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WFor Sale, To-Let, Lost, Wanted Found, Bearding, &c., inserted under Found, Bearding, &c., inserted under apprepriate headings, on this page, at ZES CENTS PER LINE, each insertion. IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

The imports at New York, last week, at their gold value, were \$5,707,725; the exports, at their currency value, were only \$5,023,750. Adding the present premiun on gold to the gold value of imports, and we have their currency value the enormous sum of \$8 379,380—a difference of ever three millions in one week between what we are buying and selling to those from whom we buy. In other words, we are running in debt to Europe at the rate of three millions a week.

It is time the people were pondering carefully on such facts as these. This state of affairs cannot last long without producing commercial revulsion and bank ruptcy. We know that many men who have not lost their caution in the excitement of commercial success, are looking apon the figures which grow weekly more and more ominous with a feeling akin to dismay; but their number is too small, and their fears as yet are too vague, to enable them-to produce any effect, even if they should lift up a voice of warning; and so we suppose things will drift along on the ent, until the inevitable crash comes, and then every one will be wise

when it is too late.
So long as a redundant currency makes ours the highest market in the world, so long will foreign dealers try to sell all they can here and buy as little from us as possible, and so long will we go on over trading and running in debt to Europe without any reasonable prospect of being able to pay the fearful total we are running up. The only chance of safety shead is in the certain contraction of the currency and in such a consequent reduction in prices as will both promote exportation and check importation. In the present condition of things the importers of New York are alling their warehouses with goods, trusting to realize a higher market, and the grain dealers of the West are filling their warehouses to overflowing in the expectation of being able to force prices up. A disappointment to both would stop further ders for foreign goods and bring down the prices of breadstuffs and provisions low enough to fustify their exportation with

Let the work of contraction, then, go on steadily, firmly and with a strong determination never to let up until the currency is prought into a healthy condition. Some speculators may fail; but it is better that they should go to the wall than that the nation should become bankrupt.

REDUCING THE NATIONAL DEBT. An Indianian, we are told, lately bequeathed a 10-40 bond for \$1,000 to the United States Treasury, as his contribution to a sinking fund to pay off the National debt. The gift, it is true, is a small one; but every little helps: and the example is worth more than the gift itself.

Some men who delighted to see their names in print lately paraded their willing-ness, in the New York Herald, to contribute sundry large sums to a fund to extinguish the whole debt of the United States at one sweep; but as their subscriptions were made upon the impossible condition that the whole amount of the public debt should be thus subscribed, the subscribers got a temporary reputation for generosity without contributing a cent.

Our Indianian shows them a better way. He does not wait until every body else is willing to give, but leads off in giving and leaves it to others to follow. His gift is not conditional, but absolute. Let the amoftious New Yorkers who advertised their liberality so cheaply, emulate his example Let them give to the National Treasury the one or two millions they conditionally promised; and they may rest assured they will provoke imitators much more readily in that than any other way. Every freewill offering of this kind, whether large or small, helps to reduce the debt, besides-doing good to the donors; and every reduction of the deb: carries encouragement to the heart of a heavily taxed nation.

Sinking-lunds, as a general rule, are financially worthless; but a sinking-fund composed of the free-will offerings of a erous people, would be a success. Figures, we know, never lie; but the figures I such a fund would speak not only financial, but great moral, truths. We beg this New Yorkers aforesaid to try the difference between the sensations of giving in fun and giving intearnest. MARTIN J. CRAWFORD, of Georgia, the

