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#### Thanksgiving.

The proclamations of the Governors for Thanksgiving Day reflect the united tone of the religion and patriotism of the people. Battle-field and harvest mingle in the chorus of praise to that Power which makes the harvest grow, and sways the storm of war in the interest of enduring justice-the wounds of the soldier, the cry of the widow and the fatherless, are not forgotten; our enemies are not abandoned of our charity; but blessing is invoked for the sword which destroys, as for the philanthropy which saves; and, in the hour of duty, the nation kneels with its armor on. The thanksgiving of Gov. SEYMOUR, it may be supposed, is a miscre for sins which he disclaims as his own-; but it contains a touching thought of the poor, whom true thanksgiving cannot permit us to forget. No people have so much cause to thank God. Ingrates and malcontents praise other lands at the expense of their own, and with the freedom they enjoy steal license to abuse it. But amid all the earthquake and siege of war, the strong foundations of our popular freedom are safe and sound. Poland is crushed; Ireland is ever poor; France, Russia, Austria, and Prussia are despo--tized : the people of Eugland are still retainers of nobility; Mexico has been bought and sold ; in all these lands the people are, intrepid anti-slavery Irishmen of America. more or less, herds to their rulers and, mudshould at least be effective to forewarn those sills upon which aristocracy has laid the base of its throne. To all these America | Church organization, that their plots and has been a refuge, and even to-day its free- | cabals may be consigned to the same hated dom is above all price and comparison. The peace of tyranny is never to be compared with the war of freedom. Progressive above all other republics, because here religion and opinion are free, and the spirit of the popular franchise is equality, the vices to the Union, and throughout his sensational diplomatic career from Canada Union is a living, natural, and permanent to France, we believe he has been actuated power. Here freedom, in its best form, proves mightier than slavery in its worst, by loyal motives, that in urging his pecuand in a contest between systems lays liar peace policy he has demonstrated the impossibility of ever gaining anything for. its powerful hand to the very root the Union by negotiations with the Southof evil, and shows to the world that ern leaders. His conversation with Mr. institutions as great as ours had the germ of their redemption, rather than that of CLAY, the rebel representative in Canada, reported in his letter on our first page, their ruin. The flower of our safety has is additional evidence of the utter blossomed out of "the nettle danger," absurdity of supposing that the Union Rather than repine at the just necessity of can ever be restored except by crushwar, we should thank God that he has ing the men who are sworn to destroy it. given us opportunity to be great, and, out Mr. CLAY, if we may judge him by Mr. of the freedom with which we are endowed. JEWETT's report, is a clever diplomat. He called forth the power and virtue to save it is wise enough to give up the hopes of a for ourselves, and for mankind, and poste-Northern revolution, generally entertained rity. Thanks to God must cover thanks to by the rebels before the election ; stubborn all: to the soldier, who has nobly striven enough to disbelieve in the defeat of the and suffered; to the poor, who have given Southern armies; smart enough to pretend to the war their heart's best service and sathat the abolition of slavery would obtain crifice; to the laborer and mechanic, true European recognition of the Confederacy, to the cause of free labor; to the rich, who and sophistical enough to assume that the have offered up their wealth and effort-all uncompromising opposition of the Governmust have place in the feast, and to the ment to the rebel leaders is identical soldier the highest. But it is proper most with its policy toward the Southern people. to thank God, not for a victory achieved. but for the strength to complete it. "All Mr. CLAY's braggadocia is important so far as it represents the rebel Government. that we have done is nothing, unless we do but it cannot deceive or alarm the North. more." Out of our own truth must we We do not need one to come from the thank God that he has kept us true. grave or Richmond to tell us that the Jeff

of the great parties of other days made of coullable adjustment of the expense of the adopted citizens alternately the text and stamping railroad freight and other repretext of praise and prejudice-alternateceipts, which committee takes "the ground ly coaxing and condemning them. Withthat whatever may be the requirements of out reference to the Native American the common law, both commercial usage and Know Nothing stampedes, themselves and right demand that whoever receives

both local and transitory, it is true that value of any kind from another is bound both parties have coquetted with these to furnish the grantor a perfect legal same adopted citizens; and if we desired voucher and evidence of such delivery by to put a very fine point upon a very blunt him, and that as the shipper of merchanfact, we would say that there are to-day | dise has an equitable right to demand such five times more friends of the Catholic voucher from the carrier, the latter is Irish among the leaders of the Union bound to furnish the same with the stamps party of the United States than are attached necessary to give it validity under be found in the party so shame- the law at his own expense," and that, conlessly called Democratic. Need we try to sequently, receipts for freight money should prove this by contrasting ANDREW JOHNSON be stamped at the expense of the party to and DANIEL S. DICKINSON with JAMES whom payment is made; that receipts BROOKS and WILLIAM B. REED? Why, given at railroad stations on delivery of then, should the Union party be put in freight for transportation should be stampantagonism to the Catholic Irish because | ed by the railroad company ; that through the latter voted for McCLELLAN? Why receipts given by transportation companies should the Unionists for a moment allow or lines should be stamped at the expense of the shipper; that receipts given by conthemselves to become intolerant and proscriptive? Let us beware falling into the signees to railroad companies on the delivery of merchandise be stamped by the den of a merely sectional or sectarian cabal. Remember the fate of all parties without consignces; that receipts given at the ship's side, called mate's receipts, be principle. That should be our beacon and

of the shipper. stars that shine down upon us from an eternal heaven of principle. Why did Native In future, therefore, after this decision Americanism and Know-Nothingism die? Because both started in passion, and, like Passion, soon expired and exhaled. Let be at the expense of the stamp on the us, whose mission it is to scal and solder receipt.

this Union anew and forever, stand back from any temptation like that too ably presented by "Broderick." We certainly cannot think that, if it be, as he says, our cause triumphed without the Irish Catholic Church - and its followers, it can ever fail against their FU-TURE ASSAULTS ? Our weakness and

our downfall may be, however, assured, if we fail to keep ourselves absolutely antisectional and anti-sectarian. And while we have seen, with great sorrow, the callous indifference of the majority of the Catholic Irish clergy in the present

conflict, and have not refused to give them credit for the fatal assumption that their Church takes no part in struggles between dynasties, standing ready to accept either side, so that that which succeeds is substantial and de facto, we do not conceal our satisfaction that there are thousands of able and self-sacrificing Catholics who are anxious that this rule of a bigoted and too frequently ignorant priesthood should be at once reformed or cease. The Cathofailure. lic Church has done wonders in its long career. Admitting all that its devotees claim for it, it has done wonders. BUT IT. IS NOT THE ROCK OF AGES. It may have been the bulwark of monarchy in Mexico, in Italy, in France, and in Spain, and the bitter foe of progress in England and Germany, but it cannot survive a struggle with the only free Government in the world. The protests, not of young Ireland alone, against the tendency of the present managers of the Church, but of the mighty Catholic intellects of France, and of the

our warning. Why do Anti-slavery and stamped at the expense of the ship; that Abolition live ? Because both are eternal bills of lading be stamped at the expense

by the Board of Trade, it will be scarcely claimed that persons paying money shall

Monetary Matters in Europe. The commercial crisis in England seems be subsiding. On the 10th inst., the Bank of England reduced its rate of discount from nine to eight per cent., money was more abundant, no considerable failures had been reported, and the price of consols had risen and was still advancing; on the 15th October, it had been 874 (for every £100 of stock), and on the 9th November it stood at 91<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. There is

no doubt, however, that there has been a stormy time in English commercial and monetary business. Four joint-stock banks had failed, and a large number of very great business houses in London and Lancashire had become bankrupt-some of them for unusually large amounts. One of the most important banks in Paris had suspended payment, the liabilities being reported at from \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000-an immense amount for Paris. It is most probable that many smaller houses will be seriously, if not fataly, affected by this

AGAIN we hear of SHERMAN, and how far into the bowels of the land he has marched is shown by the fact that the rebel papers give us the only information of his movements, and that for more than two weeks he has been cut off from communication with the Government. Unopposed he has reached Macon, and by this time should have taken it: We shall soon read of his advance on Augusta in the Richmond journals. SHERMAN is truly showing, as GRANT said he would, that the rebellion is a hollow shell. We have not the slightest fears for his safety, who mismanage and misdirect a great | and hope great results from his success.

# WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.

THE WAR.

TIDINGS FROM GENERAL SHERMAN.

HIS ARMY MARCHING ON MACON.

Broad Swath of Devastation in his Rear.

PANIC AND WEAKNESS IN HIS FRONT,

CAPTURE OF THE TOWN OF GRIFFIN.

Georgian Legislators Prisoners. Numerous

Macon Garrisoued only by Cobb and his Militia.

REBELS ALREADY MOURNING ITS LOSS

News from Petersburg, New Orleans. Mexico, and South America.

SHERMAN-BEAUREGARD. HE IS REPORTED ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF MACON-

CAPTURE OF A PORTION OF THE GEORGIA LEGIS. LATURE. NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- The Times special Washington despatch says that Richmond papers of Monday contain telegrams from Macon, Georgia, dated on Saturday last. They state that Sherman's advance had reached the outskirts of Macon, and that they had no hope that Cobb's militia force will be

able to hold the place. At Griffin, Georgia, Sherman captured a portio of the Georgia Legislature. Sherman. in his march spread out his force and made a wide swath of devastation, and was creating a universal panio. Another of his columns was reported to be moving on Augusta and Milledgeville.

