# The Bedford Gazette.



HARRISBURG, January 17, 1868. DEAR READER :--- The editor, having concluded to look in upon the doings of the Legislature, has the pleasure (so called) of addressing you from the State Capital. I tout a time to

Yesterday we wended our way to "the hill," and sat down amid the assembled wisdom of Pennsylvania. In the House of Representatives, a resolu-Office, was under discussion. The debate was fierce and furious. The Radicals raked over the ashes of the late war, and sought dilligently among the blackened cinders of the bale-fires of that unhappy conflict, for a single unquenched coal with which to fire the "loval heart." But not the smallest spark could be found, and Radicalism, chilled by the frosts of October, was warmed only by the terrible flagellation administered by the speakers on the Democratic side. Rincehl ranted, Herr and Hickman harrowed up the souls of the "loyal," with the most heart-rending accounts of Democratic "treason," the member from Tioga strove to strang-le the Democratic opposition, and his colleague from Potter Man-gled the King's English in terrific denunciation of President Johnson ; but all in vain. The Democratic speakers, Messrs. Jenks, Chalfant, Linton, Deise and others, literally skinned them, and they were fain to close the debate by moving the previous questional si li todar mostat i

The course of the United States Senate in forcing Stanton back into the Cabinet, and the mendacity of Gen. Grant in violating his word pledged to the President, have caused much feeling in political circles. As for Stanton himself, he is held in contempt, even by those who applaud the Senate for fact nor a sensational rumor to record. his restoration. The man who is It is well understood, by those converthrust out of the family of his neigh- sant with the purposes of the adminisbor, and then seeks to force himself up- tration, that none of the extravagant on the society of that family, is not generally considered much of a gentle- ever contemplated or under consideraman. Much less is the cabinet minis- tion by the President, and that they ter, who is to advise and consult with had existence only in the brains of the the President, a gentleman, if he crawl writers of the sensational telegrams back into the Presidential family after mercial communities or the Northern he has been kicked out of it, Such a cities, during, the week just closed. man can only be regarded with con- There is reason to expect that Mr. tempt and disgust, and his name will Stanton may resign in a few days. be written down in history as that of a Gen. Grant was again with him tomean and groveling wretch, who sacri-opinion that Mr. Stanton should resign, ficed his own honor to carry out the and Gen. Sherman yesterday earnestmalignant purposes of his, party. But, ly advised the same course. Meantime the indignation against Stanton, is no. Mr. Stanton is reduced to the merest greater than that manifested toward clerkship in the War Department. Gen. Grant. "You can't make a silk purse of a sow's ear," and that a decent in strict accordance with law, which man can be made of one who was wont being literally followed, will prevent to wallow in the gutter, appears to be any order issuing from the Secretary. equally impossible, as shown by the of War as heretofore, and compel evecase of this man Grant. It is well known that before the war, Grant was Grant will only recognize orders from a man of dissolute habits and of doubt- the President. ful standing in society.) In his intercourse with President Johnson, he has proved that he cannot be trusted by his friends and that he is nothing, after all, but a successful cut-throat. We tion of the South under the military speak plainly, for we know whereof we affirm. When it became evident that fect, the entire vote of that section in the U.S. Senate would re-instate Stanton, Gen. Grant declared to President Johnson, that he would either resign, so that another Secretary of War ad in terim could be appointed, or he would hold on until Stanton's right to the place could be tested before the Supreme Court. This declaration was made to the President repeatedly by Grant, and the understanding between them was, that Grant should inform the President which course he would pursue, before the action of the Senate was consummated. Instead of keeping his word, he went out of the War Department like a sheep-stealing dog and permitted Stanton to crawl in before the President was aware of it. Among. common people; such conduct would brand the man guilty of it as a liar and a traitor: What the name for it should be in Gen! Grant's case, we leave to the decision of those who know just exactly how much meanness and treachery ought to be covered by the mantle of the Lieutenant-Generalship. The people can now take the measure of this lock jaw candidate for President. A man who fails to keep his solemn pledges to a friend, will fail to keep them to the people. in to ono

the disapprobation of the course of the Senate, by such Radical organs as the THE OLD GUARD FOR FEBRUARY.character. Indeed, Grant himself, and has asked Stanton to resign. Forgetful of the lesson of last fall,

