"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD." BUGHANAN.

VOL. LXI.

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1860.

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TERMS.

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Jon Printing—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlet Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and o

MY HOME.

I have a beautiful home Beside the freshest sea, And angels are wont to come On neighborly visits to me.

They come in the morning grey;

They come in the evening red; They walk with me by day, And at night sit round my bed. I've an orchard smoothly limbed, And cattle sleek and clean—

A garden neatly trimmed, And a lawn forever green. And the house within is sweet

As milk yet warm in the pail;
There's the sound of children's feet,
But never of children's wail.

And the chamber where I sleep Is a perfect eastward room;
There the mornings earliest peep
With an odor of clover-bloom.

My study the daintiest nock-On the wall no idle mark; And if I want a book, I can find it in the dark.

When neighbors of heart complain, There is coolness in my hall; And no matter how hard the rain, A sunbeam on my wall.

I've nothing to do but enjoy; Work does itself in my plan; I live like a heedless boy, And dread to be a man.

I see the night draw on, And the sweetest stars open their eyes;

I see the morning dawn Without a thought of surprise

I see my cattle fed In the pastures dewy green; I see men mowing the mead, And believe that I have seen

Such is my beautiful home, Where angels are wont to come On daily visits to me.

AN APPEAL. The following brief but touchingly beautiful lines ionvey a world of meaning, and are peculiarly appropriate at the present time:

At the fair oity's gate,
Hungry for bread?
Hear ye the wailing cry
From those who starve and die
When hope has fled?

Know ye the thousand hearts That break, when life departs That break, when life departs Freighted with grief, Temptation, doubts and fears, And human anguish tears, With no relief?

The children! who can tell here little children dwell Who have no home?

Who teaches them to pray At eve, and dawn of day, Beneath the dome?

This be our work to do, As life we journey through, All bruised reeds To bind; all hearts to cheer; Be to the mourner near, Plant flowers for weeds.

Speech of Hon. William Bigler IN THE SENATE, DEC. 11, 1860,

ON THE STATE OF THE UNION. I took the floor, Mr. President, vesterday afternoon, for the purpose of making a very few remarks on the present unhappy condition of the country. I intended then only to say what was necessary to indicate my own position on the great question which is agitating the people of this country. That is my only purpose this morning. I shall reserve for some subsequent occasion, when perhaps this whole subject will be more fully before us, the discussion of the main question which it necessarily

Sir, it was too truly remarked by the Senator from Mississippi (Mr. Davis) yesterday, that we have fallen on evil times. It is too sadly apparent that this great dissolution. The whole political, social, and commercial system is seriously disturbed, and shows unmistakable evidences

I know, sir, it may be said—it was said say, let the Constitution describe a State, turbed, and shows unmistakable evidences of depression and distress. Commerce, trade and finances are disturbed. The banks have ceased to redeem their notes in specie, and the Treasury of the United State remaining in the Union less than an ment of the facts. Then, sir, the North States is unable to meet the current de- equal, denied of its constitutional rights, would be separated from this question; the mands upon it. Indeed, sir, a general is in some measure dishonored; but my North and the South, on this disturbing gloom seems to have spread over the entire country. Why is all this? Have the great elements of prosperity, progress and general thrift in the country, become suddenly al thrift in the country, become suddenly after all, Mr. Lincoln is in a minority performing its functions. We should reexhausted? No, sir, these were never more abundant than now. What is it, and in his election the people of the United then? Why, sir, disguise it as you may, this sad picture is the result of a political panic. I almost shrink from enunciating justice. the precise cause, obvious as I think it is man in the land. The startling cause is,