SHERMAN RAPIDLY ADVANCING ON MACON. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The latest information in the possession of the Government authorities i that the Richmond papers of Tuesday contain des patches from Macon that on Sunday General Sherman was within eighteen miles of that city, and marching upon it. The belief is entertained in high military quarters that before now Macon has fallen.

GENERAL GRANT'S ARMY. THE DUTCH GAP CANAL-CAPTURE OF SUBSTITUTE FROM OUR ARMY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- There is information from City Point, dated yesterday morning, that but a short time will elapse before the Dutch Gap Ca nal will be open. About fifty deservers from our armies arrived at

City Point on Sunday, from the Valley, having been taken prisoners by General Sheridan in his late campaign. The larger number of them were substitutes, and had deserted and joined the rebel army. They were sont to the Shenandoah Valley as there was less likelihood of their being identified. if captured. A court has been organized at City Point to try them, of which General Collis is pre-

ident. The heavy rain-storm of the past four days in that uarter is over. BLOOKADER RUNS INTO WILMINGTON IN SPIT

OF OUR FLEET. FORTRESS MONBOE, Nov. 22 .- The United States

ionble-ender gunboat Sassacus arrived in Hampton Roads this morning from the blockading fleet off Wilmington, N. C., with her stern rudder disabled and otherwise somewhat damaged by the severe gales which have been prevailing for several days along the coast. She reports that on the 19th instant a blockade-runner, while coming out of Wilmington, N. C., ran ashore on the east bar of the harbor, and was fired upon by our vessels, which she returned with spirit, the engagement lasting for several hours without any of the shots from our gunboats materially damaging her. Under novar of a dense fog, which set in about dusk in the evening, she got off the bar, and succeeded in reaching Wilmington. The mail steamer Thomas Collier, which arrived

from City Point this evening, brings down a report of heavy firing taking place on the right of Major eneral Butler's position, and of continued skir.

mishing between the pickets of both forces for the

DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTHWEST.

THE CAMPAIGN IN TENNESSEE AND KENTLOKY.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23 .- A Paducah despatch of yes-

terday says that military affairs in that district are

active. The whole country is being sconted and

parties are daily bringing in prisoners. General A.

J. Smith means something, but what it is is not

proper to say. Four days will develop the

plan of the contemplated campaign. Both the

Cumberland and Tennessee rivers are in fine

boating order, and will prove a valuable auxiliary

to the military operations. The gunboats Persia

and Paw-Paw returned on Sunday from a reconnois.

sance up the Tennessee river. The bodies of En-

past few days.

with opposition, but drove the rebels from their en-Advices from Venezuela state that commissioners The Portection is being a state that commissioners' of peace were on the way to Gon. Falcon. The Portection of Caraccas, says that the whole Republic is at peace except the State of Guayamas. The Presidential election has resulted almost unamously for Gen. Falcon, and there is no doubt he will be elected. The Nassau Guardian announces the arrival of

The reacted Guardian Enhances the artist of the steamship Laurei, after touching at Madeira and Tenerifie, at one of which places she doubtless left Semmes and her orew. Large mines of magnetic iron are said to have been discovered in Puerto Rico, the yield of which is excepted to be 65 to 25 per cent reported to be 65 to 75 per cent. CANADA.

A PROCLAMATION AGAINST REBEL BAIDERS. QUEBEC, Nov. 23 .- Owing to reliable information that Southerners and rebel sympathizers in western towns are manufacturing clandestinely and collecting at convenient points shots, shell, and cannon, the Government has issued, under chapter 4, of the act of 1863, a proclamation, prohibiting the exportation, or carrying coastwise or by inland navigation, of arms or ammunition. THE CASE OF CAPTAIN BELL.

TORONTO, C. W., Nov. 23 .- The preliminary examination of Captain Bell, alias Balley, the alleged Lake Erie pirate, took place to-day, and he was committed for trial next week.

BERMUDA. HALIFAX, Nov. 23 .- H. M. S. Medes, from Bermuda on the 19th inst, arrived this evening. The pirate Chickamauga had completed her repairs, and sailed on the 15th inst. on a cruise. The value of her captures was about \$500,000. The Mary, for merly the Alexandrina, arrived at Bermuda on the 14th, in nine days from Hallfax. The Hawk was the only blockade-runner in port. The yellow fever had

ost disappeared. At 11 o'clock this evening there were no signs of the steamer Asla.

Public Reception of Captain Winslow. BOSTON, Nov. 23 .- Captain Winslow had a public reception by the citizens of Roxbury, last evening, in Institute Hall, followed by a grand babquet at the Norfolk House. Among the many agreeable features was the presentation of a silver tea-service to the heroic sailor.

The receipts of the Sailors' National Fair, which closed last evening, have not yet been correctly ascertained, but they will exceed two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The officers and crew of the sloop of war Brooklyn sent in a contribution of \$350 vesterday, which secured the naval sword to Cantain James Alden, the gallant commander of the Brooklyn. The sword contest, up to this unexpected result, had been quite even between Admiral Farragut and Captain Winslow.

Inhuman Conduct of a Sea Cantain. NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- The brig Lady of the Lake, from Jacmel, brings Captain Nickerson and the crew of the brig Vivid, of Halifax, sunk at sea. Captain Nickerson reports that a few hours after his vessel sunk he spoke the brig Express, Captain Howard, of Halifax, and requested that himself and his exhausted crew, who were in an open beat, might be taken on board, but Captain Howard refused, and also refused to tow the boat in towards the shore. They finally succeeded in reaching land, but not before being exposed to a gale which burst upon

BOSTON, Nov. 23 .- The royal mail steamer Africa sailed this morning, with thirty passengers for Liverpool, and fourteen for Halifax ; also, \$26,000 in gold for Liverpool, and \$2,500 in sliver for Halifax

ALBANY, Nov. 23 .- It has been resolved by the Canal Commissioners to close the canals on the 8th of December.

Fire in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23 -The hub and spoke factory of Royer, Collman & Co., was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is nearly \$30,000, partially insured. The weather is very cold, and a slight snow fell esterday.

The Terrible Cyclone at Calcutta. NEARLY TWO HUNDRED VESSELS DANAGED AND

ETCA OF

The English papers received by the Moravian's mails to day bring full accounts of the terrible cy-clone at Calcutta, previously reported briefly by telegraph. This cyclone was unequalled within the experi-

Prison Life in the South. An escaped Union prisoner who was' captured in the summer of 1863, while scouting in the service of General Burnside, has furnished a New York paper with a long account of his experience. He was the inmate of three prisons-the Pemberton at Richmond, the Danville, and the infamous Ander-Richmond, the Danville, and the infamous Ander-sonville First incarcerated in the Pemberton, he found there the usual cause of sufforing operative, a great want of proper food. He knew men fall down and die before his eyes of starvation. Some of the men would catch dogs and kill and cat them in an almost raw condition, as there were no means of cooking them. In the Danville prison another element of suffering was introduced in the erowed state of the prison. They suffered also crowded state of the prison. They suffered also from cold, and it was not until Christmas that clothing arrived from the North to comfort them.

The food furnished was of an inferior quality, sup-posed to be made of mouldy flour mixed with the crushed seeds of the sorghum. Of the result of eating this he says: "It caused the men to have the diabetes, and they

"It caused the men to have the diabetes, and they suffered terribly from this in their crowded condi-tion, being unable to leave their place of contine-ment except occasionally, and a few at a time. The small post, tco, broke out amongst the men, and they were is oill attended to that there were cases in which men passed through the ismall post, either dying or getting well, without being taken at all to the hospital. The hospital treatment in Darville, however, was very good in comparison with that at other. Confederate stations. At Darville all the prisoners were searched, and everything about patriotic songs. he astound his audiences.

bler Control were searched, and everything about them, as weapons, watches, knives, or trinkets, was taken away from them. They were placed in four ranks, standing, and all were searches in that posi-tion. They numbered about forty five hundred, and it took nearly thirty hours to go through the whole number "