telegraph informs us, is waiting daily at the Presidential Mansion, beseeching

At the time of the memorable contes for Speaker of the House, which resulted in the election of Governor Pennington, after a protracted struggle of several months, this Martin J. Crawford was a member from Georgia. On the first day of the session, after the first ballot, and while Thad. Slevens had the floor, Crawford Interrupted the proceedings in a most disor-darly manner. He worked himself into a fearful passion, danced down the aisles, gosticulating violently until he came in front of Stevens, shook his fists at the lear less old Pennyslvanian, menacingly exclaimed "we'will have our rights!" "reper your personal liberty laws!" &c., his evideat intention being to strike Mr. Bievens He was backed up by nearly all the Southern members, who closed in behind him anxious for a row, and especially desirous to put Thad. Stevens down. The latter, however, did not stand afone. Bahind him in compact array stood Owen Lovejoy, William Millward, and a large number of other Northern members, all of them men of large frame and determined will; and as the puny Southerners took care to survey this wall of muscle before attempting to lay a hand on Stevens, they concluded it wouldn't pay, and the more discreet of them led Crawlord off, fuming and fret ting and still clamorous for his He was of course, one of the first of the conspirators in bringing on the se bellion, and one of the bliterest in carrying it on the heanof yet, it seems found the "rights was and yet, it, seems, found, the "rights was and light adhering to him now is the right to bearing, we hope his quest for pardon will be unsuccessful. Whether the unity dight has really possesses will be accorded him, is a matter for future consideration; but it is certain.

eration; but it is certain he deserves it much more than he deserves a par-GEORGIA.-JENKINS, Who is elected Goyernor of Georgia, voted and spoke in the late Convention against the repudiation of the rebel debt. Thus the people of that State rebuke their Convention for complying with the President's commands, and show their determination to persist in disloyalty.

THE BURBENDER OF THE SHENAN-It is said that our Government is dissatisfied with the act of the American Consul at Liverpool in accepting this pirate vessel at the hands of the British authorities. We think it has good reason to be dissatisfied; for the acceptance of the ahip is an achieve that the Shenandoah was a Confederate ment that the Shenandoah was a Confederate who went forth from that port to burn and destroy our commerce on the high seas and that never once entered a Confederate port or even touched upon the shores claimed by the late rebel government.

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have been compelled to keep the vessel and bear all the responsibilities that attached to her. It permitted the vessel to ge forth on her destructive mission; it gave her aid and comfort in her colonial ports; and now when that career can no longer be pursued, when that career can no longer be pursued, is a beautiful the properties of the place whence she went out, that Government casts the otection of its flag over the outlaws who used her, and hands over the empty vessel as a thing to which it has no claim, with which it has nothing to do, and for which it is not responsible, thus trying to disclaim the paternity of the pirate, while at the same time receiving to her protection the piratical crew, most of whom never owed allegiance to any Government but it. We hope that our Government will reverse the action of its Liverpool Consul and allow England to keep its own ship and bear all the odium and responsibilities attached to

If this vessel is accepted by our Govern. ment it can be in no other character than that of a prize ship, which would of course place her officers and crew in the category of prisoners of war, and, as such, not lisble to the provisions of the extradition treaty, which embraces pirates as well as other offenders, Moreover such action on the part of our government would go far to extricate the British government from the awkward predicament in which it is now involved growing out of the affair of the Alazama, and enable it to shuffle off the terrible responsibility under which it brought itself by winking at the outfitting

and escape of that far-famed corsair. The Cincinnati Commercial, after show ing that the Southern Episcopatians will not unite with their Northern brethern, notwithstanding the self-abuse-men of the latter, says :

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It is not a favorable sign for the future. It was believed that a union of the sundered churches would do much to promote a union of the people of the two sections, and immediately after the collapse of the rebellion, high hopes of such a reunion of the shurches were charland. One by one, however, the expectations of those who locked for the visible unity have been disappointed. That time may come when it may be brought about, but we need hardly look for it in our day and generation.

True; and it is just as true of political True; and it is just as true of political, as it is of religious, union. There is no unity of sentiment between the two sections, either in politics or religion, and there will be none during the lifetime of

this generation. The people act out their real sentiments in their religious organizations, and the course of these is a far better test of public feeling than can be obtained through any political medium. The better plan, therefore, is to wait patiently for the change tant must come, and abandon all present efforts to force a union that is sure to prove insincere and hollow. In the ccurse of time the South will fill up with a new people, and then, and not till then, will the present asperitles pass away. LOUISIANA.

