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A Contrast. The Pennsylvania Railroad is better m aged than the Banks. Whilst the latter (although in a state of suspension and virtual insolvency, because of their inability to pay their honest debts,) are declaring dividends for their stockholders-the managers of the former have wisely determined on the postponement of the payment of dividends to its stockholders, preferring to pay off their debts before attempting to divide the profits of the concern.

There are some things in the management of the Pennsylvania Railroad which we do not admire-for instance the reduction of the wages of the laboring men employed, and the increase of the fare-nor do we think the Company will be much benefited by these changes; but the resolution of the Board of Managers to pay off their debts now due or shortly to become due, before they make a divide of the profits among the stockholders, is praise worthy, and will meet with the approbation of the public. If the Banking institutions of the State had adopted the same policy, they could relieve the community to a much greater extent than they are now doing, and be more popular with the people.

More Specie !

The steamship Star of the West, from Aspinwall, arrived at New York, on Wednes day, bringing \$1,464,000 in specie. The Cunard steamship Canada, from Liver-

pool, arrived at Halifax on Wednesday, with \$1,000,000 of specie on board. The intelligence is rather satisfactory, as the condition of monetary affairs in England was getting better, and the pressure had considerably abated. Breadstuffs and cotton were dull, each with a declining tendency.

There was no further news from India.

All the suspended banks in the State have accepted of the Relief Law. Nobody supposed they would pursue any other course. They had either to do that, or resume the payment of their honest debts. Individuals are not permitted to suspend the payment of their liabilities whenever it suits their convenience -the law compels them to fork over. But not so with the Rag Barons of the day ; they can violate statutes, justice and every thing else with impunity-and the law is too weak to checkmate them. Laws are made to take hold of small robbers-not great ones! The poor fellow in rags is made to feel its severess penalties : the rogue in ruffles and the rag-mills laugh defiantly at its penalties. O tempora ! O mores!

More Democratic Victories.

The present month is as fatal to Black Republicanism as was the month of October-Look at the returns of the elections held last week :

NEW YORK REDEEMED ! The Democratic majority in New York city is

23,6371 The footings of the returns from the different counties of the State show large Demo. cratic gains every where, and render it certain that the entire Democratic State ticket is elected by some 10,000 majority.

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The Democrats will also have a majority in both branches of the Legislature.

NEW JERSEY .--- The "Jersey Blues" have again come up to the work in good earnestdefeating their Black Republican opponents at all points. The election was for members of the State Legislature, and the Democrats have carried both branches by handsome maiorities.

MASSACHUSETTS .- The old "Bay State". irs to be joined to her idols Republicans have elected their Governor, N. P. Banks, and a large majority in both branches of the Legislature-as was anticipated by every body. MARYLAND.—This State is destined still to be under the curse of Know Nothingism .---The "Plug Uglies" of Baltimore appear to have had every thing their own way in all the wards of the City, with a single exception. In the eighth ward the Democratic majority is over 2,000. But in many of the other wards the Democrats were either driven from the polls, or absented themselves from the election. being afraid to risk their lives. The Plug Ugly Know Nothing majority in the City is about 10,000, which of course overbalances the rest of the State, and elects their Governor. Members of the Legislature, a majority of Congressmen, &c., &c. Several riots occurred in Baltimore during the day, and some five or six Democrats were dangerously wounded .--So much for the way in which the Know Nothing Mayor guaranteed the peace of the City and the rights of the voters !

The news from Central America is impor-Our able and sound «Democratic contemp rary, the Washington Union, is devoting tant. Mora is to be made President for life, much space to the consideration of the quest with liberal pecuniary allowances. Thirty tion of, banking and currency viewed in con- deserters from Walker's army remained at nection with the present moneyed crisis. The Punta Arenas in a destitute condition. It is articles are full of information and exhibit an reported that Morgan & Co. having failed to Republican triumph. This effort is altogether array of facts which cannot be overthrown .-- make good their part of the contract in refer-In a recent article, the Union presents the ence to the Transit route, the Government has following picture of the condition of the coundetermined to make the transit free, under

The Moneyed Crisis-Light Ahead.

try at this time. It is truly cheering, and the protection of the maratime Powers, and Herald of Freedom, of the 10th ult : furnishes abundant evidence for the belief that a special envoy has been desnatched to that our moneyed difficulties will be of com- Washington to treat upon the subject. The tion with foreign nations: blockaded Fort San Carlos and were deter-

Central America.

We owe them nothing. The balance of mined to hold the San Juan river until the trade is in our favor. England is in our debt. Transit route dispute is settled. Meantime, It is immaterial to the question that some of there is a probability of a coalition of the her capitalists have chosen, from time to time, other Central American Republics against the to invest large sums of money in our railroad pretensions of Costa Rica. W. Cara Jones Their biting misfortunes with the stocks of Mississippi years ago projected them headlessly upon corporations. If they was at Granada. The United States sloop-ofwar Saratoga was at Greytown. In Guatemala had put their money in State stocks it would have been safe. All that is thus vested will the cholera has disappeared. It is estimated that eight thousand persons have died of this be found to be so. The interest which those loans will draw from the country will be comdisease during the past season. There had paratively small. But the actual indebted-ness of England will be more than a counterbeen disturbances in Santa Rosa, but they were suppressed without much difficulty .--balance for any drain which may be made by San Salvador was quiet, and everything in a her citizens for interest upon loans. We at moment stand fair and equal with all flourishing condition. nations, and have nothing to oppress or even to annoy us from abroad. What, then, is our There is no news of general importance from New Grenada. The decree prohibiting condition in regard to our home resources i We shall simply speak in round numbers, but the landing of fillibusters at the Isthmus ports within the minimum of the true figures. had been revoked. The United States ships

Our cotton crop of last year was one hundred and thirty millions. It will be now worth one hundred and sixty.