nmher." He with all his fellows, was removed to Ander-conville; where be was placed in the stockade which has already been described. He corroborates pre-vious statements relative to the putrid swamp; the NNE ... "dead line," the disease of the camp, and the dis-susting quality of the lood. To cook this wood was required, and the men strove to get it by quarrelling with each other as to whoshould goout with corpess with each other as to whoshould go ut with corpses to the dead-house. Only one team hauled wood for the whole stockade, and the only way the prisoners could get extra wood was to take in some on their return from this dead house. The vprisoners made many efforts to escape, by tunnelling, &c., but they all failed, generally by troachery among them-selves. To guard against contingencies, shortly after the capture of Atlanta all the well pri-soners were removed very hurriedly to Milan, Florida, and Florence; South Carolina. There were five or ix thousand men in the hospitals and slow In accordance with the proclamation of Abraham Lincolo, President of the United States, to-day will be celebrated in a variety of ways. The churches generally will be opened for purposes of public worship, and in the afternoon and evening all the places of amusement will be thrown open to that large class of people who desire to pass a part of their thanksgiving in a rational, pleasant manuer. A trip through the markethouses yesterday far-nished substantial evidence that poultry of all kinds, wild as well as tame, was never more abundant at such a time, nor were the prices ever higher. Poultry yesterday changed hands very fast at rates ranging from 25 to 30 cents per pound. The market houses were absolutely crammed with as fine fat turkeys and chickens as we ever saw. The hucksters with wagons came in competition with the *bona fide* farmers, but, for the first time, perhaps, in busises, such competition did not ra-duce the prices. It seemed really that both classes were endeavoring to ontdo each other in enhancing rather than bestering the rates. It made no differ-er ce, however. Many an "old gobblor," many an "old rooster," were carried honie, as the material for a genuine gastronomical thanksgiving. As a general thing, the industrial classes have plenty of the thrifty of them to celebrate the day through the medium of good dinners. Exits performances will be given this afternoon five or six thousand men in the Lospitals, and sick hve or fix thousand men in the Lospitais, and suca, who were not removed. The narrator was among that number. The hospital was of tents, surrounded by a board fence. The doctors in the hospitals tried to do the bost they could by the patients under their care, but the great difficulty was the want of proper care, but the great difficulty was the want of proper food. The fare was a little rye scup in the mornin 5, a small piece of beef-about two cunces per day-with plenty of corn bread. Vegetables were some-times brought in as contributions by the people round about, but, of course, made but very scatty quantity for so many. No persons visited them but the Catholic priests, and these were allowed to come only for religious purposes. The scout, with four others, made his escape from the hospital by bribing a guard with an overcoat and a pair of boots to let them get over the board force. At one side of the hospital there was a swamp almost impassable, and for the purpose of

and a pair of boots to let them get over the board fence. At one side of the hospital there was a swamp almost impassable, and for the purpose of eluding the bloodhounds, they first took to this swamp, wading sometimes almost thigh deep in mud and water, and tearing through dense thick-ets. When they got out of this swamp they took a scutherly course, guiding their way by the moon and stars. Most escaping mon travalled to the North to reach Sherman, and they believed they would be safer by taking a different course. They travelled in the night time wholy, and as far as possible through woods and unfrequented country, and hid by day in thickets. They had taken the precaution to bring some provisions with them, and they got asome corn and sweet potatoes on the route. They travelled for about three days, until thay came to the railroad west of Fort Smith, and followed that down nearly to Albany. They then and revealed themselves for the first time. They chose for their confidant a negro, a teamster, about 40 years old, owned by a wealthy platter, rather more intelligent than ordinary, and who used to drive in a wagon a hundred miles often for salt and provisions. This negro furnished them with prori-sions, and concealing them in his wagon, gave them a

sions, and concealing them in his wagon, gave them a ride of about sixty or sixty five miles, taking them sately in daylight through the towns and across the viver Flint, in a ferry-fiat. He did this, saying, at the same time, that if he was discovered doing it, he

river Fint, in a ferry-flat. He did this, saying, at the sametime, that if he was discovered doing it, he would be burned alive. They then made their way through the woods the same as hofore, till they came to a a large plantation, where they revealed them. selves to an old negro slave, who took them to a Union man in the place by night. This man gave them the names of other Union men along the route they wished to travel. After that they found not much difficulty in pursuing their journey, and when they arrived at the coast, a Union man furnished them with a boat to go off to tha blockaders. They went on board the blockading. schooner Oliver H. Lee, carrying a mortar. It so happened that this ship was going immediately to Key West to take on a different amament, and they were thus taken to Key West, from which place they were four weeks in the swamps of Florida, es-caping to the coast. They had no other clothes but their United States uniform, and if they had been seen would have been recognized. In the passage through the country they found it teeming with agricultural wealth enough to supply the whole Confederacy.

The Circus.

wondering boyhood. Indeed, the whole performance

rought back to us the old days when the circus was

the beauty of motion is almost the highest beauty)

than his reckless, wild, and perfectly graceful

riding. Round and round the ring flash man

and horse; swaying from side to side, the

music speeding quick, and quicker, with one

foot on the horse and one in the air, with

ontstretched arms, and figure almost at horizontal

inclination, Eaton Stone whirls round and round

till one is almost dazzled with the danger and the

charm. Yet the statue on its pedestal is not more

firm. Nor is the riding of the ladies scarcely less

beautiful. We have never outworn the strangeness

of an argel in white sauze, pirouetting on horse

back, and jumping gracefully over ribbons. It i

always charming and amusing. But those who ad

graces and skill fully expressed in the magnificen

management of the noble horse "Champion" by

irvand. But we did not see then such riding as

CHESTRUT-STERET OFTEA HOUSE. -- Moran's band of Ethiopians give anusing performances at this establishment. The lovers of negro minstrelsy will find a fund of entertainment at their soirces. SANFORD'S NEW OPERA HOUSE .- Manager Sanford offers an excellent Ethiopian entertainnent to the public. The company of minstrels is large and composed of talented performers, and Sanford is a host in himself.

ME, DE CORDOVA will deliver his lecture on 'Courtship and Marriage" at Concert Hall this evening.

town, Ohio, with a capital of one hundred and fifty-six thousand dollars. Twenty eight banks had been estab-A FESTIVAL and concert will be given by Exlished under the new law before the First was organized celsior Division, Sons of Temperance, at the Asin New York city, and nearly two hundred were in opesembly Buildings to-night. ration when the first received authority to commence THE WECCACOE FIRE COMPANY announces that

The Thermometer.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

In accordance with the proclamation of Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, to-day will

iess in Bo The Bank of Chambersburg, Penna., is to become : its twelfth annual ball will take place to-night at the Musical Fund Hall. national bank. The directors of the Bank of Commerce, of New York. A BENEFIT has been tendered to Mr. Paul Berger by a number of his friends, which will be given at

have determined to organize that institution under the have determined to organic the handward under the national banking system. The bank will commands operations with a capital of \$10,000,000, under the title Concert Hall to-morrow evening. A varied and entertaining programme is offered. Mr. Berger has "The National Bank of Commerce in New York," worked well for the Union cause during the camand the change of organization will probably date from paign, enlivening numerous political meetings with the first of January, 1865 The accession of this bank will probably be followed by other institutions, to keep SIGNOR BLITZ ANNOUNCES three seances magiques their business. The Government has no intention of abandoning the new banks, but will, on the other

for to-day. Morning, afternoon, and evening will Band, through invation, onvert the State bank gene-rally into the national system. THE CITY.

ganization in Cincinnati, to be styled the Fifth and Sixth. The first name d is to have a capital of half a FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS SEE FOURTH PAGE.) million of dollars, nearly all of which has already been

an bearibed PHILADEL PHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, Nov. 23. 

clared a dividend of five per cent. , payable on and after

The Maple Shade Oil Company have declared a divi-dend of four per cent. on the capital stock, payable on and after the 30th instant.

and after the soun instant. The first institution authorized under the rational

The first institution autoerized under she national currency act of Congress was the First National Sank of Philadelphia. It was started with a capital of one

of Philadelphia. It was started with a capital of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, which has since been increased to one million. The second was the First of New Haven, Connecticut, with a capital of threy hundred thousand dollars; and the third was at Youngs-

the 25th instant, clear of taxes.

BEFORE BOARDS.

FIRST BOARD.

the medium of good dinners. Extra performances will be given this afternoon at the several theatres, and the National Olicors. There will also be a parade of the Cadets of Tem-perance. The line will be formed, and the march persnce. The line will be formed, and the march will commence at noon. The procession will pass over the following route; Form on York avenue, right on Callowhill street; countermarch up York avenue to Fifth, up Fifth to Girard avenue, up Gi-rord avenue, north side, to Seventh street, down Seventh to Brown, up Brown to Twelfth, down Seventh to Chestaut, down Obestaut to Third, down Third to Spruce, down Spruce to Second, down Second to Christian, up Ohristian to Fourth, up Fourth to Catharine, up Catharine to Fifth, up Fifth to Pine, up Pine to Seventh, up Seventh to Washington Square, and dismiss.

The United States supply steamer Donegal, Act-ing Volunteer Lieutenant West commanding, will leave the navy yard, on Wednesday, next, the 30th instant She will sail at 9 A. M., for the South At-lantic Blockading Squadron. All letters, packages, &c., for officers, sailors, and soldiers, on the squad-ron, will be forwarded free of charge if left on board on or before Tuesday evening navi on or before Tuesday evening next. - A CASE OF INTOXICATION

A man named Alexander Condie, aged forty-seven years, was found, by an officer of the Reserve Corps, lying on the sidewalk, in Walnut street, between 6 and 7 o'clock, in an insensible condition. His head was considerably cut. He was taken to the Pena-sylvania Hospital, where his wounds were dressed, and shortly afterwards he left. The situation in which he was found in which he was found is more attributable to liquo than anything else.

GENERAL EXHIBITION OF INDUSTRY. General attention is desired to a letter and plan published in another part of this day's Press, in re-ierence to the great exhibition of industry to be opened at Stettin during the months of May and June, 1855. The participation is unlimited. Ex-hibitors of all nations and products of all countries are admitted.