There was a genuine out-and-out Republican mass meeting held recently in New Orleans, and it was large, respectable and enthusiastic. The proceedings show that there is a well-organized and numerous intican party in that has no faith whatever in the present State government. These Republicans took no art in the late State election; but ntterly denying its validity, held a separate elecon and chose a delegate to Congress, Judge H. C. WARMOTH, their theory being that Louisians is not a State but a Ter ritory. The following resolutions indicate their views :

"Resolved, That there can be no State, in the sense implied by the Federal Constitution, without a loyal organization in said State.
"Resolved That we are without any duly authorized State Government in Louisiana; that we are in a territorial condition under the exclusive jurisdiction of the End.

ans; that we are in a territorial condition under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Federal Gövernment.

"Resolved, That the temper of a majority of the white voters, nine-tenths of whom are disloyal, renders it expedient at this time to apply to Congress to admit us.

"Resolved, That the experiment of reconstructing Louisians by the hands that were lately in rebellion, and red with the blood of loyal men, is unjust to the loyal men and the few confederates who have taken the oath in good faith.

FLORIDA. A great deal of credit has been awarded to Florida by the reactionary pressa for her alacrity in conceding the privilege of testifying in Court to the negroes. The concession however, is only a partial one, and is intended to mark the negro with degradation as an incompetent witness. The following is the ordinance adopted by the

"In all criminal proceedings founded "In all criminal proceedings founded upon injury to a colored person, and in all cases, affecting the rights or remedles of colored persons, no person shall be incompetent to testify as a winess on account of color. In all other cases the testimony of colored persons shall be excluded, unless made competent by future legislation. The jury shall-judge of the credibility of the testimony."

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But in all suits in which a negro is not a part hey shalt not be a witness. If, for instance, e negro is the sole witness of a murder by a white man, the murderer can

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"A Contosity of Lymnaturer, with a Monal." This is the second with of an article by the Adamst Monally. The study is in itself to ordinary curiosity, as a similar in itself po ordinary curiosity, as a similar in itself of the warious pravious and sequitements of its of the warious pravious and sequitements of its in the two Latin yerses:

"Instable estregum quod non clementia armat lacids in Seyliam, rupiens vidare Charpodin."

Mr. Rumner formallyrecords the fact that they are from a poem called "Alexandrens, sive Gesta Alexandri Magni," by Phillipus Gantierns, a French mediaval poet.

The two verses may be franklated in prose as iology: "Upstable is the realm, if clemen cy does not strengthen it; seeking to except the security in our national affairs. Mr. Sunner beliates that we are driving upon the Seylis of rencession and compromise, in secaping from the Charpbidia of yindicate severity and accordingly gives his view of the conditions to be observed in: "exercising the beautiful pewer of pardon." (1) That beingerent traitors should not be permitted of one, without probation, to resume their of places of trust and power; (2) that they should not be allowed to rule over constant by select of the cautiously into the sovercity of citizenship; (4) that pardon about one production in the sovercity of citizenship; (4) that pardon about one production in the sovercity of citizenship; (4) that pardon about one production is a surrance that the popular of the source of the surrance of the surrance

VARIOUS ITEMS, . . .

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An immense block of iron buildings, weighing 50,000 tons, has just been raised over two feet in Cheago, without the least injury to the building or withful disturbing the occupanta.

In the Court of Common Pleas for Cheater county, Ps., a Mrs. Baily has recovered \$10,700 damages from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the death of her husband, which was caused by a train of cars on that road. THE Pall-Mall Gractic remarks that Lord Brougham is mow eighty-seven years old, and as yet has shown no symptoms of decay, except an increasing founders for Social Science gath-erines! The Fenian "Head Center" of Quebec, has absconded with the money of the Fenian Fund in his possession.

Meanwhile legal proceedings are going on beliween the rival companies.

A MOVEMENT is on foot in Monongahels,
among wool-growers and others, to establish a
Woolen Factory on the river, a short distance
below town. The building is already up, the
engine provided, and the machinery will be
geared in as soon as the stockholders
determine. The Republices says: This is a
Stock Company with a colid banis, a good
prespective business—and the project one that
finds favor with all who have given the subject
of home production a serious thought.

