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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1867.

On to Richmond! HB New York Tribune of Saturday declares its invincible hostility to "all plans of ultimate resumption through gradual-contraction," and

"White we base resumption on neither ex pansion nor contraction, we would rather at-tempt it accompanied by a moderate expansion than by any contraction whatever."

We regard this avowal as of much importance to the country. It is in marked contrast with the Tribune's past views, and we rejoice at its conversion as earnestly as we deplored the intensity of the invective with which it denonneed the clear-sighted Republican members of Congress who resisted Secretary McCulloch's ruinous policy of contraction. Judge its doctrines of to-day by its former theories, and they are horribly immoral-the doctrine of the thief who promises to abandon his criminal course when he shall have become sufficiently rich by crime! This and a host of like delicate compliments were hurled daily at the Republican delegation from this State because it resisted alike contraction or expansion, and strove to supply the vacuum in the volume of currency to be created by the withgrawal of compound-interest notes with an amount of greenbacks equal to the amount of The interest-bearing notes held by the banks as part of their reserve.

The country would be \$100,000,000 richer han it is had it not been for the Tribune's 'On to Specie Payment' assaults on the "Pennsylvania expansionists" and the Republicans from the West who voted with them on financial questions. They said that contraction would destroy confidence, suspend labor, reduce the price while it diminished the production of our staples, and thus prevent or delay resumption. Heedless of all such suggestions, the Tribune still oried 'On to Resump. tion via Contraction !" "Thus, and thus only, dishonest Pennsylvania expansionists, can the value of a paper dollar be made to equal that of one of gold," shouted the Tribune, and doubting or timid members, infl uenced by its daily assaults and the fierceness of its denunciations, consented to the policy of contraction The absurdity of this theory is abundantly illustrated by the following paragraph from the Tribune's money article of Thursday last. Indeed, the demonstration is so perfect that it has compelled the conductors of that journal to become the co-laborers of those it so per. sistently vilified: -

"Amount of Legal-tender and other Short Debt calling for Legal-tender counted as Currency, and the Price of Gold.

Total Currency........\$752 536 009 \$429,161,814 Price of Gold..... With a decrease of what at its issue was eir culation and legal-tender of \$22,371,165, the pre-mium on gold is not reduced. Nor is it likely to be by contraction of legal-tender not pre-ceded by political harmony."

The proposition this table presents is this: -If the contraction of 45 per cent. of the currency puts gold up 3} per cent., how much must we contract to enable us to resume specie payments? The answer to which is, that by this process you cannot reach resumption except through universal bankruptcy.

In support of its views, the Tribune says:-"We are making enormous quantities of cheese, and its consumption by the laboring class, especially of Great Britain, is rapidly extending. We have a cotton crop just coming ferward, which even at the present reduced prices, will bring \$100,000,000 in Europe, after supplying our own wants. Our tobacco and petroleum sell largely and rapidly abroad."

We have no means at hand of ascertaining the comparative value of tobacco on the 12th of November, 1866 and 1867; but the wholesale prices of cheese, cotton, and petroleum in New York at those dates are a melancholy proof of the wisdom of those members who had the courage to resist the persuasions of the Secretary of the Treasury and the denunfintions of the Tribune. It now takes 120 pounds of cheese to pay as much of our debt as 100 pounds would then; it takes nearly two pounds of middling upland cotton to pay the sum one pound then paid; and with two gallons of petrol-um we cannot now pay so much as we could then with one-as the following, from a carefully prepared comparative statement in the Commercial Bulletin,

Had the Tribune selected other articles, the case would have been the same. Factories are closing, prices are declining, and the laborers of the country are living on their hard-earned savings. Contraction is producing bankruptcy, and we trust that Congress will, at the earliest day, prohibit the Secretary of the Treasury from proceeding further In that direction. Meanwhile, we congratulate the country on the Tribune's conversion.

The Mayor vs. The People. WE have a very high regard for his Honor the Mayor, and are of opinion that his judgment on most matters of public interest to our citizens is very generally correct; but we think he made a very great blunder when he returned to Conneils, on Thursday last, his veto of the bill to allow the property-holders on Broad street, south of Poplar, the privilege of widening their sidewalks to the same dimensions as those north of that street. The privilege was asked not

alone by property-holders on that street, but by bundreds of others in that vicinity, and we venture the opinion that nine-tenths of the citizens of Philadelphia most heartily concur in the request of the parties here alluded to. It is demanded as a great public convenience to the thousands of pedestrians who throng its sidewalks on Sanday afterpoons and public days, not to look at the few more fortunate ones in their vehicles drawn by fast horses, but for social mingling together on this every-day increas-

ingly attractive and fashionable promenade, In reading the veto of the Mayor, it would appear as though he was fearful that the petiioners and Councils were endeavoring to ruin the value of the property and the appearance of Broad street, and that he was obliged to come to the rescue of the property-holders, and prevent them carrying out their contemplated improvements, saying in effect:- "I will take care of you, as you do not appear to know what you are about, or what you want; and I will see that you do not ruin yourselves and your improvements on what is to be the most beautiful street in the world, by permitting you to carry out your mistaken notions upon this business. The fact is, I will judge