Drezel & Co. quote: New United States Bonds, 1551..... New U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness... TURKEYS BY THE TON. Forty-one tons of Western turkeys arrived by rail sterday afternoon. There was a lively tim rders for Certificates of Indebiedness... leed, in removing the poultry to the various market houses. Sterling Exchange... Five-twenty Bonds... PHILADELPHIA FIRE ZOUAVES. The following is a statement of coal transported on th It was stated yesterday that the Philadelphi Fire Zouares have been accepted for one year. John G. Smith, late of the 199th P. V., is to be colonel, and Henry Defraine to be lieutenant colonel. Delaware and Hudson Canal for the week ending Noember 19, 1864: elaware and Hudson Canal Co. Penusylvania Coal Co..... VENISON. Quite a large number of deer have arrived from Total, tons ..... the western country within a few days. It is in reason. Though deer meat, it seld cheaper yester-day they mutter For the same period last year: lay than mutton. Pelaware and Hudson Canal Co..... Pennsylvania Coal Co..... ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

Departure of the Steamer Africa. Closing of the New York Canals.

MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED LIVES LOST-FULL PARTICULARS-SCENES AND INCIDENTS OF THE TERRIBLE TORNADO.

BETWEEN BOARDS. SECOND BOARD. 

AFTER BOARDS.

 
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NOVEMBER 23-Evening.

Philadelphia Markets.

The retailers and bakers are buying in a small way at

\$9:50@10.50 for superfine; \$10 75@11.25 for exits;

BAEK.-let No1 Quercitron is firmly held, with small

COTTON .- The market, as we have noticed for some

time past, continues dull, and the cales are limited.

GROCERIES -- There is more doing in Sagar; abo

Small lots of middlings are reported at 192c 7 b, cash.

100 hhds Caba sold at from 18%@23c 3 h. In Cafes

Eane as last quoted. PETROLEUM. — There is very little doing in the way

of sales, and prices are unsettled; we quote crude at 42@44c, refined in bond at 62@88c, and free at from SIG

Sc 등 gallon, as to quality. SEEDS.—Flaxteed is selling in a small way at \$3 459

5 # bu. Cloverseed is scarce; small sales of prime are

IRON.-Pig Metal is rather dull: small sales of An-

thracite are making at \$55065 % ion for the three name bers. Manufactured Iron is in fair demand

Timothy is very dull, and quoted at \$1 500

wing are the receipts of Flour and Grain

New York Markets, Nov. 23.

there is very little doing, and prices remain about the

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. THE STEAMER DONEGAL.

The Catholic Church and the Rebellion. From an esteemed and distinguished friend in the county of Chester we have the following. We publish it at his request, not alone because THE PRESS is an | tion is one of conciliation to the-Southindependent newspaper, with its own opinions and convictions, yet ready to give both sides of all questions a fair hearing, but because we like the writer personally, and propose a few words of reply to his indignant assault upon the Catholic Church:

You have published an editorial to day designed to whitewash the Oatholic Church from the stain of indifference to, if not sympathy for, this diabolical rebellion. You quote Bishop Purcell. He is right ; his beart is right, and out of its abundance his mouth has frequently uttered maledictions against the traitors. His paper, published at Cincinnati, is stund. His brother in law, General Rosecrans, 1 true as steel to the old flag. Now, Mr. Editor, what other bishop in the Church has preached or prayed sgainst the rebels? Has the Northern Uatholic Church sent forth its thundering anathemas against the rebellion in any of its convocations? No. The Catholic press of this country, to a great extent, is the most vindictive and defamatory against the war and the Government of any papers in America. Witness the Pilot and the Record. Now, it is a known fact that the whole body of the Catholic voters in this country, with a small upper-crust exception, voted in solid earnestness the Copperhead ticket. That vote has got to be enormous and sori. ous. It is as Brownson has said : If it were not for that vote there would be no Peace party at the North: Let the American people take note, as we pass through this sifting, flery trial, that the combined Oatholic vote of this country was cast for a party rather than for the war and the utter overthrow of the rebellion ; that they voted in sympathy with the British aristocracy, the oppressors of Ireland, and just as the enemies of this country, the traitors at home and abroad, desired. While the great body of the members of this Church have treasonably voted, their bishops and priests have remained silent. In contrast, look at the various Protestant sects of the land! They have been zealous and outspoken. The influence exercised has been patriotic and powerful. Lincoln may appoint ten thousand Catholic generals; Dan Dougherty, General Sickles, Bishop Purcell, and others may talk themselves blind; in the face of all this the Oatholic vote in New York State will be 100.000 in aid and comfort of this horrid rebellion, and 50,000 in Pennsylvania. In Philadelphia the main difficulty you had to contend against was this ferocious vote. In all the mining counties in the interior it was this vote which gave to McClellan his heavy majorities. Even in Chester county it takes one

obscurity in which human slavery is foreve sepulchred. THE VACANT JUDGESHIPS. The vacancies in the United States district judge The Last of the Southern Commissioners

shins in Indiana, Missouri, and Delaware will not It is not the least of Mr. JEWETT'S ser. | be filled until the meeting of Congress. THE CAUSE OF THE FREEDMEN. A convention of delegates from the various Freed. men's Relief Associations throughout the country was convened this morning, at the Sanitary Com mission rooms, to take into consideration measures

to advance the interests of the cause, and to ma-

moralize Congress for such legislation as will tend

# to the elevation of the freedmen. NEW YORK CITY.

### [Special Correspondence of The Press.]

sign Howe, of the gunboat Undine, and of Captain NEW YORK, Nov. 23, 1864. Allen, of the transport Venus, killed when those HORRIBLE ADVENTURES OF A GENERAL. Jenkins, who has long pined for some being of reversels were captured by Forrest, two weeks since, have been recovered at Paris. The supports found outation, heavily great, upon whom to exhaust his the river lined with rebel pickets from Pine Blaff to letective capacities, enjoyed a treat on Saturday. Sunday, and a portion of Monday, which is unfre-Johnsonville. The rebel Gen. Lyon commands that district, and has been ordered to watch the river quently vouchsafed to him. Men and women of inor greatness, who "say things" which are gene closely, and to blockade it as soon as the transports rally considered good, or have committed some act begin running again. Forrest has a position across of literature, or addressed the Milords in a friendly the river, at Chickasaw. Deserters and scouts remanner upon the American question-of these we port Hood's army 35,000 strong, with thirty-saven have our daily fill. But of genuine great men, uns. He intended to operate in Middle and Eastern whose toilclies, the measurements of whose nanta-Tennessee and Kentucky, and was marching on loons, the make of whose boots, the breadth of Pulaski, Giles county, Tennessee, and expected ultimately to seize Cumberland Gap. His men greatly whose brow, and whose "few words" are absolutely need clothing and supplies, which they hope to obmatters of intense public interest, how few ! tain by plundering the towns through which they On these specified days and nights Gen. Grant was present in the city, and Jenkins knew it. He pass. Large numbers of deserters come into our participated in the Saturday evening reception to

lines, many of them bringing horses and equipovernor Fenton, at the Astor House. He dined necessfully on Sunday at the house of Col. Hillyer, UNSUCCESSFUL REBBL ATTACK IN ABRANSAS. and made a masterly reconnoissance of Gen. Scott. Advices from Fayetteville, Ark., say that Brooks By request, however, Jenkins and the entire press with 2,500 rebels attacked that place on October efrained from mentioning his presence until yester-20th, but was repulsed with considerable loss. From that time to the 3d of November the town was pretty day morning, when the newspapers, with a common accord, freckled out in large type, announcing the closely invested, when Gen. Fagan, with about six past event, and summing up the horrible commonthousand of Price's retreating forces, came up and place of the Lieutenant General's adventures. shelled the place for five hours with two Unfortunately for the interests of humanity, the guns, but was held at bay until the next nature of the private business which brought him day, when Generals Curtis and Blunt arrived here has not yet been ascertained. He was pumped and the rebels skedaddled. They lost nearly 100 and wheedled to no effect. Those who were aware killed and wounded, and our loss was but one killed. of his presence tracked and waylaid him; watched Price said he had lost over 10,000 men killed, wounded, and descrited, and that his expedition his in-goings and out-comings. Ogled, analyzed.

speculated upon, apostrophized, he found himself into Missouri had been most disastrous. about as badly off as was Lot in Sodom. ern people; that it tends to alienate It is reliably ascertained that he got into a Fourthavenue car, gave his seat to a lady who entered, and -GENERAL CANBY RECOVERING-BUSINESS NEWS. paid the advanced fare without objecting on the ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23.-The steamer Olive Branch score of the internal reverue laws. He also rode a brings New Orleans dates of the 18th. little in a hack, which somebody else paid for. The General Asboth, who was wounded in the late exdriver was overjoyed, and it is surmised got painpedition into Florida, had arrived at New Orleans. There is good inquiry for cotton, holders asking

CALIFORNIA.

FINANCIAL NEWS.

