DRIVE PLAN

PITTSBURGH

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1861.

Restoration of Peace and Union, On Monday last Hon. Henry Winter Davis of the Baltimore district, (Md introduced into the United States House of Representatives a series of resolu-tions, the object of which was the resolves informs us that they propose a convention of the States as the agency by which these ends are to be attained. and they then propose to refer to the consideration of such convention, as basis of a settlement of all difficulties among the States; numerous amend. ments to the Constitution are arranged in eleven separate paragraphs. "The first paragraph purposes to form the States of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont into one State; the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Con-Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Con-necticut into one State, and the States Marshal had four police put on duty at shores of Virginia into one State."

The other ten propositions, contained in Mr. Davis' bill, need not be alluded in Mr. Davis' bill, need not be alluded scissoring a piece out of a damask curto at present, for we apprehend that the tain, when she fainted right on their first will never meet the approbation of the Abolition majority of the House. Now while the leaders of that party, are laboring to reduce the Southern States to a territorial condition, in order States to a territorial condition, in order to destroy their political influence, they will not be found willing to lessen their own, but to increase it if they can.

The whole of New England does not contain as much population, as the State of New York; but notwithstanding, she has six States, which give her ple crinoline, he cut a wrought flower twelve United States Senators, or six from the curtain and gave it to one of times as many as New York. In the Senate she wields as much power in mere rates as New York. mere votes, as New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri united, while her influence upon the legislation of the country and the Government, generally, is greater than the remainder of the States combined. In fact, since the present Abolition party attained control of the Government, the New England branch of it has shaped its policy; at first, it is true, Mr. Lincoln held out a while, but he soon in the power of the rigid, exacting and unrelenting fanatics of the Sumner and France or a Greely persuasion. The idea, therefore, of those fierce fanatics yielding up their power, by curtailing their con gressional numbers, is about the last thing they would think of considering. "The last dollar and the last man"barring themselves and their dollarsthey are willing and anxious to vote, in order to destroy a portion of their country; they are willing to see the enset tire South given to rapine, conflagration! and annihilation, and will experience no compunctions feelings at their consummation; but the representative ad inequality, which gives New England the overwhelming power alluded to,

at all likely. But, notwithstanding the poor pros pect of the adoption of Mr. Davis' bill, we rejoice that he has offered it for the consideration of Congress and the country. It is time that some one would start the question of peace. We in the world. And again, in the north have had three years and more of incested that the midst of the this altogether, and let the able men of that body endeavor to secure what our own afflicted people so much requirethe speedy peace and tranquility of our drawn by steam engines and horses, bleeding country.

interesting.

Our youthful, sprightly and dashing contemporary, the versatile Pittsburgh are they transformed. I passed through Guzette, gave its readers a refreshing chapter yesterday, upon that most interesting of all subjects, "the encroachments of the slave power," the late Judge Taney and the Dred Scott decision. It is well to allude to these interesting topics, at least three times a week, because one never tires of reading

We remember the time when our neighbor used to devote all its leisure moments to exposing the enormities of Masonry; that bug-bear served its day. and is now no longer regarded as being fright and dispair brought on an epideat all denorms. By the way, supposmic which is said to have carried off, in ing the Gazette-now that "slavery is dead"-would revive and publish some of its old stories about the abduction and murder of "Morgan." Let it do something to vary its editorial entertainment, and not lose its valuable space in defaming the patriots, like Henry Clay, who gave peace to the country by the passage of the Missouri Compromise The difference between the statesmen of that day and the Abolitionists of this, is that the former labored for the prosperity and unity of their country, while the latter have been actuated solely by a desire for its prostration-and they have well nigh succeeded in their infamous proceedings. Their great English coadjutor, George Thompson, may well rejoice in the success of his Abolition undertaking.

IT appears from the recent report of the Commissioner of Pensions that there are only five Revolutionary veterans, who participated in the war of American Inlependence, now upon the rolls. It is altogether probable that the coming year. millions of people who witnessed that state of event, only five survive.

