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Sunbury, May 26, 1860,-1y

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With all these advantages, the cost of living in the laterantional, is much below that of any other first close Hotel.

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A new supply of Summons', Executions. Warrants, Suprenss, Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Leases, Naturalization papers, Justices

10 ! YE LOVERS OF SOUP! A fresh supply of Macaroni and Confectionery at FRILING & GRANT'S. Sunbury, June 2, 1860.

I T is important to the LADIES to know that Friling & Grant, have the best and largest assortment of Dress Goods in the county. Sunbury, June 2, 1860.

FRESH SUPPLY OF DRUGS at the A Mammoth Store. Also, a new lot of per-fumery, Soaps and Fancy Article. Very cheap. FRILING & GRANT. Sunbury, May 26, 1860.

CRACKERS! CRACKERS, just received and for sale by the barrel or pound, at the Confectionery store of M. C. GEARHART. Sunbury, October 13, 1860.

DATENT BRITTANIA STOPPERS for ber bottles for sale by

The Sunbury American. New Arrival of Clothing. THE largest and best Stock of FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING ever brought to this place, arrived at the Mammoth Clothing Store of SCHWEITZER, HEILBRONNER & CO., in Market street, nearly opposite Wea-

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Over Coats, Business Coats, &c. VESTS OF ALL KINDS.

Under Shirts, Drawers, &c. HATS AND CAPS. BOOTS AND SHOES, of the Intest styles of every description and quality, cheaper than Their assortment of gentlemen's furnishing

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a styles, comprising BONNETT I' of every style, pattern, fushion, material and

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All the new and tasteful styles of the season, with every variety of Trimmings, will be sold cheaper than ever.

Orders for articles not on hand, will be supplied from the city, at the earliest possible moment. MISS J. SHAW. Sunbury, October 27, 1860-4t

WINTER GOODS, FOR MEN'S WEAR.

Beaver Overcoating. Black Doeskins New Style Cassimeres. All Wool Tweeds, Heavy Kentucky Jeans,

Sila Mixed Coatings. Super Velvet Cords. Black Grenadine Vesting, Black Satin Vesting. Plain Silk Velvet Vesting

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Thankful for the patronage heretefore extended, he hopes by strict attention to business to continue the same. Country produce taken in exchange,

Sunbury, November 3, 1860 .- 3m New Goods for the Ladies

JUST RECEIVED AT BRIGHT & SON'S! Plain, all Wool Delaines, Nest figured Delaines, Handsome Cashmeres, High Colored Delaines, Striped Dusters, Nice Silk Poplins, Mixed Mohair Dusters, Plain French Merinos, Printed French Merinos, Persian Twill, Brocade Noveau. Plain Coburgs, Dark mixed Debege, Hands'e Black

Silks, New Style Dark Prints, Gloves of all Kinds. Hosiery of all Kinds, New Style Nubias, Opera Caps, Chenille Scarf, Mohair Head Dresses, Needle Worked Collars, &c., &c. &c. But it is useless to attempt enumerating the great variety of Goods we have now in store, suitable for Ladies' wear. We invite an inspection of our store. E. Y. BRIGHT & SON. Sunbury, October 27, 1860.

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Sumbury. April 30, 1859.

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September 22, 1860, LAND WARRANTS.—The bighest price scriber.

THE CARRIER'S ADDRESS TO THE PATRONS OF THE SUNBURY AMERICAN.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR patrons all, The Newsboy makes his annual call, And hopes to make a raise ; So give him a QUARTER OF a DIMS. And let him ran-his respects, 'tis time, To his other friends he pays.

He 's pleased to wait on you again, His duty he's performed you know Regardless of the pelting rain, Heeding not the drifting snow.

Though young, yet always at his post, With the AMERICAN in his hand; 'I'is always filled with reading choice, And news from every land,

Another year has vanished quite, Just like the morning mist; On wings of time it fled outright, "The winds with wonder whist."

