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WILLIAM HOPKINS, Democratic Electoral Ticket for Pennsylvan SENATORIAL ELECTORS.
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7. Hon. N. Strickland.	19. Gen. JOSEPH AT DONALD
S. A. PETERS.	20. WILLIAM S. CALABAN.
9. DAVID FISTER.	21. ANDREW BURKE.
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MEETING IN BIRMINGHAM. The Democratic meeting called for Birmingham this evening, Friday, September 17th, i postponed until further notice.

GENERAL SCOTT Is expected to arrive in town to-day. He will, of course, be received with " much enthusiasm," and all the "fuss" that whiggery is capable of What the whigs will do to make a "fuss" about him, we have not as yet heard a breath sufficiently atrong to disturb a "feather," and we are unable to announce the programme of the show .-We would not, by any means, designate it a "cattle show," although those were the terms in which the Gazette of former years described the meetings of a portion of the party to which it is now attached.

If the General should arrive to day, we hope that all proper means will be adopted to give him a hearty welcome. In his capacity as a soldier, he is worthy of all praise; and we would not think well of the American citizen who would attempt to detract from his well-earned fame in this respect. (We might also add, well-paid, but we wont do it.)

It is said, however, that he is on a political mission, although the tel-lie-graph gives out that he is bound for Blue Lick Springs to locate a military hospital. This is all nonsense. What is the necessity for a military hospital at Blue Lick Springs? Who ever heard of such an idea before Gen. Scott concluded to take his western tour? What object has he in locating a military hospital at the Blue Lick Springs? The "Hunters of Kentucky" do not require any such attention. Their hardy nature and their healthful habits render it unnecessary for them to go into

Then what object can Gen. Scott have in trav eling to Blue Lick Springs to locate a military hospital, if it is not a political farce? He can have none other. His keepers have let him out. but they have taken special care to send a committee with him, and with proper care he may

return home safe. This is a matter with which some may suppos we have no right to meddle; but as Gen. Scott is "before the people," we conceive it to be our duty to keep him there until after he is defeated in November. The General will, of course, sojourn in our city for a short time; and when the whig leaders are "paying their respects" to him will they be so kind as to request him to explain the meaning of the following letter, and to state distinctly whether he now entertains the opinion expressed in it?

Expressed in 11.2

Winnington, November 10, 1841.

Days Siz:—I have the honor to neknowledge your letter of the 8th inst., written as you are pleased to sid., in behalf of several hundred Native American republicans of Phila of several number (across deliphia). Not confidentially, but not for publication, I have already replied to a letter from Early M. Stone, Early of your cit on the sudded. I will write to you in like manner and basic. This is the month when the pressure of official barries is heaviest with me—leaving scarcely time for sleep exercise. I must not, however, wholly neglect your communication.

nication.
Should any considerable number of my fellow-con Should any considerable number of my fettow-count men assign, me, or defire to give me a prominent posit before the public, I shall take time to methodise my viron the great questions you have proposed. Those vie had their orgin in the storroy elections of the spring 1825, and were confirmed on the week that the Harri electors were chosen in New York. On both coasions I in that city, and leard in the streets, "Down with the tires?" It was heard in almost every group of foreign set the strengt for rulling and outrupt.

tiven." If was heard in amost every every and the singular for ralling and outrugs, as the singular for ralling and outrugs, and down with me in my parior at the Astor House, (November, 1840,) to draw up an address, designed to rally an "American party. The day after the election, I set out for the South, and have nerge after the section." now hesitate between extending the period of reside I now hesitate between extending the period of resident before naturalization, and a total repeat of all not of to great on the nalpert—my mind inclines to the latter. Concurring fully in the principles of the Philadelph movement, I should prefer assuming the name of Americans as would respectfully suggest. Brought up in the principles the revolution—of Jefferson, Madison, &c—under whom youth, I commenced life, I have always been called, I have always been called, I have always been called, I have always when with a principle with the principle of the principle

the revolution—of Jefferson, Madison, &c—under whom in youth, I commences life, I have always been called, I have ever professed myself a republican, or whig, which with me was the rame thing. Democratic Americans would include all good native citizens, devoted to our country and institutions; and would not drive from us naturalized citizens, who, by long residence, have become identified with us in feeling and interest.

