THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, SEPT. 14, 1863.

Engagement at Dug Gap.

ONE THOUSAND DESERTERS ARRIVED.

LAFAYETTE OCCUPIED.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 12 .- No details have been

received of Gen. Negley's engagement at Dug Gap. From all we can gather the casualties were light.

Gen. Negley has retired three miles, to the foot of Look out Mountain. Gen. Baird's division was

also engaged at Dug Gap, four miles north of New Enfayette, where the main column of Bragg was at

The Ovation at Knoxville.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.-[Special to the New York Pribune.]-The ovation at Knoxville, on the occu-

pation by the Federal troops, was a pleasing affair. The town was decorated with flags, which, hidden

General Burnside addressed a large meeting the

day after the occupation. The people congratulated themselves on their deliverance from oppression.

The day after Foster's arrival a procession of women, whose husbands were in the Union service, came in

from the country. It was nearly a mile long. A valuable machine-shop and foundries were found in Knoxville, two million pounds of sait, a

arge quantity of wheat, and many thousand hogs.

The prisoners captured at Cumberland Gap were the 2d North Carolina, 1st Virginia, 1st Georgia,

and several companies of artillery. They surren-

dered unconditionally. The Georgia regiment was

800 strong, and was captured once before by General

On the night of the 7th, two companies of our

troops tole through the rebel pickets, and burned a mill that had supplied the rebels with meal, in the

very sight of the rebel camp. Gen. Burnside was to return to Knoxville on the

10th, where he was to remain until the decision of the War Department, in regard to his resignation,

A few small bodies of rebel troops are still in the

State near the Virginia line. The saltpetre mines which the rebels worked are

Burnside at Roanoke Island.....

or years, had been suddenly brought out.

The Press MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1863. We can take no notice of anonymous comm ges, the administration of justice under the

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of the Pacific.

ns. We do not return rejected manuscripts. aications. We do not return rejected manuscripts. AGP Voluntary correspondence solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different military and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for.

The Record of Mr. Justice Woodward. When this campaign opened, we took occasion, in speaking to the people of the nomination of Mr. Justice WOODWARD, to show the nature of his record as a jurist of Pennsylvania, and a leader of the Democratic party. We met a difficulty that was peculiar to his position as a member of the Supreme Court, for he had been a silent man in times of excitement, and instead of, answering the call of the country, and giving brag among themselves of its local superiwith saying nothing, or, il he spoke at all, in a the idea of its surpassing that port, in a his voice to the cause, he contented himself few years. Ten years ago, Guaymas had a terms of scorn and disloyalty. There was population of only three hundred, which has but one speech on record in which anything now increased to nearly four thousand. It in relation to the country appeared, and, as is situated at the mouth of a fine river. It is became public journalists with a principle to the only outlet for the produce and comdefend, we quoted liberally from that speech. merce not of Sonora only but also of Chiand proved to the conclusion of all just men huahua, Arizona, and other adjacent terthat it contained words that no patriot ritories. Let France once obtain Sowould have uttered. We at least supposed, nora, and Guaymas must become a great when it was printed, that the friends of the commercial city. See what France has speaker would have explained or defended done in Algeria, in the way of deit. for the sentiments it contained required velopement and improvement, and judge explanation. Among them, as our readers will remember, were the following ;

"And thus it has ever happened, that the providence of that good Being who has ever watched over us from the beginning, and saved us from external foes, has so ordered our internal relations as to make negro slavery an incalculable blessing to us, and to the people of Great Britain. Do you not see and feel how good it was for us to hand over our laves to our friends at the South ?"

'It seems to me that there must be a time when alayeholders may fall back on their natural rights, and employ in defence of their slave property whatever means of protection they possess or can com-

"It is said, let the South go peaceably. I say let her go peaceably."

Now, here are certain statements, plainly printed. There is no mistaking their meaning. In the first place, we have slavery published as an "incalculable blessing." It is so much of a blessing that the speaker cannot repress a certain feeling of exultation, for he piously makes it a special providence, and ascribes it to "that good Being .who has watched over us from the begin-

ning." Having thus exulted, Mr. Justice WOODWARD proceeds to inform his friends CUYLER, of the Eighth ward, and Mr. at the South that, in defence of slavery, and WILLIAM C. PATTERSON, of the Ninth of "the incalculable blessing" it conveys, they would be justified in going to war; or, ward, have declined nominations for Select Council. These gentlemen were the nomito use his own more stately language, they should "employ, in defence of their slave nees of the Democratic party, and, although property, whatever means of protection they possess or can command." This is in we should probably have opposed their election, preferring Mr. WETHEBILL, and itself very plain; but, as if to make no Mr. GREBLE, we regret very much that doubt on the subject, he tells the South to they have thus seen proper to withgo from the Union, and "go peaceably." | draw themselves from the public suffrage. All of which is explicit enough, and not They are both respectable and worthy men, liable to be misunderstood by any person and in the local government of the city accustomed to reading the English language. | might have been of great service. We are Mr. CHARLES J. BIDDLE, however, is of a | always glad to see good men in nomination, different opinion. As the keeper of Mr. | for we then have an assurance that no mat-Justice WOODWARD'S political conscience | ter what party may triumph, the people will he comes forward and writes an address in | be honestly served. reply to the speech of his candidate. We

little more than one inhabitant to every ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. square mile in the whole province. If the French get possession, they will encourage SKIRMISH AT CULPEPER emigration to Sonora, and we may look to have the population doubled in a few years. With the French, territorial possession The Town Occupied by the Second Corps. means progress, civilization, the making of coads, the improvement of natural advanta-

General Pleasanton reached a position to-day Code 'Napolcon, the erection of schools, the' about three miles beyond Culpeper. After conside spread of education, and the extension of rable skirmishing with the enemy, we captured three guns and about forty prisoners. The 2d Army Corps now occupies Culpeper. Guaymas, for example, is by far the best Rebel Movements.

port on the whole line of the Pacific. It is NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The correspondent of the New York Times with the Army of the Potomas, the only port of entry for Sonora, and would accommodate the greatest navy. It is on writes under date of the 10th instant: It is believed writes under date of the 10th instant: It is believed that one corps of Lee's army, under Longstreet, is moving to Richmond, there to be tranferred, two divisions to the Southwest; and one to Charleston. Hood's division left Fredericksburg on Tuesday last the eastern coast, and is easy of access, by just running up the Gulf of California from the Pacific. It is entirely sheltered from the sca and has two casy entrances. It is for Richmond, and thence to Charleston. This the commercial capital of Sonora, and we seems to indicate that the rebels in Virginia will remain entirely upon the defensive for the coming campaign, which every one counts upon before already know that the French Government ority over San Francisco, and quietly exult

## BOMBARDMENT OF FORT MOULTRIE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.

THE FORT MUCH BATTERED. TWO GUNS DISMOUNTED.

DESPERATE SHELLING OF MORRIS ISLAND BY THE REBELS.

**REBEL PRISONERS REMOVING OBSTRUCTIONS** A BOAT EXPEDITION REPULSED.

what, and how rapidly, can be done with Guaymas. Even now, there is a line of By the Arago, at New York, additional intelli steamers between Guaymas and San Frangence has been received of the progress of the bomcisco, and the traffic that enters Guaymas is bardment of Fort Moultrie by General Gilmore and valued at \$3,000,000 per annum. Here, too. Admiral Dahlgren. The firing had continued all day Tuesday, the 5th, and up to six o'clock on Wednesbetter class of Indians, the well-behaved day, the 9th inst., with great fury, and the injuries to Fort Moultrie were of a character to indicate that the reduction of the fortress would be effected with and industrious Yaqui tribe, are useful as laborers and fishermen. There are several American citizens residing at Guaymas, as comparative case.

The bombardment, which began on Tuesday's traders; many of them are landowners in daylight, was kept up during the day. The destruc-tion of the magazine of Moultrie is represented as and near the town. Of course, the French would respect the rights of these people : terrific. Though the facts are not positively known, French policy, in such cases, is highly conthere is no doubt in the minds of persons who witnessed the explosion, that even if the magazine was ciliatory and protective. We do not think not the main one of the fort, which is by no means clear, the havoc created inside was such as to mathat NAPOLEON has the shadow of a right to own or occupy one acre of Mexican territerially lessen its capacity for resistance. That this tory; but, it seems probable that he will explosion is, in no small degree, owing to the fact that the Monitor Weehawken grounded in front of obtain Songra, and it is certain that if he Moultrie, is stated on the authority of an eye-witdoes, he will so build up and improve Guayness of the entire proceedings. The vessel could mas that it will become the New York. the ove ; she was thus made an excellent target for the rebel cannon balls ; but, on the other hand, the Liverpool, the Marseilles, or the Bordeaux aim of her guns was rendered accurate from the fact of her stationary position, and one of the shells

opping in the interior of the fortress, fortunately WE SEE it announced that Mr. THEODORE struck the magazine. The firing ceased on Tuesday night, except from the rebel batteries. On Wednesday morning the fight was resumed. Two or three of General Gilnore's batteries, which were in range of Fort Moul trie, assisted in the cannonade, but only a part of the nitor fleet renewed the conflict. The Ironsides, which has performed great service throughout steamed towards Moultrie, and was firing rapidly when the Arago left.