The changes that have taken place. Are neither slight, nor few ; Many have run lifes giddy race. Are gone-passed from our view. But thus is life-let all engage

And each fulfill the part Assigned to him upon life's stage, And bid dull care depart. Let us be happy while we can,

For life at best is brief; The period here allowed to man, Is passed-leaf after leaf. But let us speak of events since Our visit one year ago;

For we have had a real live Prince And Japanese to show. They showed them all the sights of this, Our highly favored land; Incurred large bills-let Tommy kiss

Miss Harriet Lanes' white hand, To what base uses ob, ye Gods ! Are some men's minds perverted ; We pity them-but what's the odds,

They ne'er will be converted. They cringe and fawn and act the fool Before each fresh moustache, Sent over here as monarchys tool, Or come to cut a dash.

Methinks 'tis time we learn to know, The honors due to men; Treat them as men-and not as though, They're beasts escaped their den.

Our Glorious Union, once again With prosperity has been visited With stores of yellow golden grain, Our farmers have been

Congress met and two months fight, Elected Pennington Speaker ; Excitement ceased, we thought it right, No better had they there.

The Homestead and the Morrill Bill, Were passed smid much bother; Buchanan's veto the first did kill, The Senate fixed the other.

We got no Tariff that's well known,-Our furnaces still languish . The people by their votes have shown How vindictive is their anguish.

For Governor they first selected, One whose views were known: Triumphantly they him elected,-He soon will mount the throne.

A native son, we have no doubt, The sceptre be will wield With firmness, which all feuds will rout, And drive them from the field. The interests of our good old State He'll foster with all care;

Disunion todies well berate, Their hobbies give the air. Next old Abe Lincoln they resolved, Their President should be

All opposition was dissolved, And now behold we see That Honest Abram heads the race, Breckinridge next in line; John Bell we find the next in place

Douglas comes on behind. The people spake,-let's be content And wish Abe's Government well; Although to tell the truth kind friends.

Your DEVIL Was for Rell. Some Southern States determined are, To break the Union down ; Our glorious Stars and Stripes they'd tear

And trail them on the ground. Great God forbid that from that flag. A single Star be torn ; That flag which floats on every gale,

Does every gale adorn. No sooner far let traitors all, Receive a felons doom ; He who'd prepare his country's pall, Deserves a murderers tomb.

We hope at last, the South will see The folly of secession ; Before it comes, the North will be In favor of concession.

We of the North, no feelings hold Hostile to the Southern shoals; We're brethren as were those of old, In days that tried men's souls.

Then let us live as brethren should, In peace and harmony , Do for each other all the good, We can, consistently. The news from the Palmetto State,

Proclaim she has seceeded;

I think she'll find out, when too late She's left protection needed. She's left the broad protecting wing Of Uncle Sam's proud bird ; Which from the highest crags will sing, Haw grievously she's erred.

We hope that ere the dawn of Spring The patriots of the South Will to their country's rescue bring The spirit of their sires.

Then patriots of the East and West Of North and South arise ! The Union save, nor take your rest, Till cease conflicting cries.

But we must hasten as our space,

Is now almost consumed

Ladies a line to you in place, Is always here presumed. We could not close without a word To you, of friendly greeting

To cheer you as you pass lifes' sward, As time is surely fleeting. Leap year is ended as you know, Its privileges fled; We hope that sixty-one will show

How well its been improved. Within the twelve months just passed by It was your bounden duty ; To some male biped swiftly hie, And take him as your booty.

I'd like to have a pretty face Approach with smile so bland ; And from it bear with perfect grace An offer for my hand.

Allow me though to wish that all

The girls who read my jingle; Have from their swains received that call If not-why I'm still single. But you fair ones that still are free,

Do not indulge despair ; In four years more we hope to s e, Another privileged year. There's still much more I'd like to say, But won't your patience tire ;

So I will "dry up" for to day-Is it your own desire. I hope that each succeeding year, That calls forth carriers rhymes; May find you in good health and cheer,

With plenty of the dimes. Accept then patrons my regards, To each and all of you; I've done my best-I make my bow-God bless you all-ADISU.

Miscellancous.

