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FROM THE RIO GRANDE.

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Sit sthenat Address from Goneral Wolf-

BROWNSVLER, TEXAS, December 19.-As usual, since the siege of Matumoral was raised, all is quiet, in a military point of view, along this border. Nothing has been done by the Laberal army since their dash into Monterey, and the Imperial commanders appear to be very well satisfied to let things take their course, and arg not anxious to win laurels by hunting up the "common enemy," and administering severe chastisements to the "demoralized remnants" of his army. Instead of this they take great pains to keep well out of danger, and as "an ounce of prevertion is worth a pound of cure," they keep we has the corporate musics of Matamoras bravely.

One would suppose, after the arrival of the • One would suppose, after the arrival of the losp-looked-for reinforcements, it would have been out a matter of a new weeks' time for them to exterminate every body of Liberals within the State of Tamanlipas. This, however, has not been done, and according to present symp-toms, is not likely to come to pars soon. No steps have been on the offensive by the Imperial commander, but he has been daily strengthening the fortifications of his foothold—Matamoras. Perhaps it is the intention to make that heroic Perhaps it is the intention to make that heroic city the base of operations, and after it is rongly fortified, to send out a recommission in tion of the Liberal army. However, I feel satis-fied that unless it is initiated by the Liberals, there will be nothing of importance transpire in the military line on the other side of the Rio Grande for a two months in come.

Grande for a lew months to come. The following General Order has been issued from District headquarters:-

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF THE RIO GRANDE. BROWNCYLLE, December 16, 1865.—So much of General Orders No. 3, current series, from these headquarters, as reads "The Mexican authori-ties," is hereby changed to read "The authori-ties," is hereby changed to read "The authorities of Matamoras," etc. By command of Major-General WEITZEL,

By command of Major-General WEITSEL D. D. WHEELES, Assistant Adjutant-General. This is decidedly an important and correct cor-rection, as by the wording of the order, previous to its being corrected, one would have been led to believe that the authorities here considered the Imperial Government the rightful authority the Imperial Government the rightful authority in Mexico. This, however, is not the intention of General Weitzel, and, in fact, it is not the in-tention of the Government, by any words or action, to recognize the Imperial Government; and I cannot but believe it was an oversight that the order was originally issued reading so, when the authorities referred to were General Meija and anhordingter. The correction your Mejia and subordinates. The correction very pla.uly shows that it is not General Weitzel's intention to recornize them as Mexican authori-ties, but only as the "authori ies of Matamoras," pro tempore, and by right of possession. I am atraid this will have a bad chect on some of the Imperial sympathizers who are counting on recognition soon by the United States. They must know that General Weitzel's action is un-doubtedly from instructions from higher authority, and that it is not the intention of our Gov-ernment to recognize or countenance European aggression on this continent.

As cold blooded a murler as has ever come under my notice * as committed here on the 15th, by one Lopez, a Mexican. It seems some six months since he had a difficulty with another Mexican named Chalos, and challenged him, Chains refused to tight, and Lopez then sent him word he would kill h m on the first opportunity. Friday atternoon they met for the first time on the main street of the city, and Lopez without any words stabbed his enemy in the neck, severing the jugular vein and causing atmost instan-taneous death. The murderer was arrested and is now in jud. The next tight a white soldier was cut in three places by a negro. The weapon used was a razor, and the wounds testify to its sharpness. A military commission is soon to convene here for the triad of such crimes, and will no doubt set an example by manging a few of these murderous gents. I am informed that there is at present in the military prison at this place at least fifteen prisoners under charge of murder. It is high time some of them were hung, and thereby an example set the community of "preasers" at large. -N. O. Times, 30th ult.

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PEILADELPHIA ENTERPRISE.

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Trading in money and other representatives of value has been carried on from the very carliest ages. The Old Testament mentions several instances of the exchange and barter of gold and silver. Ectore the birth of Christ this branch of trade was well defined as a profession, for we are informed that he drove out the money-changers, who were descerating the temple.

It would seem that at one time the largest portion of that class who bought and sold gold or its equivalents were of Isrgelitish origin, and no small proportion of the bankers of the present age are of a similar extraction. Shakespeare has drawn a portrait of one of the most odious of the class in the immortal "Shylock." We are gratified to say that he is not a fair specimen of the profession as it at present exists, for no class of men are more liberal and generous than the bankers and brokers of the present day.

It is only within the past two centuries that the controllers of monetary affairs have become such a power in the earth. As capital and coin grew more plentiful, the transactions became larger. The wealth of the world gradualty accumulated in the hands of a few, who doled it out to the needy at such rates of usury as their consciences would permit. But in this age the bankers wield a power scarcely inferior to that of the sword. They have their dealings with Kings and Cabinets, Prime Ministers and Secretaries. Nobility-even royalty-must occasionally sue to these lords of the money world for the means of carrying out their gigantic plans north side, and commenced a complete and and projects. If they draw the purse strings thorough reconstruction of it, so as to perfectly tightly, wars must cease and gigantic enterprizes be abandoned. With their consent navies can be reared-tortresses built-the iron pathway of the locomotive laid down-the great mountain tunnelled. But if they refuse to furnish the needed capital, it is in vain to attempt any great work. Within the past two centuries the most intimate relations have sprung up between the banking interest and the various governments of the world. The house of Rothschilds is almost as influential in Europe as the English House of Lords. The Barings could produce a financial revulsion and commercial distress by a scratch of a pen. Such houses as these control the policy of dynasties and administrations. In this country, where wealth is more evenly divided than in Europe, the money kings wield a tremendous influence. They practically place the value upon everything that is bought and sold. By their operations the value of stocks or bonds, or gold, or currency is regulated. The people abide by their decision, and it is well that we have keen, far-sighted, cautious men competent to the discharge of such duties. During the continuance of the war which has now happily closed, the American backers assisted the authorities not only with means, but with sound advice in regard to financial affairs.