I am happy to see by the Philadelphia National American that religion is to be excluded as a party element. Stanch Protestant as I am, both by birth and conviction, I shall never consent to a party or State Religion. Religion is too secred to be mingled up with either. It should always be kept between each individual and his God, except in the way of reason and gettle pursuacions; as in families, churches, and other occasions of voluntary attendance; (after years of discretion,) or reciprocal consent.

Wishing success to the great work which you and other patriots have set on fool, I remain, with black respect, your fellow citizen.

To George Washington Reed, Esq., and others, Philadelphia.

It will not do for the whigs to evade this ques- says:tion, if Gen. Scott is in town to day. It must be answered, for there are thousands of foreigners in this city who desire to know if the fire of his "indignation" is still burning, or whether it has been extinguished by the wer blanket of a Whig

ous reception than the organs of his own parly. that we are willing to award him any amount of er sets chines with feeble rays for Scott. There praise that a brave soldier should receive. But is no choice of Governor by the people. The this letter is unexplained, and as there are many regular Pierce and King tickets facts up nobly. adopted citizens in Pittsburgh who cannot reconcile the principles laid down in it with the of the Whigs of Vermont, and the tremendous ter of acceptance, they would like to hear from Tuesday falls like a wet blanket on the hope of

The General may be in too much "haste" to | Caution Against Spuntous Coin .- The Sec attend to the matter, and consequently the peo- retary of the Treasury has received a letter from ple cannot get an answer from himself direct.— the American consul at Leeds, Eng., announcing But, if he is compelled to tare himself away from the arrest of three or four persons at Hull, supthe fond embraces of the Pittsburgh whigs, (who | posed to have been engaged in issuing spurious don't care anything for him.) We would advise | United States, Prussian and Danish coins, and him to depute the man who thinks he was rocked in the credie of Democracy, and afterwards fell | passing them off on emigrants coming to the in the cradle of Demo crecy, and afterwards fell out of it, to explain the whole affair for him. is very scientific, it being almost impossible to

JUST LIKE THEM .- The Boston Post says "the Scorr committee at Washington, circulated at the North, by means of Congressional franks, one hundred thousand copies of the Era, the Abolition paper at Washington, with an article to prove that Pience is a pro-slavery man." Senstor Smith, of Connecticut, is the honorable worthy who is at the head of that business.—

There are plenty of counterfeiters in the Ohio
Penitentiary who are not a whit baser than that

There are plenty of counterfeiters in the Ohio
Spain.

Transactions in other sweets of a speciment of according to the description have not been important, but a gen-streamers on Lake Ontario have never lost a passing streamers on Lake Ontario have never lost a passing streamers on Lake Ontario have never lost a passing streamers on Lake Ontario have never lost a passing streamers on Lake Ontario have never lost a passing streamer on Lake Ontario have never lost a passing

Party.

"BARKER AND THE POST."

This is the caption to an article in the Gazette expected, as a matter of course, from that quar: the eastern cities: ter. It would be superfluous on our part to organ in its abandonment of Mr. Magill; that those who follow in his wake, and not a single at 86%, at the close. explanation will it venture about the some. But Delaware & Hudson Canal declined 4, Cumits brazen impudence cannot relieve it from the osition it has placed itself in. It must explain, right, and old Pennsylvania fives 1/3: and more than that, it must bring Mr. Magill to an explanation more definite than a general itement. Its parrot like remarks, "Joe Barple can be fooled by such nonsence.