Washington's Will. "We have already seen that a few hours "We have already seen that a few hours before his death Washington sent to his of your — business," responded the thief, As I write, I recall those spectral forms with not have uninterrupted whoter riding with a study for two wills, which when brought, were and parsued his way. Suspecting a crime of handed by him to Mrs. Washington, one to be destroyed and the other to be preserved and the other to be preserved. by her. As he had kept them both to the close of his life, it may be supposed that, in conformity with his strictly methodical busi-nest habits, the two wills had been prepared by him, to meet respectively the contingencies of surviving his wife or dying before her. Although, as he frequently observed in his correspondence, his affairs had greatly suffered by his long absences from home, he left a large estate. He inherited a small property rom his father; his elder brother bequeathed to him the estate of Mount Vernon; he received a large accession of wealth with his wife ; and he made very extensive purchases of unimproved lands, not only in Virginia but n several other States, some of which probably rose in value. A Schedule appended to his will, of that part of his property which was to be sold for distribution among his general heirs, amounts, as estimated by him, something more than helf a million of dollars. The larger part of this estate was specifically bequeathed, and must have more han equalled this amount. President Adams, the elder, writing to a friend in Massachu-setts, at the time of Washington's election as Commander in Chief, 1775, speaks of him as "a gentleman of one of the finest fortuces on the contenent." It is probable that many of the unimproved lands, though possessing a speculative value, were unproductive, and of stocks, and other property yielding a fixed income, the amount appears to have been

"By the third item of the will, which was made about six months before his death, General Washington provided that, upon the decease of his wife, all the slaves held by him in his own right should receive their freedom. To emancipate them during her life, the will proceeds, would, though earnestly desired by me, be attended with insoperable difficulties, on account of their intermixture by marriage with the dower negroes, as to excite the most painful sensations, if not disagreeable consequences, to the latter, while both descriptions are in the occupancy of the same proprietor, it not being in my power, under the texture by which the dower negroes are held, to manamit them. For those emancipated, who from old age or bedily infirmity should be unable to support themselves, the will directs that a comfortable provision of food and clothing while they lived should be made by his heirs. Those who were too young to support themselves, and who had no parents able or willing to support them, were to be bound by the Court till they were twenty five years of age ; were to be taught to read and write by the master to whom they were bound, and brought up to some useful occupation. The will expressly forbids the sale or transportation out of Vir-ginia of any slave of whom he might die possessed, under any pretence whatsoever, and it enforced the general intentions of the testator in the following stringent terms :- "And I do moreover most pointedly and solemnly enjoin upon my executors to see that this clause respecting slaves and every part thereof be religiously fulfilled at the epoch at which it is directed to take place, without evasion, neglect or delay, after crops which may then be in the ground are barvested, ing to the uncertain provisions to be made by individuals. For his favorite servant, Billy who attended him through the revolutionary war, a have a part in superinducing this derange-

terms, and with characteristic precision : "To my mulatto man William, calling himself Will Lee, I give immediate freedem, or should be prefer it, (on account of the acci-dents which have befallen bim, and which render bim incapable of walking or any active

of thirty dollars during his natural life, which shall be independent of the victuals and clothes he has been accustomed to receive, if he chooses the last alternative; but in full with his freedom if he prefers the first ; and in this I give him a testimony of my sense of his attachment to me, and for his faithful

services during the revolutionery war." The estate of Mount Vernon was bequeathed to his nephew, Bushrod Washing ton, (the son of the General's younger and favorite brother, John A. Washington,) afterwards one of the Assiciate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States. The bequest was made, in the words of the testator, "partly in consideration of an imitation to his deceased father, while were bachelors, and he had kindly undertaken to superintend my estate during my military services in the former war between Great Britain and France, that, if I fell therein, Mount Vernon then less extensive in domain than at present, should become his property." On the decease of Mrs. Custis Washington, without children, it came into the possession of his nephews, who bequeathed it to his widow. Her son, Mr. John A. Washington, is the present incumbent. Two years since, a con- Overhead, near the ceiling, are skeletons of to the roots as possible, and then this point tract was entered into between John A. children sitting, or man reclining, all non- or innetion should be either such because Washington and "The Ladies' Mount Vernon Association of the Union," for the purchase of two hundred acres of the estate, including the mansion house and the tomb, for two hundred thousand dollars. The greater part of peculiarity of the soil prevents the ordinary the stipulated purchase money has already