The injuries to the walls of the fort were imporfant. Observations were made late in the afternoor of Wednesday, by passengers in the Arago, who were on Morris Island, and it could be seen through the hazy atmosphere that the parapet walls wer broken. Two of the guns had been dismounted This fort, it was fully shown, could bear only a small mount of cannonading compared with Sumpter Its reduction will immediately follow the planting of batteries at Cummings' Point-a work which will n be accomplished. The firing from all the rebel forts and batteries,

which were in range of Morris Island, upon our forces there, and which began on the morning after

city is not, however, expected. A nevel mode of removing obstructions has been adopted by General

Gilmore - namely, the employment of the rebel prisoners in this duty, when it is attempted. It is

justly supposed that the rebels know-quite as well,

if not better, how to handle their own infernal ma-

"The monitors and Ironsides are apparently r

"The enemy have mounted two heavy guns at

papers have been received, containing glorious fore-

odings in regard to the fate of Charleston, the fall

of which they appear to regard as certain. They

expect that Charleston will be either surrendered

or burned to ashes in a few days, and dread the

General GILMORE is creating new batteries at

Fort Gregg, and will be able to send shells without

THE ASSAULT ON FORT SUMPTER.

and Captured.

tain McOauley, the entire force being commanded

The flag of truce states that our captured officer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- A private note receive

is understood that they are generally of a business

Affairs at Richmond.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Special despatches from

been a different result.

character.

ckon, and one hundred marines under Oap-

effect of Greek fire.

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EUROPE. ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

The Question of French Recognition. ST. JOHNS, Sept. 12 -The following is a continue tion of the news received by the steamer City of Manchester : On the 2d inst. she passed the American ship Orans, bound into Liverpool; on the 4th, eighty six miles west of Fisheries, passed the steamer China, bound into Liverpool; on the 6th, in lat. 51° 12', long. 22° 49'. passed a ship-rigged steamer, supposed to be the City of Washington, bound east. The London Morning Herald understands that at a French Cabinet council the expediency of recog-nizing the South was discussed, the majority being a favor of doing so; but the final decision was not arrived at. The Paris Pays denies that the American Govern-

the time of the engagement. It is thought that Bragg feared to lose control of his line of retreat to Rome. He is retreating slowly, nent has delivered any protest to the French Go-vernment in relation to Mexican affairs. The Polish question remained without change. The Corgress of the German princes had closed The result was satisfactory to the Emperor of Aus The Congress of German Princes concluded thei

aittings on the 1st inst. The propositions submitted by the Emperor of Austria were carried, with but ave dissentient votes. The Emperor of Austria exressed his entire satisfaction with the result, and colared his belief that it would prove beneficial to Jermany, de The Polish question remained without change, There were rumors of an alliance between France, Russia, and Prussia, but the Paris Pays denies them.

Russis, and Frussis, but the Paris Pays denics them. Shipping Intelligence. Arrived from New York, August 29.-W. S. Lindsey and Wm. Frothingham, at Havre; Minerva. at Cork. Sept. 1.-Rizabeth Young, at Falmonth; Sc. Louis, in the Civde. Sept. 2.-Rabrera and American, at Liver-jool. Also, Lively, 21 Lisbon; Protector, at Leghorn; Palmyra, at Belax; Paul Gerard, at Havre; Jupiter, at Flushing; Harnah and Bertha at Deal; Belax; Tou-ender, Gold, and Ghanio, at Gueenstown. Sailed for New, York, Sept. 3.-Biondina, from Deal; Finerald Ise, Ffelix, and Hannah, from ditto; New World; from Liverpool.

Railroad Accident. CINDINNATI, Sept. 12 .- An excursion train on the

Western division of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, Tan into a gravel train on Thursday. The engineer was killed, and fifteen passengers woun Public Amusements. ACADEMY OF MUSIC-CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN AND EDWIN BOOTH-MACBETH.-Generally in Shaka-

pearean performances the pleasure of the spectator is solely derived from the dramatist, and in direct esnite of the actor. All that man can do to destroy the beauty of the Shakspearean idea is generally done by the numerous eminent tragedians of the day; that it survives their ingenious and persistent at tacks is not the slightest evidence of its immortality. They are clouds which hide the sun, but cannot enlirely intercept its light. Never yet have we seen a Shakspearean performance—and we remember many that were indescribably wretched—in which the genius of the master mind did not assert itself through all the ignorance of its false interpreters. Through the rant of the actor burns the passion of the words; the sky aspiring thought still mocks the Hps that utter it; of the character he plays the actor

nay be ignorant, an abyss may divide him from the ideality, and meaning of the play, still is its purpose fulfilled, as in divine music sung by a poor voice the melody gives delight through all the pain of the singing. If the tragedy of Shakspeare is, then, felt so deeply even in a false embodiment, what pleasure does it yield when perfectly expressed by such an artist as Charlotte. Cushman? Those who saw her. Lady Macbeth on Saturday evening may answer. Beyond rivalry in this part, Miss Oushman is almost beyond criticism, which, indeed, becomes praise of her genius. It is seldom that the artist raises our appreciation of works which we have read, which he greatest minds have analyzed, and of which an ideal is formed actually too aerial for words to de fine. Yet there are few who will not acknowledge that from Miss Cushman's personation of Lady Mac-beth they gain a knowledge of the character which heir study of Shakspeare, their searching of Coleridge and Hazlitt and Lamb, and all the critics, did not supply. For criticism is cold, but the visible being. she creates is warm and breathing. We do not imagine the triumphant joy which illuminates the face of Lady Machelh when Duncan enters the castle-

we see it. We do not imagine the tone in which she lies to him who announces Duncan's approach. 'Thou art mad to say it"-we hear it. To her the Stness of nature and the results of study have given the power to realize this wondrous dream of truth, so that we feel and know of no deficiency. If there be any one whose ideal of *Lady Macbilk* is finer than this performance we envy him his imagination; he

may, in time cause us to forget that Miss Cushman

of the great news it brought. "They met me in the

him, "The King comes here to-night!" the woman

only to the character, but to the appalling nature of the whole tragedy. How far the fearful mysteries

of the soul transcend the chastly dreams of witch

craft, Lady Macbeth walking in her sleep, wander

ing in a dream of sin, discloses. Miss Oushman's

marvellous tones, and looks, and gestures were more

"Better be with the dead, Whom we, to gain our place, have sent to peace, Than in the tor ure of the mind to lie In restless cestasy"—

all its imperfections. This is announced as the only appearance of Miss

as played it, but she has not yet appeared.

Id be proud that his conception surpasses this

race Cooper availed himself largely. "Lo, the poor ndian " is one of the most frequent notes he strikes and the writers for the stage have used his materials September. The first of these is by far the best. It with great effect. The simple pathos of the story of has two serial stories running through it-Miss "The Wept of the Wish-ton-wish" is especially Braddon's "John Marchmont's Legacy," and" The well calculated for scenic presentment, while the mixture of New England Puritans, Cromwellian Frials of the Tredgolds," by Dutton Oook. There are two papers by Mr. Sala, and a number of other anatics, Indian chiefs, and stolen damsels, gives very readable articles on a variety of subjects. The sufficient character to elevate the spectacle into a Cornhill has only one serial tale-Anthony Trolrams, and the dumbness of Narramatlah adds to lope's "Small House at Allington," and its other the romance of the play, at the same time that it offers a most excellent part for a pantomimist. Senorita Cubas has very judiciousfy selected this role, and most admirably she fills it. Narramallah is not really an Indian; she is an English girl who very good articles are a notice, with translations, of Giovanni Orate, a young Italian poet; "How we Slept at the Ohalet des Chèvres, (illustrated and very amusing, as well as true,) and a semi-didactic has lived all her life in the tribe, and has there be come both a wife and a mother. Under these ciressay, also true, on "Going to the Dogs."

PEREMPTORY SALE OF FRENCH DEY GOODS.cumstances, the imagination naturally clothes her with many of the Indian characteristics, and these We invite the attention of purchasers to the choice desirable assortment of French, [German, Swiss, and Cubas is well adapted physically to represent. Her large, dark eyes, brightsning with intelligence, or softening with affection, well suit the untamed de-British dry goods, embracing about 500 lots of fancy staple articles in silks, cottons, worsteds, wool and linens, to be peremptorily sold by catalogue, on four months' credit, commencing this morning, at ten o'clock, by John B. Myers & Co., auctioneers, lizen of the forest, and her long, lithe limbs have the very suppleness that is required to complete our idea of the stealthiness of the savage tread. Residence in the wild wood has taught Narramattah some No. 232 Market street. of the Indian dignity and propriety; but she has never learned to conceal her loves and her hates.

