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Thankegiring Day .- Yesterday being the day appointed as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, was of course observed as such, but not to as great an extent as we have witnessed on former occasions. The weather throughout the entire day was very unpropitious, the sky being overcast and the atmosphere thick and heavy, betokening the approach of falling weather, which toward evening was realized, as about 6 o'clock quite a shower of rain set in, which lasted nearly all as follows: I night. The churches were not fully attended. The streets were pretty well filled with pedestrians and large crowds assembled around the principal three passengers—two ladies and a gentleman, all newspaper offices for the purpose of discussing the from Charleston, S. C. They did not bring any events of the day, and also anxious to receive some | papers or letters, but we have some few items of

Central Committee of the Union party-in con- Three Federal gunboats left l'ort Royal a sew days junction with the City Union Convention, adopt- | since and sailed for Tybre Island, at the mouth of ed a novel but none the less praiseworthy method | the Savannah river, and after throwing a number | tion. of celebrating the day-by distributing through- of shells and receiving no response, they landed a out the various wards of the city, 4,000 loaves of small force, and found the entire place deserted .bread, constituting a very acceptable gift to those who were in need of the necessaries of life.

which was done in honor of the Federal flag. Since last Thanksgiving Day a large number of families have been bereft of some favorite member by the ravages of this unnatural war now being waged, and many a familiar face has been missed from among us never more to be seen again. In addition, the distress among the poor and laboring classes, who have been thrown out of employment by the utter stagnation in all branches although two gun boats were anchored some two ing Day, the stores are closed, the churches are of husiness, and the hopeless prospect of any speedy succor, served to render the day one fitting out at Port Royal, which was to be com- ance. The saloons and bar-rooms are all well morning. This corps numbers that men, and rather of fasting than of feasting.

little outside frivolity manifested yesterday. In the evening, however, the numerous places | next point of attack. of amusement were all filled with sprightly audiences, drawn thither by a more than usually at- had died of fever at Port Royal, and a large num- iv absurd character. tractive performance. Mr. Ford, the manager of Holliday St. Theatre, with an eye to please the ladies and little ones, who could not visit the Thea-I tre in the evening, gave an afternoon performance for their special benefit, which was well attended. filled to overflowing. The concert at the Marycrowded. Taking all things into consideration, the day passed off as well as could have been ex- able to rejed any advance of the Federals. The way will weigh nearly 200 pounds more than they west end of "the street," the Golden Calves

An Unprovoked Assault .-- About ten o'clock last evening, as Mr. James O'Hara, Jr., was quietly leaving the Holliday St. Theatre, he was approached by a man named Oscar Love, formerly a policeman under Mayor Swann, who taking A rumor prevailed at Nerfelk that Pickens had manding one-half of the profits of the Sutlers .hold of Mr. O'llars, accused him of being a rebel been captured. and traitor, and whilst Mr. O'Hara was expostu-SHAWLS! SHAWLS! SHAWLS! lating with him, and attempting to release him- furnishes the following additional information: self from his hold, two other men wearing federal 200 BROCHE CASHMERE SHAWLS, bought uniforms, stepped up, when one of them assault-at Auction, which will be sold at half ed Mr. O'Hara with a billy, striking him over the right eve such a severe blow that he was knocked Also, 2000 yd. BLACK SILKS, of superior make; | down and remained senseless for some minutes; he was picked up and carried to the house of a home—no arrests were made.

which he has brought this Department.

Espected Arrival of Marshal Kane .- We learn | pose for which she came to Fortress Monroe. that in consequence of the death of the father-inlaw of Col. George P. Kane, the Government has brought to by a blank shot from the gun-boat Cloaks, Cloaking Materials, and saw or Col. George 1'. Name, the Government has brought to by a blank shot from the gun-boat granted that gentleman leave of absence from Fort Gen. J. E. Wool, and upon boarding her she was here to morrow morning. The terms of the tem- poor fellows who are prisoners of war, and one porary release has not yet transpired, but we pre- gentleman with a foreign air, a consumptive sume he is liberated on his parole of honor.

A New Race Course. - Yesterday afternoon two Gay Cavaliers, dressed in uniform of the Federal Caralry service, enjoyed themselves hugely by running a race on Exeter street, between Low and Fayette streets. They created great excitement by repeatedly charging up and down the street at h

lives of pedestrians. Death of Captain Griffith .- Capt. John Griffith, the tather-in-law of Marshal Kane, and one of our oldest and most respected citizens, died at Col Kane's residence, St. Paul street, yesterday morn ing, at the advanced age of 71 years. His funeral will take place to-morrow from St. Ignatius'

Seizure of Boots and Shoes.-Eleven cases of boots and shoes, on the war from Annamesses to some point in Virginia, were seized by the steam tug Tigress and brought to this city, and are now in the possesion of the United States Marshal.

