-The public debt on Aug. 31st amounted to \$2,226,308,428 19, less \$140, 499,638 48 cash in treasury, showing a decrease during the past mouth of \$1,-585,049 26, and since June 30 of \$2, 879,936 62.

-The San Francisco commercial correspondent of the Sacramento Record Union, a well known writer, and one who has heretofore taken a pretty favorable view of all the movements made by the managers of the Bank of California, makes the following significant statement, in regard to the failure of that institution: "Meantime, the investigation by the trustees into the affairs of the collapsed bank has proceeded, and some new facts have gradually become known that create a good deal of anxiety to receive the forthcoming report and know the wor-t. It can be stated the condition of the bank's affairs is far worse than dreamed of. and that the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, whose duty it is to verify the monthly exhibit of the managers, has been systematically deceived for some time past. These monthly exhibits have failed to detail the true state of accounting. Even if the statements that are made in wellinformed circles as to improper entries upon the books, and important obligations incurred but not entered at all, and over-issues of capital stock for the purpose of hypothecating, should ultimately be qualified, the fact will remain that at the time of the crash the bank was rotton through and through. The whole capital of \$5,000,000, and the whole surplus of \$1,500,000 on top of that, are gone, and the sad balance of indebtedness remains for which the stockholders in their individual capacity are liable to be called on. Assets to a large nominal amount are discovered upon which a small percentage only can be realized, and many of which are worthless. The bank has latterly been a heavy borrower in a quiet way in this market, and half a score of the wealthlest capitalists have been recently victimized in sums counted by the quarter and half million. At least one who, however, can afford it, has been hit even more heavily."

-On Wednesday next the Democratic convention will assemble, at Erie, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor and for State Treasurer. As upon the result of the contest in this State will depend, in a great measure, the Presidential election in 1876, much interest is evinced by the people in regard to its action. The Republicans have already placed their standard bearer in the field, while the masses of the Democracy are in a state of expectancy, and await with anxiety the determination of their State convention, in order to say whether they shall enter the campaign with enthusiasm or permit their opponents to ride over the course unchecked, without even a show of resistance. The fact is undeniable, that as this convention acts so will the Democratic masses. If it be controlled by Ringsters, and the nominees be in their interests, certain and inevitable defeat will be the fate of the Democratic ticket, and a Republican victory ensured. The masses of the Democratic party, like those of the Republican party, have learned wisdom. They are not to be led by false leaders -by men who think more of individual advancement and aggrandizement than the good of the State or the welfare of the people. Within the short space of a year a spirit of independence has taken hold of the latter, and they intend thinking and acting for themselves. They will not be led or guided by political leaders unless their own good common sense and conscience tells them the path is the sure and correct one. The day for blindfolding them, and leading them to the ballot-box to vote against their own best interests, has gone by. They are capable now of weighing both men and measures, and intend that their power shall be felt. Hence it is that each and every convention of both the great political parties has for them an interest which they never felt before. Quietly, yet thinkingly, and with a deep resolve, they watch the movements of leaders, and will decide for themselves the political battle. They have the power, and, knowing it, they will use it to the best advantage.

- The Republican party, ever since its formation and entrance into political cess of the party naturally drew to its support that class which, in every community, keeps an eye to the main chance, and liver upon the spells of office. Men of this stamp have, in reality, no political opinions of their own.

