Col. Benton on the Independent Trea-

sury System. Whenever men talk of the currency.

name of Thomas H. Benton comes up. His vigorous and sonorous eloquence during Gen.

Jackson's Administration will sound through centuries of time; his strong, massive rhecenturies of time; his strong his stron Whenever men talk of the currency, the centuries of time; his strong, massive rhetoric will be read by generations to come, and the truth be has spoken or the Indepenations to the Bowling Green when a fine looking dent Treasury will never be forgotten, Imperious and haughty as he is, his is a character that has outlived detraction, and at this time commands respect, even where his opinious commands respect, even where his opinions are objected to. We cannot read these fine hearty passages from one of his speeches, twenty years ago, in support of the Independent Treasury, which is now a law, and which he so boldly pushed upon the statute-book, without feeling proud of such a statesman:—

gutta-percha whip from the folds of her robe, lashed him over the head and face without mercy. He roared out lastly and with a desperate effort wrenched himself loose; but she sprong after him again and catching by the

sury the currency of the Constitution. I am for carrying back this government to the solidity of its founders. This is a great object in itself—a reform of the first magnitude the rengeance satisfied the lady gathered all a reformation with healing on its wings, ber vengeance satisfied the lady gathered all bringing safety to the government and blessings to the people. The currency is a thing which reaches every individual, and every institution. From the government to the stitution. From the government to the stitution. From the government to the stitution. concerned in it; and what seems paradoxical | fellow fied in the opposite direction amid the concerned in it; and what seems paradoxical fellow fied in the opposite direction amid the ber, 1855, discover that the heroine of Sanford all are concerned in the same degree; for all jeers and merriment of the mob and took reare concerned to the whole extent of their fuge in the Southampton and Havre steamessings of Heaven.

the local banks in the short space of twentytwo years. It is at an average rate of one if we continue to receive their bills in payadequate means, and against appalling obstaduother reculsion must come on menced in 1823-in 1825 the most deso-

and injured all business. "Resume when they will, or when they stopping and resuming by banks is the reali- windows. scent into hell and the return from it : Facilis | partments were entirely destroyed. accensus Acerai-sed revolure gradum-his pus, bie labor est. Easy is the descent into regions below, but to return! this is work! this is labor indeed! Our banks have made the descent; they have gone down with ease; but to return - to ascend the rugged steps, and behold again the light above, how many will falter, and fall back in the gloomy

egions below. "Banks of circulation are banks of hazard and of failure. It is an incident of their nature .- Those without circulation rarely fail. That of Venice has stood seven hundred years; those of Hamburg, Amsterdam, and others, have stood for centuries. The Bank of England, the great mother of banks of circulation, besides an actual stoppage of a quarter of a century, has had her crisis and convulsion in average periods of seven or eight years, for the last half century-in 1783, '93, 97, 1814, '19, '25, '36-and has only been saved from repeated failure by the powerful support of the British Government, and profase supplies of exchequer bills All banks of the United States are banks of cir-culation; they are subject to the inherent dangers of that class of banks, and are besides subject to new dangers peculier to them-

"The power of the few banks over the whole presents a new feature of danger in our system .- It consolidates the banks of the Union into one mass, and subjects them to one fate, and that fate to be decided by a lew, without even the knowledge of the rest. An unknown divan of bankers sends forth an edict, which sweeps over the empire, crosses the line of the State with the facility of a Turkish firman, prostrating all State institutions, breaking up all engagements, and leveling all law before it. This is consolidation of a kind which the genius of Patrick Henry had not even conceived. But while this firman is thus potent and irresistible for prostration, it is impotent and powerless for resurrection. It goes out in vain, bidding the

prostrate banks to rise.

"Again from the mode of doing business among the banks-using each other's paper to bank upon, instead of holding each other to weekly settlements, and liquidation of bulances in specie, and from the fatal practice of issuing notes at one place, payable at another -our banks have all become banks of one chain, the strength of the whole being dependent on the strength of each.

"A few govern all. Whether it is to fail, or to resume, the few govern; and not only the few, but the weak. A few weak band fail; a punic ensues, and the rest shot up; many strong ones are ready to resume, the weak are not ready to resume, and the strong must wait. Thus the principles of safety, and the rules of government, are reserved The weak govern the strong; the bad govern the good; and the insolvent govern the solvent. This is our system, if system it can be called, which has no feature of consistency, no principle of safety, and which is nothing but the floating appendage of a foreign and overpowering system."