Our tobacco crop this year will produce twenty millions of dollars. There are twenty one States in the Union which grow wall. The John Adams would leave for home. on the 1st of November. A severe shock of earthquake was experienced at Panama on tobacco, and the crop of this year is an average the 16th ult., but no damage resulted from it.

ne. Our wheat crop in 1850 was one hundred In Chili a new ministry of liberal political millions of bushels, and estimated that year views had peen inaugurated, and an amnesty at an equal amount of dollars. Since then a to all offenders engaged in the events of 1851 very great stimulus has been applied to wheat had been promulgated. A panic on a small growing. Then we had only eleven millions scale prevailed among the mercantile commuof acres in wheat. Now we have not less than twenty-five. It is seven years since then, nity. From Peru we learn that the movewhich is an item to cause increase, and must ments of the revolutionary party continued, be added to that of years, and the greater without any notable advantage to either side. demand now than then. The product of The agent of an extensive organization for the wheat, we have no doubt, will be two hundred purposes, as is alleged, of wholesale robbery and twenty five millions of bushels. It may be rated at an equal sum in dollars. in South and Central America, had been California will produce forty five millions arrested at Lima

of gold. This will not leave us as heretofore. Then four-fifths of it went away. This year four fifths of it will remain. Our crop of corn in 1850 was estimated at

An article in the Chicago Tribune informs us that shoals of people from New England two hundred and sixty six millions of dollars. This year we shall have eight hundred millions and the Middle States are traveling westward to look after the farm lands and building lots, els. It will be worth more than the sum of that year. in which they invested so much money last Besides these staple articles, we have a long

Summer and Spring, at a time of great inflalist of exports, which would swell the aggretion, or upon the security of which they lent gate amount to an immense number of millions money to western men. The Tribune adds But we have not finished the reckoning. It

But we have not maisned the reckoning. It that these investments are nopeless, and will be so for years to come. But this probably depends upon whether the holders of such lands and lots continue to expect good prices. that these investments are hopeless, and will of the

people owe less. As a people they are not in The afficie we quote from says that the debt. The South is comparatively free from amount of lond nor for relatively in the south is comparatively free from amount of lond nor for relatively for the south says that the amount of land now for sale is immense, in debt, and a very general prosperity, North fact, out of all proportion to the demand at and South, pervades the agricultural commupresent, or any prospective demand for the

nity. These great resources will assuredly put us next ten years. As for the building lots nineall right within eight months. This is about tenths of them might as well be sacrificed at the period when a large body of our export once by their owners, for any price they will will begin to yield us ample returns. As to the markets which we are to have broad, and the remedies which are to be bring. From the tone of the western papers

it is quite clear that none of the land now applied at home, we shall advert to them held by speculators will be saleable for a long We think as to the first they may time to come, unless thrown into the market be relied upon, and as to the last they may be for whatever it will bring. Then emigrants and settlers will be attracted to the regions Here are facts from which the real wealth

of the country can be plainly seen and fairly which the eager appetites of speculators had estimated. There is no cause for despondency. swallowed up. But if not, then the next tide The stream of prosperity is only impeded in its uniform flow. It is not dried up. Europe needs our produce, and we have a great abun-

dance to sell. Cotton and Tobacco, Wheat and Flour are so much gold to the people .--HOD. ALEXANDER RAMSAY "is probably elected The only thing necessary is to remove the primary cause of this stoppage of our national prosperity-inflated paper currency-and subtion :- A Democratic State Senate ; a Demo-

The Land Speculators.

Kansas Politics. The opposition all over the North are disposed to construe the election of Mr. Parrott, the West. The Louisville Courier says the the Free State candidate for Delegate to Congress, and the success of the Free."State nominees for the Legislature, into a great the press of the Territory, The following item,

"As the contest is now over, we caution our Republican friends against claiming the result here, as a Republican victory. It is a Free paratively brief duration, if the people will government has monopolized the traffic in ar-only rise up like men and meet the crisis.— dent spirits. There is trouble brewing in The Union thus exhibits our commercial posi- Nicaragua. The Costa Rican troops have any relation whatever to the old parties as organized in the States"

The hermaphrodite sheet, the Geary City Era, by its American editor, denounces the sertion that the election in the Territory was a Republican triumph as "impudence unpar-allelled." It adds that "if none but Republicans and pro-slavery men had voted at the recent election, Republicanism would have been whipped so badly that its own mother would not have recognized it." So much for Republicanism in Kansas.-

But it would seem equally certain that in the event of a contest between Democracy and Republicanism, the latter would be utterly ignominiously routed. The Ellwood Advertiser, an independent sheet, in reviewing the result, says :

"The vote of the Democratic party, aside from all other issues, is the strongest in the Territory; and this election the candidates and organs of the party, tried hard to ignore the issue of free or slave State, with a hope of John Adams and Decatur were at Panama, and the steam frigate Wabash was at Aspinwish of the mass of the people, the manifest making no effort to thrust slavery upon the territory, they may confidently rely upon Kansas entering the Union as a loyal Democratic State."

It will be seen then, that this election is to be regarded, in the language of the "Herald of Freedom," "as a Free State triumph, with out any relation whatever" to distinctive party lines. It is, doubtless, perfectly true that large portion of the pro-slavery settlers of Kansas are members of the Democratic party, as we recognize within constitutional limits perfect freedom of opinion with respect to the abstract question of slavery and anti-slavery Hence, until the local question of the prohibi-tion or toleration of this institution is determined, the strength of our party, as a great national organization, cannot be practicall determined at the ballot-box, by a union of our full vote, upon the same candidates. Pittsburg Union.

Good Advice.

We do not know of any admonition better for our readers at the present time, than the subjoined ·

"Advertise .- Dull times are perhaps the very best for advertisers. What little trade is going on they get, and whilst others are grumbling, they pay their way, and with the newspaper as a life preserver, swim on the top of the water, while others are sinking all around. Advertise liberally, and you will hardly smell the hard times.⁵

Every word of this is true, and it will be worth money to any business man who will act upon it. Reduce your prices to suit the times. Small profits and quick sales are much the best just now. It will be of no advantage to stick to the rates asked in prosperous days, and thus fail to sell. Retrenchment is the order now. Therefore, advertise your goods liberally, and let the public know where cheap articles can be had. Advertise, and let people see that your head is still above water, and that you go on selling on advantageous terms. There are plenty of cash buyers who make their appearance about these times, eager to pick up bargains.

