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THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 25, 1861. As this is thanksgiving day, no pape will be issued to morrow morning. FOR Commercial matter and steamhoat leaving this day, the reader, is referred to our fourth page.

Thanksgiving Day. It may seem a little incongruous for the authorities to proclaim a day of public

magnitude, but there is nevertheless a peculiar fitness in the observance of such . Washington. religious festival by the people of Pennsylvania, and har loval sister States. Alful character, it is a subject of devout thankfulness that it has not been suffered to invade our borders with its devastations have arrived. that no enemy with arms in his hands have preserved their ordinary avocations Evening Post says : without danger and without fear. All our usual avenues of communication within the loyal States remain open; business is prosperous; and the demand for labor is increasing. A bountiful harvest has crown-increasing. A bountiful harvest has crown-the the harbandman, and food is plenty and okeap. We lack for none of the necessaries or luxuries of life, on ac-count of the war, and we can look forward to the coming winter without apprehension of any unworted suffering among the poor. Although we have met with some disasters in the field, and have been called to mourn over the loss of some of our bare increasing. A bountiful harvest has crownto mourn over the loss of some of our brave It is known, that the secessionists at Balsoldiers, yet their memory is embalmed in timore, on Sunday last, were much cast ton Gazette is almost unequaled : our affections, and their names are graven down by news they had received from Penour affections, and their names are graven on the pages of our country's history; and so far from there being any cause of de-spondency, there is every reason to rejoice. Our infatuated fellow-citizens of the re-bel States are becoming less able avery day to maintain the fratracidal conflict; our flag floats over the soil of many rebel States; our fleets have undisputed command of the sease; our armies are the wonder of the world, for their immensity and discipline; created in so short a space by the sponta-neous offering of the paople. We have asneous offering of the people. We have as- himself able not only to repel an assault,

rounding darkness. Soon all will be light, and with freedom and union, one and in-separable, we shall go on, as one great na-tion, in the path of unparalleled progress. Hare we not reason to be thankful! New Orleans-Charleston. The terrible ponsity the South is now The terrible ponsity the South is now "The new form for the believed to be the south of a bey and the south of that the south of the southof the south of the south of the south of paying for playing at rebellion, is but par-known even among her own people however, a ray of light resches us from that dark quarter which reveals the wors which the war for slavery has inflicted. A Mr. J. H. Stills has lately escaped from New Orleans at- the sacrifice of all he owned, and he gives the most gloomy ac-count of the situation of that devoted city. He says: "In the city all signs of public recrea-tion had disappeared. Festivity had be-come a forgotten thing, and places of ammember were as much descried as the produce storebourse on the levee. The the produce storehouses on the levee. The tur-bid river rolled in its crescent channel, with scarce a flatboat upon its bosom. The feebler negroes, pinched and hungry look-ing, lounged about, while the stronger ones, ing, lounged shout, while the stronger ones, magded for the purpose, were sway toward the strear's mouths, throwing up earthworks Of poor white tranh there were none to be wen. The maw of the confederate army had wrallowed the last man of them. The condition of their families, howover, was terrible, and corn meal furnished almost their only food, and of this they but to ofan were unable to procure more than a half-starving supply. Many of the stores in the city presented an appearance of pro-fet desolation, the proprietor and a boy performing all the duties that formerly re-fures. Real estate could scarcely be sold at any price, except for confederate shin plasters or bonds, which circulate only through fear of the bayonet. From certain well-known "vigilants" of the city people slunk away with almost mortal fear. "As-. The Washington correspondent of the same paper, of the 25th, says: sessments" were made upon everything and everybody, and municipal taxis were exacted at a rate that, if long persisted in, would throw two-thirds of the small prop-erties in the city into the hands of the sheriff. When Mr. Stille reached our Northern cities he was astonished at the life and bustle around him. At Louisville he first breakted freely, for there secession wears a murzle. In Philadelphia, New York and sessments" were made upon everything and everybody, and municipal tarks were exacted at a rate that, if long persisted in, would throw two-thirds of the small prop-erties in the city into the hands of the sheriff.