THE ILLNESS OF THE KING OF PRUSSIA .-The Elberfeld Gazette states the physicians are not agreed among themselves as to the nature of the King of Prussia's disorder. The King's intellect is stated to be as sound as before, but his memory is represented as having given way under the influence of cerebral congestions. Many surmises are in-dulged in as to the political changes which might be the consequence of a regency, and an Anerwald ministry is talked of as likely to succeed the present one; but the Elber-feld Gazette thinks that the Prince of Prus-

sia will respect his brothers choice. The Daily News' Paris correspondent says :- "I have seen private letters from Berlin, which state that there is no chance of the King's recovery. 'The royal patient ral-lied a little, and has been reported better; but he still has three or four fits a day, and none of his physicians think that he can live a month. In anticipation of the demise of the crown, there is a good deal of agitation in many parts of the country. A regency is more than ever talked of.

NEW EMPLOYMENT FOR A LAB

with an iron grip and drawing a short, stout gutta-percha whip from the folds of her robe, thout feeling proud of such a statesman:— sprong after him again and catching by the skirts of his coat, renewed the castigation.— Every blow stong to the quick and brought

property and dealings; and all isall, whether it be much or little. The government with its many ten millions of treasure, suffers no more in proportion than the humble and mode of redressing her wrongs. He could meritorious labor who works from sun to sun only ascertain that she was very elegantly at for the shillings that give food and rainment to his family. The Federal Government has handsome somewhat above the medium size, her fourteen Paris bonnets and the multiplicity of the fourteen paris bonnets and the to his family. The Federal Government has deteriorated the currency, and carried mischief to the whole community, and lost its own revenues, and subjected itself to be Her vehicle was a stylish concern lined with of the New York Costom House officers. trampeled upon by corporations, by departing blue sating of up regardless of expense and We rejoice to be able to say in spite of the from the Constitution, and converting this her concluman were a blue and silver livery.

Government from a hard-money to a paperThe hackmen in the vicinity were in ectasies money government. The object of the with her horses and declared that they were amendment and the bill is to reform these a pair of spanking bays nearly as high-bloodthe with her horses and declared that they were mate as never to get into the society of reabuses, and it is a reform worthy to be called ed as their mistress. As to the recipient of abuses, and it is a reform worthy to be called a stheir mistress. As to the recipient of man is the only American woman we know of a reformation—worthy to engage the labor her favors it was variously affirmed that he who faithfully represents the character or the of patriots-worthy to unite the exertions of was both tall and short; but all concur in derent parties-worthy to fix the attention saying that he was of dark complexion spare of the age-worthy to excite the hopes of the figure and well dressed; that he wore a very finery take warning by her fate.- Evening people, and to invoke upon its success the stylich moustache and was altogether what is Bulletin. termed a "very nice young man." His name We have had three general stoppages of however could not be obtained.

in seven years, and who is to guaranty us English Railway system has confessedly some from another, and from the consequent losses advantages in the way of safety over that pursued in this country but in others it is strikment of public dues? Another stoppage ingly deficient. For instance there is no means must come, and that, reasoning from all no- of communicating from the rear of the train alogies, in less than seven years from the re- with the engineer and unless the latter looks sumption. Many must perish in the attempt to resume, and would do better to wind up at happen to one of the cars in his train without once, without attempting to go on without his becoming aware of it. The London Times of a late date gives un instance of this --The While a train on the Great Western Railway banks recommended payment in 1817-in two was proceeding at the rate of forty miles an years the failures were more disastrous than hour one of the cars or carriages took fire,ever. Thus in England, after the long sus. An English car is totally unlike ours. The pension of twenty-six years. Payments re- passengers are placed in separate compartments with doors opening on the side, from Diring crash of banks took place which had which there is no escupe but by jumping out, ver been known in the kingdom, although and this whilst the train was proceeding at the bank of England had imported in less so rapid a rate would of course be certain than four years twenty millions sterling in death. The passengers in the burning car-gold—about one hendred millions of dollars riage aided by others attempted to attract riage aided by others attempted to attract to recommence upon. Its effects reached the attention of the engineer, but for twenty this country, crushed the cutton houses in minutes the train proceeded with the suffoca New Orleans, depressed the money market, ted and imprisoned passengers. When it stopped at a station some of the passengers in the carriage had fainted and others had shall, and the longer it is delayed the worse | been cut by the splinters of the glass which it is for themselves, the epoch of resumption | the heat had sent flying about. In one minis to be a perilous crisis for many. This ute more the flames were durting out of the The carriage burnt furiously for zation of the poetical description of the de- half an hour and three out of its four com-