OUR RESOURCES .- The United States has of emigration will pass over them entirely, and they will be forgotten. to be applied before many months to cure the The Democratic Victory in Minnesota. financial sickness now prevailing. England The St. Paul Pioneer is of opinion that is already in our debt, the balance of trade is n our favor. Our resources at home consist, first in our wheat crop on 25 millions of acres Governor by a hundred votes," and then posts and product estimated in 225 millions of bushthe books as follows as to what the Democracy of Minnesota have secured at the late elec-800 millions of bushels—our gold crop in Caliornia 45 millions of doll tobacco crop 25 millions of dollars, and our cotton crop 100 millions of dollars.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Western Hog Trade. The transactions in hogs continue dull at

market there is at a stand, with no prospect of prices being established for some time to come. The crop of corn is immense, and the farmers can fatten their hogs at comparatively little unwarranted, according to the declarations of expense, and being unwilling to accept low prices, will convert a large proportion of their in relation to the recent election, is from the pork into bacon, which will not reach the market much earlier than spring. The last contracts were at 61a61 cents, but buyers now refuse to contract at even 5 cents. The Courier adds :

At Madison. Indiana, early in the some 25,000 hogs were contracted for at \$630 net, for which, together with lots engaged at the market price when the season commences the business men of Madison have advanced about \$230,000. At Evansville, Ind., and along the Wabash, there is an utter indifference among the buyers to operate at the decline in prices. Corn fattened hogs for November delivery were offered in Cincinnati last week at \$5 50 without finding buyers. Those who have bought at \$6 and \$7, feel very sore, and are contriving how to get out of the loss. A ouse in Evansville entered into engagements before the panic for 8000 head, at an average of \$5 to be delivered on the Wabash. We of \$5, to be delivered on the Wabash. hear of several purchases in Gibson county of small lots at \$5

The St. Louis Republican, of Monday week, has the following :

Farmers would offer freely if there was prospect that 4 a \$4 25 could be obtained ; but ckers will name no price whatever, not even a figure materially under those quotations.— Recently 200 head, averaging 200 lbs. gross, sold at \$4 net, but they were for shipment. Another lot of 250 head was offered to day at the same rate, but without finding a purcha-This is heavy decline, but the state of the times render it inevitable, and farmers are necessitated to take what they can get; o

hold over to the next season. The Chicago Tribune says of hogs in that

and other sections :

For present delivery \$4 75a\$5 25, gross, i paid for hogs in this market, though no con-tracts for November delivery have been made recently, and should money matters grow no better not over \$5 net is likely to be paid during the packing season. At Burlington, Iowa we learn that \$3 50, gross, only is now paid which is some \$4 25 net, and at this rate could

be delivered here at about \$5 net. Circulation of Democratic Newspapers Duty of Postmasters.

We take the following well-timed remarks from the Albany Atlas and Argus, and com-

mend them to the attention of postmasters in Pennsylvania particularly, who have been sadly remiss in extending the circulation of their own journals :

* Postmasters are not bound by law to aid

the circulation of any newspaper, and it is their duty to furnish the accommodations of the mail service to all. But they are indebted for their offices to their political friends, to which they belong. Their duty to that party —simple good faith to their political associates -requires that they should not labor in behalf of the principles of the enemy and engage in their dissemination.—Nay, more, common honesty requires that they should, so far as they reasonably can, reciprocate the kindness of the party which has conferred office upon them by aiding in upholding its principles and pereting its organization and contributing to its success. In no way can this so conveni ently and efficiently be done by them, as by extending the circulation of Democratic new

Internal Affection Erected this Monument. The design and execution of this piece of art is one of the finest imaginable, specially the figure, which is that of a girl for about fourteen, emblematic of resignation. The expression on the upturned face of the statue is truly life like—that of calm, quiet resignation—and so natural that it seems as if it would start from its pedestal. From the shoulders to the feet hangs in many folds a manule, clasped at the throat, while the right arm rests over the breast, and the left hangs in its natural position at the side.— Around the neck is a small ivy-wreath. The design of the figure and the monument is purely original with Mr. Beck, and reflects the highest credit upon his taste and skill as so a artist and soulptor. All who have looked at it pronounce it a master-piece of art, exhibiting much promise for future efforts. papers. There is not a postmaster at the smallest country hamlet who cannot by a small amount of labor and a little tact, increase the circulation of Democratic newspapers in his neighborhood. Where postmasters refuse to recognize their obligation to their political friends to do FIRE AT A SCHOOL .- On yesterday morning, this, and especially where they engage in cirbout 9 o'clock, at one of the S. E. Ward Public Schools, culating Black Republican newspapers, it is near the corner of Duke and German streets, in the school perfectly fair, nay it is the duty of self preserroom of Miss Margie Miller, a fire took place, which occurred vation, for the Democratic party to dispense rom the upsetting or falling apart of the stove. Luckily, with their services and bestow their offices upon those who have a more correct apprecivery little damage was done, only some three or four feet f the floor being burned.

ation of political duties. "More than this, these post-office appoint NEW COUNTERFEITS-ARREST FOR PASSING ments, so long as it is agreed they are political THEM.—On Wednesday last a man named James Doebler, ones, should be in efficient hands. They should be bestowed upon those who have the dispocounterfeit \$3 bills on the Farmers' Bank of New sition and the skill to aid and strengthen their ersey. When arrested, Doebler was at work on the repairs party in the locality, and where they are now in hands which fail to accomplish this of the Conestoga Bridge, but he had been in company with two other men, strangers, when several of these notes were end, changes should unhesitatingly be made.

CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS.

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CHANGE OF TIME .- On yesterday the differ ent passenger trains, on the Pennsylvania this city as follows :

BASTWARD. WESTWARD 2.00 a. m Fast Line This Schedule is arranged according to Railroad time, which will be ten minutes slower than Philadelphia, and

n minutes faster than Pittsburg time.

RESIGNATION .- Rev. H. HARBAUGH has re gned the Pastorship of the First German Reformed Church, Orange street, to take effect on the 1st of January next.

His resignation has been accepted. THE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION .- The Laneaster County Educational Association held its annual meeting, at Fulton Hall, on Saturday last. There was a very slim attendance of members-leaving outsiders to judge that the cause of education receives but little interes from the great mass of the teachers of Lancaster county.-We hope such is not the case. Perhaps,

"a little learning is a danger

The address of Judge Hayes, in the afternoon, was a fine production. His remarks were sound, judicious and practical, and couched in the most beautiful and chaste language. If the stay-away members had been present, it would, undoubtedly, have done them much good to have heard the many well-timed suggestions in the one hour's address of the Judge.