Union. State after State has taken steps

cern and distress in the land Sir his is a startling picture; but it at the very fountain of political power and North. Nor do I think they would reach seems to me it is the part of patriotism authority, and through the precise chan- the seat of the disease if they were adoptand duty to look it fully in the face. My nels in which this Confederacy was form- ed; for my belief is, this war of crimina own impressions at first were, that the less | ed? I think not. Such precipitate action | tion and recrimination is the seat of this that was said here the better. I have is not just to their friends. Let the disease ; and if you want permanent peace. changed that impression. I believe that Southern States ask the people of this you must strike at the seat of the disease: the times require that the public men, the Confederacy, separate and aside from orselected men of the nation here, should dinary political considerations, to consider come up to this great question. Let the and adjust this question. Let them ask order that the question may have no restpeople understand what view is taken of it redress for their grievances at the hands ing-place in the Northern mind. here. For one, I am prepared to separate of those who have the power to grant it, Honorable Senators yesterday said the myself as far as possible from past preju- and in the form prescribed in the compact hearts of men must be changed. The myself as far as possible from past prejudice and party allegiance, and consider the condition of the country in a spirit of devotion to its interest. I most heartily commend the noble position of the Senator from Connecticut, [Mr. Dixon.] Without understanding the desires of the men of his own party, as he has told us, regardless of his own party, as he has told us, regardless of their equality in the Union, then the party prejudices—for I believe he is a find of the Persident elect the bear completed in the compact the compact the must be changed. I trust in God's name that many of them will be changed. I trust in God's name that many of them will be changed; but that is no work for politicians or Senators. It will be idle to approve such amendments to the Constitution as they deem essential to the protection of their rights and to the maintenance of their equality in the Union, then the party prejudices—for I believe he is a friend of the President elect the bear as of men must be changed. I trust in God's name that many of them will be fully worth the amount paid for them—such articles can be had at Bernyl. If the country who have good BOUTS MAND SHOES, which will be fully worth the amount of the sall work good BOUTS MAND SHOES, which will be fully worth the amount of the sall work is if there-such articles can be had at Bernyl will be changed. I trust in God's name that many of them will be changed. I trust in God's name that many of them will be changed. I trust in God's name that many of them will be changed. I trust in God's name that many of them will be changed. I trust in God's name that many of them will be changed. I trust in God's name that many of them will be changed. I trust in God's name that many of them will be changed. I trust in God's name that many of them will be changed. I trust in God's name that many of them will be changed. I trust in God's name that many of them will be changed. I trust in God's name that many of them will be changed. I trust in God's name that many of them will be

boldly forward and taken his position for the Constitution, for the Union as made by the Constitution, for the equality of the States, and for justice among the citizens

guished Senator from Virginia, [Mr. guished Senator from Virginia, Land and even generosity.

Mason.] That honorable Senator said he and even generosity.

But it may be asked, as it has been alpression that he had concluded that a remedy for the present difficulties which beset the country could be instituted, while, in his judgment, Congress could do Senator must know that, in some way or and submit it for the approval of the within the Union. States, or else, when two-thirds of the

to my friends on this side of the chamber There are a class of men, we all know, in rights I zealously contended long before I interfering to perform what they call a met them on this floor; whose cause has duty, they will keep up these assaults and the justice of some of their complaints. I State, whether it be free or slave. acknowledge that there has been kept up a war of aggression upon their feelings, wish to be understood as presenting any well calculated to alienate them from the well calculated to alienate them from the propose of the North, that in some I throw out general views for what they acknowledge that there has been kept up | How can that be done? Sir, I do not people of the North; that in some I throw out general views for what they separate from those in the North who have instances their clear constitutional rights have been vexatiously embarrassed, and at wisdom and the true policy of maintaining more men in the States of New York and times defeated: and furthermore, that the this Confederacy entire, that I will resort Pennsylvania alone espoused your cause party about to assume the reins of Govern- to any honorable expedient, any reasonable in the late contest than can be found in ment, in the late contest avowed doctrines | measure to save it. I think the people of | all the States that are talking of separatwhich, in my judgment, are inconsistent the North would go very much further ing from the Union. A million and a with the equality of the States; for so I than their representatives on the Republiregard the doctrine of the exclusion of can side believe, in order to accomplish the owner of a slave from the common this desirable end. If needs be, sir, let

behind him. But, Mr. President, is dis- ocean; north of which slavery shall not solution a remedy? Is that the best and go, south of which it shall not be disturb-wisest of all the alternatives left? Has ed. Let us have a deep gulf or a high the time come to embrace that remedy? wall between the North and the South on I think not. I said before, that it was this subject. If that will not allay the not for me to speak of what concerned them demon of discord, then, instead of the and their interests; but I say no more present provision that Congress may adfatal step can be taken for the interests of mit States into the Union-which alone Republican party will ever gain. Let us re-Republic of ours is in imminent danger of the great State which I represent here, will induce a certain class of people to be

> vesterday by the Senator from Mississippi, fix its population and other elements, and (Mr. Brown,)-that war, and even death, provide for its admission by a proclamaare to be preferred to dishonor, and that a tion of the President upon the establishfriend from Mississippi, and those that act element, would be entirely free of each

> of nearly nine hundred thousand votes, tain its power, its prowess, its dignity, and States have not passed judgment against radical changes may do. If so, all the the claims of the South to equality and better,