A Desperate Burglar Shot. FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH OF PLUN-

DER RECOVERED. Early on Sunday morning, December 23d, at New Orleans, a young burglar, named Charles H. Robinson, attempted to enter the chamber of a gentleman named Henry II. Monteiro, who occupies spartments upon the find himself, as I did, second floor of the house No. 133 Canal this army of dry bones street, New Orleans. Alarmed by some however, mistaken, for the ball entered the and morbid fascination.

robber's face just beneath and a little to the "Some are large limbed, thick-skulled,

and fled in the direction of his home. the attention of a policeman, who hailed him, pulchral, almost infernal. the wounded thief by means of the blood garb, and the women, most hideous of all, in the foot, and with snow on the ground, the upon the pavement, to his rooms on Caron-delet street, where he was arrested and conveyed, at his own request, to the hospital -Upon searching the apartment, an astounding sight was revealed to the officers. In three large trunks were found stolen property of all descriptions-jewelry, silver ware, watches, laces, &c., amounting in the aggregate to about \$15,000, the result of several robberies committed in the Crescent City within the period of a few weeks prior to the discovery. and nearly every article of which was identified by its proper owners. The wound of though hopes are entertained of his recovery. At the hospital he exhibited remarkable firmness, and in response to a question said : not tell anything about my partners, as I am for me, or I the office. Old gentleman won't going to die in less than two hours. I do believe it; for he knew my father, and he was not wish to speak with any one." The police a very respectable man.

Saturday—Man on the stoop of my house. are after one William T. Monro, a confederate of the wounded thief.

tion of every man and woman.

six years old. time more than the alphabet, religious teach. dog. Engage him at five dollars, cash down. ings excepted-111 .- Should be fed with plain, substantial

within two hours of bed-time. single cup of warm drink, such as very weak and will come on Sunday with the whole tea of some kind, or cambric tea, or warm guard in, to let me see what a fine set of milk and water, with one slice of cold bread fellows they are. Result, ten dollars for the and batter-nothing else.

until perfectly dry; extra covering on the VIII .- Never limit a healthy child as to sion.

importance. IX -Never compel a child to sit still, nor interfere with its enjoyment, as long as it is and fists. not actually injurious to person or property or against good morals.

sleeping or esting, except at supper; but

X-Never threaten a child; it is cruel for the city. My wife goes home to her unjust and dangerous. What you have to mother; the childen are sent where they do, do it, and be done with it. XI - Never speak barshly or angrily, out mildly, kindly and, when really needed, firmly

XII -By all meams arrange it so that the

words of unmixed lovingness and affection. INSANITY OF A GREAT RUSSIAN Official perticularly as it respects the aged and the life of the Emperor Nicholas at the time terday afternoon the Company seid a meeting in the life of the Emperor Nicholas at the time terday afternoon the Company seid a meeting in the life of the Emperor Nicholas at the time terday afternoon the Company seid a meeting in the life of the Emperor Nicholas at the time terday afternoon the Company seid a meeting in the life of the Emperor Nicholas at the time terday afternoon the Company seid a meeting in the life of the Emperor Nicholas at the time terday afternoon the Company seid a meeting in the life of the Emperor Nicholas at the time terday afternoon the Company seid a meeting in the life of the Emperor Nicholas at the time terday afternoon the Company seid a meeting in the life of the Emperor Nicholas at the time terday afternoon the Company seid a meeting in the life of the Emperor Nicholas at the time terday afternoon the Company seid a meeting in the life of the Emperor Nicholas at the time terday afternoon the Company seid at meeting in the life of the Emperor Nicholas at the time terday afternoon the Company seid at the life of the Emperor Nicholas at the life of the life o fund be established for their support, as long as there are subjects requiring it; not trust war, has gone crazy, and is kept in a straight by the East Mahanoy Railroad Company. jacket in his own palace. changes wrought in Russia by the present Emperor, in emancipating the serfs, is said to

> The Prince of Wales has resumed his collegiate studies at Oxford, after spending only about a week at home after his return from his American tour.
>
> Earl Manvers, who has just died in England, was the patron of fourteen "livings."—
> With so many livings he could not prolong his own life. tions, always have victims.