THOMAS & SONS' SALES .- This morning, Mon-This simplicity was most admirably conceived by Oubas. The grace and childish petulance of her day, at Franklin Iron Works. Trade Sale.-To morrow morning, at 9 o'clock, the movements of aversion; her disgust and contempt at the imposture of the embroidered flowers, that have neither softness to the touch nor sweetness to rade-sale to booksellers will commence at the auction store. Stocks and Real Estate-To-morrow at 12 o'clock. at the Exchange. Peremptory sales, by order of Or-phans' Court, executors, assignees, and others. the smell; her admiration for the jewels, and the rapture with which she instantly adorned her child with the glittering ornaments, had the very truth See advertisements and catalogues. f nature in all its unchanged simplicity.

phane' Court, executors, assigness, and others. See advertisements and catalogues. LOTTERY GAMPLING AT ROME.—A letter of the polycits of the jewclery recently stolen from the Madonna in the Church of St. Augustine, and says that the importance of the loss has been con-siderably exagerated. Oddly enough, however, and in a way peculiarly characteristic of Rome, the theft has been the indirect eause of a large immuny. The lower classes of Romans are pas-sionately, tond of playing in the lottery of ninety numbers. That species of gambling is there elevated into a regular science; "Italian superstition and imgination come in aid to it, and the most fantasti-ead few science, "Italian superstition and imgination come in aid to it, and the most fantasti-ead evices are resorted to for the puipose of ascer-tands of all Roman lottery gamblers, which profess to be the results of many years' study, and which give strange rules and cabalistic formulas for the choice of numbers suff to win. Certain numbers, and the book further contains a vocabu-lary of a vast number of the words in commonent is appears, was the robbery of the Madonna known in Bome than every lottery-player turned to his or her book. There they found "Madonna, No. 60". Robbers, No. 66." "Lewels, No. 502." Forthwith they staked their money on these num-vin Bome than every lottery-player turned to his or her book. There they found "Madonna known in Bome than every lottery-player turned to his or her book. There they found "Madonna known in Bome than every lottery-player turned to his or her book. There they found the adminest eaus won and the Madonnas. The Romans won and the Madonnas. The Romans won and the baddified of St Augustine became the most popular of all the Madonnas. The Romans won fail the baid off St Augustine became the most popular of all the Madonnas. The Romans won fail the baid off a right which it reserves, and decrease that the tickets The excellence of the posturist was especially shown in the grace and dexterity with which she laid her car to the ground in listening for the ap-proaching footsteps, forming a picture not easily forgotten; and the skill of the actress was as well ex-bibited in the tasteful management of her drapery; the number skin became as effective in her hands as we have seen the shawl in the management of a French artiste. But it is not as a mere posturiat hat Cubas excels. She made face, and eye, and hand portray fear, and love, and passion, with all the signs of growing intelligence, as well as the gradually-changing phases of a darkening intellect. These were not rendered in the old-established, precribed gestures, but with the liveliness of a genuine ppreciation, and the accuracy and finish of a true "The French Spy" gave Cubas the opportunity of

various characterizations, as a French lady, a young soldier, and an Arab boy, all were well compre-hended and expressed. She exhibited really comic ower in the laughter-loving, dashing, gallant boy; and great sgillty, skill in fencing, some beautiful dancing, and exquisite statuesque posturings, as the Arab. Indeed, the grace and activity of her orm were, perhaps, most fully shown in this part. Cubas was repeatedly greeted with enthusiastic applause during the performance, and was called be-fore the curtain at the close of nearly every act. To hight the Wizard Skiff, one of Celeste's most popular dramas, will be presented.

THE NEW ARCH-STREET THEATRE.\_Mrs. John Drew's Arch-street Theatre was opened on Satur-day night. So much has already been said about this new abode of the drama that a detail of the minutize of the establishment cannot be expected here. The play chosen for the introduction of the old (and new) stock company was? Sheri-dan's comedy of "The Rivals." The old English comedies are probably the best methods for introlucing new actors to an old theatre-going public The variety of characters, the intrinsic excellence of each, and the mere respectability usually dispovered in the delineations of all, warrant to a stage manager a fair prospect of success. But we are sorry to see a first-class, play produced at an establishment which has reason to pretend to be first east, in so unsatisfactory and futile a expenses. A LAWYRE'S CAVEAT.-William H. Harding, a lawyer of Lee, Massachusetta, had the misfortune, s'few days since, of having his marriage published in the Berkshire Eagle. To this he, lawyer-like, takes exceptions. In a caveat to the deditor he says: "The report of my marriage, which I find in your issue of the 27th inst., is not quite correct: First, On the 20th of July, 1863, I kept close company with my law books; Second, I was never in Lebaaon Springs in my life; Third, I never, to my know-ledge, saw or heard of the Rev. E. T. Hunt; Fourth, The young lady mentioned as the bride is the wife of my brother; and, Fifth; I never was married at all; I never came within gunshot of marriage; I never wanted to get married; and finally. I never expect to get married. With the above exceptions your item is all correct." manner as that in which "The Rivals" was produced on Saturday evening. Usre has been be-stowed upon the inside and outside of the New Arch-street Theatre, and the very experienced lessee has taken a corresponding share of interest in the work ; but either care has not been bestowed upon the selection of the stock company, or the embarresment of a first appearance must have been completely overwhelming, or some other equally good reason must be assignable for the mode in which "The Rivale" was portrayed. The actors were almost all of them perfect in their parts; and dressed, as a rule, with unexceptionable taste. The only characterizations, however, which deserve mention are those of Mrs. Malaprop (Miss Mary Carr),

ENGLISH MAGAZINES .- From Mr. Kromer, 403 at 68%. Schuylkill Navigation preferred sold at 24. Le-Sheatnut street, newspaper and periodical vendor. high at 58. Philadelphia Bank at 12214. nger at 45, an advance, we have Temple Bar, and the Cornhill Magazine for

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Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, Sept. 12.

 
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 (Beported by 8. B. SLATMATE. Philadelphia Exchange.)

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Philadelphia Markets.

EEPTEMBER 12-Evenin

Philadelphia Markets. FEFTEMER 12-Evening. The demand for Flour is moderate, both as shipment and home nee, and the market is dull. So is comprise about 1,600-bbls, at \$5 25@5.75 for old slock extra family. including 200 bbls frees ground do at \$6.25, and 100 bbls middlings at \$3.62½ B bbl. The retailers and bakars are buying at from \$4.50@5 for superfine, \$4.75@5.25 for fancy blands, according to quality. Rye Flour is selt-ing in a small way at \$5 B bbl. Con Meal is scarce : Pennsylvania is held at \$4, and Brandywine at \$4.32 B bbl.

<sup>37</sup> bbl. -GRAIN. -There is a limited demand for Wheat, and prices are without change. About 8,000 bushels have been disposed of at \$1,2001.30 for common to prime new red: \$1,3001.39 for old do: \$1.35 for hundre, aad\$1,455 1,33 hund for \$2005. for old and \$20000 % hus for new form install, soft state clower. About 1,60 hus vallage

Ready communication is had with General Rose TADE All of General Burnside's troops have marched over two hundred and fifty and some portion three hundred miles, averaging twenty miles per day over he most difficult roads. But one casualty of and of sickness there is so little that the surgeon in charge of the hospital at Knoxville has asked to t lieved for want of work. NORTH CAROLINA. An Outbreak at Raleigh FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 12.—The flag-of-truce boat arrived at Oity Point this evening, with late

flice, type, and presses of the Raleigh (North Carolina) Standard, edited by William Holden, were destroyed by a party of Georgia soldiers. In turn for this outrage, the citizens and friends of the Standard estroyed the office of the State Journal.

f destruction was nearly completed, and begged the awd to desist. He rebuked them for the act by lling them that no such example had been set in Lincoln's dominions.

was made.

w within our lines.

Ridge.

Southern papers. The Richmond Enquirer of the 11th says; "The

"Governor Vance reached the snot after the work

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 11.—Major General Foster and staff arrived here last evening from Newborn, N. C., in the steamer Convoy, Captain Boeh-ner. The steamer Convoy is from Morris Island,

but brings no additional news. The steamship S. R. Spaulding also arrived from

to avoid the scenes of the Tullahoma retreat, and to prevent straggling. Nevertheless, large numbers of leserters come in daily. Three hundred of the 19th Tennessee came in in a body. At least one thouand deserters have arrived here since the evacua tion, and a large number is said to be on Missionary Gen. Crittenden is said to have occupied Lafayet o-day, and the army is again concentrated. Assistant Secretary Dana has arrived. EAST TENNESSEE.

should have preferred to have heard from that candidate himself, but silence is his we shall print his communication. How been continuous and severe. It is evidently the inpart. So instead of explaining, or repeating often must we say to our friends that an these obnoxious phrases, Mr. BIDDLE, wri- anonymous communication can never appear of Morris Island nearest Charleston, Moultrie, and ting under the immediate inspiration of his unless the editor is made acquainted with the other rebel fortifications, for the object, as will chief, frankly defends them, and speaks of | the name of the writer. the speech being "appropriate to the occa-

sion and the purpose of its delivery." The "occasion," be it remembered, was a meeting to pacify the South by assuring the Southern people that they would not be harmed. The "purpose" it is difficult to explain in any other theory than a desire to inflame and encourage the rebels in the se- to the most convincing arguments that the Democeding States. Having done this, however, Mr. BIDDLE proceeds to make this charge directly against THE PRESS, for THE PRESS was the newspaper that first people 1 made the charge :-- " Passages and sentences, garbled, distorted, and mutilated, are daily offered to the public, to countenance the imputation of opinions to Judge WOODwARD which were never entertained by him, nor by the Democracy of Pennsylvania, of whom he is now the candidate." Now, this in itself is as plain as Mr. Justice WOODWARD's speech, and may be answered as easily. We deny that any phrase or opinion of that gentleman has been distorted by this newspaper ; for the phrases we have on the 1st instant, and now holds that place. Westquoted were written, spoken, and printed by him. If Mr. BIDDLE will show us in what way, we shall make the correction. We do not accept his challenge to publish it, as it has been printed in this newspaper. and our space is too valuable to justify a republication, merely to gratify a spirit of empty | fess to know little or nothing of LEE and the dispovaunting. Nor do we see any good to be done. The issue is a mere question of fact. Mr. Justice WOODWARD either wrote these words or did not write them, and the only evidence we desire is a simple affirmation or denial. Mr. BIDDLE evades this by a general charge of fraud against what he is pleased to call "partisan writers." He may rail in this way as long as he pleases, but the seal still remains upon the bond. Mr. Justice WoodwARD is now before the people as a worshipper of slavery-an advocate of a slaveholding war, and the friend of a dissolution of the Union. And Mr. BIDDLE might as well admit the fact and end the controversy, for the people will pass upon it in October.