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BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. The steamer Louisiana, Capt. Porter, arrived the whole island bere this morning at an early bour, and reports |

A flag of truce passed up to the neighborhood of Sewell's Point vesterday, and brought back news from the contending armies. The State news. There was no later news from Pensacula. There had been a battery erected on the Island, but from appearances it had not been occupied for About noon yesterday a salute of thirty-four a long time, as the guns had all been removed. guns fired from the fortifications on Federal Hill, The occupation of the Island is of no consequence to the Confederates, from the fact that Savannal is twenty miles from the mouth of the river, and is securely defended by two very strong forts-Jackson and Pulaski-on either bank of the river half way between Sarannah and Tybee Island .-

The Federals, after planting their flag upon the Island, left it, and returned again to Port Royal. Beaufort was still unoccupied by the Federals, miles below the town. Another expedition was filled, and the streets present a holliday appearposed of some three thousand men, and several matronized. The streets are filled with all sorts of are under the command of Col. Enright. Upon Heretofore the day has been observed as one of vessels of war, destined for some point further rumors; among them, one that our advanced their arrival at Washington they will join the enjoyment, frolic, and pleasure, but there was but | down the coast. It was surmised that Brunswick Georgia, or Fernandina, Florida, might be the

A considerable number of the Federal troops | places this morning, and many others of an equalher were on the sick list in the hospitals. The residents of Charleston were considerably frightened when the intelligence first reached them of the line vicinity of Dranesville. capture of the forts at Port Royal entrance, but I were now engaged in herculean efforts to prevent few days before the cattle are weighed, feed them and in the evening every part of the house was | the occupation, by the Federals, of any point on | with as much hay as they can possibly eat—they | this has been what the lawyers call a dies nonthe main land. There was a large force of Con- | next formish them with as much talt as they will and so I have nothing to say in this epistle about land Institute for charitable purposes was also federates in the vicinity of Beaufort, and then give them as much water as they stocks, exchange or money. The lower part of impression seemed to be that they would be fully can possibly drink. Cattle "fattened" in this the city has been as silent as the graveyard, at the people of Norfolk were very quiet and free from lotherwise would. excitement as regards the issue of the several coast forays by the Federals. There was nothing | Secretary of War Scott this morning. to report from points in the vicinity of the Fortress, as all was very quiet in that neighborhood.

The United States steam gun-boat Cour de Lion, Captain Alex. Hamilton, arrived here this morning, from Washington, which place she left | on Sunday last, having successfully run the Potomac blockade. She had forty-two shots simed at her, of which she received but one, doing very friend in the immediate vicinity, where after using I little harm. The Coeur de Lion had on board restoratives he was able to pursue his journey Prof. Lowe, the Government serial navigator, Prof. Starkweather, of Boston, his assistant, and Exhibition of Steam Engines .- As a part of the | Henry Bently, Esq., the special correspondent of Cloak and Shawl Department in second story. programme for celebrating Thanksgving Day, the Philadelphia Inquirer, who will furnish min-Chief Engineer Holloway sounded an alarm of fire | ute details of the trip. Prof. Starkweather goes pose of attesting the efficiency of the Department, Gen. Sherman in making reconnoissances. The which was very promptly attended, and was in all Lion, as she is called, sails to-night for the Washrespects a success. Mr. Holloway deserves much | ington Navy Yard. It is expected that the Con-213 Baltimore et., near Charles. praise for the excellent condition and efficiency to federate batteries will be prepared to give her a warm reception, as they now understand the pur-

Last evening a Confederate flag of truce was Warren for a few days, and he may be expected Wound to have on board a few letters from our cough, and a trunk full of generalties.

This gentleman said he had very urgent business in Baltimore, and would like to go up on the Louisiana; but Captain Davis, the Provost Marshal, thought the air of Fortress Monroe might be of benefit to the invalid refugee, and told him he might take rooms at the "Hygeia," and then a furious rate of speed, thereby endangering the started for the headquarters of Major General Wool for instructions.