thus describes one of the strange sights at Palermo, the Sicilan city which has just come into the possession of the victorious legions of Garibaldi:

"The strangest of all the strange sights at tory of the early Church. The Palermo cat- roots; and not giving them children sitting, or men reclining; all per-fectly preserved, some with the skins still covering the bones, others have nothing left but skull, and shoulders, and hip bones, with decomposition, and men buried nearly two hundred years ago still survive in this skele-

find himself, as I did, unexpectedly among would be nearly as good, and so would carhis army of dry bones rots, parsnips, and even turnips, for early "The most horrible feature of the whole spring feeding, before grass comes." This noise made by the burglar in cutting through the venitian blinds, Mr. Monterio was awaits fossil decay and ruin a dreadful ludicross some of their roots, if they have them, to kened, and seizing his revolver, took delibe- and comic gaze down upon you, have a sort | feed the calves with in the spring. rate aim at the intruder and fired at the of a grim vitality of their own, and through moment that he succeeded in raising the sash the entire array it seems as if there was a and had partially entered the room. Mr. dumb intelligence-a mute correspondence Monterio, who is a practiced shot, expected and sympathy-in the sinister and almost to see the thief fall back a corpse upon the wicked way in which they return the curious balcony, but observing him merely to stagger stare of the intruders. Yet you cannot help back and run briskly along the balcony, constaining in spite of all this, and the eye wandluded he had missed his aim. He was, ders from one group to another, with a strange

right of the lower right corner of the nose, complacent in their successful preservation; and above the corner of the mouth, and others, with worn and weary looks, as if tired ranging around, shattered the bones in its of such stiff, calcareous companionship lodging beneath the skin on the left others, who seemed to have twisted and side of the neck, near the back. With ex-traordinary fortitude and courage, consider-perpetually still, or fall to pieces; others, ing the terrible nature of she wound, he made with their ruined beads bung down, as if in his way down to the street from the balcony, contemplation of their ended earthly life; and others, indifferent and idle, some indignant, His action, the blood trickling from him, like the ghosts that Dante saw in hell, with and the fact of his being barefooted, attracted scowls and grins sarcastic-all sileut, se-

capes and shawls, and satins." Journal of a Defeated Nominee. Thursday-Received the nomination for legislature. Surprised and indignant. monstrated with committee. Was told I in the confidence and surefootedness of the most place myself in the hands of my friends. | animal's step." Friday-immense poster on a brick pile pposite house ; my name in two foot letters. Great anguish on the part of my wife and family, who believe that every officer in the government, according to law, is indicted and tried at the end of his term. Friends, meet-Robinson is regarded as a dangerous one, ing me in the street say there is a rumor though hopes are entertained of his recovery. about town that I am up for office, a rumor which onght to be contradicted. Other firmness, and in response to a question said: friends offer ironical congratulations, and "My name is Charles H. Robinson. 1 will leave me in doubt whether the office is unfit

with big whip and stumpy bull terrier .- Broad shouldered, slovenly person, with san-REARING CHILDREN.—The following rules guinary eye. Come to advise me to beware for rearing children are deserving the attentimes extorting money from candidates .-1 .- Children should not go to school until Offers his services to tend the polls. Customary, he says, to pay in advance. I refer il.—Should not learn at home during that him to my committee. He whistes to his

We part with mutual expressions of esteem. 111.—Should be fed with plain, substantial food, at regular intervals of not less than four hours.

Going in, find six men smoking in my parford, at regular intervals of not less than four the control of the control 1V .- Should not be allowed to eat anything prizes on these occasions. Refer them to vithin two hours of bed-time.

When the work of the time will give the time to think about it,

VI.—Should sleep in separate beds, on hair mattresses, without caps, feet first well scription for a banner. Man comes with a warmed by the fire or rabbed with the bands | wooden leg-wants a new one. Three more hanners. Clergyman for a subscription to a lower limbs, but little on the body.