Sonora. The principle of European progress is the accumulation of property. As the old proverb says, "much will have more." This has been constantly exemplified by the English practice of "annexation," and by the French, since the time of the first NAPO-LEON. All the wars of the Empire were wars for conquest,-wars for the extension of French territory. France is very fond of glory, but also has a great relish for poszession. In 1814, when NAPOLEON I. was in difficulties, the opposing Powers offered him peace, with indisputed possession of the crown, provided he would be content with France, the same in its limits as before the Revolution, and NAPOLEON declined; he felt that his prestige would be more destroyed by giving up his conquests than by. being beaten in half a dozen great battles. Even the BOURBONS felt that they must do something. Therefore CHARLES X. planned the invasion of Algeria, which became a French province under Louis Philippe. NAPOLEON III. has done something in this line. As payment for what he did in the Italian war of 1859, he contrived to take Savoy and Nice from Italy, and annex them to France. He made a successful raid into Cochin China, where he has obtained enough of territory to provide for a new colony. Last of all, he is generally believed to have gone to Mexico, chiefly for the pur- orders. pose of making the province of Sonora a

French colony. Sonora is more than half the extent of the whole of France, is advantageously situated Naval Academy are revoked, and he is ordered to the Pacific and is the richest mine. the South Atlantic Blockading Squadron. close to the Pacific, and is the richest mineral country in the world. At present, all great nations are on the qui vive after mine-ral wealth Russia has productive mines, especially in the Ural Mountaine. A netria

arren one.

Notwithstanding the diversion of the fire of Fort KENNETT SQUARE, Chester co., Sept. 10, 1863. From an Occasional Correspondent.] The capacious hall of this place was well packed, last evening, with the citizens of this town and the neighborhood, to hear a political speech from Dr. tions to the point of land on which they so long withstood the attack of our forces. Our forces do Sumner Stebbins. Many Democrats of the Woodnot occupy in force the captured rebel fortifications ward school were present. The whole audience Besides the filth which exists, the rebels made cerlistened with profound attention, for over two hours, tain arrangements for the destruction of our men when they should enter the works; and these matthat our only safety is in electing Andrew G. Curtia. ters must of course be attended to previous to oc The meeting adjourned with three times three for Ourtin and the Union. The ball is in motion. The supation. It is represented, however, that the rebel works will be of little use to Gen. Gilmore in his future one ereabouts are greatly in earnest. W. W.

WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to The Press.

The Capture of Fort Smith-Western Arkansas and the Indian Country in our Possession. WASHINGTON, Sentember 13 .- The following was

received at headquarters to day : ST. LOUIS, September 12, 1863. To Major General Halleck, General-in-Chief: Colonel Cloud routed the enemy near Fort Smith.

ern Arkansas and the Indian country are now in our

Army of the Potomac. Information from the Army of the Potomac shows that we still guard the fords between Falnouth and Rappahannock station. The enemy's pickets continue to front ours in these localities not fire a gun. and occasionally converse with them, but they pro eiving ammunition. sition of his forces. A note from the Upper Poto mac states that the guerilla WHITE was rec rear Purcellsville, Loudon county, Va., and MOSE BY's force south of the mountain, near the river. Citizens frequently cross from Loudon valley to Poolsville, and other places in Maryland.

General Burnside's Resignation. The President has received the resignation of General BURNSIDE, but refuses to accept it, and requests him to remain in command in East Tennesses which he has liberated from the rebel control. Capture of John C. Underwood by Gue-

rillas. Judge JOHN C. UNDERWOOD, of West Virginia, was captured on Saturday by a party of rebel guerillas, near his former residence, at Occoquan. He is to be sent to Richmond.

Capture of Blockade Runners. The Navy Department has received information of the capture on the 22d ult., in lat. 26 50, long. 96 30, by the steamer Cayuga, of the schooner Wave, which had run the blockade at San Louis Pass, near

difficulty into the heart of the city. Galveston. She had the Swiss Confederation flag flying, and is owned by J. C. KUHN, consul of Switzerland at Galveston. Her cargo consisted of eighty bales of cotton. The Cayuga also captured The Repulse-Eighty Killed, Wounded, the schooner J. T. Davis, off the Rio Grande, having run out of the same port. She had no colors, pa-NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-A letter from Morris Is per, or log book. Her cargo consisted of nine and, dated the 9th, to the Herald, gives an account ven hales of cotton. Both vessels were sent to of the recent boat expedition against Fort Sumpter New Orleans for adjudication. The flotilla consisted of between twenty-five and thirty boats, manned by over one hundred sailors under Lieutenant Commanding Williams, of the Commissions for Telegraphers.

In filling up the Signal Corps of the army now organizing under the law passed at the last session of Congress, it is desired to commission as lieu by Commander Stevens, of the Patapsco. The boats were towed to within a short distance of the fort, tenants one or two expert telegraphers for each army corps. These officers will have the charge of he working of the light field telegraph lines which are under the control of the Signal Corps, and which, in hattle or at sieges, are run out and worked on the field, or in the trenches, under fire.

The service is important, and gives to energetic them. The slope was so sharp that they were unable and able officers every chance for distinction by galto reach the parapet. A signal was given from the fort, and in an instant all the rebel batteries opened antry or merit. & The examination for these commissions will differ on the fort, and shelled it terribly. The three boats were smashed, and all who landed were killed or omewhat from the examination of other candidates or admission to the corps, and will give the appli

ant full credit for the knowledge of this especial tally wounded and captured. Among others captured were Commander Williams, Lieut. Remy, Lieut. branch-telegraphing. They must be good English scholars, however, and the higher the order of their ducation the better. and Ensign Porter. Between forty and fifty of th Any one may apply for these commissions. The sailors and marines were killed and wounded, and appointments will be according to merit only. The Examining Board is now in session in this the entire list of casualties will number about eighty

The remainder of the command retired safely. city. Applications to appear before it or to enter the Signal Corps should be addressed to the Signal and men are in Sumpter, and are well treated. Officer of the Army or to the Secretary of War. The Navy. here to day, from off Charleston, states that about

Captain TOWN RODGERS has been detached a three hundred and fifty men composed the rec sick from the command of the Oanonicus, and waits Commander E. G. PARROTT has been detached

from the command of the Augusta, and ordered to ommand the Canonicus. Lieutenant A. T. MACKENZIE's orders to the Acting Master J. W. SMITH, commanding the United States steamer Bermuda, reports the cap-

IF "A Subscriber" will send us his name the evacuation by Beauregard's troops, has since The steamer New York, Captain Chisholm, left at tention to prevent our troops from occupying the o'clock this morning, for City Point, in charge of forts, or from constructing any batteries on the end Flag Officer Major Mulford. he seen, of rendering General Gilmore's success a

THE WAR IN ARKANSAS. MEMPHIS, September 9.-Official advices from Ge-

Moultrie by the Ironsides and one of the monitors, the guns of that fort were still operating on Morris eral Steele to September 2d had reached Brownszille. Island, and the rebels refuse to intermit their atten-Frequent skirmishes occur with our cavalry, who

day of success, and I have learned by the perfectest re watching the enemy. report they have more in them than mortal know-ledge. When I burned in desire to question them Deserters and refugees, with reports of suffering ection towards the rebel cause, come into further, they made themselves air, into which they the lines daily. The weather is extremely hot. vaniahed." These words expanded in her utterance and attitude; her tones and looks interpreted the Reports of the guerillas firing on the steamers below are frequent, but no damage of any consequence wonder that such things as witches should be. How as been reported. strange that they should make themselves air; what

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI. confirmation of their more than mortal knowledge hat Macbeth should become Thane of Cawdor, an they had promised, and by what devilish logic it followed that he musl be King, as they had hailed rations. He can use the ground, which he is already