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Affairs at Pensacola

News from this quarter will now be looked

Captain Guest comes on business in re-lation to the proposed early domonatration sgainst the rebels at Pensacola. He has bready asked for air gun-bosts to asist at points not mentioned when the attack shall be made. Captain Butler brings daguerrectypes of our own batteries, and has proceeded to Washington. AMBULAINCE (Bor.) AMBULAIN thanksgiving at a time when our country is views of nearly all the rebel fortifications the expedients of ruined and desperate men. In the midst of a civil war of unparalleled around Pensacola. He has daguerrectypes Our own opinion is that they will not yield

When the Peabody sailed a battle was SLIDELL'S PROPERTY TO BE CONFISCATED. expected to take place at or about the end -A special dispatch to the N. Y. Evening though we are engaged in a war of a fright of the present week, at which time it was Post says that an important discovery has supposed that reinforcements for Colonel just been made among the records of the Brown, in command of our forces, would General Land Office in this city. It is found that John Slidell, the rebel commis The battle has, therefore, taken place ear. sioner now in Fort Warren, is the propriehas trodden our soil, and that our citizens lier than was anticipated. The New York tor of some twenty-five thousand scree of land in Minnesots. The property will From rebel deserters, it has been ascen probably be confiscated by the Govern-

tained that a plan of attack against our ment. the destruction, at a single blow, of the en-tire federal force. AN INCREASE OF THE TARIFF .--- It is anserted by Washington correspondents, that

> bravery of our officers and men have shown conspicuous, the one we copy from the Bos-

the enemy's boat. He had previously given directions to his men to pull directly for sured ourselves, and convinced the world, but also to drive them out of their works. the bost, and on the moment of striking to A gentleman of New York writes to the "back water" instantly. Abo

that there exists among us as it no and be, that there exists among us as it no and be, voted patriotism as any nation can exhibit. A gentleman of Now York writes to the "borning Posts as follows: "I dined with Col, Brown in Fort Pick-tute us one of the great nations of the earth. What American citizen does not feel proder of his country and his coun-trymen than he did one year ago? Who does not feel a warmer thrill about his heart when he sees the old National Flag, than he did last November? We have a higher patriotism, a better assured nationality, a first statece of the greats a solong rested upon our sister Ecuthern States like a pall. lifts itself, and all along the horizon the bright rays of freedom illuminate the sull. The dark cloud which has so long rested upon our sister Ecuthern States like a pall. lifts itself, and all along the horizon the bright rays of freedom illuminate the sull. at Penstools, Nov. 11, shows that troops had been ordared from there to the Richmond Dispatch, dated at Penstools, Nov. 11, shows that troops had been ordared from there to the Richmond Dispatch, dated upon our sister Ecuthern States like a pall. lifts itself, and all along the horizon the stora, ha we hall go on, as one great na-thor, ha we hall go on, as one great na-thor, ha we freedom illuminate the sull. Have we not reason to be thankfull Have we not reason to be thankfull

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busite around integration and the solution of the second s ing under the delusion that the North is suffering as badly as themselves, and Mr Stille could scarcely realize the delightful

change. A gentleman lately arrived from Charles-

A genileman lately arrived from Unartes-ton gives nearly a similar account. He lat Charleston since our forces took Port Royal. He says "A large number of troops had been sent to Charleston; as an attack upon that city was anticipated. Provisions were scarce and high, and there was much suffering among the poor. No money except shin-plasters; could be obtained, and this was was anticipated. Provisions were scarce and higb, and there was much suffering plasters could be obtained, and this was looked upon as worthless by those who were compelled to take it. The excitement per vaded all classes of citizens, and the con-duct of the blacks at Beaufort and vicinity had caused much anxiety throughout the State, for fear an insurrection would take place. Our informant was much surprised, on reaching Philadelphia, to find so much gatety and all absence of the military er-citament which is so prevalent at the South. He expected to find most of our men in uniform, and greatly excited about the re-sult of the context. He had been led to suppose that the people of the North had of the robellon, that he takes his own time it people of the South had not the slight-the people in the expressed himself as being agreesbly disappointed, and was sure that the people in the expressed himself as being on the poople in the state of the south had not engaged in the robells of an other slight-the people in the expressed himself as being the people in the state himself as being the people in the state himself as being on the people in the expressed himself as being or the people in the expressed himself as being or the people in the expressed himself as being or the people in the expressed himself as being or the people in the expressed himself as being or the people in the expression on the slight-the people in the expressed himself as being or the people in the expression on the slight. Sufficient as the north, and the perfect confidence of the people in the exentful success of the the state of the amount of business going or the people in the exentful success of the the near to give general battle to the enemy antih here and the success of the the horth, and the perfect confidence of the people in the exentful success of the the near to give general battle to the enemy intil here and the success to be reasonably and the people in the exentful success of the the succes and the success of the there a