The Washington correspondent of the At. Louis Republican gives a spirited account of the petry stealing of "relics" from the Capitol and the White House, from which we quote as follows:

Anything belonging to Uncle Sam that to work on the satuary around and in the capitol, and a chip off small pieces of marble. They attack the ornamented secret enemies. and fluted columns; they carve into the cornices and sills, and scrape brass fillings off from Roger's bronzed doors Nor do they confine to the capitol. They ransack the departments; but here finding themselves flanked by the vigilance watchmen and messengers, they bear lown upon the White House, which until recently was entirely unprotected against their thieving raids. They take ment rooms are so curtailed by repeated cuttings and tearings that memento seekers will now have to bring step ladders with them in order to get at them The gorgeous carpet is cut in some places and unravelled in others; chairs, sofas and divans are divested of a part of their coverings and ripped open; the paper is skinned of the walls by the square yard; and out of the twenty four brass

orackets that once supported the curtains only one remains. aggravating that Old Abe took alarm, and ordered Marshal Lamon to take measures to prevent the cutting of his of Maryland, Delaware and the eastern the White House, who make arrests shores of Virginia into one State." of cutting or tearing curtains, &c. The other day they arrested a female for coat; he was turned over to the military, and no doubt got a good dowsing of neighbor was a policeman, without uni-form, who stepped up to the lady and asked for the stolen fragment at the same time arresting Mr. Clerk. The ady surrendered the article, and the clerk was then marched off to Marshall Lamon, who provided for his hearing before a magistrate this morning. The Marshal vows to make an example of him. One is certainly needed,

How Louis Napoleon is Altering

A letter writer, in speaking of the ex Everything has been pulled down to might have not only coupons, been playing upon the spot for twenty-four hours. On the north side of Paris a small mountain is being leveled down and carted away to fill up a valley on the south side, where a space of more itself eventually bring up the price of new quarter of the capital. Besides that section will never yield, unless that section will never yield, unless that section will never yield, unless the stupendous repairs, or rather restorations of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, and of almost every other religious editice in Paris, half a stupendous editice in Paris, or rather restorations of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, and of almost every editions of the stupendous repairs, or rather restorations of the cathedral of Notre Dame, and of almost every editions of the stupendous repairs, or rather restorations of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, and of almost every editions of the stupendous repairs, or rather restorations of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, and of almost every editions of the stupendous repairs, or rather restorations of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, and of almost every editions of the stupendous repairs, or rather restorations of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, and of almost every editions of the stupendous repairs, or rather restorations of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, and of almost every editions of the stupendous repairs, or rather restorations of the stupendous repairs repairs, or rather re lozen new churches, some of them of gigantic size, are rising at different points. The new grand opera is costing millions and is rapidly urged forward. Then there is the prodigious task of re-

than a mile square is preparing for new our paper quite as fust can be done with building sites, and will from an entirely out producing fresh confusion as to the building the immense Hotel Dieu, or great city hospital the largest, perhaps, sant gabble about blood and slaughter, and generally by miserable creatures who would grow faint at the sight of a butter or knolls of Saint Chaumont, very the sand increase of the work, in the limits to the same manufacturing and iron-forge district, a new "People's Park" is being laid out, formed of what are called the butter or knolls of Saint Chaumont, very the usual respect and honors paid to the same and the sight of a butter or knolls of Saint Chaumont, very the same and the same area. Why should I give two places in the same area. wounded pigeon; let Congress reform high rising ground, in a rough state and aged. worked as chalk and gravel pits. More than twelve miles of rail and tram roads have been laid down upon this to bring it into order, and five hundred wagons drawn by steam engines and horses, with an immense corps of laborers, are at work upon it. All this, of course, involves indefinite outlay. There are parts of the town where the "oldest inhabitant" quite loses himself, so wholly one of these the other day, and found police stationed to show people the way, which I was obliged to ask myself, after a fifteen years' acquaintance! All this is very wonderful and beautiful, but at the same time very costly.