VII -Should be compelled to be out of the polls. More cripples. Delegation wants doors for the greater part of daylight, from their fire engine painted. Men without after breakfast until half an hour before sun- arms to post bills. A woman with subscripdown, unless in damp, raw weather, when they tion for coffin. Children all crying up stairs. should not be allowed to go outside the door. Wife in hysterics. Great terror and confu-

Midnight-Torchlight processions ; kettle compel regularity as to both; it is of great drums; serenade-make a speech; rotten egg hits me in the eye; general fight; spanners, brickbats, clubs, banners, torches Wednesday-Wake up defeated. Tell my

friends I don't core for myself, but feel sorry

cannot be under my influence. No homeno friends-no wife-no money- no office. EAST MAHANOY & B. Mr. R. R -- Fernon's Register of Saturday last has the following last words between you and your children at r-terence to the grading &c., of the Mahanoy bed time, especially the younger ones, shall be and Broad Mountain Railroad :- "The Mahanoy and Broad Mountain Railroad Company, who advertised for proposals to grade their road, received a number of offers from

It is stated that Prince Orloff, he who saved the life of the Emperor Nicholas at the time terday afternoon the Company held a meetwith a view, as it appears, of forming con-nections at or near the Girard plane and at or near Mt. Carmel. What the final result of the different plans devised, will be, time special provision was made in the following ment. Revolutions, even peaceful revolu- will disclose, but no man is wise enough to

employment,) to remain in the situation be now is it shall be optional to him to do so; in will probably be elected U. S. Senator from either case, however, I allow him an annuity Californis, in the room of the failen Gwin.

Gentlemen gives five reasons why dwarf pears Palermo are the catacombs of the Capuchins, do not succeed : "First, bad stocks to com We are familiar with the character of the mence with. Second, want of pruning, and Roman and Napolitan catacombs, under allowing them to grow with old stunted ground excavations, remarkable for their own wood. Third, want of cultivation, and perextent and for their associations with the his. | mitting weeds and grass to grow about their acombs have a frightful peculiarity of their low culture. Fourth, want of manure; if the own. You descend from the little church, soil is poor and its fertility is not renewed they just outside the walls, not into deep subterra- cannot flourish. Fifth, a bad selection of nean passages, but into a successions of vaults well lighted, and of no greater depth than an ordinary cellar. These vaults are long and narrow corridors, on either side of which, in niches are set set of the state of the stat niches cut out of the wall, ranging in ghastly ranks are preserved the bodies of the dead, not confined out of sight, but each in the garb will be obtained with about equal certainty. appropriate to it while living, or else in a long robe of winding sheet. Below these must be paid—that is the protection of the niches are wooden coffins, with windows at quince stock against the borer. The conthe sides to show the faces of the occupants. nection or graft should be made as nearly

SUGAR BEET FOR CALVES,—"The best calves I ever raised," said a farmer the other ton company. Strange to say, they are not permitted to rest in peace. On the 2d of November in every year, the jrur des mortis, or festival of the dead, their relatives flock to this dismal place, the well known mummies are taken out of their glazed coffins and dressed in gala costume. They number not less than six thousand in all; and I know of with a voracious appetite, and grew fat and nothing more fearful than for a living man to sleek as moles. I have no doubt other beets

> DWARF BROOM CORN .- The Indiana Farmer says, a gentleman near Indianapolis, is cultivating a kind of broom corn that grows only three or four feet high, and a half of this length is panicle or brush, of fine, elastic quality .- | Doubtless this "variety" was ob tained through the operation of planting for a series of years seed of the previous growth It is with okra. We have dwarf okra, some two and a half feet high, obtained in this way. When we first sowed the seed, some of it grew eight or nine feet in height; but sowing from the same seed year after year, we have the dwarf variety, bearing, if possi ble better than when it grew three times higher.-En. Germantown Tel.

> SHORING HORSES FOR WINTER TRAVEL .-N. P. Willis, of the Home Journal, in one of his recent Idlewild Letters, says: "You hollow hoof soon collects a hard ball, which makes the footing very insecure. But these avils are remedied by a piece of sole leather nailed on under the shoe-a protection to the hoof which makes a surprising difference

> Counterfeit \$20 bils on the Bank of North American are out. The vignettes upon the bil? are, in the centre the bead of Washington; on the right a woman with a sheal of wheat, and on the left a sailor.

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