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built up a magnificent private business, and the result was that his quarters, ample as they were, soon proved to be entirely too inconvenient for the transaction of his rapidly growing business. Ever up to the requirements of his time, he immediately determined to make such arrangements as would enable him to accommodate all-who desired to transact business with the firm. In the carrying out of this purpose he secured the whole of the lover portion of the large brown stone building immediately adjoining the Girard Bank on the

ence, hø ving been for years at the head of large Market street dry goods house. each of these apartments there are fire-pro vaults for the storage of books and paper and desks for the use of the large numb of clerks constantly employed. In the re of the Government Department is the bu ness office of Mr. Cooke, which is fitted in elegant style, with every convenience whi the ingenuity of mechanics could devu Upon the opposite side, and in the rear the Banking department, is a room superbly pointed, intended for the use of those desiri to hold consultations of a strictly consident nature with Mr. Cooke or any members of t firm. Six massive non pillars support t ceiling, which is beautifully inished in fresco tasteful design from the pencil of Mr. Keys All the various apartments are upholstered magnificent style, and the floors are laid w Erussels carpet, from the establishment James H. Orne, No. 626 Chesnut street. T chandeliers, braskets, and gas fittings are fro the manufactory of Miskey, Merrill & Thacka and are chaste and simple, but neverthele very beautiful. Immediately after passing the broad fro

entrance, a portion of the room has been closed by a tasteful iron railing, and is intend for the accommodation of ladies who may ha business with the firm. By this arrangeme ladies will avoid the inconvenience of be jostled by the crowd, and save much time a trouble. The wood-work is painted a so white, and gives an effect, of lightn and good cheer to the room. The m ble-work is from the establishment of M

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but the offices of the director and the clerks, There was one large building belonging to the firm, containing a valuable collection of models, valued at \$15,000. The total loss is estimated at a million dollars, which is fully insured in twelve offices. The fire was partially got under at five in the morning, but the road along the quay was not passable all day. M. Call declared after the fire that if it became necessary to spend the last penny of his fortune, his men should not be deprived of employment. Temporary sheds are to be immediately crected in order that the works may be resumed, and the insurance offices have offered to advance £40,000 to assist him. The fire is supposed to have originated in the overheating of a calorifere.

A Royal Visit to Rossini.

The Viscount de Paiva, the Portuguese Minis-ter, paid a visit to Rossini, at Paris, accompanied by a countryman, at his town residence, at the corner of the Chausee d'Antin, on the second floor over the Cafe Foy. The macstro sent word by his valct that, being slightly indisposed, he regretted that he was unable to receive com Viscount Paiva nevertheless insisted pany. upon an audience, and told the servant to say to his master that he had news to give him of a Portuguese friend. Rossini, thus pressed, re-ceived the visitors with his usual affability. The conversation turned upon music, and Rossini asked Viscount Palva's companion whether he was a musician.

The gentleman replied that he sang and played several instruments "So," said Rossini, "iid the late King of Portugal whom I once had the honor of seeing. I often drink to his memory in a glass of the excellent port wine which he made me a present of." "I am the present King of Portugal," said Rossini's visitor. Thereupon Rossini rose from his chair, but the king begged him to waive ceremony, and sitting down to the piano he played by neart the trio in WWiam Tell, and a series of pieces of Verdi, Donizetti, and Flotow, making remarks between each on the comparative merits of ancient and modern music. On leaving, his Majesty begged Rossini to accept the ribbon of the new Portuguese Order of Merit.

-The people of Leyden, Holland, recently made a raid on the cats of the town, and in one night slew some six hundred. The feline race had of late multiplied to such an extent in that city as to become a regular nuisance. As may well be supposed, they made night hideous by their cries.

-A female sailor has recently confessed her exploits. She is a Scotch lassle from Aberdeen, exploits. She is a Scotch fashe from Aberdeen, is now nineteen years old, and went to sea some years ago as a cabin boy. She has served as ordinary seaman, but last year her sex was dis-covered. She still, however, wears male apparel, and is now working in an English lead factory under the name of William Bruce,

adapt it to the purposes of a banking-house. As originally constructed, the building was divided through the centre by a long passage way, from which sprung an iron stairway to the upper portions of the building. This structure has been entirely removed, and the whole of the lower floor has been thrown into a spacious apartment, beautifully and tastefully fitted up. The counters and other furniture are of solid oiled walnut of massive design. The floors are laid with blocks of pure white marble. In the rear centre is located an enormous fire and burglar-proof safe, manufactured expressly for the firm by Evans & Watson, of this city. A peculiarity about this is, that inside of the large safe is a smaller one, also thief and burglar proof, in which the documents and books of the firm are to be kept. The business of the house

will be transacted at two different counters. The counter upon the south side is devoted to business of Government bonds and other securities, and will be under the immediate charge of Mr. George C. Thomas, who has been the cashier of this department, and is now admitted as a member of the tirm. The opposite counter upon the north side is for the private banking business of the house, and is in charge of Mr. John W. Sexton, another member of the firm, and who has a large experi-

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