PERIODICALS,

cutive branch of the Government, and translated from the Italian expressly to render the Supreme Court of the for The Old Guard, "The Battles of living together, and mutually signed United States a nullity. The one takes Virginia," being the last of the admir- a paper which they drew up for them- stitution, a black loafer, foul with filth, tion endorsing the action of the U.S. all control of the military commanders able sketches of John Esten Cook, selves-the wife gave her "beloved Senate in restoring Stanton to the War in the South from the President and which ran through the Magazine in husband a full divorce, and wishing vests it in Gen. Grant; the other requires two-thirds of the Judges of the on "The Types of Mankind," in which Supreme Court, (instead of a majority, the history of the Mongolian, or yellow type, is handled in his usual able as at present) to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional; that is to say, manner, several miscellaneous poems, a letter from a southern gentleman, one third can decide an act of Congress and the Book and Editor's Tables, constitutional, whilst twice that num- complete a number which should be ber of the Judges are required to decide read by every person who wishes to it unconstitutional. Justice in Con- aid in the circulation of truth, at the Shapleigh, in Maine, is at present engres, should be represented by a set of same time acquire a thorough and cor- gaged in manufacturing leather board, hay scales with three blind jack-asses rect knowlege of the current topics of made of leather chips, &c. It employs a lazy and besotted black. standing upon them to balance the Conyear. Van Evrie, Horton & Co., pub- per day. stitution, Law and Precedents. Even lishers; 162 Nassau st., New York. Grant, toady as he is to the Radicals, can't stand this sort of legislation, but has been laid on our table a copy of the and copious bleeding at the nose, for has entered his usual milk-and-water NORTHERN MONTHLY for January, which the physicians could not acprotest against it. Meanwhile, the industrial and financial interests of the country, languish and decay: bankruptev stares the nation in the face; Spofford begins aserial story, the Janu- region in bulk boats, iron and wooden the few become richer, the many poorer; debt, taxation and starvation prose poem. An article upon Charles producers is 534,600 barrels; average threaten the "lower million" with untold wretchedness; and yet Congress pushes forward the revolution. What contributors are Wirt Sikes, who tells rels. is in store for us God only knows. usall" About Philadelphia;" Mr. Tufts, B. F. M.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]. The President and Mr. Stanton. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- There is a other writers less known but thoroughdecided lull in the excitement that has prevailed here for the past week, and to-day, we have neither a startling the other Magazines, and its literary matter is worked up in a quite novel ARY .- This Magazine has always been things, and questionable orders mennearer perfection than any other. tioned, in dispatches sent hence were There is one admirable feature in it-"an unwearied effort at improvement." Most of the Fashion Magazines remain in statu quo, with one number much like another; about DEMOREST's there which disturbed the citizens and comis a freshness, a refinement and truthfulness of tone, which fits it for its place-a Parlor Magazine for the Homes of America. A new cover and

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## NEWS AND OTHER ITEMS

BALTIMORE, January 17 .- The Hon. N. Y. Times, the N. Y. Commercial, The February number of this admir-N. Y. Evening Post, Springfield (Mass.) able Magazine, which we have just re-ator to-day by the Legislature on the Republican and other journals of a like ceived, is one of the best numbers ever first ballot, to succeed Reverdy Johnpublished. The opening article, by son. The vote stood Swann, 49; Hamthe editor, on "The Principles and ilton, 56; Judge Merrick, 5.

particeps criminis as he is, has declared Policy of Democracy," should be read \_\_\_\_\_The Milwankee News tells of the that he was "chagrined at his own by those times serving Democratic edl passage through that city, by express," singular conduct toward the President," tors who thought they were doing of a body who lately ran away from their country service by an unfortunate Lake City, Minnesota, and went to alliance with the Mongrel party. The Boston, where he got hard up, and next article, "Will the South be Rep- as his father did not think it best to the Radicals in Congress are daily be- resented in the Democratic Conven- send him money to pay his fair home, coming more and more extreme. There- tion ?" clearly foreshadows the wishes he was expressed by the Merchrnts' are now two bills before that body of the Northern Democracy on this Union, a broad tag being sewed on his which are intended to abolish the Exe- point. "Dead Under the Roses," by hat, on which numerous express agents Miss Marshall, "Astorre Manfredi," had made their mark.