They attach themselves to whichever party obtains power, and hang on the skirts of political deaders and office-seekers, for the purpose of obtaining the crounds which may fall from their table. Their voice they are ready to sell to the highest bidder, and are at hand at all times to do the dirty work of the wire-pullers, and are, of course, or the sudden death of its defendance of the Bank of Call forms, and the sudden death of its deof the wire-pullers, and are, of course, useful to aspirants for office. Such charactors are to be found in every successful political party, and will be so while time shall last. Their number Lives them strength and influence, and through it they manage to obtain positions, much to the discust of honest citizens, and injury of the party to which they attach themselves. Owing to this fact, corruption creeps into high places, and the party itself is brought into disgrace. It is a matter of regret that men of low character and of no reputation in society—yes, even crimi-nals, who have been pardoned out of prison, where, for the good of society, they should have remained-have been placed in some of the most lucrative offices in the gift of the Republican party and its leaders. Honest men, true Republicans and workers in the ranks, have been goldly passed by, and the fat positions given to those who did not deserve them, but who should have, if only for deceney's sake, been kept in political obscurity. The backers of game of keno, of lottery shops, and of dens of moral corruption, have been favored by the powers that be, and placed in positions. Is it any wonder, then, that the people view this state, of affairs with a feeling of disgust? Is it not natural to expect that defeat will eventually be prought to the party which tolerate acts of this character? How can offices be honestly administered, when the occupants are ex-criminals? Our leading politicans and office holders ought certainly to know that, when they appoint such men to position, they will use it for the purpose of filling their own pockets, and will, when tired of filehing the public coffers, turn upon their masters and betray their secrets. Instances of this kind are to be found in our city, and It is high time that a change should be brought about. Just so long as known ex-criminals are put into office will the party be disgraced, and its overthrow become merely a matter of time. Let Republican leaders, Republican officeholders, and candidates cut loose from all such associations, and they will find it for the best interests of the party, and their own individual advantage.

The Bank of California.

Business was dragging, and even stocks were extremely languid, in New York, when the quiet of the market was broken, Friday morning, by the announcement of the failure of the Bank of California, followed by the suspension of the Merchants Exchange Bank and the National Gold Bank and Trust Company, and also the failure of the large sugar house of Stirling, Abrens & Co., in Baltimore. For a time there was great excitement, says the N. Y. Observer, but to day the public mind seems to be hopeful that these failures, unexpected and large though they have been, will be local in their effects.

It is asserted that the panic in San Francisco is at an end, and that the excitement has been allayed, so far as the sound institutions are concerned, by the relief afforded through the tele-graph by the Treasury Department. The Death of Mr. Ralston will doubt-less complicate the affairs of the Bank of California, at least to the extent of delaying a statement of its condition, for Mr. R. had full control of the institution, and perhaps few besides him-self had an intimate knowledge of its operations. Information is furnished, however, from what it claimed to be a reliable source, that the liabilities will exceed fourteen millions, and placing the reliable assets at between seven and

eight millions.
The Bank of California was supposed to be one of the strongest institutions in the country. It had a capital of \$5,000,000, and had many important branches and agencies. The President, W. C. Raiston, whose death while bath-ing the day after the failure of the Bank gives the painful impression of suicide, was widely known as a brill-lant financier, and lived in a style that lant financier, and lived in a style that
has no parallel on the Atlantic coast.
His house was a palace, and the extravagence of its appointments and
management has been often portrayed.
Prudent men have often said that the
time of disaster would come; but so
shrewd and successful have been the operations and enterprises of the late President of the Bank of California, so vast his command of capital and so powerful his political influence, that many have believed that his case would

form an exception to the general rule that extravagent living and continuous speculation end in ruin.

The World says that "the effect of the failure of the Bank of California, with the loss of 50 or 75 per cent. of its \$14,000,000 or estimated liabilities. power, says the Philadelphia Sanday is likely to be felt in trade with the Partibure, has had the misfortune of having within its ranks a large proportion of the seum of society. The suc-

fornia, and the sudden death of its de posed President, will not soon be for-

Judge Brady granted an attachment, Monday, against the property of the Bank of California held in the State of New York to recover \$15,000 deposited in that Bank by Nathaniel B. Hati. Similar warrants of attachment were also issued on the same day in the following cases against the property of the bank in New York State: Henry A. Tuzo and others for \$87,500; Benjamin G. Arnold and others for \$124, 746, British Bank of North America \$100,000; Drexel, Morgan & Co., \$25, 000; Simon and Frederick Uhlmaun, s1,440; besides several others for small

Current Events,

—During Soptember, the Treasury will sel \$4,00,000 in gold, namely \$1,000,000 on the first third and fifth Thursdays and \$500,000 on the second and fourth Thursdays at the month.