LECTURE AT SAFE HARBOR .- Our talented young townsman, SAMUEL H. REINOLDS, Esq., delivered a lecture, on "Literature," before the Safe Harbor Literary Society on Friday evening. The following is from a member of the Society :

SAPE HARBOR, NOV. 7, 1857. MR. EDITOR:-The progress of the Safe Harbor Literary Association is quite flattering and promising. At overy meeting new members are added to its already large num-ber. At the last election for officers B. F. Wright, Eq., late of California, was elected Prosident. His jubilities and courteous manners will give fresh and renewed encourage-ment to its members.

ourtcoust manners will give fresh and renewed encourage-nent to its members. Sam'i H. Reynolds. Esq., from the City f Lancaster, lelivered a lecture, on last Friday evening, for the benefit if the Society. He acquitted himself most oratorically and earnedly, and elicited the profound approbation of his arge and intelligent auditory. He is a promising young man, endowed with brilliant talonts. large and inte , endowed Yours, &c., A MEMBER

MRS. MOTT .--- This somewhat notorious and strong-minded woman lectured before the Page Literary

Society, at the Millersville Normal School, on the 27th ult, and as a matter of course on the foolish subject of "Woman's Rights." The wonder with us is that people, calling themelves sensible, will listen to such silly harangues

A BEAUTIFTL MONUMENT .--- On Sunday we paid a brief visit to the Lancaster Cemetery, to look at a new monument just erected to the memory of Theo. Burg Witmer, Esq., former'y of this city, who, it will be recollected, was lost from a steamer in the Mediterranean Sa-

in the Spring of 1856. We cannot do better than by giving the following description which appeared in the Express, of Saturday evening : Saturday evening: This monument was designed and put up by our talented young townaman, Mr. J. AUGUSTUS BECK, and is one of the most beautiful and finished performances which it was ever our fortune to look upon. It stands on the list of the de-ceased's mother, in the north-eastern section of the Cenne-tery, and fouris west. Every part of the monument, with the exception of the base, is cut from Italian marble, and a fomale figure, representing "kesignation." which sur-mounts it, of marble from the famous quarries of Carara.--On the sides are raised tablets, the back plain, and in front a half column, containing the following inscription, sur-rounded by a beautiful raised wreath: IN MEMORY OF THECO, BURG WITMER, WEG WAS SUBPRECKED IN THE

SHIPWRECKED IN THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA,

ON BIS WAY FROM VALENCIA TO GIBRALTER, MARCH 29,

the following

AGED 38 YEARS. outside of the wreath, below, are

etters: Maternal Affection Erected this Monumer

For the Intelligencer. Ms. EDITOR—Deur Sir :- As the winter is fast approach-ing and almost every one predicts a hard one, it will not, I hope, be amiss to throw out a few hints, as to the best modes of taking care of parenus, who happen to get vary cold, or parts of them frozan. If persons bewine very cold, they should be kept from using any kind of nutritions food ; as anything nutritions is apt to be too heating for the system. Spirits, or wine, should not be used under any circumstances whatevor, without first being weakened by very cold, water.5 The use of camphor and optum is of great bonefit, though the optum should be used in very small portions at first. Too much care cannot be exercised with those who have been frozen. If anything warm is applied to the human body after intense cold, it is usually attended with the most exeruciating pain, and very frequently causes morti-faction of the parts to which the heat has been applied.— Therefore, issiesd of allowing persons who have suffered from cold to go noar a fire, let the parts which have been frozen be put into very cold water, and then rubbed with flannel for some time. Persons have been nearly ruined by using strong drike after suffering trom cold; thinking that liquor, being a stimulant, would warm up the system. others have used warm poultices, which have caused the most dreadful effects. The too free use of apirituons liquors, has caused the death of many a man, when tho system was beaunabed with cold. We are not a temper-ance finance, non zers not opposed to be use of high tor; fust we think a man should know when to use it, that it may. nce fanatic, and are not opposed to the use of liquor; fau e think a man should know when to use it, that it may of liqure bin. J. F. PASSMORE. New PROVIDENCE, NOV. 3rd, 1857.

For the Intelligencer. The editor of the "Columbia Spy." who impears to be a kind of Fagleman, or special mouth-piece and apol-ogist for all kinds of corporations, says in his journal of the 24th uit. "Welearo by authority that the President, Direc-tors and Cashier of the Columbia Bank. have guarantoed the full parment of all the notes issued and all deposits held by said Bank." We are not informed what kind of security has been given; whether a regular legal articlo has been drawn, signed, sealed and witnessed, pledging all their real estato—stating its present value, where to be found, and recorded in the proper office at Lancastor, or whether it was a mer resolve made by this baker's dozen of officers. Now, if it was the former, what would it amount to in comparison with the issues and deposits of said bank ? It

Now, if it was the former, what would it amount to in comparison with the issues and deposits of said Bank ? It would be an easy matter to ascertain by an examination of the books of the Assessor, the full value of the real es-tate held by these gentleman, and then show whether or or not their combined wealth would be adequate to the redemption of the issues and deposits of this Institution. But it would be a delicate matter to make such an exhibit, and I forbear. It will be observed that I do not take stocks and other fleasilies securities into consideration, for when the pinching times come they are as slippery as a fresh caught eel. If it was the latter, based on ameer resolution, I for one would feel mortified to think that a set of intelli-gent men should attempt such a humbuy; for it would longing to this city, was arrested on a charge of passing i gont men should attempt such a humbug; for it would have no more binding force than if it had been passed by a meeting held on "flow Hill." I must acknowledge this "authorized guarantee" has completely thrown ne upon my back; for 1, have always learned that the Columbia Bank was last chartered on the individual liability principle, making the stockholders lia-ble to a certain extent; but it would appear that the diltor was not "authorized" to so state, and we are now to de-pend upon the security the baker's dozen have given us as a "guarantee" against loss. 'So Now, Messrs. Editors, I am one of those who believe that the Columbia Bank is as well conducted, and its moteholders as well accurd as any Bank in this Commonthat the Columbia Bank is as well conducted, and its note-holders as well accurded as any Bank in this Common-wealth; but if I believed this little "Spy" squib, pub-lished by "authority," I should feel traip sorry for our safety. The greatest difficulty that I encounter is to nunderstand the object of the notice in question. If it is to humbug the people in this calightened age, it is one of the most silly, weak and purelie acts, put for th or smore certain fear, that I have ever seen. It has been completely abortive, and appears to have been intended only for the 'minnlea;" "searched Gourgo on Banking." To sum up the 'minola' and appears to have been intended only for the "ninnies," and not for intuiligent people "who many a time and oft" "searched Gouge on Banking." To sum up the whole thing, this notice was perfectly ridiculous-the Directors know how suspicious the people had become on the subject of the banking system, and in their fright, they, no doabt, thought the best policy was to pattern after the Camer-onian system of trying to humbug the masses, the same thing having been adopted by the godfather several weeks ago. TUBAL CAIN. TUBAL CAL go. Columbia, Nov. 6. 1857.