The "poor refugee" entered his name on the register of the hotel as "Brian O'Harra, Puerto Rico, W. I.," upon observing which we thought proper to scrape his acquaintance. Upon doing so he assured us that the Government would meet with no success on the Southern coast. The Southerners had taken their cotton far into

the interior "in the seed," and would set fire to it before they would allow it to be captured. He says the new iron British steamer Fingal arrived off Tybee about two weeks since from Southampton via Puerto Cabello, where she had seen

the Confederate steamer Sumter often. The Fingal was loaded with arms and munitions of war of the most approved patterns, some of which were being used against Fort Pickens. She ran into Beaufort in a storm, and is now at

Charleston, about to be fitted for a man of war. and will carry a powerful battery of Whitworth riffed cannon. When we asked this man how he got South, be said he left New York and went through Ken-

tucky, and when we asked how he got to Pacrto Cabello he seemed confused and refused to explain. Upon examining his trunk some valuable papers were found, the contents of which it would ! I not be proper to publish. Some were scaled and I I stamped by "Robert Bouch, her Majesty's Consul v at Charleston, S. C." These were directed to "His Excellency, Lord Lyons, H. B. M. Minister Plenipotentiary at Washington," &c., &c., and were carefully consigned to the care of a special agent, who will take them to Mr. Seward for in-

This morning this apparent emissary applied for a release, which was again refused by Gen. Wool, as he had not yet been advised of the wishes of the Government.

The Constitution sailed this afternoon for the South. The State of Georgia, the Boston, Delaware, and several smaller vessels, are still at an-| chor here. It is believed that General Butler's expedition will rendezvous here, and all of the tabore named sessels will be "counted in," with many others.

General Butler arrived here this morning. The steamer Boston, Delaware, and the gun-boat Cambridge will leave to-morrow or Friday with troops and stores for General Butler's expedition The gun-boat State of Georgia left as a convoy of . the Constitution.

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The steamer Illinois, from a [Port Royal, on Monday afternoon, the 25th inst. Unrrived at this port, to-day, bringing a mail and ,

74 passengers. Among the passengers are Captain Yard, of the I sloop-of-war Dale, who brings fourteen prisoners, captured in the schooners Specie and Mabel. Edward Cathbert, a planter, who was taken | It is a general remark that the churches through-)

coming up. | boats Pocahontas, Seneca, Augusta and the Flag, | most cases, on an unexpectedly liberal scale. to which attack there was no response, was taken | I cannot learn that there was any of that wild passed through this city this afternoon.

cossession of by the hoisting of the American flag and mischievous presching which but too often. found the works evacuated Tylere Island is at the mouth of the Savannah

in large numbers.

found in the storehouses and barns.

under Gen. Vielle, was to sail soon from Port ling to his own showing, he is an out-and-out se-Royal for some point on the Southern coast. The steamers Empire City, Cahawba, Marion, | Mayor and the Tribune are talking for Buncombe McClellan, Matanzas, Oriental, and all the light only; the latter wants to elect Opslyke, and the gunboats were to be employed on the new expedi- former wants to elect himself.

but two gunboats were anchored off the town. North, the West, and the East, and not a few of and private Nash, of the 9th Maine regiments, der the hallucination that it is a duty to deliver

port, (New York,) bringing one prisoner and 43 | the Cooper Institute, with a discourse on the relaborers from Port Royal.

porting that she had been chased and fired at by mainspring of it, and that, therefore, before the a pirate several times, between St. Helena Sound war can be stopped, the main-spring must be

Washington News and Gossip. Washington, Nov. 28.—This being Thanksgivguard has takening the line of match towards Fait- | 69th. fax and Centreville; another that the secessionists

It is stated that some of the beef contractors, a sept from Halifax to New York.

Gen. Banks had an interview with Assistant Thankegiving, as well as other mortals. There is much complaint in some of the Pennsylvania regiments in regard to the Colonels de- OFFICIAL ORDERS RELATIVE TO STEAMBOATS ON THE This matter is not confined to the Pennsylvania The correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer | regiments alone. The poor volunteers are the | general orders to the following effect:

> First Pennsylvania cavalry on Drainesville, Ma- and to avoid the recurrence of assaults upon steamjor Owen Jones, at the head of a squad, surround- | boats, the entire commerce of the Mississippi ed the house of Dr. Day, a notorious secessionist. river below the city is assumed, and will be di-The Doctor was taken out of his bed. He protest- | rected by the military and naval authorities of ed against the proceeding, said that he was a the United States. None but Government boats loyal man, and too sick to be removed. He was | will bereafter be employed, but freight and pasbrought away with the other prisoners. We lost | sengers will be conveyed at current rates as herebut one man, a private in Co. D.

