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COUNTERFEIT NOTES .- We notice that our cotemporaries of the press are cautioning their readers to beware of the counterfeit notes that are in circulation in all parts of the country .--What's the difference between the counterfeits and the "genuine?" Both "promise to pay," But neither do pay. They are alike worthless, and both are a fraud.

Bratton will put hun in mind of his negligence.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

We certainly direct our paper to the Lancaster Intelligencer every week, and why it has since Gov. Pollock was sworn into office. The lived on a parallel with their prospects in the not been received by our friend, Capt. Sanden last session of the Legislature occupied two-future. But the increase of paper money and son, we cannot imagine. The fault is not with thirds of its time in passing bank bills, and the its attendant Bank credit drove coin from us, nor with the P. M. at Carlisle, for he is, beyond question, one of the most efficient P. sented to him, and this too in disregard of publication, deranged the value of all commodities, adjurced trade, commerce and manufactures into beyond question, one of the most efficient P

GOV. PACKER'S INAUGURATION. - The Harris. in progress for a grand military and firemen's parade there, on the occasion of Gen. Packer's nauguration. Several first class fire companies from Philadelphia have signified their intention

ly bankrupt-she could not pay the interest on her bonds, nor the debts contracted for work on her internal improvements; and before she to the desperate ex-remity of taking a loan of to the desperate extremity of taking a loan of over two millions from the Banks in the "relief" place until a short time before the election.—
notes which afterwards became a rank offence in the nostrils of the people. Now, however, the Saite Treasury has plenty of finids to meet didates might have done so with impunity, for the State Treasury has plenty of funds to meet all the demands upon it, and a handsome surplus besides. The books of the Department show that the balance in the Treasury of the half a nullion of dollars. This excess, so soon after the half-yearly payment of the interest due upon the State debt, shows that the finanthey need no legislative relief.

The Pennsylvania Bank undertook to speculate in sugars and to raise the price to the governed. Public good, private happiness, inconsumers. It bursted in the experiment—dividual prosperity, is never taken into account Since the complete rottenness of the bank is by the soulless corporations which, as Sidney made apparent sugars have declined rapidly - Smith once said, have neither bodies to be It is to be hoped that every man concerned in kicked, nor souls to be damned. that speculation will be compelled to retnin to honest industry for a livelihood.

go, and its tender to the federal govern. right and wrong. ment. In case the tender is not accepted, the Governor recommends that the property be retained as a residence for the future governors

Congressive Elected—At the State elections held in Pennsylvania and Indiana on the
13th, three members of Congress were elected
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England will be celebrated at Buckingham Pa- knowledged by the depreciation placed upon tage on the 18th of January, and the Royal con- it, to be of less value than its face ple will make their public entry into Berlin on There can be no doubt that the framers the 3d of February.

VALUABLE HORSE LOST .- Mr. Christian Lapp. | should keep their paper at par value. of Lauguster county. Pa., lost a stallion valued | RATHER SEVERE. - A letter addressed to other at \$1,200 on Friday night. His death was the Church of God," at Portland, Me., some years time, at the Lancaster Agricultural Fair.

BANKS IN TENNESSEE .- Gov. Johnson, in named State, recommends the winding up all Buffalo Daily Republic, one of the leading Rehave their origin in error, and will end in ruin | rapidly thinning ranks of the party it was mainand fraud. He wishes to return to a hard- by instrumental in creating, and united itself money system.

Morris B. Johnson, a printer, died in from its columns, and the Democratic ticket Louisville from the effects of chloroform taken takes their place. to relieve the toothache.

"A Soldien Box."-The little Prince Impe-

DELIBERATE MISREPRESENTATIONS.

Our quiet neighbor of the Herald; in an article under the caption of "the Relief Bill," last want of knowledge or a disposition to misrepre-"A decent respect to the opinions of mankind," induces us to notice them. The Herald says:

"If there are evils in the banking system; they are chargenble to the Democratic party. -Every bank in Pennsylvania, with few excep-tions, have been ushered into existence under Every bank in Pennsylvania, with few tions, have been ushered into existenc successive Democratic Administrations.