Effects of War. A French historian gives the follow-

War brings on famine; famine pestilence; and this in turn reproduces fam-The year in which the massacres ine. The year in which the massacres of Paris took place (1418), wretchedness, that city alone, 80,000 souls. They died in such numbers, and so fast, that it was necessary to dig large trenches in the burial grounds, into which they were cast by thirties and forties, packed like day. bacon, and scarcely sprinkled over with he pitiful lamentations of little children crying out "I am dying of hunger." You might see on a dunghill twenty o thirty children, boys and girls, perishing of cold and hunger. In 1421 a like and severer famine. The men employ ed to kill the dogs were followed wolves shoured the fields, scratching up the corpses. They entered Paris by night. No fewer than 20,000 houses were untenanted. Beggars out numberthe other persons. In the country laborers abandoned the fields, and among themselves. "Let us fly to the woods with the wild beasts-farewell wives and children-let us do the worst

A new quarter of Pompeii is now bealtogether probable that the coming year, A new quarter of the most in the cost less than \$60,000, which fact of the Revolution gathered to his fathers, recent discoveries is that of a magnification gathered to his fathers, recent discoveries is that of a magnification gathered to his fathers, recent discoveries is that of a magnification gathered to his fathers, recent discoveries is that of a magnification gathered to his fathers, recent discoveries is that of a magnification gathered to his fathers, recent discoveries as the control of the most successful as a magnification gathered to his fathers, recent discoveries as the control of the most successful as a magnification gathered to his fathers, recent discoveries as the most successful as a magnification gathered to his fathers, recent discoveries as the most successful as a magnification gathered to his fathers, recent discoveries as the most successful as a magnification gathered to his father gathered to his father gathered to his father gathered eighty nine years after Independence cent temple of Juno, in which between two and three hundred skeletons were tion upon human mortality, when we think that out of the generation of three temple is adorned are in an excellent S. C. Abbott suggested, give the nation of three temple is adorned are in an excellent S. C. Abbott suggested, give the nation of the status of the status with which the state of preservation and plentifully decked with jewels.

The Treasury and the Currency.

In his remarks upon the relations of coin and the currency the Secretary of the Treasury remarks that "whatever may have been the effect of a redundant circulation on the pr.ce of coin, other circumstances have exercised a greater and more deleterious influence. In the course of a few days the price of this ar-Plundering Relics at Washington. The Treasury and the Currency.

In this statement the Secretary of the Treasury seems to have forgotten that in a state of war all enemies, open or secret, will be quite sure to watch for very weak spot or opening for an attack upon the government. If our currency s the weak point, it is certain to be attacked on that account. Every merchant and banker knows that he must keep his credit in such a condition that no rival can impugn or impair it, because the very knowledge that it is vulnerable laudable one of restoring peace and union to our bleeding and divided country. The telegraphic synopsis of these try. The telegraphic synopsis of these try. han one dollar in gold for two dollars the oldest church in Ireland-were digand eighty five cents in paper, so long ging up a part of the flooring in one of the rate of \$2,85 for every dollar's worth The only remedy is for the Government itself, or its friends, to be ready to time. It must, and we hope it will be, This destructive thievery became so the great struggle of the Government to meet this difficulty, not by bills, such as those of Mr. Stevens, which display a singular ignorance of all the established principles of political economy, and which therefore, must tend it at all to make matters worse, but by efforts founded on well known principles of who need it at a cheaper rate.

rendering gold attainable by all those When Hannibal was in the midst of his struggle with Rome, he opened a hands. It was a genuine faint, superinduced by the fear of exposure and discovered by the exposure and discovered by the fear of exposure and discovered by the fear of exposure and discovered by the e but the gold mine remained for ages, have been enriching private individuals and the community to the amount of cold water. Yesterday a gay clerk in one hundred millions. Our petroleum, one of the departments gallanted two it might be added, has been equal to pretty ladies into the court room, and seated them in chairs immediately in leen managed in such a way as not to front of a lace curtain. Shielded as he thought, from observation by their amcidental failure to negotiate our bonds in Europe did lead the Government to buy some of this gold in California, and thus meet its bills in London

A little gold, comparatively speaking,

will go a long way in establishing credit

where it is known that there is resolution on the part of the possessor to meet in specie every promise. This is whathas made our 5-20's in such demand. It is a strange thing that while we are aboring to establish credit, we are giv ing away good lands for nothing; the most noble domains that ever nation was presessed of are yielding no reven ne. It is said that the difficulties are insuperable in collecting a revenue in gold. This at least can be done. Let some of the most valuable mines be selected receded from his position and he is now tensive improvements now going on in in unsettled territory and worked by in the power of the rigid, exacting and Paris, under the influence of the Gov Government, where it will pay best. In like manner if on Government lands in acres of ground completely deserted of be found, let the Treasury Department houses, in one of the most densely in habited parts of Paris, near the Havre Railway station, in the heart of the town. make way for the new Boulevard Hause sound paper currency payable at sight mann, so called after the Prefect of in specie, with which it could make and Paris, and other new and splendid lines pay contracts at one-third of the present of thoroughfare. To look at the huge prices. Let the present paper currency gap left and the havor made, one would remain as it is for the present, but let et suppose that a battery of cannon had torts be made at once to bring back