> -A couple in Oregon got tired of 1867; a poem entitled "Cuffee in Con- him all the happiness he could get," gress," Dr. Van Evrie's second article and husband giving his wife "a little rat colored mule.'

-In the Southern States, the total registration of voters numbers 631.791 whites and 697,950 blacks. In 1860. there were in these States 668,964 votes cast at the Presidential election.

A paper mill at the town of North the day. Single copies, 25c; \$3 per ten hands, and turns out about one ton

-A boy in Louisville, who had been THE NORTHERN MONTHLY .- There reduced to great debility by frequent and an examination of its pages shows count, sneezed out a thorn a few days that this new venture in the world of ago, when the hemorrhages ceased, and périodical literature has taken a fresh he is now regaining hisstrength.

and hopeful start. Harriet Prescott -Total amount of oil held in the oil ary portion of which, is, a magnificent storage tanks, and on the hand of Dickens in America reveals a keen and daily production 11,035 barrels. Numterrible pen, and although the views of ber of new wells drilling 132; capacity the writer will call out criticism, they of iron tankage 764,098 barrels; capaciwill also command attention. Other ty of iron tankage empty 208,098 bar-

-A Nashville paper states that Preswho analyses the power and the style ident Johnson has purchased a fine of three eminent metropolitan clergy- farm of several hundred acres, containmen, Beecher, Chapin, and Duryea, ing a superior mill site in Greene coun-Harriet McEwin Kimball, whose poem ty, Tennessee, which he intends re-"Befriended," is a gem; and several tiring at the close of his term.

-The Italian, newspapers complain ly able. The Editorial Department of the great increase of brigandage in has features which distinguish it from ransoms are not forthcoming.

> lyn last year amounted to \$3,163,575. Niblo's heads the list with \$505,864the work of the "Black Crook."

-They have an exhibition of the 'Last Agonies of Abraham Lincoln," at an anatomical gallery in Boston .---The next thing will probably be the agonies of Mrs. Lincoln while attempting to sell her wardrobe.

The greatest activity now exists in the new volume. Published by W. both political parties in New Hampshire, and eminent speakers on both sides are soon to take the stump.

-Prairie chickens are so plentiful in aside the Supreme Court

### s of the Radical Nigger Whiten ng Process Down South. [From the New York Herald.]

cess is meeting with but equivocal cess. The extreme is attempted in the Louisiana zebra convention, where the blacks, encouraged by their white allies, are grasping at more than the privileges extended to the whites. In all the public places, in all respectable hotels, traveling cars, and steamboats, where the discretion of managers and agents is exercised in regard to the propriety of receiving and entertaing white guests, that discretion is not to be permitted in the case of negroes. A white man drunk can be ejected with impunity by a Louisiana landlord, but a black man drunk can be visited with no such indignity under the new concan take his seat beside a white lady at a hotel table, in the steamboat, saloon, or railway car, while a white loafer would be turned adrift without ceremony. In public assemblages, black barbarian can yell to his heart's content and commit acts of disturb-

ance without molestation, while white rowdy is hastily despatched to the nearest station house. Briefly, the whole scheme of these Louisiana Radicals is to make the black not only the equal, but the superior, of the white man; to break down all the rules of society, looking in their 'aspiring ignorance, to the time when a decent white woman will esteem it an honor to wed In the Virginia Convention two re-

markable events have just occurred, and nearly at the same time-the recognition of the Deity, and the appear-ance of Ben. Butler. The Conservatives made a call for Henry A. Wise but he did not appear. The convention has also just decided two other matters, both of which have already been set tled and clinched by the Union armsnamely, that secession is null and void and that slavery is forever abolished.

The opening vapors of the North Carolina Convention begin to arise, but nothing of a tangible shape has yet appeared. The South Carolina Convention, in

which the blacks have some ten majority, is laboring which of two evils to choose-a South Carolina or a Massachusetts man for presiding officer. The latter is said to be the blackest.