> A CLERGYMAN GARROTED .- On Wednesday evening last, as the Rev. Mr. Lord, Paster of the Dutch Reformed Church at Harlem, was passing through the Second avenue, near 119th street, a desperate ruffian fuddenly sprang upon him, and struck him a violent low on the neck, following up the attack by another blow in the face, Mr. Lord, being very athletic, and the highwayman finding that his blows had not produced any effect, ran off at great spred. He was, however, followed by Mr. L., who, after chasing him two or three blocks, finally secored him in a grocery store, into which he had run with a view of escaping. The reverend gentleman collared the offian, and handed him over to the police, who locked him up. This is Mr. Lord's second introduction to a garroter. A few weeks since, he was passing through Brooklyn, when a highwayman attacked and struck him two blows before he had an opportunity of defending himself. He recovered himself in a moment, and gave the ruffian a powerful blow, which sent him reeling into the gutter, where Mr. Lord left him lying insensible, and went on his way .- N.

A interesting question which has been agitating the Hoiscopalians here not a little of late, has been satiled, namely whether the Bishop of the Diocese could be induced to pay a visit to the famous Pusevite Chapel in Madison street, and thus by his official presence, sanction, directly or indirectly, the pe-

culiar rites and ceremonies there.

The Bishop, on the evening of All Saints Day, not only visited the Chapel, and held confirmation and preached, but conformed to the rites and ceremonies aforesaid; and after the services were over did not hesitate to ex press his warm approval of them all coupled with a hope that other churches would follow

The Madison Street Chanel being Jooked apon as a semi-Popish catablishment by the ow churchmen of course the Bishop's course has excited much feeling among the clergy and laity of that party,—and if remor be true that feeling will seek open and public expression before long. At all events, so it is said.

"REION OF TERROR" IN BALTINGRE MD .-The Baltimore (Md.) Sun states that on Wednesday evening, a gang of men went to the house of a colored man named Alexander Johnson, who kept a sailor boarding house, in Caroline street, in that city smashed in the door, stole everything they could lay hands on, including eighty two dollars in cash then demolished the furniturue. The loss is about five hundred dollars in all. On Friday evening, a man uamed Thomas Pierce, while playing cards at the house of Catharine Shriver, in Caroline street, was instantly killed: by some person unknown, who fired from out-side the door putting three balls through his head On the same evening as Mrs Margaret Webing was assisting her husband to close his store, at the corner of Bond and Shakespeare street, three men who were passing, fired at her and her husband, inflicting a dangerous wound upon Mrs. Wehing. In none of these cases of outrage and murder have any arrests

innovations which the mammoth steamer Great Eastern is about to inaugurate will be the publication of a daily paper on board for the benefit of the traveling public, the regular public of travelers, whom she may be bearing across the ocean. But this startling feature is anticipated on the western waters of the New World, for the New Orleans and St Louis packet steamer James E Woodruff now sails equipped with the force and material for the publication of a regular duily paper on board during her trips up and down the river, with a job office attached for the printing of bills of fare and other work.

An independent man is one who blacks bis own boots and shoes, who can live with out whisker and tobacco.

FLORA MeFLIMSRY WOODMAN.

The New York Tribune of Friday publishes the following:

A GALLANT COWRIDED BY A WOMAN.—A singular affair which has given rise to a good deal of scandal occurred yesterday afternoon, in Broadway. About 11 o'clock, a handsome carriage drove up to the curb-stene, at the corner of Morris street and Broadway, just above the Bowling Green when a fine looking young woman sprang to the sidewalk and collared a gentleman who was passing. He was apparently very much excited and attempted to release himself but she hold him There could be no more solemn lesson ad-ministered to young girls than that contained in the deplorable narrative she gives in thh affidavit lately made public. Such abject de-gradation, such humiliating slavery to the de-stroyer of her honor and happiness, were probably never confessed by any other woman in