The Wilkesburgs Record of the Trains says—
The most delightful ladium Sammer weather
was enjoyed less week—dry and warm. It is
too dry and the area on the mountains raged for
ricusly usurly all least week. The spectacle was
magnificent several nights with the line of
fiames eigzaging up and down the mountain.

A MAN was instantly killed at Consohocken,
Pa., last Tuesday evening, being run over by
the 6 o'clock train whilst walking on the track.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. BY Cheian Caubul (Rev. Joan Mc. SCHOOL ALVA. W. THRISTIAN OHUBEM, ALFIRST CHRISTIAN OHUBEM, ALLOSELY CHT, EXCLISIOR HALL,
COTTET OF FEDERAL AND LACON STREET,
LOSEPH RING. Services at 101 a.m. and
P. D. Pretter on WEDNESDAY EVEN.
The public are containly twited to attend.
De22:145 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CONGRE

DEV. HENRY D. HORSE, Paster, ing at To'clors. The sermon in the even-ting at To'clors. The sermon in the evening will expectally addressed to young men. Almost hou persuadest me to be a Ohristian. All are flectionately invited to attend. no.23.14 PUBLIC NOTICES.

LODGE 362, Temperanceville, will be held DOUGH, 33, Temparanceville, will be held on SATUH AY, 25th inst., at 13 o'clock, in order since the distance of Brother WILLIAM SINGLETON at 3 o'clock, F. M. Members of the code will please to attend proctually. Mem-safe of siter 'onices are respectfully invited. Brother of the Safe of Start AM, N. G. JOHN BRAZE, Secretary notice; are respectively noticed. SUBSCRIBERS TO STOCK OF FARMERS' AND MECHANICS'

TURNPIKE ROAD COMPANY, Are hereby requested to call and pay the fifth an iast instalment of 210 per share on said Stock.

Subscribes who have failed to respond to force or calls, will please observe that the whole amount of the Board of THE SUM AS SELECT SCHOOL.

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TERMS—1st Class. \$2 00 per month; 2d, \$1 50 primary, \$1 00. MUSIO by a competent teacher Pupils can ener at any time.

EVENING OLASSES ON MONDAYS AND
THURSDAYS.

ROLL: 14:16.18-21:25

POLITICAL. FOR MAYOR. CJE. D. W. MEGRAW,

Late of the 11sth P. V., will be a candidate for Mayor of Allegheny City, subject to the Union somination notities

CITY COSTROLLER. SAMUEL ALLINDER. Olerk in the City Treasurer's Office, at the solicitation of his friends, will offer himself as a candidate for the above office, subject to a vote of the Union party at their ensuing primary election. FOR MAYOR OF PITTSBURGH.

SAMUEL KILGORE. Late of the 155th Pennsylvania Volunteers FOR MAYOR. CAPTAIN JAMES MOVICKER,

Of the Third Ward, ALLECHENY, will be a candidate for Mayor, subject to a veto of the Union oters of Allegheny Ulty, at the ensuing primary profit FOR HAYOR. CAPTAIN WM. MAYS, of the Seventh Ward

will be a candidate for MAYOR, subject to the nomination of the Union party of the city of Pittsburgh, te be held prior to the next city election.

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MEETINGS. I INCOLN OIL AND MINING CO.-INCOLN OIL AND MINING CO.—A Comparing of the Stockholder of the above the short of the meeting. Importance will be brought attend. By ander of the short of the s DISCLUMENTS DISCUSSION HOLD HARDE, JR.

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LOST OST—On Friday morning, 17th ina, in It is Allegheay Market House, a LADTOS KID MITTER. The finder will receive the thanks of the owner by leaving it at G. A. Kelly Contral Trug Store, corner of Ohio and Federal Streets.

WANTS WANTED.—LIFE INSURANCE.—In this city, an active, search a GENT for a FIRST-JLASS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. To the right man, who will give his minds time and energies to the work, a liberal companion will be given. Address Pess Office Best 2004-110. New York.