Every man of ordinary information will pro-THE AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.—What has become of this old and valuable paper, which we have been accustomed to read with pleasure and profit, weekly, for thirty years? We have not had a sight of it for the last two three weeks. Has our friend BRATTON cut our acquaintance—or has he suspended in these suspension times? We hope neither the one wor the other is the true cause. Perhaps the fault lies with the P. M at Calliste—if so, we hope bratton will put hum in mind of his negligence. our State is chargeable to Gov. Pollock's administration alone? If our memory serves us, about one sixth of the amount has been created have measured their earnings and outlays, and sented to him, and this too in disregard of pubic sentiment and in the face of his own professions. The Ritner and Johnston administra- the people for that unwise and suicidal policy tions were equally reckless in favoring the pas-

sage of bank bills, as any one acquainted with State politics will admit. Again, the Herald says: "Democratic candidates in their love for the

Democratic candidates in their love for the from Philadelphia have signified their intention of being prescut, and we have no doubt companies from all the neighboring towns will be in attendance. A military company and a band from Williamsport will escort the Governor dect to the capitol, and an effort will be made to secure the attendance of a large number of volunteer companies from other places.

The State Finances.—There is a vast difference in the condition of the State Treasury now, from what it was when the "hard times" of 1837 came on. Then, the State was literally bankrupt—she could not pay the interest on ly bankrupt—she could not pay the interest on the course of the imagina.

Democratic candidates in their love for the "dear people." have denounced the banks as dishonest and the system as corrupt, and have also also dishonest and the system as orrupt, and have also also appealed to them to place the reins of government in their bands, as a guarantee that ther interests would be cared for. The people have the banking payters, and reduce everything to specie basis. If they do not, they will belie their professions, and again afford an example of a party that obtains power by fraud merely to secure the spoils of office, without the intention or ability to redeem a single pledge they have made, or originate any one measure to counteract the evils they complain of."

The above is another stretch of the imagina tion. The subject of the banks was not disher internal unprovements; and before she under the description of the united and the she was forced of the united by the despreade expression of taking a loan of the united by the despreade expression of taking a loan of jit would have been the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. The banks are dishonest-aye, worse than dishonest-they are 30th of September, was \$480.62272—nearly abominable pests, and are ready and willing ience, to paralyze all the avenues of our nation al prosperity, stagnate every branch of industry due upon the State debt, shows that the finandard turn multitudes of families upon the cold ces of Pennsylvania are in a flourishing conditional through the cold through the co ces of Pennsylvania are in a transfer to them, and then they take into serious consideration is profit tion they take into serious consideration is profit. and loss ' Narrow, heartless, unfeeling selfishness is the only motive by which the Banks are

The Herald says that Gen. PACKER and his friends will belie their professions if they do not GREAT FIRE IN CHICAGO, AND Loss of LIFE. root out the banking system and reduce every thing to a specie basis. We don't know what -A very destructive connagration visued the city of Chicago last Monday morning week. | Gen. Packer's views are in regard to our present rotten system of banking. As we said before, lowing are the names of the principal losers, and this question was not discussed during the late the sums of their losses: Cornick & Co., hard, convest for Governor. He has no professions to the sums of their losses; Coliners & Co., land, ware merchants, \$10,000; Firzworth & Co., behe, therefore; but yet, potwithstanding the ctothing, \$10,000; J. H. Dunham, \$25,000; Mr. Governor dect occupies this position, we hope Shay, dry-goods merchant, \$130,000; Cook & to see him act as becomes the first officer of Shay, dry-goods merchant, \$130,000; Cook & to see him act as becomes the first officer of Co, booksellers, \$130,000; Edward Hempstead, grocer, \$40,000, and Lewis & Page, oil store, \$70,000. The insurance amounts to about \$800,000. The origin of the fire is not known Twelve persons were killed by the filling of the walls of burning buildings.