The little traits of this lady's character are gradually coming to the light since she has become the hero of a fearful drama. Many persons recognize in her a lady who has been known at the fashionable watering places for the immensity of her wardrobe. One describes her as "the lady with seventy-five dresses." Another speaks of her as having which reaches every individual, and every in-stitution. From the government to the wash-woman, all are reached by it, and all way at headlong speed. The unfortunate came over in the steamer Arago in Septempassenger, and they remember the tall slender figure, the fretful, discontented countenance. the rather familiar menner, the idle conversation and the snubbing remarks to her husband, that attracted more notice than admiraing to Wear," which had to pass the ordeal of the New York Costom House officers.remarks of a very valgar anonymous English lady correspondent who has been so unfortuspectable American ladies that Mrs. want of character of the Miss Flora McFlimsey. Let her young country woman who love

FROM THE SALT LAKE EXPEDITION .- The Boston (Mass.) Evening Journal, of Saturday, has seen the following letter from a member of the Salt Lake expedition, dated September 22d, from a point 225 miles from Salt Lake City :- Dear Sir-I am, as you ee by the above, uear the great Salt Lake &c., &c. When visiting the city, go there. City, with every expectation of having to fight the Mormons or starve; the former will be my choice. The Cheyenno Indians, as you have perhaps been informed, are becoming very bold. They have taken a train loaded with Government stores. Three men were killed, and all the cattle driven off. They have also captured a wagon of ammunition and another of Sharp's rifles, which will afford them a good supply for the winter. The express that brought us the news was chased by the Indians. The rider was obliged to drop his saddle bags to save himself. is now sundown. Our train continues its match at nine o'clock to-night.

STOCKHOLDERS.-A meeting of the stock-olders of the Pennsylvania Bank was held yesterday, which was largely attended. The entire board of directors resigned their offices, and a committee was appointed to re-organize the board. This board, when so re-organized, are requested to report the true condition of the bank and to what extent its capital has been impaired by the "fraudulent acts" of the late President. There seemed to be a great deal of feeling manifested at the meeting, and bisses and other marks of disapprobation greeted any attempt to palli-ate the conduct of Mr. Allibone. The meeting also resolved to accept the late act of the Legislature.—Pablic Ledger.

PROPOSED REDUCTION .- Mr. Twichell, predent of the Boston and Worcester Railroad, has addressed a circular to the employees on the road, in which he proposes, in view of the financial crisis, and the falling off in receipts of over \$20,000 during October, as compared with last year, that all the salaried officers of the company, himself among the number, should submit to a reduction of ten per cent, in their pay. In this way no hands need be discharged, and yet the expenses of the road be reduced to correspond with the condition of the times.

HORRORS OF WAR .- A British clergyman n a recent discourse, mentioned, as filustrations of the extent of the bereavements caused by the Indian mutiny, that a gentleman of his acquaintance had lost twenty-two relatives in India within six weeks; and that, out of thirteen of a family party, which met last year at St. Andrew's, only one is now living -twelve having gone out to India and fallen victims to the mutiny.

THE LATE CATASTROPRE IN THE BALTIC.-A letter from Cronstadt, of the 14th October. states that the total number on board the Lefort, line-of-battle-ship, which lately foundered in the Bultic, amounted to 2000, including her crew of 800, and not 1000 men, as was stated in the first report. One man alone has been saved; he was washed ashore on the Island of Hochland.

MRS. WOODMAN, the lady who was confined n a private madbouse by her husband for her peccadilloes, was known at Saratoga as the "lady with seventy five dresses." Such a history of vanity and weakness, which her affidavit discloses is rarely written. The man who it is alleged plumbered her purse by the power which he had accquiried over her in consequence of her indiscretions is said to be an applicant to Government for a foreign

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October 3, 1857 .- 19

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LDER HYDE'S Exposition of Mormon ism. Price, \$1 55, for sale by Syn. 19, 1857. 36 H. T. FRHANG.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5, 1857 .- c5m. DORTER'S Spirit of the Times for sale by H. Y. FRILING. August 1, 1857.

PICKLES of various zinda, Lobsters, Sardines, Ac., &c., just received and for sale the Drug Store of A. W. FISHER. Sunbury, August 1, 1857.— THE War Trail or the Hunt of the Wild Horse by Capt. Mayne Reid, for sale by August 1, '57. H. Y. FRILING. at the Drug Store of PURE CONCENTRATED LYE OR SA-

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October 3, 1857 .--

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NOTICE is hereby given that Catharine Lerch, widow of Felix Lerch decessed

has made her selection of the personal property of said deceased, according to the Act of

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NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of Bird, Douty & John, of Big Mountain Colliery,

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