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WITWO FURNISHED ROOMS, with Board
within a few minutes' walk of the Post Office
Address, stating location and terms, B, P, W.
GAINTE OFFICE WANTED—TO EXCHANGE A FARM
Of over four hundred acres in lows, for City
Property. The owner can be seen as the GAZETTE
UPFOR from 10 A. M. buttl 6 ?: M. each day. MANTED.—A YOUNG WIDOW, who be pleased to correspond with a grutiens, would be pleased to correspond with a grutiensary view to matrimory. Pictures exchanged Letters strictly confidential. Address MARY, GARTHY OFFICE.

WANTED-GIRL -A GOOD GIR W is wanted, on the first of December, to degeneral housework, a short distance from the city Highest wages and a good home. Make applied tion at the GARRITZ OFFICE. WANTED—At once, four or five good BLAOKSMITHS, to werk on Hames ans Bridde Bita Constant comployment. Enquire at 58 WOOD STREET. Secesionist.

The sed case of the young girl, Cells Chapmar, in East Saginaw, Michigan, who committed suicide Friday evening by taking tem grains of suychnine, is still enveloped in mystery. About ten minutes beforease died, sharequested that a young man named Samuel Hamilton might be sent for, but as he did not come, that is young man named Samuel Hamilton might be sent for, but as he did not come, the girl died without making any disclosures.

A CONDUCTOR in a horse car at: Providence, on Monday, asked a man who was sitting upright in his seat for his fare, when it was seen that he was dead. His death occurred so quietly that persons at his side had not noticed it.

Ax immense block of iron buildings, weigh cotts.

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STATE REWS.

It is stated that the Bailroad Company constructing a railroad through Oleopolis from Pithole city, under the charter of the Clarion Ladd Improvement Association, have compisted their road-bed slong the Allechary River for a mile and a half above Oil City; but are obstructed in their work by the Pennsylvanis Railread Company, which claims the right to construct a road-bed several the same route. The latter company has not constructed any part of their road at the place, but their employees are shoreling down dirt upon the road-bed of the other company, Meanwhile legal proceedings are going on believen the rival companies.

A MOYEMENT is on foot in Monongabels, among wool-growers and others, to establish a Woolen Pactory on the river, a short distance below town. The building is already up, the engine provided, and the machinery will be grared in as soon as the stockholders.

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DWELLING HOUSE, No. 108 Seaver street.
Allegamy containing eight rooms, with a good
cellur under the whole house; all in good order,
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no2Lited Of Beaver street, Allegheny.
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eithate in Fallowfield township, Washingtons
county, Pannsylvania, on the Monongabels from
coss mile above lock No 4; 110 serve of the beet
river bottom. The whole farm is under a high state
of [callivation. Fine apple orwhan], about 29

DIVIDEND NOTICE -The Board of Directors of the RITCHIE OIL COMPANY Directors of the RITCHIE OIL COMPANY have this day declared a dividend of the this day declared a dividend of on the Gapital ROC3) FER CENT.

on the Capital ROC4, payable at the office of the Secretary, No. 60 market street on and after the sember oil. Transfer Books close on the 25th of November.

BOST. D. THOMPSON, Secretary. DIVIDEND PPICE OF THE "PITTSBURGE INSURANCE CO"

THE BOARD OF IMPRESTORS OF TREE COMPANY have this day declared a division of FIVE DOLLARS PER SHARE, demand.
At a meeting of the Board, November 7th, 1943, a resolution passed changing the dividend days to NOVEMHER AND MAY, instead of Februa sead August
JAMES COLLARD, Softing THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK, THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK THE DIRECTIONS OF THIS DATE.

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EIGHT PER CENT,
free of Government Pax, out of the profits of the
last six months, payable to the stockholders of
their legal representatives, on and after the 12th

J. E. BRADY, JR., Cashier. no7:2wd INHADOR NATIONAL BANK OF P THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAVE
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will be paid by the Bank.
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Which will be sold at the lowest prices.
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