From Vicksburg-The Washita River Ex-pedition. CAIRO, Sept. 11.-The Memphis Bulletin of the 9th doing, in spite of the fire on his position ; and when the new batteries now in progress are completed, scarcely a position in the harbor but will be comannounces the arrival of the steamer Groesbeck. manded by his guns, while Charleston will be within rom Vicksburg easy shelling distance. The immediate fall of the

might well declare; "Thou'rt mad to say it." In this scene the murder is in her mind committed, yet before she can even think of the means, the vio The Washits River Expedition, consisting of the tim comes voluntarily into her power. She would greater part of General Logan's brigade, a regiment of cavalry, and a battery of artillery, had returned have thought herself mad to have hoped it. Until the mulder is done, Lady Macbeth never falrom that portion of Louisiana lying adjacent to the ters in her resolution : afterwards she is killed by Washita river. No organized force of the enemy her conscience-double proof of sup being found, a detour was made to the northwest, in the direction of the village of Eldorado, Arkansas. guilty husband. The closing scene of act 1, in which she forces Macbeth to crime, is the subtlest appea A large number of rebel soldiers came voluntariand argument in Shakespeare. Miss Cushman ex-presses it perfectly. We decidedly prefer the Sidy into our lines and surrendered. About twentyfive of them are passengers on the steamer Groes dons point-"We fail !"-to Miss Cushman's use of eck. They report matters in the department as locking quite gloomy. The old conscription laws

these words as a question of surprise. We under-stand that Lady Macbelh is here using every means to convince Macbelh that they cannot fail, and that has called on the old men to rally to his assistance, Miss Cushman's emphasis is plausible. But there promising them that their services will not be need is a grandeur in the steady look at ruin. To de ore than sixty days, as by that time the fate clare, "If we fail, we fail," is to sum up everything in a word. After the murder, in that great dialogue of fear, Shakspeare has exhausted terror. Of Miss Cush

by the guerillas, to prevent her being raised. man we shall not repeat superfluous praise. Here, as everywhere, she was true to the character : no

The Occupation of Bristol. . . WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Information fias been eceived here that our troops are holding Bristol. a village in Sullivan county, at the extreme northeastern corner of Tennessee.

[Bristol is the point of junction of the Virginia terrible than the dances of witches. The inferna agony of which they hinted, and of which her still and Tennessee Railway, extending from Bristol to convulsions told, when the miserable Macbeth de-Lynchburg, and the East Tennessee and Virginia Railway, running from Bristol to Knoxville. It is clares : two hundred and four miles from Lynchburg, fifteen from Abingdon, one hundred and thirty from Knoxville, and two hundred and forty from Chattanooga It is a most important position, commanding East even Shakspeare's words do not fully utter. Her Tennessee, West Virginia, and the mountainous as in many other dreadful moments, he seems to have said to the actor, "Finish what I have begun." Precisely because Shakspeare is the greatest of draparts of North Carolina.-EDS.] RAILWAY COMMUNICATION WITH KNOX VILLE-EMPLOYMENT OF CONTRABANDS matists, his tragedies depend upon the aid of the CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.—The Commercial says the work of the military railroad from Nicholasville, actor more than those of any other author.

We have never seen Mr. Booth play Macbeth so well, and though all the soliloquies and some of the Ky., to Knoxville, Tenn., has commenced, and will be pushed forward withgreat rapidity. A thousand scenes were not well rendered, the performance had many moments of inspiration. Mr. Booth was espemen to the mile will soon be employed. Negro la borers have been impressed along the line of the ially fine when the ghost of Banquo for the secon road, every third slave being taken. They will be time arises, and in the words "Hence, horrible clothed and paid. Unemployed blacks who have come into the Federal lines in the Southern States hadow! unreal mockery, hence !" The cowardice and. the courage of Macbeth were beautifully shown in the are being forwarded here to labor on the road. They utterance of these adjuration-he covered his eyes with his arms, and forced himself upon the vision, will be paid one-third wages, the balance being r served to aid in providing them with a home in a foreign country when the war is over. The city of Louisville has subscribed \$600,000 to the Lebanon Branch Railroad, and throughout the State the hear tiest co-operation will be given to this enterprise.

whence they advanced. Three boats, under Com-mander Williams, Lieutenant Roney, and Ensign Porter, landed, and the parties attempted to run un SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 .- The steamship Orithe ruins to the parapet. They were fired upon by musketry, and hand grenades were thrown down upon zaba sailed for Panama to day, with \$380,000 in trea sure for England, and \$263,000 for New York. The work on the San Francisco harbor defen was commenced vesterday by a large body of labor ers, promising the speedy completion of very form dable fortifications.

Nearly-complete returns make the majority fo captured. Lieut. Bradford, of the marines was mor. the Union State ticket below twenty thousand. Thirty three Democrats were elected to the State

ton, Lieut. Brower, Lieut Bunce, Dr. Wheeler Five Democratic Assemblymen were elected.

the feeble voice of the orchestra. The singers espe-LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 12.—The steamer Shreve-port arrived here from the Upper Missouri last cially, we are sorry to say, played hob with Mathew Locke's fine music. The Sanitary Commission must night. She left General Sibley's command on Au-gust 24th. He was then marching to a point eighty have received much money from the benefit, and in simple gratitude should establish a branch for the anitary good of the stage. These things, however, miles above, where about six thousand Sioux were encamped, with the intention of capturing or de did not interfere importantly with the gre

pedition to Sumpter, and that only a portion of the The Indians were very hostile all the way down to Fort Pierre, near the mouth of Yellow Stone The crew of the Shreveport had a three hours light with the Indians, in which three of the former and

Jushman. If her great success should not change forty of the latter were killed. her determination, the general wish of the public Nearly every place where the boat attempted to ight induce her to bid it farewell with less brevity. Is it possible that we shall see her no more as Ros wood they found the Indians prepared to attack lind or Queen Catharine? Let us have another Sani-

WALNUT-STREET THEATRE.-At this establish

reality. For ourselves, we know of no artist who (Miss Lizzie Price), Sir A lute (Mr. W. H. Griffiths), and Captain Absolute (Mr. omes closer to Shakspeare than does Miss Cushman Barton Hill). in this great character. Siddons might have been "The Rivals," which holds a very respectable po tifty times greater, but she is dead; another artist

sition in Dibdin's, London, and was first produced something more than three quarters of a century ago, always meets with a pleased attention on the It is easy to expose faults, difficult to give an idea part of an intelligent audience. The merits of the of subtle and rare beauty, and, therefore, hard to play itself win this indubitable applause, but are say how exquisitely, in the reading of Macbeth's letvery considerably enhanced by the merits of th ter, which would alone have shown her a great artist, Miss Cushman unfolded the wonder and fear

actor. On Saturday evening there was no opportunity for such display. The author was apparent FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS SEE FOURTH FAGE. but the actor was not. We are aware of the em barrassments attendant upon the opening of a new The Thermomet

place of amusement. We are also sware of the fact that the parties who undertake to do so should also undertake the proper methods of propitiating the public from whom it would realize a living. NE......S E...W by S WSW..W by N....WSW Of the new stock company at the new Arch-stree Theatre, we can have but little to say, because there s very little that is good of them to be said. Mr. W. H. Grffiths, as Sir Anthony Absolute, was at times

WIND. WIND. WIND. amusing. When so many have played the part in-finitely better, it would be needless and unkind to further criticize the characterization. The portrai-ture of Mrs. Malaprop, presented by Miss Mary Carr, was on a par with that of Sir Anthony. She DEPARTURE OF CONSCRIPTS .-- On Fri-DEPARTURE OF CONSCRIPTS.—On Fri-day and Saturday last the conscripts who have been collecting for some time at Camp Cadwalader, the rendezvous for drafted men, at the terminus of the Ridge-avenue Railroad, near Islington lane, have bad quite an exciting and busy time among them-selves. These men were collected from the city and adjoining districts, and it. was expected that they would remain in the city, doing guard and patrol duty, until the winter should be over, before being sent to their desined regiments. While in camp they were granted all the privileges of the regular volunteer coldies, having comfortable teors, and being allowed passes on all proper occations. In this respect they were treated widely different from the substitutes, who were kept under close guard until the time came for forwarding them to the army. On Fridag evening, while the troops were in line, upon dress parade, the following order was read, by Lieut. Charles H. Hand, adjutant of the light Pean-spivania Volunteers, and adjutant of the gamp: HEADQUARTEES RENDEZVORS FOR DRAFTED She has a weak and oldish voice, and is by no means an improvement, in the old woman line, upon Miss Wells, the former attachée in that line at the old Arch. Miss Lizzie Price was the Julia Melville. She was dressed with much taste, and looked very pretty. The part is not a brilliant one, but she met irements to their full extent. Mr. Barton Hill was Captain Absolute. He acted the devil-may sare young fellow to excellent advantage, and had the honor of scknowledging a very munificent reception. To one of the audience it would be a superfluous emark that Mr. Stuart Robson as Bob Acres was les than nothing, and that Mr. Frank Aiken as Faulkland was equally so. Miss Isabella Freeman was the Lydia Languish of the evening. We do not know