Mr. President, I want to call the attento every Senator, and to every intelligent | tion of those Senators and of their friends at home to a particular point in this case. sufficient for the exigency. I must say, that men are beginning to doubt the I do not care to inquire into the question and I must say it with regret, that I d integrity and future existence of this of the right of secession. Whether it be not think his remedies will meet the case. right, or whether, when a State withdraws, I think the disease is deeper and wider on the subject of withdrawing from this it is revolution, the consequence to the than the remedy; in the first place, the We hear of Legislatures secoding State and to the remaining States points presented by him embrace the conbeing assembled, conventions of the people | will be essentially the same, and the reme- | troverted points over which parties have being ordered, all to consider the grave dy, if remedy there be, will be the struggled for years, the very source over question whether our relations are to con- same. But the point I wish to make is which the bitter struggle for ascendancy tinue or not. It is not singular, then, that this: even if it be a right, is it just to was made in the late Presidential contest we have seen manifestations of deep conuntil redress has been sought and denied adoption by the dominant party in the friend of the President elect—he has come question of dissolution. But until all ago. No man has given that feeling less

of the States. Sir, I extend to him the believe that the remedy for the present fall by the weight of a Southern issue. hand of fellowship, and I meet him in the distracted condition of the country, after But, Mr. President, I do not know that same spirit, and under the same circum- all, must, sooner or later, come from the I can usefully pursue this subject further. stances, for I have no idea how my views people, if it is to come at all and be per- I desire to say, however, in reference to will be received on this side of the Cham- manent. I do not say that amendments my own State, notwithstanding its vote ber. In the spirit of the Senator from should not be submitted here. I am by for the Republican candidate at the late ber. In the spirit of the Senator from Illinois on this side, [Mr. Douglas,] I go with men of any party, and men of every party who will devote themselves to the great work of rescuing the country from the impending danger.

Mr. President, for weal or for woe, I am pected that the politicians or partisans of other on which the people can act separate Mr. President, for weal or for woe, I am pected that the politicians or partisans of other on which the people can act separate a Union man, I am for the Union as made the country brought into position in the from other considerations, I have not a

by our fathers. I am for the Constitutional Union as it is, and, in the spirit of the senator from California are prepared for this delicate work. It must go into other hands. Let the people select representatives on this single subject to be of and for the Union, sait is to be. Whatever an humble individual like myself can do, or suffer, or sacrifice, in the cause of the Union, shall be freely offered up.

But, sir, what can be done? I think the motion of the Senator from Kentucky, to refer so much of the President's message as refers to this subject to a select committee, is a movement in the right direction. I thank the Senator for it, and I shall cheerfully vote for its adoption.

I was somewhat surprised at the view taken of that proposition by the distin.

I was somewhat surprised at the view taken of that proposition by the distin.

North would prevail to one doubt that they would give all the guarantees would demand.

It may be said that, in a minority, as I should not be regarded as authority; would demand.

It may be said that, in a minority, as I should not be regarded as authority; which experience has shown, and, if needs but, sir, every man of intelligence in my be, give new guarantees to the aggrieved States. Then, sir, you will have a single subject to a select committee, is a movement in the right direction. There were a complication of influences and position in the Union; and while I shall cheerfully vote for its adoption.

I was somewhat surprised at the view taken of that proposition by the distin.

North would prevail the guarantee work. It may be said that, in a minority, as I should not be regarded as authority; in the club representation of the should not be regarded as authority; in the should not be regarded as authority; in the club representation of the should not be regarded as authority; in the club representation of the should not be regarded as authority; in the should not be regarded as authority; in the club representation of influences as refers to this subject to a select co

matter of Parliamentary courtesy, because ready, what is to become of the country in the message should be referred to a com- the meantime? What measures shall be might be misunderstood by his constitution? I confess, Mr. President, I am not sion. If they know no means of arresta law, then Congress and the Executive madness of the hour, and stay the fatal of complaint. will perform the whole work. If the com- step, a least for a brief season, and anmittee should find that it required an other effort would be made to save the amendment to the Constitution, then Con- Government, and to satisfy the Southern those who speak for the dominant partygress must either adopt that amendment States that they can maintain their rights

Sir, I am not of those who view this made for a convention of the States, so deep-seated, and to some extent maligthat, in any event, Congressional action nant, but not incurable. It is not my will be necessary. That is a reason why purpose to talk of distinctive propositions there should be no hesitation whatever in now; but I do say that the best possible considering the question here, and inquir- remedy that could be applied, to silence ing calmly, soberly and earnestly of each forever the war of crimination in the North, other what can be done to rescue the would be to separate this question of slavery, as far as possible, from the popular Sir, I have a word or two to say specially elections in the non-slaveholding States. been our cause in the North, and whose an unjust war upon the feelings of the citicause, to some extent, in the late contest zens of the Southern States. Separate

