

The New York Banks. New York, Nov. 9.—The following is the condition of the Banks of this city as shown by their weekly statement: Increase of Loans, \$548,000; Specie, 3,068,000; Circulation, 19,000,000; Deposits, 7,211,900. The Banks held nearly \$16,000,000 in specie.



THE AMERICAN.

SUNDAY. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1857.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

To Advertisers.—The circulation of the Sunday American among the different towns on the Saratoga and extended (repeated by any paper published in North or Pennsylvania).

Excitement in New York. The "Hunger Mob"—Mayor Wood Throtened—The U.S.S. Sub Treasury in Danger. New York, Nov. 9.—This being the day to which the leaders of the "hunger mob" limited the city authorities in giving them relief much excitement has been caused by the failure on the part of the Mayor Wood with his cabinet, and threatened to drag him out of his office. A squad of 50 police has been sent for.

The Assistant Treasurer. In consequence of the threats of the mob his telegraph was to Washington for troops to protect the Sub Treasury. Marshal Benders who is out of the city has also been telegraphed for.

Fatal Affair in Ligonier County. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. Nov. 9.—An affair occurred on Saturday near Montgomery station in this county which resulted in the death of Mr. Hill from a stab inflicted by Mr. Bird with a butcher's knife. It appears that Hill and the eldest son of Mr. Bird went to the house of old Mr. Bird for the purpose of quarrel with him when old Mr. Bird as he alleges killed him in self-defense. Bird gave himself up to the proper authorities and has been committed in the county jail to await an investigation.

John O'Brien. —John O'Brien, of the Penitentiary Jail on Monday is offered.

Thieves.—Our five by plunderers, etc. of Mr. Bellas, among them, eighty pounds. Covert, of the provisions, what were omitted, and he leakage in a current in pursuance of escape.

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THE ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL TRAGEDY. All manner of rumors are afloat concerning the difficulty which led to the fatal end of Mr. Carter. We learn that he had known Carter for upwards of twenty years, that his antecedents were very bad; some years ago he was involved in a seduction case, but the idea had been entertained that he had become the subject of a marked reformation. Several years ago, the late Elizabeth McAnley entered into a partnership with Carter, in the iron business at Berwick, where they had a furnace and several mines; subsequently, by means of fire, Mr. McAnley was reduced to penury. Miss McAnley was an attractive young lady and manifested decided aptitude for learning. According to Mr. Carter's own statement, it was in her welfare, and said that it would be a great sacrifice to society if such an intelligent young lady should pass through life without an appropriate education. He professed to dopt her, so as to relieve her father of so any responsibility, but it was generally supposed that the transaction was a gross act of deceit. Carter sent her to school at Hamilton, where Miss Smith, the sister of unfortunate prisoner, is engaged as a teacher. From this institution she was in the act of coming to Philadelphia, and staying at a Girard House, and other leading hotels several days, during which intervals she met the special constable of her adopted city, Mr. Carter. Suspicion was awakened by her movements. It is also stated that she and her adopted daughter traveled in company to different portions of the country, supposed that Mr. Smith became intimate with Miss McAnley at the school in question, while on a visit to his sister, the most estimable lady, and to whom was greatly attached. As regards character, it is said to be stainless, very young he lost his father, who died very mysteriously, and was never since. It was clear, shortly after that, that Smith's mind had become unhinged. His transactions were a wholesale change from one business to another and was peculiarly eccentric in his habits.

Smith remains in Moyamensing Prison, today morning seemed to fully content to be had doing nothing but his duty. Philadelphia Bulletin has the following to this interesting affair:—LAWRENCE HOTEL, MURDER.—We in Tamuqua, that the intelligence of the death of Richard Carter, Esq., at the residence Hotel, by Thomas Washington created a great sensation in that his remains were taken to Tamuqua today, and although it was raining as rain arrived, the streets were crowded, the whole population having turned out all that was left of one of their eminent and influential citizens, and a story may have been his fallings, which was known. The intention was to take an o'clock to-day, and a great turnout population was expected. A correspondent at Tamuqua writes to us some of the statements made in relation to this affair. He says that Smith ever employed by Carter, and was proferred in Tamuqua at all. He also says Mrs. Carter, instead of being older than husband, is six or seven years younger. He denies that Carter had been loose in morals in his younger days. He intimates Smith had demanded money from Carter and his wounded honor, and because this refused, he slew him. He adds:—There no man in this community more highly respected and respected, or whose sudden and death could have been more generally mourned by the entire community than Mr. Carter. He was for many years the leading spirit of business and public enterprise in this city, and his loss will not, it is feared, be applied for many years to come. He was ever ready, with open hand and purse, to assist the unfortunate and to aid in the cause of benevolence and of public improvement, and his loss will be felt as a public calamity in this vicinity.

THE BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA. It will be seen by the following proceedings that the directors and others connected with the Bank of Pennsylvania, have so badly managed the affairs of that institution, that they, themselves, are not able to comprehend whether the Bank is hopelessly insolvent, or will be able to go on. The directors after having about 3 weeks since, evinced their late President, now charge him with wholesale fraud and villainy.