COLUMBIA AFFAIRS.—Saturday's Spy fur-nishes as with the following items about Columbla: THE BALL FOR FER FOR.—This enterprise has taken form, and, it will be seen from a communication in another col-umn, is fairly under way. We must commend the energy shown by Col Green and his associates in acting upon their own responsibility, without awaiting tho tardy more-ments of the "public," and our "clinean." They saw the necessity for action, and, deciding what to do, entered spiritedly into the sflair, asking the people to second their exertions in a good cause. That their efforts have been successful is no more than we anticipated; and thus, by means of a little timely forethought and action, a founda-tion will be laid for a fund, which, we trust, will grow to a sufficient magnitude to afford important relief to the destitute in our midet. Up to the present time but a small portion of the inhabitants have been solicited to subscribe, and already a very respectable number of names is statached to the list. We look for a liberal contribution, as the town will be energetically canvassed by these having the under-taking in charge. We would that our voice were potent in exhorting to ibersity, but feel that no word of ours, however eloquont, no picture of misery, however touchingly drawn, can equal the appeal which must come from erey mark's own heart and conscience, in behalf of the suffering and unemployed if we wait you can. We ask no mant to violate his princi-ples by contributing to the proposed hall; but we do ask that no man shall draw back his hand and his mite from the fund, because an evening's innecent amusement is made to contribute a most important item towards its sne-casful establishment.

- PARDONED .--- George Washington, (colored,)

sentenced to'six years' imprisonment in our County Prison, was pardoned on Tuesday last by Gov. Pollock.

COLUMBIA AFFAIRS .- Saturday's Spy fur-

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We once more give praise to the promptness and energy that has characterized the conduct of this effort in behalf of the unfortnante. We trust that the amount of relief given may repay the warm hearts that bars suggested the means to the good end. For the ball, if must be success, and on next Thursday we look to see a happy company sambled, none the less glad at heart that bread is being danced into the months of the port.
More RELEY for any Pool. —We are requested to anonext Thursday we look to see a happy company danced into the months of the port.
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FRAME INCENDIATION on the morning of last Sundry, at about 3 o'clock a fire brance of which was also consumed. In the latter building a horso, belonging to Mr. Jonas De Long, was burned. The property do the size of the nicer brance of the size of the sinter the sisole of the sinterest of the size of the si

COMMUNICATIONS.

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LOUISIANA.-The Democratic State ticket elected, and three of the four members of Congress. The remaining member is an American; the Legislature is also Democratic; the majority on the State ticket is over 5,000.

WISCONSIN .- This State it is thought has again gone for the Black Republicans-that party having probably elected their candidate for Governor and a majority of the Legislature, but by a redused majority.

MINNESOTA .- The Washington Union publishes a letter from St. Paul, dated Oct. 30, which claims the election of Mr. Sibley, the Democratic candidate for Governor, as certain by a majority of from 500 to 1000. Speaking of the Maryland election, the

same paper of Friday last savs :

The returns from the interior of Maryland, as far as heard from, show handsome demo cratic gains. In the fifth congressional dis-trict, Mr. Kunkel, the democratic candidate, is in all probability elected-a gain. In the Montgomery district, Gen. Bowie is triumphre-elected.

The know-nothings of Baltimore claim to have carried the city by a majority of some ten thousand-thus securing the re-election to Congress of Messre. Harris and Davis. As the whole affair-election it cannot be called -was a bloody mockery, our only surprise is that the fighting gangs of Baltimore permitte the casting of a single democratic ballot at any of the voting precincts in that city.

DEATH OF A MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE -We regret to learn that Mr. J. B. Backhouse, a Republican member of the last House of Representatives, and re-elected, died at his residence in Ohio township, Allegheny county, prayer : a few days ago. He was detained from his seat at the extra session by sickness. His disease was consumption. A new election will be necessary to fill the vacancy.

107 The State of Illinois is said to have produced during the present season over 208,-000.000 bushels of grain-more than six bushels to each man, woman and child in the United States ! The single county of Winnebago produced one million six hundred bushels of wheat! and yet the whole amount going orward to market is less than it has been for some years when there were not even middling CRODS.

Several riotous demonstrations have check the progress of the troops, is one that, recently been made in New York by large in a military point of view, will give them bodies of laboring men mostly Germans. overwhelming advantage ;-that, in their "Bread or Blood" was their motto. Nothing rebellion, they will receive material aid from serious, however, has yet grown out of these gatherings, and it is to be hoped that no outbreak will occur. establish an independent government.

stitute in its place a currency of fixed, certain value. This will infuse confidence into all departments of business, and remove the cloud which now lowers over the homes and hearths of our people. That duty must be met and performed by men of all political parties, if they would see their country permanently prosperous.-Pennsylvanian.

Light Ahead. The New York Courier and Enquirer estinates the commerce of the United States for monort front moon up fallow

Exports,	\$437,000,000 286,000,000
Balance in our favor, Add California Gold,	\$151,000,000 40,000,000
Debt due Europe,	\$191,000,000 40,000,000
Balance,	\$151,000,000

From this it can be seen that if Europe remains solvent, the balance due us, after presented. paying the debt which is now due to Europe will exceed me ONE HUNDRED AND

FIFTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS! This, according to the opinion of the paper above referred to-always good authority on such matters-is an under estimate of our exports. as, in all human probability, they will exceed that amount. If these figures should be realized, and we believe they will, in less than twelve months the country will have not only recovered from the present panic, but will show a state of prosperity such as we have never experienced before in our history.

The Tariff of 1846.

The tariff of 1846 went into operation the 1st December, 1846, and continued until June 30th, 1857, ten years and seven months. During that period our imports were \$2,504,-168,646, and our exports \$2,429,157,209. During that period our exports of breadstuffs to and from Virginia carried westward through foreign countries were \$401,527,362. The amount of our tonnage employed in foreign commerce was 1,800,000 tons annually, the aggregate earnings of which, during that period, could not have been less than \$230,000,-000.