It may not be expected that certain of our ity officials can open their eyes to any public improvement or interest-either of the city or of individuals-if is found to interfere with their own or their friends interests. Therefore we suppose that it will be useless to attempt any improvements on South Broad street which will in any way interfere with the present fat contracts, until those in contemplation

Let our citizens look at the improvements as they now stand in Broad street, above Poplar, where some of our publicspirited gentlemen have been at work, with widened sidewalks, beautifying and adorning that magnificent avenue-but all this was done before these fat contracts were contemplated. What has been the result? Contrast the six squares north of Poplar street with the six squares south of Poplar, and estimate the present value with that before those fine improvements were made. Who cannot notice at a glance the difference in favor of the value of the squares north of Poplar street, and the vastly increased beauty and public accommodation? Who doubts but that the public would be vastly benefited by an extension of these improvements southward, if holders of property were only permitted to make them? But we suppose that this must all be ignored, because interfering with the present and contemplated contracts which are for the enrichment of a few greedy speculators and jobbers. The petitioners did not ask that Broad street should be decreased in width. but that south of Poplar street the one hundred and thirteen feet between the buildings should be divided as north of Poplar, in such a manner as to accommodate the greatest number. Surely the public convenience and requirements are not to be sacrificed for the special accommodation of the few who can afford to keep fast horses for exhibition, with their splendid equipages, upon this the people's premenade. We trust his Honor and our Councils will not permit themselves to be swayed or influenced by the advice of interested parties, but that they will vet vield to the popular voice, and permit the beautifying and adorning of North Broad street to be con-

THE REV. NEWMAN HALL, D. D., of London, created another sensation in our city pulpits yesterday. On our sixth page will be found reports of three of the sermons preached by him, and also of his lecture on "Missions to the Masses," delivered on Saturday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

[For additional Special Notices see the Sixth Page.] STRAIGHT TO THE ZENITH OF THE firmsmept of Fashion-even as a star might go up from the horizon to the meridian-Phalon's 'Night-Blooming Cereus' has accorded in three short years, leaving behind it all the lesser lights, foreign and domestic, and estab ishing its pre-eminence over all the perfumes of the day.—Bangor Democrat, it OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND

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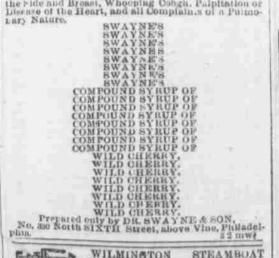
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SOLOMON SHEPPERD,

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WITH THE BOSTON PATENT, MAIMED FOR LIPE BACK BROKEN, -1008 TWISTED, WAR FO, AND CAVED IN, ITS OUTER WOOD CASE BADLY CHARRED.

THAT IT FSCAPED WITH THE BREATH OF LIFE IS ENTIRELY OWING TO THE LIBERALTY OF ITS OPPONENT.

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I reached the ground selected to burn uncades at about \$A\$, M., on the sith of Novomber, I found a smitable brick furnace partly erected, designed to burn the safe at the uncades at the same should be burned in a furnace, partly erected, designed to burn the safe, one of them already placed by Safe F, who insisted that the sames should be burned in a furnace, but insisted that the placing of the Safes were positively to mut their safe (got up with extended positively to mut their safe (got up with extended positively to mut their safe (got up with extended positively to mut their safe (got up with extended positively to mut their safe (got up with extended positively to mut their safe (got up with extended positively to mut their safe (got up with extended positively to mut their safe (got up with extended positively to mut their safe (got up with extended positively to mut their safe (got up with extended positively to mut their safe (got up with extended positively to mut their safe (got up with extended positively to mut their safe (got up with extended positively to mut their safe, the safes were placed equally exposed to heat in the furnace, but maisted that they must be burned in the furnace. As the parties could not safe to be burned in the furnace. The breadth of Lilie's Safe was a 5 inch, and the width one inch greater only the 1-years & Watson's not before the composition walls in Lilie's were just six linches, and about the same in Evana & Watson's historia, and about the same in Evana & Watson's historia, and about the same in the safe the safe was the place of in the safe was a fined them, and that the makers had outed any mitted he bord a gimble-hole through the safe was defined them, and that the makers had outed a

I supposed both Sales must be used by the sales were was to interse. About 9 A. M. the next morning the sales were opened, Evans & Warson's first. The outside of the sale was literally used up, the sook case charred in from, but not charred insule. On further examination I found the wood case against which the caus cest badly charred, and the water in the caus quite two-thirds gone, and the moisture all out of the outer chamber, and the whole appearance indicated that the Sale must soon have succumbed in that interestingly.