—A telegram from Port Jerras says the bela-ware and Hudson Casal Company have re-duced the running hours on their casal from 25 to 12, and the number of their employes shour one hat. Their decis are fast fining up, and there is no demand for cost.

The famous safe burgiars case at Washins ton, in which Harrington and other official were implicated and which revuted, should year ago, in the disagreement of the jury, is to tried aram. It seems that important evidence has been discovered within the past three weeks.

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—General A. S. Paunell, member of the Senflet of West Virginia from the Wheeling District, and Charman of the Democrate State.

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—ONE AMONG MANY—The present dull blues are thin in our the new-papers of the country and thousands have suspended in the past two veers. There is not a suspended in the past two veers. There is not a suspended in the past two veers. There is not a suspended in the past two veers. There is not however that shown for span-piece families, is to imministerary paper published at ribodale, N. H. It is a nationar, as it is the favorite lamity paper of the U. S. Evoly unables is wrowded with the best of stories, Poerry, specials, with Humor and Pun, and finely disherested, but the great send and am of this paper is the expose Swinders, Quacks and humous, and the publishers induced of leading Prantas and Chests, and our readors can obtain this or any other number by single of eating Prantas and Chests, and our readors can obtain this or any other number to paper is better established, known, or liked, signer, splends chromos, and gifts to every absence, Pillat Tune—for Fan Centres the Bunger with the sent and 1876. Sent for the Address BAN NER, Hussias N. H.

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- According to a telegram from Moutreal the Cathone care of the village of at Jean Baptiste not administer the Sacrament to such of then as wear low-necked dresses or the new style o" pull-back" skirts.

The Atlantic Mills at Lawrence, Mass., resumed operations Monday, with over 1-sylands, after a suspension of seven weeks. There is a prespect of steady work for the remainder of

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—The Nawy Department received a dispatch Monday from Bear Admiral Worden, stating that the ment to our Conen at Tripoli fad bean "mindy alement for the statisfactority settled."

—A meeting is to be held at Eric Pa, next Monday evening, under the answeres of the hourd of Trade, to express desentiagation at the freight charges of the Pennsylvania itali-road, which, it is alonged, cause stagmation in the freight charges of the Pennsylvania itali-road, which, it is alonged, cause stagmation in the limit between the state of the Pennsylvania itali-road, which, it is proposed, as a remosty, to built a railroad from Eris Harbor to Cambridge and Mondaylies, and thouse to the Builter coll and oil builds, and laus secure cheep freights.

—Rev. William Nadleywre, pastor of the Shiloh Prespytarian Church (colored) of New York, was run over and killed by a coal train at Long Branch Monday moraing.

—At Waco, Texas on Sunday night, a deal was fought in the dark between Chartes Garries and J. A. Turker. The distance was four feet and the weapons were ax-shooters. Turner was killed at the third shot freed. The muriserous contest grew out of a quarrel about some tribing subject.

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—Neventeen transpa were arrested in Hab way, N. J. on Friday tright, and focked up They threatened while in the cells to se re weaten, and on sunday marning, whon at large they set the to three different buildings, caus-ing a loss of globs. ing a loss of \$500°.

—The Secretary of the Treasury has order the destruction of \$500,400 in legal tenders, it ing 30 per cent, of the national bang notes and during the month. Their destruction we make the amount of legal tenders outstanding until further notice, \$77,125,700.

The secretary of the Treasury decides that hews pine tumber, known as "squared" or "anod" is subject to a duty of one cent per cache Lock, and not 20 per cent ad valorem, as herstedner decided.

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The proposed new uniform of conductors on the Pennstvania Railroad will be fur breasted, neachetiess and adorned with gold jace. The pench accompanying the uniform will be locked and all tokeds, de., will be passed through a marrow aperture at the top.

—In San Francisco, by report, as well as elsewhere, the crellenesst gauses by the faintre of the liaths of California is a feasily subaliture. The effect in all the Atlantic seasons of have been far less than was at first antiquated.