The Official Vote of Ohio. CINCINNATI, Nov. 5 .- The official vote of the State, for Governor, foots up as follows : Governor Chase, (Rep.) Henry B. Payne, (Dem.) 160,568 159.065 Peter Van Trump, (A.) 10.227 The above shows that Gov. Chase has been

lected by a plurality of 1503. THANKSGIVING DAY .- The Govergors of the following States have, by proglamation, designated a day for public thanks giving and

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Maine,	Nov. 19	Pennsylvania,	Nov. 26	1
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The Mormons. The N. Y. Times Nebraska correspondent announces the arrival in that territory of divers Mormon deserters, who left Salt Lake City in October. They bring two weeks later intelligence which, if true, is of high importance. They say that Brigham Young, at the head of a large force, was preparing to leave Salt Lake City, to give battle to the United ton. States troops. They allege that the Mountain

Pass, at which the Mormons will attempt to to throw off all allegiance to the Union, and the short crop, and the fact that the clip now on hand has no sale.' "

eratic House of Representatives ; two Democratic United States Senators; three Democratic members of the United States House of Representatives; a Democratic Lieutenant of the Supreme Court; two Democratic As-

coming State safely and permanently on the Democratic platform. There is no mistaking the political sentiment of Minnesota. It is

with the national, Union loving men of the Republic, and opposed to the treason of Black Republicanism, no matter in what shape it is

New Constitution of Oregon. The new Constitution of Oregon bids fair to contain some curious features. One of these prepared at the last dates, in the Constitution. was to abolish the grand jury system, on account of its expense and inquisitorial charac-

ter, and substitute therefor the result of examinations before justices of the peace .-Another is to make the Governor ex-officio Treasurer of the State, to have no Lieutenant Governor, and make the Secretary of State Governor pro tem., in case of the death of the

Executive. A third novelty is the limitation of the number of members of the State Senate to fifteen, and the assembly to thirty, with

biennial sessions. A fourth is the viva voce system of voting at all public elections. This has been done all along in Oregon, and is the old English plan, adopted thence into Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri to Oregon. The voting is done in the same way in Kansas. There be briefly stated thus: Judges of Courts are rendered ineligible to any office other than a

judicial one during the term for which they may have been elected, and for one year thereafter; towns and cities are prohibited from contracting debts for any purpose whatever ; bank charters are absolutely prohibited, so the business of corporate banking will not be recognized.

General Packer at Home. Gen. Packer's official majority in Lycomng county is 1171. Last October the Demo-

cratic majority was 397. In Williamsport, his residence, he ran about 200 votes ahead of the party vote last fall. Wilmot at Home. We have not the official vote from Bradford, out Wilmot's majority is less than that of the

opposition State ticket last fall, and much less han Fremont's. In Towanda, his residence, he receives five votes less than the candidates on the ticket with him !-- Clinton Democrat.

ser The Navy Yards at New York, Boston. Philadelphia, Norfolk and Pensocola, are each to have the building of one of the new sloops-of-war. The machinery for the Pensacola vessel will be constructed in Washing-

Expected FAILURE .- The Albany Argus says : "The traffic in free negroes, as a politcal commodity, must soon cease. We expect to announce among the bankruptcies in November, the following: 'Greely & Co., the Indians ; and, that their ultimate design is dealers in human wool-suspended, owing to

And yet with a paper currency inflating and depressing prices, making an artificial abun-Governor; a Democratic Secretary of State; | dance of what is called money, to be followed a Democratic State Auditor; a Democratic | by an equally artificial scarcity, we are now a State Treasurer ; a Democratic Chief Justice | nation of bankrupts-the country presenting the strange anomaly of abounding wealth and sociate Justices of the Supreme Court; a prosperity, and at the same time, covered with Democratic Attorney General; a Democratic | embarrassment, wretchedness and distress. Delegate in Congress; a Democratic Clerk of So it will ever be until we return to a hard the Supreme Court. This is certainly a most money currency. Give us a currency of gold cheering and satisfactory victory to the De- and silver, and artificial panics will hereafter mocracy of Minnesota, as it places that in- be forever unknown.-Delaware Gazette.

The Bounty Land Business.

The condition of the bounty land business under the acts of 1847, 1850, 1852 and 1855. is full of general interest. Under the act of 1847 there were issued to the 30th ultimo 87,715 warrants, covering 13,130,320 acres, of which 79,999 acres were located. Under the act of 1850 188,994 warrants were issued, covering 13,155,360 acres, of which 164,326 acres were located. Under the act of 1852 11,979 warrants were issued, covering 693,520 acres, of which 9619 acres were located .-Under the act of 1855 214,394 warrants were issued, covering 26,710,670 acres, of which 117,685 acres were located. This gives a total issue up to the 30th ultimo, under all the acts, of 503,082 warrants, covering 53,689,870 acres.

Since 1849 we have exported specie and ullion to the amount of \$319,708,929, and imported the same to the amount of 47,076, 213, making the difference against us of \$272, 632,732 in gold. This is the effect of Loco Foco Free Trade.-Chambersburg Repository. There is philosophy for you-black as Republicanism can make it. We have been printing rags by the ton weight, and because specie will no more stay where worthless strips of brown paper are used as a currency than are some other interesting features which may | light can exist in darkness, we are gravely told that Free Trade sends the gold and silver abroad. If we would use it at home, it would

stay at home. Establish a specie currency in the United States, and Old England would no longer be able to send uncounted million's worth of useless gew-gaws to this country in exchange for real money. It would afford a salutary check at once to our national extrav-

agance and folly, which has already produced so great an amount of misery, wretchedness, and crime. It would check this almost universal spirit of gambling and speculatingmoney that is worth something costs something, and every idle loafer in a broadcloth coat would not obtain it merely by writing his name on a slip of paper .- Evening Argus.