HEADQUARTERS RENDEZVOUS FOR DRAFTED MEN, PHILAD'A, Pa., Sept. 11, 1863. whether she is the Miss Freeman who, as a star, SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 34. SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 34. I. In accordance with orders received from the War Department, the dräfted men placed on duty with the permanent party at this rendezvous are assigned to duty with the 118th Regiment Pennsyl-vania Volunieers. The good conduct of these men whilston duty here assures the general commanding that they will prove in the field that his confidence in them has not been misplaced. They are assigned to a regiment originally raised by the Corn Ex-change of this city, and will soon be commanding, whilst regreting the separation, congratulates them on their assignment to a regiment which, by its achievements in the field, has gained a reputation which will place all its members high among the pa-triots of Pennsylvania, who have stood in the front rank for the salvation of their country in its hour of need. By order of Brigadier General HATCH, achieved a not altogether unequivocal success in Philadelphia some two or three years ago. She is good looking and graceful, but we can by no means congratulate her on her improvement in histrionic art. She made nothing of Lydia at all, except the Lanquish, and even her attitudes and facial expres ions were not truthful interpretations of the text. Every member of the company was well received, and in the afterpiece of "Betsy Baker," Miss Jose-phine Henry commenced her part better than we should have thought she could. At the close of the comedy Mrs. John Drew had, according to the bills, "the honor of addressing the audience." The audience was numerous, but by no means crowded. Attractions elsewhere probably operated unfavorably,

and left plenty of standing room, where no standing-room was anticipated. The 'lessee was led on By order of Brigadier General HATCH, (SAAC MOSES, Major, A. A. G., and Chief of Sta Official:] Оназ. Н. HAND, by Mr. Barton Hill, and enjoyed an enthusiastic re-[Official:] CHAS. H. DARD First Lieutenant and Adjutant of Camp. ception. She was dressed with exceeding plainness and made a polite and pleasant speech. She referred to the past of the Old Arch, and to the future of the New, and enumerated among the forthcoming stars, Miss Caroline Richings, the Wallack and Daven-port combination, Mrs. Boucicault, Mrs. D. P. Sowers, Mr. Frank Drew, and, at intervals, her self. The very graceful method with which Mrs. Drew presented this address, and the continuous applause of her audience, must have been mutually

ISAAC MOSES, Mayor, A. A. G., and Unief of Stall. [Official:] Oras, H. HAND, First Lieutenant and Adjutant of Camp. After the reading of this order the companies were indicated isgek to their researchive currents, where oute an animated conversation took place between them in regard to the matter, but feeling that they have been legally and fairly called into the service of the United States, and that all orders from the pro-per authority must be obeyed, they murmured not, but soon had their knapseaks packed and stood in line again to answer to the call of their names, after which they were dismissed for a short time in order to obtain their rations for the journey which they were about to undertake. This over, they marched to the colonel's tent, who appeared and made the following remarks to them : SOLDERS! for such I can of right call you, the time has come when you are to be called into ser-vice, and to go to the field to fill up the depleted ranks of the glorious Penneyivanis regiments, [cheers.] so many of whose members are now sleep-ing their last sleep under the sod of Virginis, or, maimed and crippied, are at their homes, debarred from joining in the glorious strife. [Cheers.] You are specially destined, as the 'order read on dress parade informed you, for the 118th Penneylvania Regiment, better known as the Corn Exchange Regiment, where is hall acon join you. [Oneers.] You have behaved admirably while here, of which there can be no better soprecision than the con-gratulatory order of your general. For my own part, I am entirely content with you. And when this war is over, and the last rebel shall be subdued or exterminated, you can return to your homes and prouly say that you were a soldier of Penneylva-nia, in the army of the United States. [Cheers.] No one can point the finger of soorn at the conseript them, for he will have proved his valor on the battle-field. If any of you fall, and such may be the case, his memory will be forever green in the hearste of his friends. [Cheers.] I now bid y agreeable. The play was well put upon the stage. Some of the scenery looked new, and most of it was sufficiently well painted. The house is beautiful. The parquet and circle are so symmetrically modelled that all parts of the house can be seen from every part. The lighted chandellers produce a brilliant effect. If they had been lighted earlier in the evening the arrangement would have been much more ceptable. We are confident that the New Arch will very greatly surpass the old, and we are equally certain that the enterprise of the manageress will effect a continuous success. If the stock company, however, is to be at all relied upon, it mustat least be modified. A new theatre is not in itself enough to insure a successful season, and the pre-sent star system has repeatedly proved the least successful to the management. Since every one is presumed to understand best his own line of busi-ness, it is to be hoped that both the theatre and the public will be mutually conciliatory.

CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE .- "The Duke's Motto," was played with very great success last week, and certainly deserves it. It is well-produced, admirably acted, and interesting. It will be played till further notice, and may run through the season. Mr. Wheatley, as Lagardere, is really a wonderful performance.

BLITZ .- After a pleasant vacation, in which his good magician has made his magic, which is half in his good nature, sll the keener and merrier, e begins to night his regular season of legerdemain pportunity. at the Assembly Buildings. The Signor has always been an indispensable favorite, and his entertainnent is an established institution. From the good fairies that are dreamt of by the child or has learned a trick or two to make them laugh till they almost cry. There is nobody like Sign Bliz, just as there is no place like home, and no Pennsylvania Hospital. Ohristmas without Kriss Kringle. It is no wonder that he has so many friends, but it is a great wonde how the benevolent Blitz manages to do that trick with the har and the eggs, and makes soldiers out of canary birds.

scription agent reports the sale of \$267,050 five-twenties, on Saturday. Deliveries of bonds are be-ing made to August 18th., The Treasury Depart-ment has completed arrangements for more prompt deliveries of the bonds, and in a few days all cause of complaint on this score will be removed. - Mr. Hackett appeared for the first time in Cleveland, at the Academy of Music, 7th inst., as Falstoff, in "Henry IV."

- Charlotte Thompson is at Louisville. - Edwin Forrest will continue his personation of Hamlet, at Niblo's, this week.

HEALTHFULNESS OF THE LAKE SUPERIOR RE-GION.—A newspaper correspondent, writing from the Lake Superior country, remarks: "The healthy influence of this northern region passes all beliet. Here may be found hundreds whose lives were de-spaired of, while living East and South, who now enjoy vigorous health. To my surprise, I find a large number of colored persons resident here who are said to stand the climate as well as their white neighbors." HEATTHETTNESS OF THE LAKE SUPERIOR REorn is dull and rather lower. About 1,500 bus yait rold at S4c, and 3,000 bus mixed Western at 81/2(@322/se F bur. Oats are scarce and in demand with sales of new at 56@57c measure, and 65c, weight. BARK, -Quercitron is without change; 20 hhds 1st No. 1 cold at #30 \$ ton. COTTON.-The market is firm, but quiet. In the ab-sence of sales, we quote Middlings at 70@71c \$ th, cash. GHO(ENELS.-Coffee continues very scarce, but firm; small sales of Rto are reported at 27@236 \$ th. Sugars and Molasses are firmly beld at full rates. LEAD.-A sale of 2,000 Figs Galena was made at 7A c \$ .

THE CITY.

LEAD. -A sale of 2,000 first Galena was made at (ACF b, which is an advace. PROVISIONS. -The market is firm, but quiet: small sales of Bacon Hams are making at 13@13%c B h for fancy. Lard is firm at 10%@10%c B h for barrels and tierces. Small lote of Mess Pork are reported at 10%@ 10% c B h for barrels and tierces. WHISKY is dul; small sales of Pennsylvania and Ohio bbls are making at 52@53c, and Drudge at 61c W rellow.

The following are the receipts of Flour, and Grain at is port to-day: . 1,600 bbls. .12,>75 bus. . 4,100 bus. . 7,400 bus.

CITY ITEMS.

REED BIRDS AND CHICKEN SALAD.-Mr. J. W. Price, proprietor of the popular dining saloon, Fourth and Chestnut streets, is now entertaining his guests, as usual, with all the choicest viands of the season. We observe that within the last few days he has added to his bill of fare Reed Birds' (served up in delicious style) and Chicken Salad. Since making the last extension and improvement in his Saloon, he has added largely to his force of waiters (who, by the way, are remarkably intelligent and polite), and has evidently determined to distance all competitors in catering to the gustatory wants of gentlemen who dine down town. Price's ent is visited daily by our very first citizens, and all who try his tables once are made perarent patrons.

FINE STOCK OF WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE .- We take pleasure in calling the attention of merchants now in tha city making their fall purchases to the extensive and admirably-assorted stock of Messrs. White & Pechin, No. 423 Market street, wholesale dealers in Wooden and Willow Ware, brooms, cedar ware, oil cloths, looking glasses, fancy baskets, cordage, and goods generally deno-minated under this head. Messrs. W. & P. are both merchants of many years' experience, and favorably known to the business community, and their facili-ties for doing business are such as enable them to mpete with any other house in the trade in this city or elsewhere. They are also the sole agents for the sale of the justly-celebrated "Haley, Morse, & Boyden's Patent Self Adjusting Olothes Wringer," an article which should, and before long doubtles will, be introduced in every well-regulated house-

INTERESTING TO THE LADIES .- Now that the season is at hand for the ladies to think about ef of Staff supplying themselves with new head-gear, we would take the liberty of inviting the attention Trade to the superb stock of millinery articles offered by Merris, Kennedy & Brother, at their well nown French Flower and Feather Emporium, No. 729 Chestnut street, below Eighth. The fall importations of this firm are more extensive and tasteful than any similar stock that we have ever examined, nd we are not surprised, therefore, to find their large warerooms already thronged with buyers from Il parts of the city and country.

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EFFECT OF THE GOOD NEWS .--- The flood f good news which has been pouring in upon us for everal weeks past is having a most enlivening effect upon trade. Mr. Wm. W. Alter, the well-known coal merchant of this city, Ninth street, bove Poplar, has sold a larger amount of coal since he 1st instant than has been sold before by any one concern in the same period, though this is probably quite as much attributable to the fact that he sells a better article for the money than any of his competitors, as to the fact that our armies are whipping the rebels.