Mr. S. Austin Allibone, the brother of the late President of the Bank, in a card, asks a suspension of public opinion until his brother returns.

On Saturday last the Directors of the Bank of Pennsylvania made affidavit before Alderman Kenney, charging that Thomas Allibone, late President of that institution, with having received in his own name, and under thousand dollars of the moneys of the bank, and with having absconded to a foreign country with a design to defraud its creditors, not leaving in the State sufficient property to pay his debts. On this affidavit a writ of attachment was issued, and on Saturday evening the sheriff made the usual service at the late residence of Mr. Allibone, in West Philadelphia. The officer is also directed to attach certain moneys and effects in the possession of William C. Morgan and Thomas L. Quicksall, copartners as Wm. C. Morgan & Co.; of Robert J. Ross and Philip R. Kelly, copartners as R. J. Ross & Co.; and Francis M. Drexel and Joseph W. Drexel, copartners as Drexel & Co., and to summons them as garnishees, in order to hold for the benefit of the bank whatever may be due from them to Mr. Allibone. Not the least singular feature of this case, and it is one that proves how low at times a man's protection against fraud and impropriety are modern directors—is, that a majority of the directors that make the affidavit charging the late President with fraud and running away, only twenty days before passed a resolution on the same subject, expressing their "feelings of deep regret" at parting with him, and sympathizing with him that his health required his absence from the country, wishing him a long life of happiness and usefulness. By this official endorsement by parties who were in a position to know, and who should have known whether such an endorsement of the officer was merited, and central of the daily newspapers were induced to believe that the administration of the affairs of the bank, though the institution was in a failing condition, was probably free from the taint of fraud. We now however have their own confession, that there is fraud, and that their late President is worthy of the kind regard expressed for him. We are not disposed to believe that the directors at the time of Mr. Allibone's resignation were cognizant of the frauds now sworn to, but as they should have known, they stand scarcely less culpable than the plundered creditors of the bank and to the public, than if without asserting what they know to be true. If they knew nothing against Mr. A. at the time of his resignation, they should have said nothing, resting content with quietly filing away the document that officially disconnected him from the institution. They were not called on to say anything, and certainly not to state and proclaim an untruth. The public will feel much disposed to hold the directors to the just responsibility that attaches to their office, and in denouncing Allibone will not withhold their censures for his advisers in the administration of the affairs of the bank, and his explorers at the end of his labor.—Public Ledger.

COURT. Court was continued by Judge Jordan all week, except Wednesday forenoon, notwithstanding the Judge's indisposition.

LOST.—A lady's breast pin of large size and filigree work, with designs of fruit, was lost in this place, on Thursday evening. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at this office.

WATER.—Another FRENCH FLOOD.—The recent rains up the river have raised the Sagadahanna so as to prevent the shipping of coal here for several days the water covering the wharves. The sudden rise has brought down the West Branch a large number of pumpkins, washed from the fields. Quite a number were taken up at Northumberland and this place.

BANK ROBBERY.—We learn by telegraph from New York that the Goshen Bank, Orange county, N. Y., was robbed of \$50,000 in bills and all the specie in its vaults, on Tuesday last.

CONVERTED MORNON LECTURING ON SALT LAKE AND MORMONISM. Elder John Hyde, Jr., delivered a lecture on Mormonism, at Concert Hall, on Saturday night. The converted Elder was not greeted with a full house. The lecturer, who is a good-looking man, commenced with some introductory remarks, observing that in every subject that is presented to the attention of an audience there are two questions which should always be considered. 1st. What is there in the subject which makes it worthy of a lecture, and 2d, what has induced the person to lecture? Time is too precious to be wasted in trifles—the important alone should claim our attention.

2d. Mormonism is the subject to-night. Is it worthy to be heard? I think it is. As philanthropists it deserves and demands your attention. Fifty thousand persons are now undergoing training in a system which will bring moral and social destruction. As religious men I can point you to gray-haired persons engaged, upon the borders of the grave, in the practices of what may destroy them hereafter; as Republicans it concerns you to see that a responsibility is in your midst, complicated and afflicting. I can point you to men by the borders of Salt Lake with sufficient ability to match the Government of the United States, and with sufficient tact to have the law always upon their side. The present measures of the National Government do not suffice to check the evil. Constantly emigration is pouring into Utah. Salt Lake City is growing. Mormonism must be met. To be met, it must be understood.

2d. Who am I? Prejudice is ever against an apostate. Under such an odium and suspicion I appear before you. I was a Mormon until I was a Christian. I have constantly preached it. To disseminate its doctrine, I accepted a mission to the Sandwich Islands. Why do you now oppose it? I may be asked. There was a time when I thought that it was called to preach Mormonism as the true gospel. You may tell me it was a delusion and a cheat, and abandoned it. Believing it to be true I preached it; having proved it to be false I now expose it. But in doing so I do not wish to abuse those with whom I formerly associated, many of whom I sincerely respect. Nine years ago in London I first heard Mormonism expounded by two different men, and I heard their statements, dogmas, and sophistries. I was fifteen years of age—a boy. Three months afterwards I was baptised and ordained a priest. I sailed in company with three hundred others, all Mormons, for Salt Lake. 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