DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1867. THE



the universal obvervance of the day throughout the length and breadth of the land, by virtue of the proclamation of the President of the United States. But even this National Thanksgiving dates back to the Revolutionary period, the first occasion of the kind on record being the 18th of December, 1777, which was set apart by the Continental Congress as "a day for thanksgiving for the signal success lately obtained over the enemies of these United States." On several occasions thereafter, Congress interposed in a similar way, and February 19, 1795, was set apart by President Washington, in honor of the suppression of the Whisky Rebellion in the western part of this State. With the exception of a National Thanksgiving, in pursuance of Pre-Eident Madison's proclamation, immediately after the close of the last war with Great Bri-Lain, the custom fell into desuetude, until it was revived by Mr. Lincoln, who decreed on the 10th of April, 1862, that the Sunday following the receipt of his proclamation should se characterized by a return of thanks for the Victories of Mill Spring, Fort Donelson, Pittsburg Landing, and Pea Ridge-the first substantial fruits of the struggle for national integrity. Since that day we have frequently been called upon by the national Executive to observe the day, and the great civic Sabbath may now be regarded as an established institution of the country for all time to come.

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Running West from Omaha

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ARE NOW COMPLETED.

This brings the line to the easter's base of the

Rocky Mountains, and it is expected shat the track

will be 'aid thirty miles further, to Evan's Pass, the

highest point on the road, by January, The maxi-

mum grade from the foot of the mountay as to the summit is but eighty feet to the mile, white that of

many Eastern roads is over one hundred. Work

In the rock-duttings on the western aloger will

continue through the winter, and they's is now up

reason to doubt that the outire grand line to the PA-

The means provided for the construction of this'

Great National Work are ample. The United Statest grapts its Bix Per Cent, Bonds at the rate of from.

\$16,000 to \$48,000 per mile, for which it takes a second

tien as security, and receives payment to a large if not

to the full extent of its c'aim in arrvices. These

Bonds are insued as each twenty-mile section is

finished, and after it has been examined by United

States Commissioners and pronounced to be in all re-

spects a first-class road, thoroughly supplied with

depots, repair-shops, stations, and all the necessary

The United States also makes a donation of 12,509

acres of land to the mile, which will be a source of

large revenue to the Company. Much of this land in

the Platte Valley is a mong the most fertile in the

world, and other large portions are covered with

heavy pine forests and abound in coal of the best

The Company is also authorized to issue its own

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Morgan and Hon. Oakes Ames are Trustees for the

Bondholders, and deliver the Bonds to the Company

only as the work progresses, so that they always re-

The authorized capital of the Company is ONE

HUNDRED MILLI N IOLLARS, of which over

five millions have been paid in upon the work already

Earnings of the Company.

At present, the profits of the Company are derived

only from its local traffic, but this is already much

more than sufficient to pay the interest on all the

Bonds the Company can issue, if not another mile

were built. It is not doubted that when the road is

completed the through traffic of the only line con.

necting the Atlantic and Pacific States will be large

beyond precedent, and, as there will be no competi-

It will be noticed that the Union Pacific Baffroad ia

in fact, a Government Work, built under the super-

vision of Government officers, and to a large extent

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that no similar security is so carefully guarded, and

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Are offered for the present are NINE CY CENTS ON

THE DOLLAR, they are the cheapest security in the

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SIX PER CENT. IN GOLD,

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Sub criptions will be received in Philadelphia by

tion, it can always be done at profitable rates.

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GARIBALDI, AND THE ITALIAN MOVEMENT FOR UNITY AND FREEDOM.

AND FREEDOM. The Italian Movement for Unity and Freedom. Mazzini, and rising Italy. The Secret Societies. Et-jects of the French Revolution in 1830 upon Italy. Fxile of Mazzini, Garibaldi, and others. The Freech Revolution of 1848. Italiau War with Austria. Defeat of Italy, and Abdication of Charles Albert the King. The Boman Republic. Its Overthrow by France. Garibaid's Briel Career. Victor Emanuel, and the New Italian Policy. G unt Cavour. How the Ressian War aided Italy. Louis Napoleon and his Plans. The Franco-Italian War with Austria. Garibaidi at Wors again. The Pesce of Villa-France. France out-witted by Italian Patriotism. Insurrection in Sicily in the arguments adduced in support of the witted by Italian Patriotism. Insurrecti and Naples. Gurbaidi's Caresr. And Garbaidi Wounded at Aspromotic. T between Prussia and Italy, and the New Austria. Italy steadily advancing toward Freedom. Will Rome be the Capital of 1 Freedom. Italy?

The proclamation of Governor Geary, bearing the date of October 31, is so eloquent that we give place to the material portion of it, as follows:--

follows:---"Atjed by the dictates of cultivated reason and the teachings of Divine Revelation, we are taught to recognize in the Supreme Ruler a Heaveniy Father, to whom we are indepted for existence and all the b essings we enjoy, and to whom we owe constant and fervant thanks-giving and praise. It is the who 'visiteth the earth and watereth it;' who 'setteth the fur-rows and blesseth the springs thereof;' who 'crowneth the year with His goodness, and whose paths drop fatness;' who 'clothest the pastures with flocks, and covereth the valleys with corn;' who 'maketh the outgoings of the morning and of the evening to rejoice;' who 'is our refuge and strength;' who 'maketh wars to zease,' and 'saveth us from our enemies,' whose 'throne is forever and ever;' and who 'blesseth the nations whose God is the Lord.' "Draseth the nations whose God is the Lord.' "On all sides w. have incre.sed assurances of the 'loving kind. ess' of an all-wise Parent of