Lilie's Fale was next opened, and the Book-case was found awelied with steam, and the wooden door had to be broken to get to the Book-case, but no part of the case was charred or scorolled in the least, and had not even the small of fire. The paper: were not loured in any respect; were both dry and bright, except a small port on that were at the bottom as the Sale was placed, and they were same ated with water thrown u, on the Safe to coo' it, and which van through the edge of the door, the face being upwards, and having remained so all night. There was some steam inside the Sale, caused by the water, but no smoke whatever. From a very close examination of the Sale at the time and since I am fully satisfied the same safe may by put back into a similar furnace and stand the same test without injury.

CHARLES PARHAM.

No. 1704 Sansom street, Mecha. Ic. Lillie's Fale was next opened, and the Book-case

CITIZENS' REPORT.

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We, the undersigned, clusters of Poiladelphia and vicinity, having been requested by M. C. Sadier to investigate and report the testing of Saies on the 6 h of November, and the result, would make the following r. port:—That we were severally on the ground, and saw the Sates in the fire; that we consider the test a very thorough and fair one; that we could not see that one Saie had any advantage over the other except that the wind drove a larger amount of heat on Lillie's Safe the latter, art of the time, and, until the fire was well kindled had the same effect on the Steam Patent Safe.

We have made a full examination of the two Safes borned in the furnace by Fadler, and find Lillie's Safe borned in the furnace by Fadler, and find Lillie's Safe on trively sound and not in the least affected by heat, so far as we can discover, on side or inside. We find the Evans & Watson Safe, with the mean patent, in a very delaphoated state—the outer or from sirnotore burnt, twisted, broken, and discrally used up the wood case back of the water cam much charred; and it is our opinion, from its appearance, that it could not have stood a severe heat much longer, while Lillie's Safe, to all appearance, would stand the same test again without figury.

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12, 1887.

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WILLIAM JONES, Wheelwright,

No. 2123 Filbert street.

The undersigned, being present, saw the opera-

The undersigned, being present, saw the operation of the drill, and of the wedging and sledging of the Lillie safe referred to in the certificates of Mesers. Morehouse & Co. and William Jones, and for the quality of the tools, the lumense power applied, and the time employed, I can scarcely conceive that it would be possible for burglars to accomplish as much towards the entering of the safe in any time they have to operate, even if not disturbed by the noise from the sledge. CHARLES PARHAM.

THE RESULTS.

In a review of the above statements and certifiquites (the truth or which is beyond cavil), the following facts are demonstrated beyond a question.

First, That Lillie's Chilled from Sale will burn up two of the Steam Patent Safes, one after the other, the composition walls both being equal, and still be fit

Second. That Lillie's Sale is thoroughly fire-proof

the composition walls both being equal, and still be fit for use.

Second. That Lillie's Sale is thoroughly fire-proof beyond a doubt.

Third, That Lillie's Sale, as now made, is proof against the drill, wedge, and even slodge—the only practical implements in the bands of burgiars, and the evidence of its superiority over all other burgiar-proof safes is, that no other maker had the confidence to even operate on Lillie's, or piace their own in competition, the test having been publicly announced for a long time, and tree to all to operate upon it, and without response.

The object of the fire proof test was not to show that Lillie's Safe was fire proof. That has been proved in hundreds of cases in lires the most intense—aven in great configgrations—but to ascertain what advantages in Roston Steam Parent has over the common method of filling Bailes, and the result shows most clearly that its only advantage is the extra thickness of the walls, if the test as fairly made. As to the thickness of walls, it costs no more to make the composition walls aix inches than three inches but the six-inch wall in a full-sized Safe contracts the room linide about one half and the buyer pays \$250 for the same room with a six-inch wall that be would get for \$125 with a librate lead and the buyer inches but the six-inch wall in a full-sized, sate three inch wall will stand any fire required, as Lillie's Safe will, then the extra thickness a ma-less. But it has no test to place a three-inch against a six-loch wall, at three inch wall will stand any fire required, as Lillie's Safe will, then the extra thickness a ma-less. But it has no test to place a three-inch against a six-loch wall, at the cities would stand a longer fire than two of the others, b the Safes made lost a site.

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