> man by the name of Farley, an aid-de-camp to under military orders at the discretion of the mili-Gen. Bonham, formerly a member of Congress tary commander. Freight and baggage will be from South Carolina, and a Lieutenant belonging subjected to a careful inspection, and the outh ad-

Several members of Congress arrived here to-Surgeon Alexander, of the First Pennsylvania arrest of persons without sufficient cause. Reserve Cavalry, who was wounded at Draines-

over the Long Bridge this afternoon.

Joseph Houghling, who was also wounded, Jefferson City. died last night. Thomas Coleman, a Confederate guerilla, died last night from injuries received during the same and the proprietor of the hotel at Drainesville.

Washington were prominent civilians. Two reconnoisances were made to-day from day last. at a distance.

of the secessionists near Hunter's Mills, to the west | he is now encamped with a force of 4,000 men. forced within a few days. There are now several with 7,000 men, left that place on Friday last, thousand infantry and one cavalry regiment and has joined McCulloch by this time.

The town is filled with rumors of fighting near | Price, on his march, desolated the country, and porters, who left there at dusk, did not see any | troops from getting in his rear.

A squadron of Friedman's Cavalry were out | tween this point and Springfield. them, they returned at dusk to the camp, near more are constantly arriving.

A scouting party yesterday, from the First New | Jersey Cavalry, went out to Silver Springs, southwest of Alexandria, where they found Contederates. Shots were exchanged, and Confederates tell back, but were not pursued by our men. in different directions. It will not do to give any details, but we can assure your readers the they have not yet got to the spot where they will

We have seen more soldiers to-day upon the streets than at any time since the Bull Run exit. There are thousands on Pennsylvania avenue. many of whom are evidence of the fact that no attempt is made to carry out the law of Congress forbidding liquor to be sold to soldiers. Never earned money running from the pockets of our | ship, and assigned to the department of Camber-| soldicry into the coffers of the bloated wretches | land Gap.

who are dealing out to them disease, dishonor and degradation in the poisonous cup. Mrs. Captain Harvey has returned from Rich- ult, and sent to Knoxville for trial. mond, where she went to look for her husband. who was supposed to be wounded, but alive. many of our prisoners. She saw Col. Cogswell, of the Tammany, who

lis doing well, being cared for by some of his old a classmates at West Point, now in the Confederate | sloop Racer was expected soon. army. She says they all are tadly off for clothes. FROM NEW YORK.

phia Ledger says:

prisoner on Ladies' Island near Beaufort, was out the city were better attended to-day than has h landed at Fort Lafayette by the Illinois, before | generally been the case on a Thanksgiving, and) as far as I have been able to ascertain, the contri-The U.S. steamer Flag arrived at Port Royal | butions of the congregations to furnish comforts | arrived here to-day, and are quartered at the Reon the 24th, and reported that Tybee Island, after | for the soldiers in the field, as well as for charita- | vere House, being slightly shelled by the United States gun- | ble and benevolent purposes at home, were, in a

a force of marines who were sent on shore and | in times agone, has brought a scandal upon Thanksgiving Day.

The Germans who believe in Mozart Hall had a great turn-out last night at the Volks Garten, in Contrabands continue to arrive at Port Royal | the Bowery, to listen to an address from Mayor Wood upon the war, and the issues growing out Gen. Sherman has built entrenchments across of it. The Mayor, as usual, was very severe upon the Republican party, charging upon them the Sore throat diseases prevailed among our origin of the conflict, and contending that as long as they were in power, an honorable peace and a Large quantities of cotton, uninjured, were still | reconstruction of the Union were things not to be thought of, &c. The Tribune, this morning, re-Another expedition, consisting of two brigades | turns the Mayor's fire, and declares that, accordcressionist. The truth is, as you know, both the

Members of Congress en route to Washington Beaufort was still unoccupied by our troops; continue to arrive by almost every train from the Privates V. H. Hubbard and Trifian, of the 8th, I them seem, some how or other, to be laboring unlectures or make speeches to us. Last evening, The steamer Ericeson has also arrived at this Mr. Charles Sumner edified some 1200 people at bellion—the purpose of which appeared to be a The schr. Essex had arrived at Hilton Head, re- | demonstration that slavery was the cause and

broken. A resolution was adopted by the audilence, after he took his seat, endorsing the Fremont proclamation, and the recent speeches of Secretary Cameron and Col. Cochrane. The Third Regiment of the Irish Brigade (bet ter known as the 63d) left for the seat of war this

