm. H. Goodwin, conductor left the President street depot at 4,43 o'clock in the alternoon, and reached Elkton in about three hours. Being on regular time, the train proceeded at its usual rate of speed for about three miles, when it came in contact with one or more cross-ties, which had been placed nearly in an upright position in the centre of the track. The centre train, with the exception of the last, a passenger car, thrown completely off the track. The locomotive was demolished, as were also the express, baggage and one of the

passenger cars,
The fireman, whose name was not a leg and a ear cut somewhat, but not seriously. The baggage master, Robert Donaldson, was injured about the back, but not enough to prevent his walking.

Mone of Baltimore a short ime since, for the purpose of undergoing thorough repair, and is now on the marine railway of Messrs. John T. Fardy & Bro., South Restaurance where the work is being the purpose of undergoing thorough repair, and is now on the marine railway of Messrs. John T. Fardy & Bro., South None of the passengers were injured in the slivest degree. They were detained done. About two hundred and fifty near the scene of the accident five hours, and were then transferred to another train, by which they were enabled to reach Philadelphia early the next morn. on the track used by the trains bound this way, and which were removed by Conductor Goodwin after the mishap to bis own train. It is regarded as fortunate that the other train had not reached the delphia navy yard. that the other train had not reached the place first, as it would have descended the grade at a high rate of speed, and loss of life and serious injury to the passengers would have resulted therefrom, -Philadelphia North American.

rom the London Times, Nov. 18. Franz Muller.

Yesterday preparations were being made in front of the Old Baily, by the rection of barriers, for the execution of Franz Muller, now under sentence of death in Newgate, which is to be carried into effect on Monday morning. The Sheriffs, Mr. Alderman Dakin and Mr. Alderman Besley, are to have an interview with the convict this morning. The interview is for no express object. The interview is for no express outer.

It is simply a mark of consideration which the Sheriffs are accustomed to attempt to "hug, kiss and tickle" a certain woman. The case has been retain woman. Three persons at least have written

letters from different parts of the country within the last few days, each of them asservating that he, and not Muler, committed the murder, and affecting deplore that an innocent man should suffer for the crime of another. One of the writers dates his letter from Manchester simply, without giving any fur-ther clue to his residence, and appends to it what at first sight appears to be a signature, but which utterly defies all attempts to decipher it, so cunningly is it executed. The two others, one of whom addressed his letter to the Solicitor General, wrote under a nomme de plume, each having a cautious regard for his own neck, and withheld giving any address.

Sleeping Out of Doors. A sensible writer to Harper's Magasine for September, concerning this mat-

ter, says:

"I thought I should never get to sleep. I had a bed of cornstalks, but I believed I was roughing it. It was the dreadful exposure to the night air which worried me, and not the proximity of hostile balls and bayonets. And when I was aroused at five in the morning, to continue the march, I actually felt more fearful of being broken down by want of proper rest than of being shot in the approaching engagement. How mistaken our mothers were when they warned us against exposure to the night air, and sleeping in damp clothing, and going with wet feet! Judging from a two years' experience almost constant field service, I aver that these things are wholesome and restorative. It does not require a strong constitution to stand them; it is sleeping inside of walls which ation to our national pride; but we are getting used to that kind of thing since ought properly to be called exposure, and which demands a vigorous vitality; and it is the crowning triumph of civilization that it enables humanity to do this without extermination. I have a creed to deliver some day on this sub-

The Terrible Cyclone in India . Movements of Breckinginge—The | The Commercial Importance of The subject of federal union is still ander discussion in the British provinces, with no abatement of inferent. A tew days ago Hon Mr Galt, the Canadian Minister of Finance, addressed his constituents upon the confederation constituents upon the contederation cheme, taking a very cheerful view on the prospect. The great question of public revenue was of say solution; as the income this year would be largely in excess of the expenditure. To show creat were the interests offeath by low great were the interests affected by the proposed union, Mr. Galt presented the following statement of the trade of