Gen. Canby is sufficiently recovered to resume

NEW ORLEANS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 .- The steamer Brother onathan arrived here to-day from the North, bringing \$400.000 in gold. The receipts of specie at the Mint in this city today were the heaviest ever known. The total

the past ten days was nearly two and a half millions. The overland mail, after a detention of two weeks. has arrived with New York letters of October 20th

#### SOUTH AMERICA.

After the Produce Exchange had closed this af. STRMISSION OF CORTINAS AT MATAMOROS-RECO ternoon, and the members were preparing to se-NITION OF THE NEW EMPIRE BY OUR FORCES AND parate, Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of Pennsyl-THE BRBELS IN TEXAS. vania, was announced. An organization was immediately made by the election of Mr. G. D. Gragin.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- By the steamer Compresident, who announced the presence of the dismander we have Havana advices of the 16th inst. tinguished guest. Captain French then introduced The Havana papers print a letter purporting to be him in a neat and complimentary speech, to which from General Meila, containing a summary of the the Governor replied briefly. He acknowledged situation at Matamoros, and dated on the 10th of the courtesy which had been paid him. He re-October.

marked that the great States of New York and The news of the submission of Cortinas and the Pennsylvania are united in interest, and share one capitulation of the city, with twenty-one cannon and an immense amount of war material and one common destiny. The citizens of New York and the citizens of Philadelphia are bound together by thousand men, is confirmed. There is complete commercial and business relations, and by ties of peace on the greater portion of the Rio Bravo frontier, which gives a new impulse to commerce be

Bagdad rebel and the Union camps in sight of Ma-

DEFEAT OF ST. DOMINGO BEBELS.

nersons who have resided in India for fort Jonfederacy.

ence of persons who have resided in India for forty years. It burst over Calcutta on the 5th of October, and desolated a tract of country one hundred and twenty-five miles long. Out of more than two hun-dred vessels in the Hooghly river, only eight or nine escaped serious damage, and a great many lives were lost. It appears that during the whole night of Tuesday, October 4, the weather at Calcutta was marked by a succession of squalls THANKSGIVING CHEER FOR OUR SOLDIERS .-The people of New York have done well by the soldiers in aiding them to celebrate to-day with the proper spirit and the customary observances. Havand heavy rain from the north-northeast; and if maintained the same character till about half past maintained the same character till about half past ten on Wednesday morning, gradually increasing in violence. The wind then vecred to the east, and began to blow more steadily and with increasing fury. The weaker trees were uprooted or broken short, but for the first hour or so no greater damage was done. Between 11 and 12 o'clock a noise like that of distant thunder gave warning, as it grada-ally increased, that some thing worse was coming. In about two minutes from this time the true cyclone was upon the town. Wherever there were trees they were either uproofed and fell, carrying with them, in many cases, walls, railings, and buildings, or their branches were snapped off like reeds and huried away with the wind. Carriages and pulkees were upset, and strewed the roads, mingled with the *debris* of roofs, verandahs, gates, and fallen trees; corrugated iron roofings were torn, doubled up, and plown away like sheets of paper. By two o'clock the eastern and southern suburbs of the city, and those parts of it to the meidan and which from their proximity to the *maidan* and the river were the most exposed were ware or ing received in cash more than \$51,000, with this amount and the contributions in kind they have sent to the North Atlantic Blockading Squadron 30,000 pounds of poultry, to the army under Sheridan about 50,000 pounds, and to the armies of the Potomac and James about 220,000 pounds !! Besides this, they have also sent amounts actually fabulous of apples, doughnuts, cakes, cheese, but ter, cranberries, canned fruit, pies, and all things that are necessary to make up a Thanksziving din ner. The two armies before Petersburg will, alone receive 3,600 boxes and barrels. This work, it must be remembered, has been done by a public committee of the people. Add what has been sent privately by the wives, brothers, mothers, and sisters of that city, and of this, and of every city, town, or village over the land, and the reader can assure himself which from their proximity to the maidan and that, even perhaps as he reads this, our soldiers the river were the most exposed, were more or less a wreck. Excepting coccanut and other paims, scarcely a tree was anywhere to be found are enjoying a noble Thanksgiving dinner. SERMON BY THE REV. J. HYATT SMITH .- From standing. The beautiful avenues in Fort William were entirely destroyed : the Eden gardens turned an advertisement in another column, it will be seen into a wilderness. In Tank Square the trees and shrabs were blown away, and in many parts the iron railings torn up and overthrown. In Garden Reach the roads were blocked up and rendered in. that a sermon appropriate to the times will be preached by the Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, at his church. Cwelfth street, above Race, at 11 o'clock this A. M

passable from the trees that fell across them. Th passable from the trees that fell across them. The splendid avenue of useful trees in the compound of the school opposite St. James' Ohurch, some of which must have been four or five feet in circum-ference, was entirely destroyed, the trees being snapped off above the level of the wall which pro-tected them, but which is now no longer standing. The scene presented by the shipping (says the Calcutta Englishman of the 10th) is indescribable. While the theatres change, and, with their sensa lonal dramas and scenic effects, have overturned the old regime of the legitimate, the circus remains upaltered. It is precisely what it was in our boybood. A few new feats have been introduced, such as the trapeze, but the general character is the There must be at least one hundred ships ashore, all huddled together in tangled masses in inextricable confusion. Yards and masts are hanging about in every conceivable form of wreek, and the scene is one of the utmost desolation and ruin. The loss of same. And it should be, for the circus needs little improvement in its general plan. It is all we have left of the Olympic games of the Greeks-the leaping, running, boxing, and charlot-racing, which beats of every description is also enormous; proba-bly nine out of ten were capsized and sunk by the storm-wave which followed the change of the wind long before the Christian cra brought hundreds of thousands of people to the plains of Elis. Only in the circus can we see to what perfection the body of from east to south, and many of the remainder have been cast up on shore. The utmost difficulty is man may be brought. There we see strength, skill, from this cause experienced in communicating with and grace, in their best modern development, and

the shipping. The Lady Franklin, one of the wrecked vessels, get an idea of what is possible to effect with bone is supposed to have foundered with all her orew on board, and the Govindpore, off the Bankshalt, also went down. There were nine men on board the lat-ter vessel, including the captain, and, were it not for the singular gallantry and courage displayed by a seaman named Edward Cleary, they probably might have all met with a watery grave. Mr. J. B. Roberts was at the ghat with some of the pelice, endeavoring to pass on a rope to the ship, which was fear the middle of the stream, but could not get a single man among the large number that were there to venture out into the river, though he offer-ed a reward of one hundred rapees to any one who would do so. To swim out to the ship in such a gale was next to hopeless. Despite the danger, is supposed to have foundered with all her crew or and muscle. The very fine circus of which Mrs. Warner is the manager is a source of real enjoyment to those who delight in manly exercises, and who love to see the fine rider on the well-trained horse. In a recent visit we were not only surprised to find the company so complete, but that we could still be so much entertained with the performances. We are not tired of the circus yet, and hope never to be. Enter the circus. There is the old familiar smell of sawdust; the magic ring; the boys in the galwho would do so. To swim out to the ship in such a gale was next it hopeles. Despite the danger, Cleary, who had just then come up, and without even knowing anything about a reward having been offered, volunteered to swim over to the ship with the cable. He tied the rope round his waist, dashed into the water, like a true Briton, and succeeded in reaching the ship and fastening one of the ends to her bow, and returned, amid tremencous cheering, achore. The nine men safely came ashore by means lery. Out come the mustached knights on horseback, gallantly careering to swift music in endless. interwoven, dazzling circles. Who would think that they are the same gentlemen who afterwards hold the hoops for the daving lady who-stands on one toe on the back of the fierce Mazeppa ? Then comes the clown, tripping up the ringmaster as ashore. The nine men safely came ashore by mean of the rope, the captain being the last man who left her. Cleary has had his hundred rupees, and will, no doubt, get many more for his exemplary conthey enter, and making the same old jokes we heard vears ago. There is something touching in this affection for ancient fun. The last clown we saw

told the story about his horse, named "Graphy, It is worthy of remark that, though the cyclone which was Biography when he bought it, Geo took six hours to travel from Kedgeree to Calcutta, its arrival at Calcutta and Burdwan was, as far as can be judged from the information received, simul-taneous, or nearly so. It is evident from this that a graphy when he made it go, and Topography when he mounted it. It is still a fine joke: we thought it a great one when we first heard it in our line from Kedgerce to Calcutta was coincider line from Kedgeree to Calcutta was coincident, or nearly coincident, with the line of progress of the storm, while a line between Calcutta and Bardwan was at right angles, or nearly at right angles, to it, and the cyclone was travelling in a northeasterly direction. This is confirmed by the account received from Kooshtia. From the direction of the wind at Source, it appears that that place must have been travered by the extreme northwest edge of the cyclone. that of Eaton Stone. When this man springs upon his horse, he almost realizes the idea of the Cen taur. The man is as a part of the steed. Nothing in the way of motion can be more beautiful (and

Another Calcuita paper says: Among the severest losses occasioned by the gale on shore is the total destruction of the Botanical Gardens. All the valuable collection of plants and trees, gathered from the four corners of the earth, and preserved With so much care and attention; all the frait trees and rare species so lately prepared for dis-tribution, are runnessly destroyed. This is a loss to every station in India, to every bottanist, to every lover of nature-a loss that a long course every lover of nature-a loss that a long course of years can alone repair. The famous garden of Mr. Stalkart, one of our most successful horticulturists, with all the triumphs it con-tained, is among the things of the past, to be re-gretted, but not to be restored. Whilst blowing from the east, and therefore across the stream, the wayres were kept down by the wind, and the commo-tion of the water was not great; but when the wind ret due south its violence was greatly aggravated by the billowy state into which the river was lashed, to which the destruction of much of the smaller craft. which the destruction of much of the smaller craft which the destruction of much of the smaller craft, and indeed of human life, was owing. A cargo boat at Calcuita went down not thirty yards from shore, and out of it emerged five heads; all were swimmers, but the smothering effect of the spray was so great that only three succeeded in reaching the shore. The ship Lady Franklin presented a most pitia-ble and heartrending sight. The cyclone was at its height at the time, and she was fast going down. The men on board had no chance of escape, even to such of them as were able to swim, as the

Mrs. Warner. This is the ideal lady on hors back, and it would be a sufficient pleasure simply to see Mrs. Warner ride round the ring. without the exhibition of the tricks and dance which "Champion" has been taught to perform. As remarkable as the riding are the strength and skill of some of the acrobats. Three young men, the loans were all lower; the five twenties and the ISSIs

The aniversary of the Citizens' Volucteer. Hos-pital will be celebrated this afternoon, from 2½ to 4 O'elock, at the hospital, corner of Broad and Prime Total, tons... .43,495 1,407,792 The New York Post of resterday savs:

yesterday afternoon:

ales at \$45 🗟 ton.