The Benn's Heights Regiment passed through who live in Alexandria fired the town in various | here to-day, en route for Washington. The news brought by the steamship Canada was received in this city direct from Halifax—the The 1st Pennsylvania cavalry sent in thirteen | first case of the kind—through the recently invenprisoners this morning. They were captured in ted telegraph repeaters. The wires having been

connected through, at one writing the news was In Wall street, and business circles, of course, and the Worshippers of Mammon deferring to

FROM MISSOURI.

MISSISSIPPI. Sr. Louis, Nov. 27.—General Curtis has issued

"To check the communication with the enemy. In the reconnoissance which was made by the to prevent the conveyance of contraband goods, | tofore. All boats entering these waters, will re-Among the prisoners who were captured was a port at the first military post, and stop to proceed all commission and storage business must be Three regiments of New York volunteers passed | transacted with openly avowed and reliable Union

General Halleck has issued very stringent orders respecting the seizure of private property and General Sherman has taken command of our ville, yesterday morning, is now considered out forces at Sedalia. There are about 20,000 U.S. troops at points on the Pacific Railroad west of

There is nothing new with regard to the move-

ments of General Price's army. Rolls, Mo., November 27 .- Scouts arrived this skirmish. He was a brother of Charles Coleman, morning, bringing definite and reliable reports of the movements of the enemy in the South-A portion of the twelve prisoners brought to western portion of the State. They were in the camp of the Confederates at Saracoxie on Thurs-

Generals Porter and Smith's divisions, in the | General McCulloch understands the retrograte neighborhood of Vienna. They saw what was | movement of our army to be an attempt to get in supposed to be a regiment of Confederate cavalry | his rear-his scouts having reported to him that our whole force was crossing the White river. -We have reliable information that the outposts | McCulloch then marched to Springfield, where of General McCall's encampment, have been rein- | Gen. Rains, who had command at Suraeoxie,

about west of Difficult Creek. This movement is | General Price was at Painville, McDonald either to cover the retreat of the troops near Lees- | county, with the balance of the Confederate arburg to Manassas, or else they are afraid that Mc- my. He also took up his march on Friday, and Call will slip in between them and cut off their is advancing northward to join McCulloch and

Springfield and Fairfax Court House, but our re- | destroyed everything in order to prevent our There are no large bodies of Confederates be-

scouting to-day, and stirred up the Confederates | There are over one thousand refugee families near Vienna: but, as they had positive orders not | now here, many of them being in a destitute conto bring on a fight, or allow one to be forced on dition, with a pitiful prospect for the winter; and

> FROM EASTERN VIRGINIA. The steamer Hercules arrived here this morning from Pongotesgue, and reports the utmost quiet prevailing in both Accomac and Northampton counties, Virginia.

General Lockwood was at Pongotiague on The streets are filled to-day with troops moving Thursday, preparing to start for Eastville, the Capital of Northampton county, which he would make his headquarters. The ports would be im-| mediately opened to trade, and a number of vessels were prepared to start for Bultimore as soon as they could obtain clearances.

Southern News via Louisville. Louisville, Nov. 28th -The Bowling Green Courier of the 21st instant, says that the Confeder I rate Brigadier General, George B. Crittenden, I was a law violated with more impunity than this | brother of Thos. J. Crittenden, the United States Vone is being now. Day and night is the hard- | General, has been promoted to a Major General-

David L. Patterson, son-in-law of Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, was arrested on the 19th The Secession Convention at Ressellville Kentucky, has made a Declaration of Independence. was Adjutant to Baker's Brigade. She learned passed an Ordinance of Secresion, and adopted the was dead. She was treated kindly, and saw the Laws and Constitution of Kentucky, where not inconsistent with the acts of the Confederate Richmond advices say that the British steam

U. S. Fortifications on Ship Island. NEW YORK, NOV. 28.-The schr. J. N. Gennis. which arrived at this port to-day from Ship The New York correspondent of the Philadel- | Island, near New Orleans, reports that the fortifications there have been finished, the guns mount-| ed, and 150 men detailed from the blocks ling

Gen. Jim lane at Boston. Boston, Nov. 28.—General Jim Lame and staff

Gen. Fremont at Albany. ALBANY, Nov. 28.—Gen. Fremont and family