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-Another account of a narrow escape of an seronaut comes from Poncastor, Ensisted. He ascended just before a terrible atorn broke over the district, and, was carried into the storm tools. He could not rise above it, and just as he assessed she wires to descend the battom was atturk by lighting, a rest thirteen need from the bottom beaus made. He full from a considerable height into a pure, where he lay in established to the order of the battom of the considerable height into a pure, where he lay in somato to romestry and hour. He was afterwards found to be injured, but not seriously.

-POTTSVILLE Pa., Sept 1. There was much exulument at Escalandosh shar morning, ex-cessioned by the absolute of Themse canger; at the Lebish (colliery, canger was the made loss for Z. M. Linchen Z.O., at the liaven from

tines. He was shot by five men, all strangers, spiring immediately, with six builets in his old, Another man, assie unknown, was sact after bother man, assie unknown, was sact after breaking as the majoral attent from my utility and the same for the assassing the house of the basis of the breaking as the majoral and the same of the breaking as the resulted spain, and supersion work work then be as reduced as of the breaking as the resulted spain, but since them be as reduced as of the house and the breaking as the resulted spain, and supersion and the resulted spain at the son unit like the formalism at his post utility whether and since them. We are mable to obtain any additional nettuniars. Later accounts any additional nettuniars. As a saled from his suitant of the house the first sevential properties and the same as the same and the first sevential properties and the same as a saled from his properties. The more results and to and langtown and were pursued by unrues in the wicently and freed at, but without effect.

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- The Governor of New York has appointed the following gentlemen as Commissioners to be Contennia! George II. Hubbard, of Eria ounty: Alonso H. Cernell, of Tompkins sortin-y. Jackson S. Schullz, of New Yorz City; hank Leadis of New York City; Fellx Camils of New York City; York Leadis of New York City; Fellx Camils, of Work Company of New York City; Self New York City; Self New York City; Self New York City; Self New York County; and John W. Draper, of Vestchester.

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—At Harrisburg Wednesday, Dr. J. W. Bechel and H. G. Walmer, convicted of attempt at unipractice, were scatteneed the Doctor to here years and his accomplice to eighteen nouths in the pentioniary.

-The Secretary of the Treasury Wednesday san-d a call for the redemption of an addition il turreen millions of honds.-Five-twenties of instance millions being on account of the Sinking fund.

"Sel--sieft millions being an account of the sinalis itual.

—California advices are somewhat ressuring. Evon the foriors hope of the resumption of the Hank of Cautornia is talked of as a possibility. Other failures are reported at home and abroad, but none of great significance.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. i.—A durlisable encounter took pince lass might at Taylorshile, a few miles from the city, between two young men, schurch and Calloway, on the public street, in which several shorts were exchanged. Schurch was mostally wounded by a ball, which of ordered below the right breast and passed downward in an oblique direction. Logging in his addomen. Calloway received two silesh flesh wounds. The event originated in a quarrel about a worns. The streets were crowded when the shooting took place, and an exciting scene enued. Schurch was the attacking party. He drew his subject to the control of the control was the attacking party. He drew his subject in the shooting took place, and an exciting scene enued. Schurch was the attacking party. He drew his server colliberately when Calloway's sack was, hold on the excitations, directions and excitations, directions and cannot be subject. Calloway then went and gave himself the claim of the control soryles.

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the wist of Westerveit. Bow in progress a Philade-phia. The prisoner is charged with abducting the boy Charles Brewster Ross with hardering the child after his abduction with introduct the child after his abbitching, and with conspiring the child after his abbitching and with conspiring the category in the father of "Charrey" Ross, and to deprive the father of "Charrey" Ross, and to deprive the cosy of his liberty. It is, hoped that home clew may now be obtained as to the tate of the stolet child; and there is a pretty strong conviction that at least ou two of the counts in the infliction at least out two of the counts in the infliction at least out we of the counts in the infliction of the counts of the counts of the counts.

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