SUPERIOR QUALITY OF SMOKED MEATS. -The successors to the late C. H. Mattson, Arch and Tenth streets, dealers in fine family groceries, have now in store a fresh supply of elegant Jerseyured Hams, large sized Tongues, and the finest quality of Dried Beef, to which we invite the attention f our reapers.

MESSRS, CHARLES OAKFORD & SONS. under the Continental Hotel, are now selling their entire stock of elegant Summer Goods for Children and youth at and below cost of importation.

tination: Three cheers were given for Ool. Gwyn. After the exitement attending this, they received the orders to "aling knapaacks," and the whole de-tachment, accompanied by a small guard, proceeded to the dépót, where they took the cars for Washing-ton, thence to be sent to their regiment. A few of there conscripts are still at the camp, detained by sickness, but they will be forwarded on at the first opportunity. FOR THE LUXURY of an elegantly-fitting Shirt, go to the popular Gentlemen's Furnishing store of Mr. George Grant, No. 610 Chestnut street. FINE MILITARY GOODS, of every descripion, suitable for Army and Navy officers, can be had, at moderate prices, at Oakford & Sons', under the Continental Hotel.

ACCIDENT.-A man named Samuel Cur "NOT ANOTHER DROP."-The rebels According to the second state of the second st may object to Yankee institutions as much as they please, but it will be to no purpose; the Yankee pirit is "irrepresable." They have now Yankeeism in the worst form-that is, in the shape of a "Maine law;", No more liquor! What awful sum-mons to a real Southerner. A single "smile" cost-

ing one dollar, and a barrel of whisky (and such whisky) costing one thousand three hundred and seveenty-five dollars! Nobody can drink now but officers and Government contractors. Their poverty, and not their will, will make a drunken nation a sober people. When the war is over they will probably he quite decent, and woher, and hetter citizen

than ever, and, perhaps, not even disgrace a first-DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS .- The follow class suit of Clothing from Charles Stokes & Co., ing distinguished gentlemen are sojourning at the Continental Hotel: Major General Fremont, Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, Hon. Owen Lovejoy, and Major THE REBELLION CORNERED. - Between

THE NATIONAL FINANCES.-The sub-

grasped the chair on which it had sat, and stared at the vacancy as if he dared not believe that it had vanished. There were many other touches of ge-nius, and nothing that was false to the character; Mr. Booth did not always rise above his own high average, but he never fell below it. CALIFORNIA: The rest of the performance deserves no praise with the exception of the witches by Mr. and Mrs. San Francisco Harbor Defence. Theyer and Mr. Baker, but much censure, which we refrain from giving. Mr. Clarke, however, we exonerate, from the responsibility of the failure At the beginning of a season it is very difficult to obtain good actors for a single night. The gentle man who played Duncan was fortunately murdered in the second act, and the others committed dramatic suicide so often that they might have been considered defunct throughout the play. The Physician ought to have healed himself, for he nearly spoiled the sleep-walking scene by his own Senate, and sixty-five Unionists. inability to keep awake. "Go to, go to; you did not know what you should have kn -your part" The chorus was very luckily weak for had it been strong it would have drowned

General Sibley's Expedition-Approach ing Battle with the Sloux.

and value of the performance, for Miss Cushman firstly, and Mr. Booth secondly, gloriously redeemed stroving them.

force landed, some of the boats having grounded on the shoals. But for this, there would probably have Captain Rhind arrived to-day with despatches to the Navy Department, from Admiral Dahlgren. It

them, and on several occasions the crew were compelled to cut the cable and let the boat float into the tary Commission.

stream. NEW YORK, Sopt. 13.—Special despatches from Washington furnish the following information: Mrs. Leach, wife of the superintendent of the fatboat for Milk river, are supposed to have been during, the past week. On Friday night her first

chines than do the Union men, and their risks may possibly be less. Our soldiers and sailors are enhusiastically in favor of the new arrangement. Later from Charleston-Rebel Accounts. are totally inadequate. Kirby Smith, commanding in West Mississippi, FORTRESS MONROE. Sept. 13 .- The Richmond entinel of yesterday has been received, with des patches from Charleston to the 11th inst. : "CHARLESTON, Sept. 11-Last night we kept up steady fire against Morris Island. The enemy did

of the West will be decided. The wreck of the steamer Courier has been burned

ARMY OF THE OHIO.

Battery Gregg, on Cummings' Point, bearing on Sullivan's Island. There has been but little firing One of the shells from James Island ex

ploded the magazine at Battery Gregg.' Latest Rebel Reports from Charleston-Its Destruction Anticipated-General Gilmore's Operations. pecial Despatch to The Press.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 13, 1863.-Late Southern