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naking at S13 B 64 lbs.

streets. ARRIVAL OF STOK AND WOUNDED About four hundred sick and wounded soldiers arrived at Broad and Primo streets, from Baltimore, on Tuesday night. They were removed in firemen's ambulances to the different army hospitals SUDDEN DEATH.

A man named Hugh Duffey died suddenly at the Point Breeze Gas Works yesterday morning about o'clock. His body was removed to his residence. at Ninth and Carpenter streets.

DEATHS. The following deaths were reported yesterday: Chestnut-Hill Hospital.-Wm. Robinson, Co. A, 92d Pennsylvanie

cet Hospital.-Joseph Hipple, Co. D. 17th Pennsylvania Cavairy. FIRE.

tors duties, instead of paving them redeemed in cur-rency, or exchanged at par, as the law directs, for long bonds, the principal and interest of which as payable in gold Relification of time contracts are being closed up to day. Before the first session gold was qualed at 223, New York Central at 119%, Eric at 94%, Hadson at 119% [119%, Reading ar 1306/137%, Michigan Southern at 70%, Hinots Central at 1240/28, Pitteburg at 103, North-western at 4260-43%, Northwestern preferred at 39, Fort Wayne at 102, Mariposa at 32%. The following quotations were made at the board on some of the active stocks as compared with the prices of yesterday afternoon: A fire broke out between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday norming in the basement of the ornamental-scroll sawing-mill of J. & E. Harnisch, Nos. 815 and 817 Scuth Eighth street, above Ohristian street. The flames raged for upwards of two hours, and the structure was pretty well gutted. The engine, boller, and other machinery, which was located in the head part of the schulichment was commented the back part of the establishment; was somewhat injured. The loss is estimated at \$5,000. It is entirely covered by insurance in the Fame Insurance Com-pany. The residence of one of the owners, adjoining he mill, was considerably damaged by water. The

origin of the fire is unknown. BASE BALL AT. CAMDEN. The game of base ball which was to have taken place on Monday last, between the Athletics and Keystoners, was postpored until Thursday, 21th inst., in consequence of bad weather. It will be

played at Camden, at one o'clock to day, on the base ball ground. No charge for admission. Ladie The Minerva Bare Ball Club will celebrate

The demand for F our is limited, both for exportant Thanksgiving day by playing a game of base ball at Dewey's lane, near Germantown, both morning tome use, and the market is dull; sales comprise about 1.000 Pennsylvania and Western extra family at nd afternoon. \$11.75@12.25, and 760 bbls city mills on private terms.

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

\$11.50@12.25 for extra family, and \$12.50@13 B bol for fancy brands, according to quality. In Rys Flou there is very little doing. Corn Meal is unchanged. The following statement exhibits the debt of the city November lat, and its assets: GRAIN.-Wheat has advanced 3@5c = bu, and there

Amount of City Loans cutstanding Nov. 1, 1864..... is more doing; about 10,000 bus sold at \$2 53@2.55 for \$28,759,832 66 Pennsylvania and Western rods, and Southern do. at \$2.60 F bu; white is quoted at \$2.70@2.80 B bu. as to Amount of City Loans anthorized but not 1,500,000 00 quality. Rye is in demand at \$1.70 3 bn. Cornis \$30,259,832 66

rather quiet; 2,000 bus yellow sold at \$1 751/2 7 bu Cash in hands of Sinking Fund Commis-Oats are in demand; 5,000 bus Pennsylvania and Delaware sold at 90c 7 bu. ity Lozns and Interest 11,383,429 Securities at par and interest..... by Gas Works, Water, Markets, Wharves, &c. equal to Initianding Taxes of 1864 and prior, col-lectable 9,530,000 00

1,500,000 00 24, 417, 002 71 Balance (more than covered by Public Buildings, Schools, Station Houses, and

5,812,829,95 \$30, 259, 832, 66 The following shows the liabilities of the city of Phi

delphia for the year 1865; Satimated expenses for the year 1865. 3, 125, 173 5

Determined expenses to the year hos-ry, 1864, including \$164,684,941 of boun-ty warrants. Estimated discounts and allowances on taxes for 1865. Amount of warrants likely to be drawn-pior to January, 1865, on appropriations made and to be made. 400,000 00 625,000 00 500,000 00 Jutstanding temporary loan...... Jue to Guardians of Poor-old Corpora-21,234 224,050 30,000 ( 27,633 8 tion account..... ue to Defence Loan..... eficiencies reported..... ne Chestnut-street Bridge Loan

Ders. manufactured from is in fair demand FRUIT. —Domestic is in demand, with sales of Apple5 at SEG5 B bbl, as to quality. HAY. —Baled is seiling at \$E@50 B ton. PROVISIONS. —The market continues very quiet, bis perces are without any markerial change. Mess Polk is quoted at \$4(@43 B bbl. Bacon continues scarce. Small sales of Hams are making at 20@21c B ib for plain and falory cavassed. Total..... .\$11.052.957 84 The receipts for 1865 are estimated at \$5,138,450 04 WHISKY is rather firmer. Sales of bbls are making which will leave \$5,914,507.79 to be raised by taxation. The valuation of property, as furnished by the City 5c Bgallon. mmissioner. is \$159.147.569. On this valuation a ta: of \$3.75 on the \$100 will yield \$5,968,033.80, but a little is port to day:

more than the estimated expenses of 1865. Notwithstanding this large and increasing debt of the city, the loans are always taken at a premium. The figures are certainly appalling, and demand the earnest stienticn of the City Councils. This large debt has New Iork Markets, Nov. 23. BREADSTUFFS. - The market, for State and Weist Flour is without change. Sales 10,600 bbls at \$5 A. for superfine State; \$9.50 mer states and \$20 mer for choice do; \$9.50 %9.76 for superfine Western, \$9.96 10,59 for common to medium extra Western, and \$10 for 11,25 common to goodishipping branes extra road-hoop Ohio, and \$11.30@12 for irade brands. Fourtern Flour is steady ; sales 1,200 bbls at \$10.59 (13,50 for common, and \$11.40@15 for fancy and extra Canadian Flour is quiet and steady ; sales 500 bbls at \$9 f(@10.10 for common, and \$10.10@12 for good 10 thoice sxtra. been contracted within the past faw years, especially by the appropriations rendered necessary by bounties to prevent drafts, and for the maintenance of the fami. mire the ordinary equestrian exercise may find its lies of volunteers. Our City Fathers have become so accustomed to large appropriations and hig debts that they have become entirely reckless in their expendi. inces, and nay little regard to the interest of taxpayers It is to be hoped that the new Conncils will inangurate a reform in this particular, and scrutinize tore carefully every bill coming before them which will in the least incease our already heavy burden.

Bye Flour is quiet and steady. Corn Mes I is coare and firm. Wheat is mist and steady. Wheat is quiet and steady; sales 6,830 bush wields red Western at \$2.35. Ryo 13 2@3c better; sales 6,00 bush Western at \$1.60 Rar out stand Rarlay Mul The stock market was dull yesterday. Government

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amount of treasure received at San Francisco for

tween Matamoros and Texas. The solemn recognition of the new empire by the

tamoros has taken place. The rebels offer to return the armament taken by Canales, and the Ame rican consul offers to return the three rifled owns that Cortinas took to the Union camp to attack Brownsville.

We have a report that a large force of rebels in San Domingo had been defeated and dispersed, and also that an expedition to Puerto Cabello had had an engagement in which they took several small

a common sympathy. The mighty river of the State of Pernsylvania took its rise in New York and emptied into the Chesapeake in Marvland. binding three great Commonwealths by one common tie. He desired the bonds of this Union to be pernetual, and that a common interest should tement the alliance, so that it could not be disolved. They had met here to-day as friends. The pultitude before him was composed of representaive men, and he felt at home when, as the repreentative of a great State, he spoke with them. He would now, thanking them for the cordiality of this unexpected reception, take his leave of them.