Stepenia — The Harrisburg Hirald Says, Valley Rallroad, have been suspended, in consequence, as we understand, of the fluancial sequence, as we understand, of the fluence as the sea fill becomes file the same time, in the same time, i saney namous, nave seen suspended, in consequence, as we understand, of the financial to pay exorbitant prices for all the necessaries of
embarrassment of the Company. The workmen life, that bank-stockholders might become rich. are all unable to obtain their pay which, in some. It is time we were done with such banking, and | for one we say, down with the banks, if they THE HERMITAGE. -- Gov Johnson, of Tenn., reports the purchase for the State of the Her. cowardly timidity -no time to hesitate between

gives up all for lost. We quote:

I confess that the sweeping successes of the matters of business. But this cannot be done. Democracy this year, both North and South. We have no doubt the suggestion of the Ledger indicates a finil disbanding of the Op_i osterm.

to fill vacancies caused by death, as follows: in the twelfth district, Pennsylvania, Paul Leidy. A tradesman pays the Bank 6 per cent, for its democrat; in the second district, Indiana, John E. Niblack, democrat; in the fenth district, in diana, Charles Case, black Republican. No Through the means of agents the paper finds its way back to the bank at this extra share, A ROYAL WEDDING .- The Berlin correspond, and is again loaned out at par. The oppressed cut of the Manchester Guardian, says that it is tradesman, then, for whose benefit this Relief tw understood there that the marriage of Prince Bill is ostensibly passed, is made to pay street Broderick William with the Princess Royal of interest or excessive usury for that which is ac-

the Rehef Bill contemplated that the banks share, on Friday—and Reading Railroad stock

with the endorsement, "Misdirected-we have

again to the Domocratic party. The names of the denying a rumor that he was opposed to Mr. cow, in Sumter co., Ala., was murdered a few Republican nominees have been hauled down

To such an extent has the present crisis importers, it is stated, have commenced to send the roll of the french Grenadier Guards, draws pay and his name is called at muster, when answer is made for him, "on leave with his family."

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bow, beneath which no mortal has ever passed, and which no mortal has ever had above his day of the United States steamer Powhattan, which is ground of fradulent voting on the part of the Black Republicans. affected Importations that some of the New York

Coin vs. Paper Currency.

No suggested reform of the Banking system is worth consideration, says the Pennsylvanian circulating medium is, that it banishes from actual use a volume of coin equal to the' amount of paper issued, and thus puts an enhanced and ficticious value upon all articles. Prices will at all times rise or fall with the value of money-If, therefore, money be cheapened prices will advance in a compounding ratio, speculation in all kinds of property will be fostered and enthe content of the reception of flowers and business of section of the present of the content of the present of

ired. Like all other commodities, money will lepreciate as soon as an excess of it be placed in the market.

'A common effort, it seems to me, might be wisely made throughout our vast country, to prepare the channels of circulation for this great increase of coin. Bank notes of less demontration than fixe dollars, now occupying a larger space in these channels, should be forced to give way for the precious metals. Pennsylvanher share of this great work, and I hope to witness, at no remote period, a general movement of all the States on this subject—first, to remove from circulation all notes under five dollars, and next the five's also. the market.

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No other feature in the policy of our country, I sincerely bolieve, so deeply concerns all our great interests as this subject of the currency. In vain will the manufacturer rely on the tariff laws for protection against foreigh competition, so long as the nominal values are greatly inflalaws for prefection against notes. So long as the nominal values are greatly inflated by the excessive issue of paper money. All his theorising about specific duties and bone valuations will avail him nothing, if the upward tendency of prices outrun the rate of duty. The Trade Polity.

The Philadeleghia fiedger recommends, in order to keep change plenty, that traders should sell their wares to suit the currency—that is to deduct the premium on specie, or rather add

> What is to be the "issue ?" The Wash orrespondent of the N. Y. Commercial Adver

"A party is rising in favor of a national bank "A party is rising in favor of a national dank of some sort, of a protective tarifi, and of a bank-rupt law. So the state of things that existed twonty years age is coming round to us again. The Kansas isane is gone by; and this fact fa-vors the rise of other issues of a general and

RAILROAD STOCK AT A DECLINE .- Pennsyl ed by the interests of the Company. vania Railroad stock was down to \$32 per could only command \$135 per share. Things look squally for the Railroads.

President Buchanan has declined the result of overfeeding. He was exhibition at the ugo, was returned to the General Post Office request of the Governor of Maryland, for the ring the months of July, August and Septem use of the troops stationed at Fort M'Henry, ber. Loss \$71,715. Insurance 59,426. nothing but sectorian Churches in this place." to preserve order in Baltimore during the aphis message to the Legislature to the above DESERTING THE REPUBLICAN PARTY .- The proaching State election. The President is of the opinion that the civil power of Maryland named State, recommends the winning of an Bunato Dany Republican papers at New York, has deserted the should be sufficient to preserve order and enforce the laws.