Territories unless he leaves his property the territory be divided from ocean to

and, as I verily believe, for every other anxious to elect anti-slavery men, in order with him, should view this question in a other; while all the other relations would remain, and this great Government go on its influence in the world. Perhaps less

> The President of the United States, with patriotic desire to settle this question, has suggested what he supposed would be you must separate the non-slaveholding States from the question of slavery, in

taken of that proposition by the distin- North would prevail-that the South would felt and believed that the policy of the be met in a spirit of justice, fraternity, Democratic party was prejudicial to their interests; and at the late election, though they were naturally with the Democratic party, they voted in a body against us. I doubt not that that vote was forty thousmittee. He said that much, lest his vote adopted to arrest the progress of dissolu- and in the State. No man is warranted, therefore, in assuming that the State of ents, that they should be under the imprepared to answer that question. That pression that he had concluded that a is more especially for our friends from dootrines of the Republican party. I do doctrines of the Republican party. I do those States which are moving for seces- not believe a distinctive issue on the 'irrepressible conflict,' as usually interpreted ing the progress of separation, then, sir, in that State, would get one hundred nothing on that subject. That honorable we are truly in a hopeless condition. But thousand votes. No war of aggression is I am not so despondent. I have still hope intended by the people of that State .-other, any adjustment that may be made that if there were such indications from She will respond promptly to any demand on this subject must, to some extent, be the North of a disposition to deal kindly for consideration and for redress made in connected with Congress. Congress must on the subject; to hear their Southern the proper spirit by her sister States; and necessarily be connected with it, unless it brethren fairly and fully, and answer, if I doubt not she will avoid even the appearbe the question of secession, which belongs possible, favorably their demands, there to the States only. If it be possible to would be a feeling of reaction in the her statutes, which, though in the main a agree upon an adjustment in the shape of South; that men would rise above the dead letter, have been made the subject

But, Mr. President, I should be glad, indeed, if Senators on the other sidewould indicate what their present views are. I think, sir, in the imminent peril that surrounds us, they ought to do at States petition Congress, provision must be disease lightly. I am sensible that it is least this. It is no ordinary occasion.— It is not a time when men may stand upon a mere partizan victory. What is a party victory if the country is to be torn by violence, by riots, and mobs, in your commercial cities, on questions of employment and bread? What is a party triumph worth if the Government should not en-

dure? Sir, it is worse than a delusion. I know, Mr. President, the grave responsibilities that attach to what I say. I mean those from the far-off South; the North, who are zealous and sincere I may be laughed at for much that I have those with whom I have so long and enemies of slavery, and so long as they uttered. Be it so. I would not have cordially co-operated here; for whose can discover the slightest opportunity of uttered it if I did not feel that the times require that every man, regardless of consequences, should perform his part. I shall only repeat, therefore, that in the remaining part of my brief official career for President, fifteen hundred thousand them entirely, so that they can have no here, whatever it may be possible for me Northern men embraced. It scarcely be- connection with it, can in no way influence to do to adjust these unhappy differences, comes me to undertake to judge of their the question of where slavery should be I shall do. I am not entirely despondent. case I confess. I am, perhaps, incapable or where it shall go, or whether it shall be I cannot bring my mind to realize a sepof appreciating their precise position and carried into our new Territories, or even aration of these States, much less calmly feelings. I acknowledge, as they are aware, from the question of the admission of a to contemplate the consequences which would follow.

> half of voters have, in a large measure, identified themselves with you in the issue against the Black Republican party; and it is my impression that, if this form of Government remains, and the same issues are to be made four years hence, the Republican party, with its sectional flag, will be driven to the wall as completely as any party ever was driven in this country. I am no prophet, nor the son of a prophet, but I predict that it is the last victory the main together, then; let us contend for your rights within the Constitution and the Union, and in a short time you who are now desponding and complaining and threatening disruption, will be the triumphant party; you and your friends North will control the Government once more; and long ere that, I solemnly believe, if the effort be made in the right direction. the people of this country will give all the guarantees that the South, upon full redection, will demand.

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[sep 4 1y 34]

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question of dissolution. But until all ago. No man has given that feeling less other means have been exhausted, it should not, cannot be, seriously entertained.

Mr. President, I am one of those who believe that the remedy for the present distracted condition of the country, after all, must, sooner or later, come from the

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JOHN DEANER, Sep 4 tf 34]

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Thi MAS ELLMAKER, feb 9 tf

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warranted for elasticity and durability, at
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No. 44 North Queen street, Corner of Orange.
27.19

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No. 44 North Queen street, Corner of Orange,
11.19

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CLOTHING: CLOTHING::

CPOR FALL AND WINTER.