The Georgia Convention is both hungry and desperate. Things are becoming more and more gloomy and intricate in that State. The presence of General Meade does not appear to have smoothed the ruggedness of the situation or softened the asperities of party feeling. There is no money either in the State Treasury or the pockets of the delegates. It is a beggarly show all around, A call is made to Congress to donate the public lands to the negroes that country, the brigands frequently in order to test their capabilities of self-putting their captives to death when government. It would be a good way of getting rid of them.

The Mississippi Convention is floun--The internal revenue records just dered between going on with its busimade public show that the receipts for i ness and smashing up altogether. The amusements in New York and Brook-lyn last year, amounted to \$3,163,575. [arcical; but the negro element predoniinates, at twenty dollars per day each. Meanwhile the starving darkies in the interior, as well as in cities, are awaiting the results of all these efforts to hasten them on the road to civilization; and, when not engaged in pastimes of a more lively and desperate cnaracter, they pass their time in catch-ing catfish and stealing sweet potatoes. They are too lazy to earn even their

The New Amendment to the Reconstruc-tion Acts. The new amendment to the Recon-

struction acts, which have been so often amended before, proposes to put

### NEW HAMPSHIRE. Meeting-Great Enthusi

The reports of the proceedings of the Southern Badical constitutional con-ventions continue to be diverting and characteristic both of the humor, ignor-It is A President, twenty-three to-day. Vice Presidents, three Secretaries, all late of the Radical party, officered the 4th. meeting, which was addressed by Hon. E. C. Baker of Boston, and John H. George of Concord, who made long but interesting speeches, after which some of the prominent converts made remarks announcing their intention to vote for the Democratic nominee.-This wholesale renunciation has created great surprise and will do much

service for the good cause. One of the

Vice Presidents was a member of the Radical State Central Committee for the past and present year; another was apparently one of the most zealous at their last State Convention; none of the officers have heretofore identified

themselves with the Democrats .--Judging from changes like these on every side, you may justly expect good tidings of us in the spring.

More Diabolism...A Little White Girl Outraged by a Negro.

One of the most infamous outrages that ever occurred in this city was perpetrated in Cherry alley very recently. A black fiend named Charles Henry who was in the habit of visiting the house of James Moloney, during the latter's imprisonment for violation of the license law, took advantage of his absence to violate the person of, his daughter, a little girl between seven and eight years of age, and communicated to her a loathsome disease. Accor-

ding to the little girl's statement before Mayor Edwards yesterday after-afternoon, the black-skinned and blackhearted scoundrel repeated the monstrous crime on last Tuesday night, hav ing in the meantime silenced his victim by threats. The child's condition led to a suspicion that she had been outraged, and upon being interrogated, she made developments which led to the negro's arrest. After a hearing Mayon Edwards demanded two thousand dol-

#### lars bail for Henry's appearance at court, in default of which he was committed to prison,-Harrisburg Patriot and Union

### -There were six hundred and eightyfour deaths from cholera in St. Louis from June 22d to December 7, 1867.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. Corrected every week.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.

FLOUR.-The quotationsare Northwest superfine, 1511 11 \$7.00(@7.50 8.00(@9.00 Northwest extra, Northwest extra family. 7.50(@8.25 Penna, and West'n sup., 8:60(a.9.50) Penna, and West'n extra-Penna, and West'n family, 10.50@12.00 Penna. and West'n fancy, 12.50(@13.50 Rye flour, GRAIN.-We quote

Southern California, White, 0.00(@1.70 Rye, Corn, for yel., \$1.15@1.30 70(a 7.5c Oats,

POVISIONS .- We quote-Mess Pork, per bbl. \$22,00@00.00 Bacon Hams, per lb., 18(a)19c Salt Shoulders, 10(a)10]c Prime Lard.

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Cloverseed, per bus., at Timothy, Flaxseed,

SEEDS .- We quote

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ted by machinery so exquisite that the mere INFORMATION .- Information guarspectacle of its operation is poetic, gradually anteed to produce a luxuriant growth of hair upgive the American Watches a public preference ich will not be deceived."-Harpers' Weekly EVERY WATCH FULLY WARRANTED.

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our garments are therefore unsurpassed in style, fit and workmanship. Our business is large and constantly, increas-ing, enabling us to keep at all times the lar-gest, best assorted, and most complete stock gest, best assorted, and most complete stock of MEN'S, YOUTHS', and BOYS' CLOTH-ING in Philadelphia, to which large daily additions are made of fresh, goods, replacing those sold.