HAYTI.-We have letters from Hayti down to the 14th ult., which contain very interesting news. Capt. James A. Leet, of the Amer

can barque A. G. Washburn, belonging to Bristol, R. I., had been thrown into prison for driving a local trapper of foreign seamen from off his vessel when engaged in tampering with his crew. Captain Leet was very harshi dealt with, and official appeals to the Minister in his behalf met with no consideration. The Emperor refused to see the Acting Consul of the United States on the subject, which had produced great excitement. Captain Leet states his case in our columns to-day. Ťhe weather was very favorable for the collection

of the coffee crop, which would be immense, averaging 90,000,000 pounds, an excess of 20,000,000 pounds over that of last year. It sold at \$9 50 per 100 pounds. Logwood was Trade had plenty at \$4 per 1000pounds. improved somewhat at Port au Prince, but was dull at Jacmel, Aux Cayes and Cape Hay the American barque Cordelia, with two of the crew, died of it on the 13th ult.

On no other principle of distributing political patronage can a party be sustained. In the case of Postmasters, a pretty good index of their political efficiency is afforded by the number of Democratic newspapers circulated through their respective offices.

READ AND REFLECT.—The editor of the York Gazette, who publishes a sound Democratic journal, discourses as follows: We believe with our friend Getz, of the Reading Gazette, that no Tariff, or no Legis lative enactments, can relieve us from our present embarrassments. But the truth isand the sooner we look the thing honestly in the face, the better for all; of us-we have overstrained credit-speculated wildly-lived extravagantly-and, as a natural consequence involved ourselves so deeply in debt that, with many of us, extrication is impossible. w have constructed railroads with nothing but bonds—mere worthless paper; established banks upon paper capital; speculated in sugar, flour and lands, upon nothing more real than credit; built palaces of brown stone and marble upon the profits of next year's business ; and souandered all our present gains in extravagant living, merely to keep up the appearance of wealth. In short, we have recklessly followed one part of Davy Crockett's famous motto, without stopping to regard the other, and all-important part-we have made haste to "go ahead," but never cared to in-quire whether we were "right"-of which the immortal Davy counselled us to "be al-ways sure." And, added to all this, we have cept up our false credit for years past, by the payment of such enormous shaves for money. hat we now stand aghast at our insane folly, and wonder only that the bubble to which we trusted did not burst long ago. But pay day came at last—as it always does, however we may succeed in postponing it, from time to ime-and how did it find us? Indeed every

where, and to every body. Our Railroad Companies owe their foreign bondholders more than all their property is worth, and more than their earnings can pay in a half century The importer owes a million abroad-the jobber owes the importer-the retailer owes obber-the consumer owes the manufacturer -they all owe the banks-the banks owe their depositors and note holders-and we all owe each other. Debt-debt-debt-surrounds us on all sides ; and we may look in vain for any

neans of escape save in its removal.

HAVE THE BRITISH RULED INDIA WELL ?-A correspondent of the London Star (we prefer to quote an English authority upon a point of this kind) gives in the following paragraph abundant occasion for revolution, if the grievances referred to weighed upon any other people than the Hindoos, whose normal condition is one of oppression :

"We must bear in mind, that, for the last fifty long years, Great Britain had had a firm footing in India, she has done next to nothing in the development of the resources of the country; that, although she has refrained rom occasional fits of active cruelty, like her Mahratta or Mogul predecessors, yet that, by a standing and grinding system of taxation and an imperfect administration of imperfect laws by incompetent and, in many cases, corrupt judges, she has brought the mass of the population to a condition worse than what hey were in before her rule."

Homicide in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 4.-Richard Carter President of the Anthracite Bank, at Tamaqua, was shot dead this evening in the parlor of the St. Lawrence Hotel, by Thomas Washington Smith, of Cecil county, Maryland. The latter is in custody. He declares that he had married an adopted daughter or ward of Carter, and subsequently discovered that Carter had seduced the girl who had a child previously by him four months after her marriage. The shooting was done in revenge. Carter was middle aged, a man of wealth and family. -Smith's age is 30 years.

grain and flour at this port, the large number of thirty ships, all for Europe, about half being for Liverpool and the remainder for Glas tien. Yellow fever had again appeared at gow. They will average about 20,000 bushels Port au Prince, and Captain Hutchinson, of for each ship. Such a wholesale exportation of these two great staple articles of agricultu-ral produce is unprecedented.—N. Y. Express.

passed upon different citizens, and he was subsequently initial as having period them himself. IT. bail on two charges, one before the Mayor and the other before Alderman Musser, to answer at Court. He is an ignorant man, not likely to know a genuine note from a ounterfeit, and was a fit subject for the sharpers from abroad to victimize.

The police officers repaired to Rohrenstown, and one or wo other points, in the vicinity of the city, where Doebhad no doubt scented the danger and kept out of the way. They represented themselves as having come from York, but circumstances indicate that they are members of the same gang, three of whom were arrested and committed in Philadelphia for passing similar counterfeits

ACCIDENT .- Mr. Richard Waters met with painful accident to-day at Ditlow's Planing Mill, Water reet, under the following circumstances : It appears that he was engaged in piling and marking the floering boards on the outside of the mill, when a belt connected with the laning machine was accidentally thrown off, which Mr. Ditlow proceeded to adjust. While he was thus engaged, Ir. Waters went inside, and casually laid his right hand upon a circular saw, which was in full speed, and tore off his third fluger at the second joint, inflicting several severe flesh wounds on his other fingers, and upon the ball of the hand. Luckily an inch board, partly ripped, was on the table, above which the saw did not extend probably over a half inch, otherwise the injuries would have been much more severe. Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg was called in and

dressed the wounds, which, although painful, are not cor sidered dangerous .- Wednesday's Express. JURORS .- The following are the Jurors for

the Common Pleas Court, commencing Monday the 23rd instant:

instant: John B. Bowers, East Hempfield; John Bard, jr., Upper Leacock; Daniel S. Bear, City; David Bear, Earl; David Burns, Rapho; John R. Bitner, City; Grabill Bare, Upper Leacock; David Cockley, City; James Conneil, West Earl; James B. Clarke, East Donogal; Mifflin Elliott, Providence; William H. Grosh, Marieta; Henry Gray, Epbrata; Samuel Gulsinger, West Cocalico; Samuel B. Hess, Columbia; Jaceb Holl, Upper Leacock; Peter Holler, Upper Leacock; John Hower, East Cocalico; Jacob R. Hess, Elizabeth; Edward Hess, Manor; Johna Hagen, Martic Christian Hestand. HOWEY, LEST Cocalico; Jacob K. Hess, Elizabeth; Edward Hers, Manor, Joehua Hagen, Martic; Christian Hiestand, East Hempfield; James King, jr., Little Britain; Robert Killough, Fulton: Jacob Kaufinan, West Hempfield; David Landis, Upper Leacock; Samuel Lied, East Cocalico; Samuel Nissley, Clay; Daniel Robrer, East Hempfield; Samuel Rutt, sr., West Donegal; Christian Shertz, City; Samuel Shenk, Elizabeth; Elijah Squibb, Cernarvon; William N. Slayma-ker, Paradise; Henry K. Stoder, West Lampeter; Washing-ton Walker, Little Britain.