"On all sides w, have incre sed assurances of the 'loving kind, ess' of an all-wise Parent of Eood, who has conducte l cur nation through a long and terrible war, and permitted our people to expose once more in safety, without any to molest them or to make them afraid.' The nonstrons sentiment of disunton is no longer tolerated. The flag, the Union, and the Constitution, are esteemed as the safeguards of the rights and libertices of the people, and are revered and de-fended as the ark of their political safety. "A kind Providence has not grown weary of supplying our coutinous wants; a bounteous harvest has rewarded the labors of the hus-bandman; flocks and berds are scattered in commerce is uninterrupted, and of art speed immolested over the trackless deep. Notther pestilence, famine, political or social evils, financial embarransments, or commercial dis-tresses, have been permitted to stay the pro-gress and happiness of the people of this great Commonwealth; but peace, health, education, morality, religion, social improvement, and reflaement, with their altendant bleesings have filled the cup of comfort and enjoyment to overflowing. have filled the cup of comfort and enjoyment

to overflowing. "Recognizing on responsibility to flim who "Recognizing our responsibility to film who controls the destinies of nations, as well as of incividuals, and 'from whom cometh down every good and perfect giff,' and to whom we are deeply indebted for all these and the richer blessings of our common Christianity, let us unitedly give our most devout gratitude and hearty thanksgiving. I, therefore, do hereby recommend that Taursday, the 25th day of November nex, be set spart as a day of role and than kagiving; that all secular and worldly busi-pless be suspended, and the people assemble in 21 eir various places of worship to acknowledge their gratitude and offer up prayers for a con-finuance of Divine favor."

spirit and the print have

bill, and are, mirabile dictu ! so obstinate and stupid as to hold to their errors even if they are not "plausible." What may be still more curious is that we are among this narrow-minded throng, and think that the school-girl's reason against anything, "''cause it ain't," is hardly satisfactory when coming from a Mayor.

of course, would not consent to argue what is

article in the North American would have been

much stronger had the anthor opened his

batteries of logic and utterly demolished the

fallacies of those who favor the broad pave-

ment. Some deluded citizens are so wedded

to their errors as to think there is something

Yet, strange as it may seem, we think the

so weak.

As it is, we think that the ten thousand pedestrians should be considered in the laws; that when there is still plenty of room for carriages, we ought not to unnecessarily incommode the crowd which has to walk; that the property-owners are tolerably good judges as to what is needed for the benefit of the street; and that somebody else ought to be consulted besides the contractors, and those who have a substantial, if not a nominal, interest in the Nicolson pavement. For these reasons we earnestly hope that Select Council will, this afternoon, pass the bill over the veto of the Mayor. Our space will not allow us to repeat the arguments we have already used in favor of the reform. We would merely add that with the widened pavement the street will still be within three feet as wide as Market street. This of itself is an answer to the talk about incommoding the carriages in the future. We do not propose to legislate for the future at the expense of comfort for the next twenty years. It may be very well for the Mayor to call us "short-sighted" and "selfish," and remark that the friends of the bill have adduced no arguments "worthy of the name;" but we are still of the opinion that the dim possibility that in the future something may be required should not deter us from doing what is already certainly demanded for the popular good. The Mayor takes great pains to "make up his record." It is already made up, and will not be forgotten. The people look with searching anxiety to see which members of Select Council favor them, and which favor the contractors. They watch for the vote on the veto.

COMMONWEALTH VS. THREE BARRELS Control of Whinky Domestic Distilled Spirits, intely in possession of CARMAN ARMSTRONG. Court of Common Piess, June T., 1867, No. 275. Same vs. Three Barrels of Whisky, Domestic Dis-tilled Spirits, Intely in possession of Mikk & GRIBON, alins Dennis Call. Common Piess, June T., 1867, No.

Notice is hereby given that under certain orders and decrees of the Court of Common Pleas, for the city and county of Philadelphia, a public auction of the six barrels of Whisky, domestic distilled spirits, daily selzed in above entitled cases (being three bar-rels in each case), will be made by me to the highest bidder. At the Insuector's Office, No. 200 M. WHARVES, in the city of Philadelphia, on WED NEST AY, the 3d day of December, 1867, at 10 o'clock A.M. Under cor of Domestic Distilled Spirits for the city of Philadelphia, 11 27 54*

CARD.

MCELEOY'S PHILADELPHIA CITY DIRECTORY. The subscriber lakes leave to inform the Public ferential that from this day, November 20 be coasses of the consected with the publication of the PHILA-bet PHIA OTTY AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Asving soid out his interest to Mr. HOPSILL. Goostill's Directory Office is at No. 451 WALNUT Street, corner of Finh, which will be opened for busi-ness on the 2d of December.

AT CONCERT HAI

Under the auspices of the YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCI

THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEM

Tickets for sale at ASHMEAD'S, No. 724 Street, on Wednesday, and at Conce Thanksgiving Day and evening. Doors open at 7'15; Lecture begins at 8 o

Admission, 25c. Reserved Seats, 50c.

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Catalos ues gratis. POST OFF PHILADELPHIA, PA, NO THURSDAY, Nov. 28, 1867, being Thanks this Office will close at 11 o'clock A. M. C make their early meening collection an Last collection from Lamp-post Boxes will at 3 P. M. HENRY H. PLOUT

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the King. by France. el, and the he Russian his Plans, aribaidi at France out- n in Sicily	WHITE MARBLE BUILDING, No. 45 North EIGHTH Street.	CLOBE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK.	WILLIAM PAINTER & CO, NO, 36 S. Third st. J. E. JEWARS & CO., NO. 29 S. Third street. THE TRADESMEN'S NATIONAL BANK, In Wilmington, Delaware, by R. B. ROBINSON & CO.
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