JOHN A. BBBEN,

Sign of the Striped Coat, No. 42 North Queen Street, East

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The subscriber returns his thanks to a generous public, for the exceedingly liberal patronage heretofore extended, and respectfully, saks a continuance of the same. He has now in store the largest, best and cheapest assortment of MRNS AND SOUR FALL-AND WINTER READY—MADE CICHTHING in the City of Lancaster. Among his extensive assortment ment may be found

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COATS, VALENCIA VESTS,
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CASSIMERE PANTS, SATINETT PANTS,
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Also, just received a very large and well assorted stock of CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES, SATINETTS, VESTINGS, &c., which will be promptly made up to order, and warranted to give satisfaction in its and in quality.

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The subscriber would particularly call the attention of the public to the fact, that the Clothing sold at this establishment is all the proprietor's own manufacture, and is not only sold chear but it is entire manufacture, and is not only sold chear but it is entire manufacture, and is not only sold chear but it is entire manufacture, and is not only sold chear but it is entire manufacture, and is not only sold chear but it is entire manufacture, and is not only sold chear but it is entire manufacture, and the purchase of clothing, by getting full worth for their money, can save from 25 to 50 per cent, by calling at this establishment—my motto being—"Quick Sales and Small Profits."

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Also Monkey Jackets, Overalls, Shirt Collars, Cotton and Woolen Hose, Gloves, Suspenders, Scarfs, Tyes, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Stocks, and furulshing goods in general of various qualities and prices, and suitable to the season.

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and warranted is give entire satisfaction, or to be returned again and considered as no sale.

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S. S. RATHVON,

Marchant Tailor and Clothier, Corner North Queen and Orange Streets.

Lancaster, October 2d, 1860.

[3m 38]

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PALL AND WINTER CLOTHING CHEAPER THAN EVERII

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TAILOR AND OLOTHIER,
No. 8 NORTH QUEEN ST., LANCASTER.

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OVERCOATS, from \$3.50 to \$12.00
BLACK FROCK COATS, from 4.00 " 14.00
BUSINESS COATS, " 3.00 " 10.00
MONKEY COATS, " 2.00 " 5.00
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FANOY CASS. PANTS, " 1.50 " 4.60
VESTS, all prices, " 75 " 6.00
Boy's and Fouth's Clothing at all Prices, and Warranted Well Made.

Also, on hand a large and splendid assortment of French-English and American Cloths, Over-Coatings and Cassi meres, and Vestings, which will'be made up at short notice and low prices, cut and made in the latest style, and warranted to give satisfaction in QUALITY, MAKE AND FIT.

Also on hand, a large assortment of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, consisting of Collars, Shirts, Neck Ties, Suspenders, &c., &c. Gentlemen buying their own goods can have it made up in a fashionable style, at the lowest possible prices.

327 Gentlemen are invited to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

AG Gentiemen are instance unchasing elsewhere.

AG Remember the Sign of the Red Coat!

S. W. RAUB, oct 16 tf 40]

No. 8 North Queen st., Lancaster

MERCHANT TAILORING. M Clear the track, O'Rounk's come back, where he will supply all his old friends, and as many new ones as will follow their good example, in decking the outer man with the most fashionable clothing, cut in the most first estyle, of which bis fame is far and near for doing it up

the test of which his fame is far and near for doing it up brown.

There will be kept constantly on hand a superb stock of French Cloth, Cassimeres, and Vestings, Overcoat-ings, goods for business suits, of a new style, next door to Reed, McGrann, Kelly & Co's Banking Establishment, in the south-west side of Centre quare.

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The undersigned would take the present opportunity of returning his thanks to his numerous friends of years' standing, for the liberal patronage heretofore extended, and trusts that a strict attention to business will merit a continuation of former favors.

Don't forget O'ROURK'S, next door to Reed, McGrann, Kelly & Co.'s Banking Establishment, Centre Square. oct 23

I have received at my Agricultural Implement and Seed Warehouse a large stock of the Telegraph Hay, Straw and Corn Fodder Cutters of four sizes, Coleman's Farm Chopping Mill, with Proceu's Improvement, Corn Shellers, Ploughs and Plough Castings, York County Roofing Slate, Clover Seed. &c., &c.

Farmers are invited to give me a call, and examine my stock, as I will sell at the lowest prices.

Farmers are invited to give me a call, and examine my stock, as I will sell at the lowest prices.

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Also, a large stock of HEAVY FRENCH BEAVER and
FINE BROADCLOTHS suitusble for Cloaks, which will be
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prices.

[nov 6 tf 43] NO. 50.

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