.,	especially in the Ural Mountains : Austria	Texas, to Balize, Honduras.	mine, meaning wine of the superintendent of the	Theopone for mine safery are safery	during, the past week. On Friday mouther hot mart	- Mrs. John Wood has changed the title of the	B. Rush Plumly.	
	possesses and has begun to develope her		Tredegar Iron Works, at Richmond, had arrived		benefit occurred-the bill consisting of the drama of	theatre she is about to manage, from "Laura.	상태의 가슴 가슴을 걸었는 <del>것 같은 것 같은 것 같이</del> 것이다. 가슴을 가지 않는 것 같이 다.	Gilmore, Grant, Dahlgren, Meade, and Rosecrans,
	possesses and has begun to develope her	The gunboat Massachusetts, which arrived at	at Washington.	Rebel Reports of our Army Movements.	the "Wept of the Wish-ton-Wish, the Spanish dance	Kcene's " to the "Olympic Theatre."	MAD DOG SHOT A mad dog was shot	the rebellion is completely cornered; it has been
	mineral resources ; England and the United	Fortress Monroe yesterday, heard nothing of the	The evacuation of East Tennessee by the rebel	FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 12The following de-	"La Madrilina," and "The French Spy."	- Mrs. Emma Waller is at Cincinnati, and has	masterday morning at Twalfth and Buttonwood	drawn from district to district and from State to
	States respectively possess golden Australia	United States brig Bainbridge, which was reported	forces caused the greatest surprise and gloom at	FORTRESS MONROE, SEPT. 12. The following de-	The Indian has been and is still a favorite figure	- MIS. Emma waller is at Olicinnati, and has	streets, by Officers Kendig and Bickley, of the police	State, until the Secenh leaders must be looking
	and California. France has much mineral	to have been seen off Charleston.	Richmond, as all were expecting a battle there:	spatch is from the Richmond Enquirer :	for the novel and the drama; the popular imagina-	produced a new version of Mosenthal's "Leah."	force.	about them for that "last ditch," in which they pro-
	and Camornia. Tranco has much minerat	The Secretary of the Navy having returned from	instead of the peaceable occupation by the Union	ATLANTA, Sept. 8.—Our cavalry fronts the enemy	tion has seized upon him as the noble savage, par	FOREIGN -Theatricals are improving in London.		mised to give the last kick at the nationality that
1.1	wealth in Algeria, but the temptation of	a brief visit to the several navy yards, expresses his	forces.	near Athens.	excellence. "Oronooka" took the gay and polished	Mr. Montgomery has been playing Shaksperean characters at the Princess'. Hermann, the magi-	FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.	has protected them and given them all the glory
	raising up a counterpoise, on the Pacific, to	gratification with the progress being made in the	Troops from Lee's army have been arriving quite	There is no news from Ohattanooga to-day.	Charles II's court by storm, and a series of grandilo-	cian, will shortly appear there. Ben Webster's	FINANULAL AND COMPANY	they ever had or ever will have. While Secesh'is
		construction and repair of vessels, and the energy	THOOPS HOM Lies & alley have been arriving quite	Extensive preparations are being made by the	Charles 11's court by storm, and a series of grandito	"Hen and Chickens" crowds the Adelphi, and Mrs.		hunting up that ultimate ditch, the loyal people of
	our aureate California, has too deeply im-	with which every branch of the varied business of	freely in Richmond. Their destination was un-	Yankees to send an expedition against Magruder	quent redskins have ever since met distinguished	Stirling is more popular than ever. Miss Kate Bate-	THE MONEY MARKET.	muning up mat manuate uten, the loyar people of
	pressed NAPOLEON'S mind not to be carried	with which every pranch of the valled business of	known. It was the general belief that Charleston	and Taylor in Louisiana.	consideration, until they created a world-wide fame	man and Mr. Frank Drew are engaged. "The	PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12, 1863.	the North are jogging along in their old-fashioned,
	out. He will have Sonora, if he possibly	the yards is conducted. The number of men em-	would be captured.		for our own Cooper, and even now strut in all their	Ticket of Leave Man" still runs at the Olympic.	There was corsiderable movement in gold to-day and	quiet way, and paying periodical visits to the Brown
	이 지수가 있는 것이 가지 못했는 것이 것 같아요. 정말 집 것이 가지 못했다. 것이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것을 했다.	ployed was never greater than at the present time.	Rumor says that Secretary Chase will celebrate	Canadian Affairs.	magnificence, trailing clouds of glory through the	Mr. Leigh Murray is at the Strand. Blanchard and	There a state a state of the st	Stone Clothing Hall of Rocknin & Willou, 100, 005
	can, and it is impossible to see what he may	The Draft.	the capture of Charleston by the resumption of spe-	QUEDEC, Sept. 12In the Canadian Parliament,	columns of the weekly sensational papers-serving	his dog Carlo play at the City of London. The	iit appresiderable offerings at 123X@129. Towards	and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, for the pur-
	make of it in a few years.	There will be no draft in Indiana. Under the pre-	cie payments at the United States Treasuries. The	the militia bills have passed to a second reading.	as a sort of lay figure, always ready draped in	Marylebone, the Queen's and the Grecian are also	I should be the news of a repulse at Fort.	pose of obtaining for themselves elegant, comforta-
		sent call she has furnished 93 895 three years' troops,	authority for the statement is not very reliable.	the militia bills have passed to a second reading.	blanket, blank verse, bravery, and bombast.	open. The Ghost remains at the Brittannia. Drury Lane opens Sept. 12, with a new comedy by Fal-	cumptor and closed strong and in demand at 130	ble, and seasonable garments. Happy loyalists!
	"Sonora," we are told, "possesses every			D'Arcy McGee made a speech last night. In		coner. called "Nature's Above Art." The Little	The demand for money increased to-day and lenders,	Worthy B. S. C. Hall !
	variety of climate found between the tropics	while her quots under the calls of the Government in		alluding to the military preparations of the United	serving their hearts pure and their hands clean in	Royalty was to open September 1, with a new come-	were stiff, although some brokers had large amounts to	W UTILITY 15, 55, C, 1.
	- 방안값이 가 드릴 것 같아. 이 가 있는 것 이 것 같아. 것 이 많이 있는 것 같아. 이 흔 나 좋아.	1861 and '62 was 65,395, making the excess in favor	Flight of the Mexican Minister.	I States Government at Kennebec, Kansas Point.	serving their nearts bure and their hands creat in	dy, called "Court Gallants." The Victoria opened	loan at 5 on call: 6@7 were the roling rates. It is gene-	FRUGALITYAn old writer on "dress,"
	. and the arctic regions. Its soil is fertile,	of the State 28,501. The number enrolled in the first	[Special Despatch to the Press.]	and Cleveland, he declared that Canada must im-	the midst of their everyday work, but the regular	August 30, with a new drama-" A Fatal Likeness."	rerally admitted that the negotiation of the lifty millions	save that "young women should let their judgment
	raising all sorts of grain, fruits, and vegeta	class under the present draft is 134,163.	WASHINGTON, Sept. 13SENOR ROMERO, the	mediately prepare for defence, or deliberately pro-	novelistic, dramatic "Ingun," unless irred eemably	Sadler's Wells was to open September 5, with	asked by Secretary Chase need not disturb the money	be seen by the frugality and simplicity of their ap-
	bles, and producing sugar and coffee." Its	One-fifth of that number is the quota called for by	Mexican minister to the United States, has quietly	ceed to Americanize herself:	I HAR IS MORE REPRESENCES & COUL-MORE INCLUSION, IN	"Love's Sacrifice." The Haymarket, the Lyceum	market in the least, for by the time one instalment is	parel.") And think gentlemen should dress as nearly
		the Government-namely, 26,832, which is 1669 less	slipped out of town, and is now on his way to	TORONTO, C. W., Sept. 12The Provincial Bank	the counsels of the Good Spirit than even a back-	and the Surrey will also open this month.	due the former will be back into the bank vaults, and	as may be in accordance with their position in life,
	wealth, however, may chiefly be called	than the excess furnished by the State of three years'	Mexico. His archives are in the possession of the	TORONTO, C. W., Sept. 12 Inc I tormony Dung	moods revivalist and more assured of His tavor.	An improved "Ghost" is advertised in London;	so the same amount will go backward and forward, an-	and deal only with Granville Stokes, No. 609 Chest-
	mineral, and is reputed to be exhaustless.	men in 1861 and '62.	chargé d'affaires of Peru.	of Canada is about winding up. Its notes will be	The popular Indian is a magnificent specimen mus-	one that does not require an open stage, nor a plat-	swering the purpose of the entire loan.	and deal only with Granvine Stokes, NO, 005 Chest
				redeemed at Montreal or Stanstead till the 1st of	cular Christianity, and the more untaught he is the	form above, nor a mirror. Madame Celeste was acting at the Adelphi, Bir-	Government securities were steady, and the sale of the	nut street, where, the finest and cheapest stock of
	The mines have been only partially worked	Governor MORTON to day, accomplished the ob-		October, when they will cease to be secured by the	finer the blank verse he talks. All this we accept	mincham at the latest dates	five-twenty loan at the office of Jay Cooke, Esq., ac-	fall goods in the city is now in store.
	as yet, chiefly owing to the interference of	ject of his visit to Washington in the settlement of	PHILADELPHIA BOOK TRADE SALE The sixty-	deposit of Provincial securities.	in the mouthings of our actors, while the reality	An errencement has recently TAKCO DISCO IL	tive.	PATENT VENTILATED HINGE SPRING
		the question, as above stated.	first sale commences to-morrow at Thomas' sale		in the mouthings of our actors, while the leanty	I ondon heving for its chiest the sliterosic periorm.	Stocks were dull, Reading alone being freely offered at	MATTRESSES, made by the best and quickest work-
	the Indians. But this race is rapidly disap-	The Russio-American Telegraph.	rooms 139 and 141 South Fourth street, and will	The Vanderbilt.	crawls and crouches on our prairies, blood-thirsty,	Ances of Shakenergen characters, at the Flucess	57, a decline of 1. North Pennsylvania sold at 18%. El-	MATTRESSES, MARE by the best and quitter the
	pearing, and when the French get foot-hold	Hon. CASSIUS M. CLAY, Russian minister, writes.	continue daily, in the order of the catalogue, a full	NEW YORK, Sept. 13 Rio Janeiro advices to the	brutal, beastly; the story of his outrages, comes	Theatre, by Messrs. James Bennett and Walter	mirs at S6. Philadelphia and Erie at 26%. 173 was bid	men in the city, at the West End Store, 1408 Chest-
	of the soil, their energy will certainly either	in a letter to a friend in Washington : "They have	sized ootayo volume of 230 pages. It includes books,	Sth August, state that the Vanderbilt sailed thence	swelling on the Western gales, the blood of the mas-	Montgomeiv.	for Camden and Amboy. 6514 for Pennsylvania. 4774	DUT BLICEL
	or the son, their chergy win cortainly children				secred calls aloud for vengeance, and we are learn-	Mr. Sothern was announced to appear at the	for Little Schnylkill 65 for Harrisburg. 77 for Lehigh	BEST HASY STREP SOUNDLYBUY ONE OF
	exterminate or subdue them. The whole	granted me a telegraph line charter, the line to run	stationery, albums for curis ac class, copper and seen	on the 3d, and the Mohican July 31st.	bing by a bitter experience that, in very truth, the	Prince of Wales' Theatre, Liverpool, on the 31st ult., in a new piece by Tom Taylor, called "Sothern	Valley. 23 for Catawissa preferred. 40 for Long Island.	Dettents Detent Ventilated Hinge Spring Mat-
	population of Sonora, in 1857, (as we learn	from the mouth of the Amoor river to America. It		The State Election in Maine.	affity blanket of the noble savage covereth a multi-	to add that the	Now City sizes rese to 10712 State coupon sixes to 105.	
•		will unite all the continents, and be the great work	tooles, and artists materials. As usual, that ex-	BELFAST, Me., Sept. 12The State election take	Audo of sing	actor takes the part of Lord Dundreary, under a new	Schurlbill Navigation sizes 1562, Sold at 55. Allegueny	
	from the Almanach de Gotha,) was not	of the age. It will illustrate my mission to this	perienced and popular auctioncer, Mr. Thomas F.	BELFAST, Me., Sept. 1., - The State election take	Of this wide spread admiration for this unhappy	aspect, on the occasion.	· Railroad sixes at 63, Camden and Atlantic, 2d mortgage.	Dut etreet,
	quite 140,000, actually being at a rate of	country."	i Bell, will conduct the sale.	I place on Monday.	CA HILD WINC PROCESS STREET		그는 방법 방법에 관계 관계 관계에 있는 것 같은 것이 가지 않는 것이 없다.	에는 2월 월월 일이 있다. 이 것 같은 것은 것은 것이 있다. 이 것 같은 것
	그 김 씨들에 만나 많은 것이 가려지? 이렇게 정말을 물을 했다.	한 것 같은 것 같은 것을 알았다. 한 것은 것은 것 같아요. 정말 것 같아요. 영화 영화	的 医阿特帕氏炎 医黄疸 计输出器 医鞭子的 建筑的 经公司支付 人名法尔尔	1. A state of the state of the second state of the sta	방문감에서 아직 방법을 즐길고 속에 들어가 못했다. 아랫 것 그		그는 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 가지 않는다.	전화 방법에 걸려 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 없다.
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	그는 나는 것은 것은 것이 가지 않는 것 같은 것을 했는다.	같아요즘 여니 이렇는 것 같은 것 같아. 영양 가슴 것 같은 것	경험을 가지 못했는 것이 집 방법이 없을까? 이 같은 것이 없는 것		- 2017년 1월 2017년 1월 1월 2017년 1월 2	관람하는 것은 것은 관람에서 전문에서 가운데 것을 가지?	물건 물건 것이 물건을 잘 하는 것이 가지 않는 것을 받았다. 이가 가 있는 것	
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