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8.50(a)9.00. Times. We have had one of the works of this Company Pennsylvania red, per bus., \$2.30(@2.50] in a case for some considerable time, and comparing them with former first-class works of different manufacture possessed by us, they have established in our opinion their superiority over any ever introduced for correctness as time pieces."-The World.

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"The beauty, the precision, the greater cheapness, the uniform excellence of a watch construc

But the end is not yet. The miserable caitiff who has forced himself back into the office from which he was ejected, is not, and hever will be, recognized by the President as Secretary of War. He may sit upon his stool and issue orders, but like those of King Canute to the sea, they will not be obeyed." If Stanton chooses to run a machine of his own, let him drive along, and we shall see how far he"will get." A significant fact, in this connexion, is

The President will not permit an order to be sent from that department except rything of that character to be issued by direction of the President. Gen. DATA.

HOW THE NEXT PRESIDENCY IS TO BE MANAGED.-The New York World expresses the conviction that if the American people sanction the reconstrucbills, and allow it to be carried into e!. the presidential contest will be radical. The editor says:

And in ascertaining for whom the vote will be given no one need pursue his inquiries south of Washington. als, &c. The publishers are still send-The Schenck committee can answer any such inquiry in advance; for that committee will in fact cast the ballot for the whole Africanized South. If that committee says "Chase," Chase will get the vote. If that committee says "Grant," Grant will receive it. If that committee says "Butler," the cork will fly, and the unbottled hero will pocket the votes | copy, containing all these liberal offers. of the ten States. This is all indis- Sample copies will be sent for fifteen putably true. That committee engineers the whole business, and employs and pays its army of agents and manipulators, and every part of the monster' and diabolical machinery responds faithfully to its will.

The New Radical Empire. The N. Y. Herald presumes it will not "violate imperial confidence" by foreshadowing the character of the government and household of the new and magnificent empire proposed to be erected by the Radicals upon the ruins of republican liberty in the United States. Here it is :

His Imperial Highness Ulysses I. Monarch of all he surveys. Imperial Monthpiece and keeper of

the Imperial Word and Conscience-E. B. Washburne. Minister of Confiscated Estates and

and General Factotum of the Imperial Mansion-Thaddeus Stevens. Minister of Military Injustice-Edward M. Stanton, Minister of the Radical Rack and Po-

litical Joint Twister in General-George S. Boutwell Usher of the Black Rod+ kred. Doug-

Lord High Chamberlain and Picker Up of all the Imperial Old Boots, Old Hats, and Old Clothe- Generally-John W. Forney. Imperial Soft Impeacher and Knight tion of this power should be called for Commander of the Order of the Sul-phureous Bath-James M. Ashley. Windmill and Chief of Imperial the Imperial Biowpipers-J. W. Hunnieutt.

Court, Watchman—Henry Wilson, Court, Hangman—Ben, Wade, Keeper of the Imperial Bedchamber Charles Sumner. Lady in Waiting-Anna Dickinson.

THE LADY'S FRIEND FOR FEBRUA-RY .- A beautiful steel engraving, representing the hiding of Moses in the knocked down and captured by men bulrushes, opens this number of the "Queen of the Monthlies." It is a very fine picture indeed. The double mining the Horse Shoe Fall, Niagara, of finance and taxation, that it thinks Steel Fashion Plate is as refined and elegant as usual. Then we have two ble out. pretty damsels peeping through the curtains on St. Volentine's day in the

DEMOREST'S MONTHLY FOR FEBRU-

morning-and also a fine engraving of "The Meteoric Shower at Sea." The engravings of the Fashions, Patterens. Fancy Work, &c., are numerous

and excellent. The music this month is the popular song, "Paddle Your own Canoe." The Literary matter is "The Romance of an Old Maid ;" "A Dead Man's Rule," by Elizabeth Prescott; "Little Feet," by Florence Percy; "Disillusion;" "Some Things Mrs. Shrimp Saw," by Frances Lee; "Jean Clifton's Letters," by Bella F. Burton; "Friendships of Sisters," &c.; Editoriing the December number, which is a very beautiful one, free to all New Subscribers for 1868. Other great inducements in the way of Premiums. &c., are promised to subscribers, and our readers should send for a sample cents. Price (with engraving) \$2.50 a year; Four copies (with one engraving) \$6.00. One copy of Lady's Friend and and one copy of that popular weekly The Saturday Evening Post (and one