General Hiram Walbridge then proposed a series

that our faith must still be in SHER-MAN and GRANT till the rebel armies are defeated, and then in the general good sense of the whole people, and the generosity and justice of the Government. Mr. JEWETT's suggestions are temperately made, but we do not suppose they will obtain the serious consideration of the Government. Its policy has been decreed by the people. But his letter' is especially valuable as it is a new revelation of the spirit of the rebel leaders, and the folly of -negotiating with them on the very eve of victory. Receipt Stamps.

tended to frighten the North into a com-

promise with the rebel leaders, but they

serve a better purpose. They show the

folly of the armistice recommended by the

Chicago Convention, and justify the course

of the Government; they convince us that

we shall get nothing from the rebel rulers

but what we can conquer from them, and

Davis usurpation will never yield the dream

of independence and slavery. These rebels

will fight to the last. But we know that

the present policy of the Administra-

them from their false leaders, and that every day more forcibly demonstrates to the South that its interests are all with the Union. The prosecution of the war against the rebellion, and conciliafully intoxicated afterwards, for it is said : tion of the Southern people, are the great "After depositing his precious freight, the jolly \$1.25 for low middling and \$1.30 for middling. Middriver gave his friends the following teast: 'Here's to meself, Dennis Connelly, the biggest man in Ameriky, but one. I've driven the Lieutenant General of the United States, and it's more than Bobby Lee ever did.'" principles upon which we must rest. It is dling has been sold at \$1.27%; refined sugar 23c.; superfine flour \$12@14; choice extra \$13.75@14. the fault of that peace movement, of which Mr. JEWETT is a leader, that it does not. make any clear distinction between nego-On Monday morning, the Lieutenant General tiation with the rebel leaders and general breakfasted determinedly with Colonel Hillyer, lighting it out on that line for a period which Jen offers of peace to the people of the Southkins could not ascertain. ern States. Nevertheless, we are glad Altogether, after these horrible adventures with to read anything that Mr. CLAY may Jenkins, the great commander should congratulate nimself on having escaped. Jenkins is so prevalent informally send through trustworthy in this city, his clutch is so retentive, his notice so sources in regard to the purposes much of a surveillance, that only good fortune and of the Richmond Government. These masterly activity saved the intended victim from a boasts of Southern unanimity, and violent introspection. He left the city yesterday threats of European recognition, are in-

OVERNOR CURTIN AT THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE.

fternoon.