> will rest on a solid basis. This will of A Spartan Marriage. Many of the laws of Lycurgus, in con-

nection with this subject, would un-doubtedly meet with the approbation of the fair sex of modern times. The time for marriage was fixed by a statute, that of the man at about thirty or thirty-five years, that of the lady at about twenty, or a little younger. All men who con tinued unmarried after the appointed time were liable to prosecution, and all old bachelors were prohibited from be the usual respect and honors paid to the aged. "Why should I give you place," poverty should prevent a gallant nor riches tempt him to marry contrary to his inclinations. The parents of three children enjoyed considerable immuni ties, and those with four children paid uo taxes whatever-- a regulation which all married men of large families will readily admit to be most wise and equi table. Every marriage was preceded by a betrothal, as in other Greek cities, but the marriage itself was performed by the young Spartan carrying off his bride by pretended abduction, and for some time afterward the wife continued to reside with her own family, and only met the husband on stated occasions. ing horrifying picture of the effects of extraordinary way of spending the honey-moon was first introduced by Lycurgus, to prevent the husband from wasting too much of his time in his wife's

earth. In 1419 there were no harvests gathered in. The husbandmen were dead or had fled. Provisions rose to a fearful price. All over Paris were heard fearful price. All over Paris were heard directly from Denver city. They were completely shut up, and suffered severely. Most of their mules perished, and wagons had to be abandoned as well as cooking utensils and supplies. The party subsisted for several days on parched corn, which was prepared by a crowds of poor, who, as they killed, devouring all, flesh and guts. Flocks of fire made from willow twigs, the only fuel to be had. After leaving every-thing behind, the party walked about one hundred and twenty miles, and slept ouses on the snow at night, with corn for a diet. Many persons on the plains have said suffered much from the severe atorms and it is feared many have perished.

THE people of Philadelphia have collecwe can-let us give ourselves to the ted \$30,000, with which they propose to ourchase a residence for General Grant, Including this, the presents this favor-ite has received during the war have Richmond and Petersburg as a Christ-

and more deleterious influence. In the deleterious influence. In the squeezed into a black carpet sack, must be watched by a bull dog or a policeman, or otherwise is "spirited" away by the memento seekers. These people do not confine their filching to stones "lying around loose." They get their knives to work on the satuary around and in the newspapers to the world as having been guilty of paying a debt in greenbacks, and then again rose warned to never trust them, and to pass them around for the benefit of the parties. Others have adopted a novel method of giving publishing to such care. method of giving publicity to such acts, by having a small handbill printed in heavy mourning, stating that John Smith has this day paid Richard Brown \$50 in greenbacks at par for goods, as the case may be, contracted on a gold basis. They are then posted up in the most frequented and conspicuous places in the city, and are certain to attract

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Justice, we opine that he will see to it, that more respect shall, in the future,

be paid to the offspring of so distin

guished parentage.

ST. PATRICK'S BODY FOUND.-While it is in the power of an enemy to decry the workmen engaged in the renovation of St. Patrick's Cathedral, in Dublinour credit must suffer, and the United the aisles, they discovered a large states government will have to pay at the rate of \$2,85 for every dollar's worth buried a few feet below the surface. The coffin was opened, and was found to contain the skeleton of an ecclesiastic, supposed to have been buried there some 900 years! The skull was perfect, buy the paper currency on better terms.
This is in reality the problem for the Secretary of the Treasury at the present coffin there was a full length figure of a Bishop in his robes. It was inspected by some antiquarians, including Dr. Todd, who expressed it as his belief that it was the original founder of the church, St. Patrick It is in good pres ervation, and it is in every respect most interesting relic. When the church s finished it will be placed in a most prominent position, because there is no more remarkable antiquity in the build-

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