Senator Hunter, of Va., is out in a letter | Q Richard E. Stowart, a planter near Mon Buchanan's Administration. He disapproves, | days since by his slaves. however, of the course of Gov. Walker in Kan-

It is said that the seat of Mr Ruther-

Latest Poreign News.

We have news from Europe to the 10th instant, by the arrival of the steamer Europa at week, makes assertions which exhibit either a that is not based on the idea of more coin and Halifax on Tuesday. The monetary crisis in 10 peace of that city : less paper currency. The great evil of a paper the United States had produced a severe stringency in Paris, and a contraction by the bank of France. Two specula ors in stocks on the Paris Bourse had absconded, being defaulters to the amount respectively of three millions and two millions of francs. The Bank of Holland had raised its rate of discount to five and a half per cent. In Vienna the financial pressure continued very severe, and numerous failures had couraged, and a most deceptive and dangerous system of finance and business forced upon the country. This is plainly to be seen in the practical workings of our Banking system. The present crisis, through which the country is present crisis, through which the country is The death of the King of Prussia was so immit the processing and presents and the processing of their representation be assured by the may or cautioning all persons against interfering with legal voters or obstructing the polls, and assuring all persons, whether of native or forcign birth, that they will be protected in the entire the present crisis, through which the country is the processing of their representation be assured by the may or cautioning all persons against interfering with legal voters or obstructing the polls, and assuring all persons, whether of native or forcign birth, that they will be protected in the entire that the processing the proc nounce the above a misrepresentation. The system of finance and business forced upon the writer of it knows it to be false, and he certainly country. This is plainly to be seen in the prac-

alarm. The contest is over; the question has been virtually decided, and Kansas shricks no more. The Kansas Nebraska act, which securod to the people of Kansas the right to determine the question of slavery for themselves, has been vindicated. The people have resorted to the polls, and have accomplished that which could never have been done by rebellion. Kansas is at rest-the means that have produced that rest, the simple process of voting."

Low BIRTH AND IRON FORTUNE .-- Hon. An drew Johnson, who has just been elected to the far off. - Washington Union. The dissemination of the precious metal to points remote from our commercial emporium, should be facilitated by every proper means.—Such distribution cannot be fully accomplished, so long as the channe's of circulation are supplied with small paper issues. Every merchant should endeaver to draw coin into the interior of the country; not only because it is the best currency for the use of the people, but because of the greater protection it alfords against the rensequence of commercial reculsions. When those come, and the banks at the scabor of close, and enuitry paper depreclates, the merchants can fall back on tits coin for relief. But if we desire to have the preclous metals among us. We tentimes under the name of "economy," is dis ustrons to the interests of the country. In the higher and broader sphere to which be is now elevated, these faults may be modified and soft ned; but in any event, Mr. Johnson can hardly fail to be a most useful and laborious public

ervant. MRS. CONSINGUAN AGAIN. - The report in the papers last week that Mrs. Cunningham had absconded, and left her ball in the lurch, turns out to have been untime. In the Supreme Court at Mew York, on Monday, she appeared, in person, the heroine of 31 Bond street, has won a decided advantage over her friend the District Attor

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. - The carn ings of the Pennsylvania Railroad . for the month of September, amounted to \$498,546-being an mercase \$82,596 over the corresponding month

We also learn from Forney's Press, that the Directors of the Company have passed resolu-tions reducing the salaries of all their officers and employees to a considerable extent, and suspending all work not imperatively demand-

0.7 Bayard Taylor, only son of the late Pres ident Taylor, is the democratic candidate for the senate of Louisians in the St. Charles dis-

B7 There were 55 fires in Philadelphia du DF The estate of the late Ex-Govern Sprague, of Rhode Island, amounts to over six

millions of dollars—a most remarkable fortungeneration.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The President, hav- others. ing learned that Ex President Pierce contemplates visiting the island of Madeira for the benefit of his wifes health, has tendered a

THE CITY OF BALTIMORE.

The Baltimore American furnishes the following programme for the preservation of the pub-

ie peace of that dity:

"1. That orders be given to the police to commence at once the arrest of all noisy and disorderly characters, whether by night or by day, who may be found roving the street and disturbing the peace and quiet of the city.