the British North America provinces for The imports and exports of Canada in that year amounted, in value, to \$83-000,000; of New Brunswick, to \$18,700-000; of Nova Scotia, to \$18,500,000; of Prince Edward Island- to \$3,000,000; of New Foundland, to \$11,250,000; being u total of \$137,000,000 total of \$137,000,000. The tonnage of he provinces was about 12,000,000 tons. In commercial importance, therefore, they would form the third or fourth power in the world even without the isliands. Coming next to the financial position of Canada, he said that the total debenture debt was \$65,250,000; and other liabilities raised it to \$75,000,000. but the sinking fund, cash ballances, &c., reduced it to about 67,500,000. Of his 5,000,000 required to be charged to the local governments, who would re-ceive securities &c., which represented that amount. The debt of Nova Scotis was \$4,750,000; and of New Brunswick was \$4,700,000; and of New Brunswick 5,750,000—being in each case, as in Canada, about \$25 per head of the population. The debt of New Foundland was about \$950,000, or \$7 per head; and of Prince Edward Island 200,009, or about \$3 per head. To them, therefore, the difference of the debt was so considerable that an allowance of the difference of the interest had to be made.— While Canada had a deficit of \$982,000 in 1863; the other provinces had a sur-plus of nearly \$155,000. The revenue of all the provinces would be during the present year about \$14,500,000—giving a surplus of about \$1,750,000. Of this revenue under the proposed arrangement \$1,500,000 would come from local sources and go to the local governments and \$3,000,000 from general sources would be handed over as a subsidy to the local governments, leaving \$9,000-000 available for the purpose of confed-ation against an expenditure of \$8,600. 000 showing \$1,000,000 surplus The revenue of Canada alone without the new taxes which had only become available in the last quarter of the year,

would be a million and a half large than last year. Alleged Navy Frauds. It is said that frauds and wholesale robberies, which have been carried on for the past two years, have recently been discovered in the Philadelphia Navy Yard. They are supposed to amount to at least a million of dollars, and were perpetrated by the employes, a number of whom have been arrested Among the articles discovered to have been stolen are large quantities of copper, brass, composition metal, rosin, pork, &c. It is alleged that copper has been stolen by the ton, and that some men who a few years ago were poor are now lich through these operations. The persons arrested charged with taking part in these nefarious transaction are now confined in. Fort Mifflin and

NEWS PARAGRAPHS. A piece of land was lately sold in London, in Broad street, at the rate of \$1,500

CAPTAIN WINSLOW, of the Keargage, has been presented with \$8,000 worth o plate by the citizens of Roxbury. THE total vote thrown in New York State at the late Presidential election is about 730,000 or 50,000 more than in 1860 "EVACUATION DAY" was observed in New York on last Friday, by the noisting of flags and the annual parade of the Veteran Corps of '76.

A YOUNG man was arrested and tried at New Fairfield, Conn., the other day, on an indictment charging him with an NEVER within the memory of the 'oldest inhabitant' has winter commenced in the Northwest so early as in the present year. Since the beginning of November frequent snow storms have visited many localities, and the prevailing weather has been decidedly win-

GENERAL MCCLELLAN has received an

appointment to the important and lucrative position of Engineer-in-Chief of the Morris and Essex Railroad. His salary, if he accepts the offer, will be twenty five thousand dollars a year—the same that he would have received had he beer elected President of the United States. ILLINOIS COTTON,—Illinois will yet talk of the "snows of her cotton fields" without being suspected of poetic ex-travagance. A friend handed us this norning a sample beautiful unbeginned cotton, picked on an old plantation of our own State, in Alexandria county. There are two hundred and ninety acres, and the average yield is a bale— four hundred pounds—per acre. The successful experiment has demonstrated that the cost of cultivating cotton does not exceed that of corn. Taking cotton at fifty cents a pound and corn at a dollar a bushel, a little cheap arith-metic will show a balance in favor of not less than \$160 per acre.—Rlinois pa

MODERMOTT.—At the residence of his step-father, Sainuel Smith, corner of Penn and Smith streets, 9th Ward, Wednesday morning, November 30th, JANES R. McDermott, aged 21 years, 7 months and 13 days. DIED. His funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Friday evening, to proceed to St. Mary's Cemetery Friends of the family are respectfully invited t attend.

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