"We are all crowded in this amall courses -Ed's family also-but even so, we are more comfortable than we would be in Marmore comfortable than we would be in Mar-tineburg, and here we will stay, until the Union troops take possezion of Marine-burg, and open the railroad, is we could get something to eat, for not a particle of sugar, sait, coffee, coal, and many other things can be got. The \*\*\* have been using honey in their rys coffee, instead of sugar, for months. When you write, direct to me and enclose to \*\*\*\*. We are so near Mary-land the we got our supplies from there as and that we got our supplies from there as the officers know us to be Union people, and will do anything for us. We write swe on the order, and get whatever we want. We have just heard of the capture of cours James Mason and Slidell. Truly I think our cause is normaring. The Slavery Question to Come Be-fore Congress.

Some of the eastern papers deny that Some of the eastern papers deny that think our cause is prospering. H-says Secretary Cameron will broach the policy 'all that has been done has been accomd by the navy. Yours, ever,

> MERITED FATE OF A TRAITOR .- The Louisville Journal says

"John Milliken, who was formerly the Postmater at Paducab, has met a deserved fate. Since secession was first planned in Kentucky, he has been among the formost in the rebellion, and when the Federal troops were about to occupy his town he left for Mayfield, and has since then been Actively, he has been among the foremost in the rebellion, and when the Federal troops were about to occupy his town he left for Mayfield, and has since then been unscrupulous and unsparing in his perse-cution of every one who was loyal to his country. On Tuesday of last week he en-tored a house where he found two Union men, and commenced in the most ritupera-tice language to threaten them, and, having lashed himself into fury, he fnally, struct one of them. As quick as the thunder fol-lows the lighting finsh, the report of a musket was heard, and the ruffin received of a structure and the differ received to the birse of the lighting its entire contents, killing him instantly. This terrible retribution will, it is hoped, have the effect to deter, others from the commission of similar outrages."

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commission of similar outrages." PLORIDA WANTS ALL HER SOLDIER. -The Governor of Florida has refused to allow a by 'more soldiers' to be enlisted for the "Confederacy," and that all perions enlist-ling now to go out of the State shall arrested. The Governey is evidently get-ting alarmed for the state y of his own "sor-ereignty." The table of Pensacola share shall our landing st: Fernandina would cut the State of entirely, from its sister Confeder-ates. Florida was one of the first States to be broucht beet into rush into robellion. It will be one of the first to be broucht beet into Gen. McClellan will not Fight until The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Evening Post says: Robert J. Walker, who is here, assorts rush into rebellion. It will be one of the

he is Ready.

Or Course-It will surprise nobody to learn that Vallandigham, of Ohio, laments the unfortunate act of Capt. Wilkes, in arrestthe unfortunate dot of Capt. Willes, in arrest-ing the two friends of the former gentleman while they ware on their way to represent the Southern Confederacy in Europe, while he does the same in Congress. His organ, the Dayton Empire, deprecates the affair. We can tell him one thing-that if he should happen to be arrested, there would be "noise to mourn for Logan-not one."-Duffalo:Commercial.

WABHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The Clark of the House of Representatives has just placed upon the official roll of the House the name of Col-onel Segur as the member from the First Con-gressional district of Virginia. This district was represented in the Thirty-sixth Congress by Muscoe R. H. Garnett, who is now a rabid seconsionial. eccessionist. CRIMEON Ez-Governor Wickliffe, member of Congress Genoral McClellan reviewed the regular Bor Marchants and Deser

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