2. That search be made of all the club-rooms and headquarters in which arms and ammunition are supposed to be concealed, and that these searches be universal without respect to

3. That a proclamation be issued by the may-

and killed one man and seriously wounded three

17 The triumphal arcli of mortality is a rainhead-i. c., he who stands as a sup beneath the be able to ride out. So says the Washington

of taking by the hand, and introducing to the ual, whether an artist, a mechanic, or a statesin the modern languages, possessed of great spelled, of course, to receive and return the

way, who amassed a very large fortune in this city by successful speculations in real estate, and whose property, at the time of his death, was estimated to be worth three millions of dolon.

ary.

"Mrs. Rush died childless. Her husband, by Dr. James Rush, survives her. Dr. Rush is a son of the late Dr. Benjamin Rush of this city. per, with which last currency they make their makes the benjamin the benjamin the second of the late of t The older Dr. Rush was an eminent physician and a signer of the Declaration of Independ

The Banks in Rhode Island, had last would not like to gamble under the protection

THANKSGIVING IN PENNSYLVANIA.

ENNSYLVANIA, 88: n the name and by the authority of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania, JAMES POLLOCK, Gov ernor of the said Commonwealth: A PROCLAMATION.

the mob spirit which now rules the hour—as spirit which is felt in every branch of the most pinit which is felt in every branch of the most nicipal government—every attempt on their produced of their control of their produced of their necessary at the control of their produced of their control of their control of their produced of their control of their control

OUR GREAT CONFEDERACY. - At the meeting of the next Congress two new States will be in readiness for admission into the Union-Minnman. Herself highly accomplished, a thorough-esota and Oregon. The progress made thus ly-educated woman, a severe student, proficient for fully warrants the expectation. The Conesota and Oregon. The progress made thus stitution of Minnesota prohibits slavery .colloquial powers, she became the head of the What position Oregon will take on the same influence she helped to build up, and swayed subject is as yet uncertain. In effect, however, the sceptre almost like a monarch. She was Oregon is and will continue to be a free S ate. -These will increase the members of the confed- ple. D. Michael Weaver, D. visits of many who were nothing to her except cracy to thirty-three, without counting Kanfor their station in society; but she deserves reseas, whose admission in some shape now seems imminent. The Constitutional Convention of prejudiced men, by her liberal encouragement Kansas will meet again in a few days, resume GIVING IT UP '4The Washington corresponded to the premium on specie, or rather added the premium doubt, be taken to organize the new territories

and whose property, at the time of his death, was catimated to be worth three millions of dollars. Mr. Ridgway was in business at Antwerian Consul at that port for a long time. This large estate was divided among dis three children, to wit: Mrs. Rush, John Ridgway, and Mrs. Roach, at that time a widow. Mr. John Ridgway has resided at Paris during a great portion of the period which has clapsed since his father's death, and he is still in France. Mrs. Roach at Dr. Barton, of this city, and sic and her husband now reside in Chestant street, below Broad.

"Mrs. Rush made no display of her charities, but we have heard of many instances in which she used a portion of the great was in which she used a portion of the great wealth, without estentation, to relieve the wants of the deserving. The deceased was a woman of very refined tasks and a liberal patron of the strice. Sho was very fond of music, and her splendtd house contains many rare gens of painting and state.

"Mrs. Rush died childless. Her husband."

.purchases. If every dealer were to say to his customer when they ask the price of articles that he will sell for so much in paper, and four per cent. week, \$1,978,139, of notes in circulation, and less for coin, every one having small coin, would only \$385,058 in specie to pay them with. Who use the latter because of its greater purchasing power. The coin would, therefore, be kept in continual circulation, and no trouble would be 17 In a molec in Boston on Saturday night experienced for the want of small change. As hast, a man named Henry L. Sutton, stabbed the custom now is, the only wonder that a and billed anomaly delice in late in circulation. single gold dollar is left in circulation at all, and it will soon not be, unless a different practice is pursued among dealers calculated to keen

it here by giving it its proper value Col. Benton is so far convalescent as to Union.

The Vote For Governor Complete. We present to our readers the official vote for Bovernor complete. It will be perceived that den. Packer's majority over Wilmet, is 89,782, and his majority over Wilmot and Hazlehurst ombined 11,455. Glory enough for one day.

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Indiana-John Bruce, Op.
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