The Court having fixed Monday, the 30th inst., for the hearing of the contested election case, the Jurors summone for that week need not attend.

TURNPIKE ELECTION. - Elections for officers

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ACCEPTANCE OF THE RELIEF LAW .--- The tockholders of the Farmers' and Lancaster County Banks. net on Tuesday last for the purpose of considering the rovisions of the Act, passed at the extra session of the Legislature, "providing for the resumption of specie payents by the banks, and for the relief of debtors." The meetings at both banks were largely attended, and the ovisions of the law unanimously accepted.

STRASBURG ITEMS .--- The following "items" e extract from Strasburg Herald, of Saturday

we extract from Strasburg Herald, of Saturday: RATHER COOL—A young man, named James Devlin, for-merly of Philadelphia, and lately in the employ of Mr. Samuel Taggart, of this borough, went to the stable of Is-sacher Reese, on the 30th ult., and bliching up his horse and wagon left for other parts. When he got down the road as far as Mr. Geo. B. Withers', his wagon broke down; nothing daunted, he unbitched his horse and, attaching him to one of Mr. Withers', he again started on his journey. Having no money to pay the toil, he did not strike the pike until near Philadelphia, and in order to get through the toil gate, he cut the top off his wagon and did he gate-keeper that he was going into town for oysters, and would pay as he came back. Mr. Reese started in pursuit of him the same day, and recovered his horse and the wagon.

pay as he came back. Mr. Reese started in pursuit of him the same day, and recovered his horse and the wagon on Saturday, in a tavern yard, in West Philadelphia. It is supposed by many that, being ont of money, he resorted to this plan for the purpose of getting home. Our SnorwALES.—We understand that Mr. James Paul, P. M., having got tird waiting upon the proper authorities to improve the sidewalk between him and one of his neigh-bors, undertook the work himself, by erecting a bridge over the drain from his yard, for which he deserves the thanks of the community.

of the community. Last Monday while a drove of fine looking cattle was passing through our borough, several of them ventu upon the plank walk, just below the Methodist Chur breaking it through in three places.

INFLUENZA.—This is a very common disease

t this season of the year, and frequently leads to deepseated coughs, and oftentimes Consumption. To those who may be troubled in that way, we advise to read the

ollowing notice from the Pittsburg Post, of Oct. 28, 1852, and act accordingly :

and act accordingly: INTUERZA.—One of the best medicines for the cure of Influenza, that can be found in the country, is Dr. Keyser's Pectoral Syrup. We have tried it, and take great pleasure in bearing testimony to its efficacy. There is no humbug about it. At this season of the year, when one-half of our citizens are sneezing and coughing, it should be known that a few spoonsful of this medicine will, in half a day, work a perfect cure. Reader, if you have a Cold, take our advice and buy a bottle of Dr. Keyser's Bectoral Syrup. It may be had at Heinitsh's, 13 East King street.

The Editor's Book Table.

J. S. DEMOCRATIC REVIEW.—Conrad Swackhamer, Editor and Proprietor. Office. 335 Broadway, N. Y.— Terms \$3 per annum, in advance.

The table of contents is as follows Currency and Trade-The Duty of Government

Song of the Democratic Review. The Beginning of the End. The Formation and Admission of New States into the

Election in the State of New York. The Issue.

The Catekills. The Catekills. Elements of Popular Stability. Benton's Congressional Debates. Charity and Misery. In Memory of the Herole Captain Herndon. Secrets of the Past. Our Book Table.

DEATH OF THOMAS CRAWFORD .- This disnguished American sculptor died in London on Saturday, October 10th. His disease was malignant tumor which first made its appearance in his left eye, and after causing him intense and long continued suffering, finally extended to his brain, and has thus at last extinguished one of the most brilliant lights of American art. The sad event has not fallen unexpectedly upon his many and ardent admirers and friends in this couptry, but the shock will be little less severe in consequence. It will be universally felt that a shining genius has been called away, while still farther if not still greater achievements of art seemed to be not unreasonably looked for. - Journal of Commerce.

The Pittsburg Bank Difficulties. PITTSBURG, Nov. 5 .- It is announced by authority, that a full, satisfactory and honor able settlement and payments of all disputes and accounts and suits that lately existed between the Merchants' and Manufacturers Bank and the Messre. O'Conner, Brothers & Co., bankers, of this city, has been effected,---This settlement will place the Bank in its old position as one of our safest and most popular institutions, and will be highly satis-factory to the depositors, stockholders and bill holders. Messrs. O'Conner, Brothers & Co.'s, banking business will go on as usual. The latter firm gave bonds, stocks and real estate of the nominal value of \$215,000 to secure the

balance of \$188,174, claimed by the Bank.

A STATE OUT OF DEBT AND NOT WANTING MONEY.-The Little Rock (Ark.) Democrat says that the Treasury of Arkansas is overflowing with gold and silver. The various funds are enumerated that have their hundreds of thousands of the hard. The Treasury has no bank-notes; nothing but specie in Arkansas; except a small old bank debt, does not owe a cent, and has in her strong box more gold and silver than will keep th ernment for two years without any further taxation.

There are no banks in Arkansas, and the taxes are paid in gold and silver, and the State pays out nothing but that kind of currency.

The Lebanon Valley Railroad will be

ompleted to Hummelstown, nine miles east of Harrisburg, in a few days. The track is now laid to within a mile or two of that sta-The road will be opened to Hummels tion. town (or rather to a point about a mile west of it) for travel in the course of a week or two, when, by means of stagecoach connections for eight miles, passengers will be conveyed through from Reading to Harrisburg in about four hours. When the whole road is finished the distance between the two places will be run in two hours by the express passenger train.-Reading Gazette.

GRAIN FOR EUROPE.-There are now loading