thousand America	an votes to kill off this foreign vote.	Come Ministry of the first	of patriotic resolutions, which were adopted, and	vessels and a large quantity of hides and tobacco.	even to such of them as were able to swim, as the	Sherwood family, we think, do some astonishing	were % off: the ten-forties sold at par, and the registered	bush Western at \$1 69. Bar.ey is steady. Barley Ma
	aich corrupts the ballot-box with	Some discussion has arisen, in this city,	the meeting adjourned.	NAVAL NEWS-COOL CAPTURE OF A VESSEL-	state of the river was something frightful. They took off their shirts and held them up as signals of	things, which make us cease to wonder at the stories	at 05. a lat of the seven thirties were disposed of at 111.	Is steady. Oats are excited, and 2@3c better at 95@99c for West
	combined element in our politics	as to the person who should pay for the	PERSONAL.	BLOCKADE-BUNNING.	danger, but there was not a soul on shore who had	The set State of the set of th	a decline of 1. State loans were firm but inactive; the	ern, affest, and \$1 for do, in store
	n mobs, and to keep quiet which	stamps upon receipts. The law is that	Deputy Quartermaster General D. H. Vinton has	The steamer Mexico was boarded by a Mr. Town-	the slightest means of affording them any assist-	ment what the philosopher is in development of	war-loan sixes advanced 1%. New city sixes advanced	The Corn market is 2c higher; sales 15,000 bush mites
	was put to much care and expen-	when a receipt is given for money pay-	been made brevet brigadier general by the President.	send, at Matamoros, who pretended to have autho-	ance, and the vessel soon after went down, not even	mind. They show us physical possibilities of	34, selling at 102. The share list was irregular; Penn- sylvania Railroad and Reading declined, the former 36.	PROVISIONS. The Pork market is heavy and low
diture in forcing	into good behavior at the last	ments over \$20 it shall be stamped, and	The compliment was worthily bestowed.	rity from the American consul, and changed the	her maste being visible above water. Equally dis- tressing scenes were to be witnessed on board other	strength and agility, of which men generally	and the latter %; Little Schuylkill declined %; Cata-	sales 5,400 bbls at \$58@35 50 for Mass; \$9.37@9 51
election.		토 1 - 2 · 1 · 1 · 1 · 1 · 1 · 1 · 1 · 1 · 1 ·	It is thought that Mr. James Brooks' claim of	papers and flag of the vessel from American to	ships, and what rendered the case doubly worse was	take too little care. It is only by looking at the	wisse preferred advanced to 39%: North Penneylmania	new do, cash, and regular way. closing at \$30 fter \$37 25@38 for prime, and \$38@ \$ 50 for prime Mess
	r, if The Press is free to assert the	a penalty is leviable, and actually has	Congressional election will be successfully disputed	Mexican. He then forced the crew to navigate the	the helplessness of those on shore to do anything	wonders of the circus that you learn of what	to 31, the former a rise of 11/4 and the latter 1/4. In the	The Beef market is firm; sales of 860 bbis at 200 previous prices.
	must hereafter make a startling	been levied, for the omission to per-	by Mr. W. E. Dodge, the Union candidate. It is	versel to Havana, where he turned them adrift-	towards relieving them from the danger which threatened destruction every moment.	your own body is capable. Indeed, it is hard to ap-	coal stocks there was more activity, and prices show	Beef Hams are very firm; sales 400 bbls at \$200
	listory of this terrible civil war,	fect the receipt by putting a stamp upon	contended that fraudulent votes gave the result on	The vessel will now probably go into the rebel,	Intestenen uberindenen every momente.	preciate the greatness of some of these feats, be-	an improvement; Penn Mining sold at 20%, and Penn-	Cut Meats are steady : sales 200 pk at 17@19c for show ders, and 18@21c for hams
please print the fi		it. A contemporary says: "Policy and	which the friends of Mr. Brooks assert his election	service.	Alarm on New York's Northern Border.	cause they are apparently done so easily. To jump	sylvenia Mining at 40; Fulton Coal at 7%, and Clinton	The Lard market is firmer; sales 1,509 bb.s. 21 21
NOVEMBER 21,			이 집에 가장 그는 것이 좀 가지고 있는 것이 있는 것이 집에서 가장 가장이 가지 않는 것이 하는 것이 같이 했다.	The steamer Wild Rover, with Brain and the rest	The people on the northern border of New York	over seven horses seems easy when you see it done	Coal at 1%. The cause of the sudden advance in the latter is in the fact that the company has leased a por-	@234c. WHISKY The marke   s firmer: Sales 620 bbls at \$2
Let us begin	a by admitting that much of	fair dealing demand that the person	ignored.	of the Roanoke pirates, is reported to have arrived	are apprehending another raid. They believe that	in the ring, but we would not advise you to try it	tion of their lands to an oil company, who have already	@1 74% for State, and \$4.74%@1.75 for West-ra
what "Brode	rick" says is strongly and	who is to be benefitted by the receipt,	THE EVENING STOCK BOARD.	at Nassan from Bermuda. She attempted to get	a band of raiders have collected in Canada and are		a fair show of oil. The Clinton coal lands embrace	TALLOW is steady, with sales of 9,000 lbs dt "
sadly true. ]	t is true that the body of	and that is the individual who pays the	Stocks very dull. Gold, 221; after the call, 221%.	into Wilmington, but failed. The steamer Petrel	arming themselves for the purpose of robbing and murdering the leading Republicans in that sec-	Long life to the good old circus! It is better than	fourteen thousand acres, from which coal and timber	
the Irish Catl	nolic vote in the late elec-	money, should bear the expense of the	New York Central, 120; Erie, 94%; Hudson River, 118%; Reading, 136%; Michigan Southern, 70%;	exploded her boliers at Bermuda.	tion of the State. A list of these persons has been	theatres or operas, in many ways, and deserves to	are largely obtained : the oil, which has just been dis	Chicago Markets, November 21.
tions wor thro	wn against the Union party.	stamp." The first of the two propositions	Illinois Central, 125%: Cleveland and Pittsburg,	The steamer Scott, from New Orleans for New	furnished to the thieves, deserters, outlaws, and re-	keep its popularity. We are a people which should	covered, will doubtless prove an additional enhance	There was a quiet feeling in the leading market
tions was thro	wh against the Union party,	1 - 특별한 11 📕 14 M - 전 18 20 20 20 20 20 20 M - CHARLES M - 특히는 가족 (1997) - 10 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	10612; Chicago and Rock Island, 104; Northwestern,	York, with an Indiana regiment, supposed to be the	bel soldiers, acting under orders from Richmond. Besides robbing and murdering the prominent	encourage gymnasiums and gymnastic exercises. We need better bodies than we have. Not one man	ment of the price of the stock. The oil stocks were	day, and as the news from New York was lather favorable, prices at the close rnied in the buyers for
that only a	very few of the Catholic	here is undeniable—that the person who is	42%; do. preferred, 80%; Fort Wayne and Chicago, 102: Terre Haute and Alton preferred, 71: Ohio	19th, abcard, was badly aground, in Key West har- bor, on the 11th inst. It was feared the ship would	men, it is believed they intend to tear up the track	We need better bodies than we have. Not one man in five hundred develops his physical powers fully.	moderately active; Curtin advanced %, and Maple Shade 2. Gold closed at 222.	The demand for Wheat was chiefly speculat.
clergy (and	these, happily, the ablest)	benefitted by the receipt should pay for the	and Mississippi certificates, 361/2; Cumberland Coal.	go te pieces.	of the Northern Ballroad, destroy the depots, lo-	We educate our minds, but our bodies are left in	The following were the closing quotations for canal	the sales show a decline on Saturday's ficures of the bushel. At the close, No. 2 spring sold at 21
holdly took si	des with Mr. LINCOLN, and	stamp; the second, declaring that he who	45%; Quicksilver, 84; Mariposa, 83%.	It is averred that the captain of the Roanoke was	comotives, &c., at Malone, and afterwards burn the town. The inhabitants are frightened at what ap-	ignorance. If the circus tends to encourage a more	and mining stocks:	1.72. Winter Wheet was in fair rand -t. and
that cortain al	athoritative Catholic papers	pays the money is more benefitted than he	MARINE INTELLIGENCE.	three times distinctly told by our consul at Hayana	pears to us to be a great bug-bear, as the scheme	intelligent and broader education, as we believe it	Bid. Ask. Bic. Ask.	12.000 burhels changed hands at \$1 ST@1 Start and at \$1.77@1 S0 for rejected There was pairs
	, as our correspondent says,	who receives it. clearly is erroncous. Sup-	Arrived, ship Gratitude, Liverpool. Below, bark Milton. Cadiz.	of the plot to capture that vessel.	they profess to have unearthed is not only wild and	does, it must be admitted to have a value inde-	Schnyl Nav 31 33 Clinton Coal 1% 1% Dopref. 39 40 Butler Coal 14	done in No. 1 spring, and cales were limited at The
			la l	The blockade-running business continues brisk,	improbable but impracticable.	pendent of the pleasant and exciting amusement it	Suso Canal 13	In Four there was but little done, and the was dull and almost nominal.
	of the war and the Govern-	pose, for example, that a man wants to pur-	MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF A CLERGY-	quite a number of vessels running the blockade of	- Fred Douglass lectured lastnightin Baltimore,	furniebes.	Fulton Coal 7% 8 Swatara Falls Coal - 10 Big Mount Goal. 5% 6 American Kaolin. 2 3	New Corn was in good domand for Super
ment," but als	o defamed the distinguished	chase fifty dollars' worth of dry goods, and	MANRev. James L. Schock, pastor of the Lu-	Charleston.	on the "Mission of the War." He was to have paid	Public Entertaluments.	Green Mount Coal 4% 5 [Penn Mining 22	Canada, where it is converted into which, is Canadians don't propose to pay Uncle Sim pa
Catholic Iris	hmen who sustained Mr.	that he goes into a street where there is a	theran Church in Fifteenth street, New York, mys- teriously disappeared on the 29th of October. He	THE EMPEROR OF MEXICO AND THE LIBERAL PARTY.	a visit to Talbot county to see his old master, Cap	ACADEMY OF MUSIC Mr. Forrest will repeat his	N Carbond'e Coal 2 3 Connecticut Min ½ 1 New Creek Coal. ½ 1½ Keystone Zinc	I UIG GOID WAS SCATCO AND AIMONT DOBLUG"
LINCOLN W	etake Professor BROWNSON's	cluster of stores, from any of which he	left his boarding house on that date ostensibly to go	Advices from New Orleans via Cairo. say : The	tain Auld, now 87 years old. His brother Perry is	great impersonation of Coriolanus to night.	Feeder Lam Coal. 3 %	No. 2 The prices for New Cora in store range \$1.20@1.21. Ear Corn was steady at \$1.16 on rate
the second se	l stronger proof of the truth	can be supplied. The vendor with whom	to New Haven, to return on the following Monday,	latest Mexican news states that the Emperor is	somewhere in the South.	CHESTNUT-STREET THEATREThis afternoon a	The following were the quotations for the various oil	There was a cready demand for Uats, and sale at liberal at 63%@64c for No. 1, and at 60 for rejection
			taking no change of clothing. Since then nothing	daily leaning towards the Liberal party.	-General Joshua T. Owen has been restored to	thanksgiving matinee will be given, when the Ori-	stocks at "the call." Bid. Ask.	store
of this, our own	a concurrence, in what "Bro-	he spends his money naturally is obliged	has been heard of him. He is about 45 years of age,	Pierre Soule had arrived at the City of Mexico.	command.	ental romance of "The Forty Thieves" will be per-	Excelsior Oil1.94 2 McElheny Oil614. 614	Eye was firmer, and advanced H@lc. will St. \$1 14%@1.15 for No. 1; \$1,13 for No. 2, and at \$1.
derick" assert	ts. But there is also much	and benefitted by the preference given him	medium build, dark complexion, dark hair and	Don Diego Alvarez and his son Don Juan Alvarez, it is reported, would declare in favor of Maximi-	- General Grant's visit North is said not to have	formed for the last time. In the evening Bouci-	Big Tank	Triecled.
that our corr	espondent says in which we	by the purchaser, and therefore should bear	eyes, hair quite thin, fore-finger lost from the right	It is reported, would deciare in tayor of maximi-	been entirely for pleasure.	cault's beautiful drama of "Pauvrette, or Under	Oil Greek	There was more firmness in the Barie's
do not concur.		the small expense of the receipt stamp	hand, and a scar on the neck (what size our inform-	The Franco Mexican troops had left their encamp-	SIX great French canals-those of the Marne to	the Snow," with its fine music and scenery and	Maple Shade Oil 32 34 Hibbard Oil 3 3 3.16 McClintock Oil 5% 6 Story Farm Oil 28 2.94	under a better demand. No. 2 in store sold 3. (@1.45.
		which is to complete the transaction. In	ant has forgotten to state), caused by having a tu-	The Light merican crooks ngd for cheft guownb.	the Rhine, from La Rochelle to Marans, from the	striking effects, will be presented.	Penns Petr'm Co. 1 8 Bruner Oil 2% 2%	In Highwines there was more doing, and 38
Without ext	pressing our wonder that any		mor out, His absence causes much uneasiness	The New Orleans cotton market is lower. Mid-	coal mines of La Sarre. from Roubaix, from Vitry to St. Dizler, and the canal of the Upper Seine-	WALNUT STREET THEATRE There will be two	Perry 011	barrels changed hands at \$1 63@1.63%.
class of our	adopted citizens, much less	England, whence we have copied this stamp	to his friends and his congregation, and they are	dling 1.12@1.17.	are in course of execution, and other works are con-	performances at this theatre, also. In the after- noon the popular drama of "East Lynne" will be	Keystone Oil 2 2% Hoge Island 74 1%	Nov. 3
the Irish, she	ould deliberately pronounce	system, the recipient of the money invaria-	making strenuous efforts to discover his where-	LATER FROM VENEZUELA AND OTHER POINTS.	tinued on twelve old canals. It will cost nearly	produced, Miss Lucille Western appearing as Lady	Venango Oil % Curtin	Baltimore Markets, Nov.
against a pa	rty, most of the leaders of	bly supplies the stamped receipt. We may	abouts. He has a number of friends in this city.	NEW YORK, Nov. 23 The steamer Eagle has ar-	17,000,000 francs to complete these works.	Isabel and Madame Vine. The bill for the evening	Beacon Oll 1× 2 Ball Creek 4× 4×	Flour closed with an advancing tendency, are 12% c higher; Howard-street super all.
	Jways been their consistent	add that this same principle was affirmed	THE CATHEDRAL OF SS. PETER AND PAUL	rived with Havana dates to the 19th inst.	THE Little Reck (Ark.) Unconditional Union of Oct. 27th says] that the enthusiasm in that State	will comprise the fine dramas of "Leah" and	Seneca Oil 4% 5 Germania 1. 12 Organic Oil 1% 1% Corn Planter 8	advanced 3c; Southern red \$1 70; While is at a
	ask whether this indiscrimi-	at the meeting of the Philadelphia Board	We have received from Mr. W. Boell, lithographer	There was no later news from Mexico. Sick and wounded soldiers continued to arrive	for Jeff Davis is fast dying out, and those who have.	"Wallace, the Hero of Scotland."	Franklin Oil 1k Briggs Oil 4	firm with a scarce expoly; the new crop is a start we have the start we have a
			and publisher, 311 Walnut street, an accurate litho	from Saint Domingo.	been hitherto ardent in his behalf are growing sul-	ARCH-STREET THEATRYA fine bill is offered at	Howe's Eddy Oll 12 Rock Oil 42 47 Irwin Oil 11% 18 Tarr Farm 23	and the second
	tion of any particular portion	of Trade on Monday, at which Mr. Sou,	graph of our much admired Oathedral. The copy is	The expedition to Puorto Ochello found no rebel	lenly neutral.	this theatre, consisting of "The Lakes of Killar.	I Pone Farm Oil 1% I UIO'NA Narm	St. Louis Markets, Nov. 23.
of our people	, adopted or native, can do	DER, on the part of the Committee of the	and for an and is as antipfactory a picture as the	troops, and after destroying two large warehouses filled with tobacco and hides, returned to their	THE first lighthouse in Morocco has just been erected. It is an evidence of the increasing im-	[1] The states of the second s second second s second second s second second s second second se	Densmore Oil 72 7% Scany & Oil Creek 2% 2%	Tobacco firm. Hemp active Cotton of the 21
any good to th	e cause of our country ? Both	Month, made a report on the subject of an	public will desire. Agents are wanted for its sale.	versels. The next day they landed again and met		Barney Williams suchin the leading characters.	The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company have de-	Wheat drooping. Oats are is lower.
		김 영화 이 것 같은 것을 수 없는 것이 없다.	그 같은 김 산지, 것은 것을 받는 것이 없는 것을 했다.		가지 않는 것 같은 것 같			
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