engraving), \$4:00. "Address Deacon" & Peterson, 819 Walnut St., Philadelphia

## LETTER FROM GEN. HANCOCK.

there. WASHINGTON Jan. 15., 1868 .- There washing for spar, 10, 100, 100, There have been collected in N. Y. was received at the headquarters of the army to-day, a copy of the letter addressed by Major. General Hancock sufferers \$1,500, and \$2,500 additional. to the Governor of Texas, who asks, for reasons stated, that a military commission be appointed to try three persons for the crime of murder.

General Hancock, in reply, expresses the opinion that the existing government of Texas possess all the powers necessary for the proper aud prompt trial of the prisoners in question, in due course of law, and says: "It must be a matter of profound regret to all who value constitutional gov-

ernment, that there should be occasions. in times of civil commotion, when the public good imperativoly requires the intervention of the military power for the repression of disorders in the body politic, and for the punishment of offenses against the existing laws of a country, framed for the preservation of social order ; but that the intervenor even suggested, by a civil magis-

trate, when the laws are no longer silent, and civil magistrates are posses ed, in their respective spheres, of all the powers necessary to give effect to the laws, excites the surprise of the Commander of the Fifth Military District.

-A Connecticut joker was recently fined \$15 for playing ghost."

Iowa that it is deemed a waste of powder to shoot at them. They are easily who use only sticks.

-It is said that the water is underand that by-and-by the latter will tum-

-Two officers, by direction of Gen. Meade, are investigating charges of maladministration against city officials of ber of votes in bench by which any o-Augusta, Ga., appointed by Gen. Pope. pinion is to be held as valid. Two-

-A Massachusetts railroad has recently built along its line several miles of high board fence to prevent the of high board fence to prevent the but as Congress regulates the matter, drifting of snow upon its track in win- it may be three-fourths next month. and the month after unanimity.

-The net earnings of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, for the year 1867 were \$2,443,114, against of the legislative department. \$2,374,991 in 1866-showing an increase of \$68,122.

-It is reported that President Johnon has not been to a theatre or any place of public amusement for, the last ten years.

more than 3,000 letters addressed to the proprietor of a single gift fraud in New an act of insobordination 'towards his 

-The graveyards within the Metropolitan district of London cover 587 aeres of ground; and hold hore than publican.) half a million of dead .... 11.1 in lint of

The Patterson (N. J.) Locomotive ed the President, when appointed, to Works have received orders for making retain the office of Secretary of War until relieved by the President or wenty engines for the Pacific railroad. ousted by a mandamus, but says he changed his mind about the power of -Utah is becoming a manufacturing region .- Announcements are made of the Rump Senate to reinstate Stanton, after he gave that promise, and there fore gave up the office upon a simple the erection of two woolen factories notice from the Rump Senate.

-There have been collected in N. Y. pretty evident that his nomination for r the benefit of the Swedish famine the Presidency by "narrow-minded the Presidency by "narrow-minded blockheads" greatly assisted him in "changing his mind," but that will not has been subscribed but is not yet paid

---New Orleans hairdressers adverhair of "intelligent voters." -District Attorney Martin, who shot Judge Busteed in Mobile, has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000. -Massachusetts legislators are get-

ting board at the best hotels in Boston at three dollars a day, this winter.

Somebody has written a book on unhappy marriages, which he proposes to cure by abolishing the marriage institution entirely.

-The mercury went down 30 de grees below zero at Presque Isle, Me., last Friday night.

--- Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, it is said: has received \$15,000 from the sale of her husband's Life.

-Counterfeit tens on the first National Bank of New York are in circulation

an inter on a baid he preter of the laws, and the President as the removal of Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, etc., on the skin, leaving the same soft, clear, and beau the Executor of them, in order that tiful, can be obtained without charge by address Congreess may absorb into itself all ing THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist, 823 Broad the functions of Government. It has way, New York." heretofore evinced such superior. dom, in the restoration of the late insurgent States, and in the management CANCER, SCROFULA, &c., CURED.

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