ker" and "Jackal" maybe considered very smart by the artful dodgers of the Gazette, but it is supremely silly for them to suppose that the peo-We have no feeling against Mr. Magill, and ertainly no affection for Joe Barker. If a whig the was done for the Bremen steamer. is to be elected to the office of Sheriff, we would | The East River Bank, recently organised, very satisfactory explanation as to what has be- called for, ome of the people's money? The Gazette may The receipts of the Little Miami and Xenia apply as much billingsgate to the Post as the railroad for August last, amounted to \$74,563 81 We are accustomed to its scurrility, but it can- of July. not and shall not avoid an explanation of the

scrip. It must speak to that question. We are informed by telegraph, that Gen. Scott will be in town to-day. The whigh have letermined to receive him with all proper espect, but in a very quiet manner, and it is said that the Scott Glee Club will entertain him with the following patriotic ode . Whether they will present him with the picture of the "last con" to desposit among the various medals he is so fond of displaying, we cannot say; but we are under the impression they will not do it .--Their song, however, is a good one, and cannot fall to be entertaining to Gen. Scott.



He mourned for the serrows that gathered around bim He wept as he thought of the fatness of yore; And bitterly eighed for the measures that bound him, When he set on the step at the log-cabin door.

An! never again will his fatness rejoice him An! never so sleek and so glossy he'll be; The thought of the past and its pleasures employs him Whenever he thinks of the year fifty-three. He say in the future a vision of sorrow,

The United States Bank had departed forever,

His party was dead and the country was fee;
He know that the experien woods would never And the devolate coon all despairing and sadly, Retired to his hole in the hollow elm tree; While the true hearlest democrats rightly and gladly Swayed the scriptc of State in the year fifty-three

The Isaue Fairly Put. "Gen. Pierce," says one of our exchanges, nwas in the Senate in 1841, during a celebrated extra session, and in referring to the journals we find the following facts:-On the 25th of July. 1841, the bankrupt bill passed the Senate-nyes 26, nays 23. Pierce's name is in the negative. Three days after, the United States Bank bill was passed by the same vote, Gen. Pierco voting in the negative. Thus, it will be seen that Gen eral Pierce voted against the bankrupt billagainst the incorporation of the United States Bank-and against the distribution of the pro-

ceeds of the public lands. Now what is General Scott's position on these questions? In his great platform letter, he says: .If I had the honor to vote on the occasion it would have been given in rayon of the land distribution bill, the bankrupt bill, and the second bill for creating a fiscal corporation. There is the record, clear and undisputed; and there is the issue fairly made and presented .-

Gen. Pierce stands committed and voted against the Bankrupt bill and the Bank bill-General Scott says he would have voted for all of them, and stands committed in their favor. Again, we say to the people, "Choose ye between them." The Boston Courier, of Friday, says Mr. VERSTER'S health is improving. The refreshing broezes of the ocean have already had a favora-

ble effect upon him, and catarrh is subsiding .-He finds time to superintend the affairs of his great farm, to fish a little, shoot some, besides attending to the business of the State Department.

The Courier says, also, in reference to the report of Mr. Websten writing a letter withdrawing his name from the canvass: "Those state- San Francisco City 10 per cent bonds were of ments are put forth by editors of Scott papers fering at 95. \$15,000 Harlem first mortgage -gentlemen who opposed Mr. WEDSTER's interest at Baltimore, on grounds of private malice, and afterwards exulted' in the result of the doings of the Convention. Mr. WEBSTER has written no letter on the subject of the Presidential election, nor will he do so in a few days."

A Change as is a Change. Among the leading Whige of Baltimore, who ave declared for Pierce and King, is Gustavus W. Lurman, Esq., a wealthy and distinguished German merchant, and formerly a Whig candidate for the Legislature.

Mr. Lurman has not only declared for Pierce tion by affording "material aid." The Argus Mr. Lurman's accession to our ranks is one

the most striking events of the campaign, indi-cative, we trust, of a returning sense among nercantile men, of the truth of Democratic pri THE VERMONT ELECTIONS .- The Vermont Pa-We do not feel unkindly to General Scott, and triot of the 10th inst., says the result of the elecwe think are more disposed to give him a courte. tion is most distressing to the Whigs. The election of the Scott candidate was confidently pre-He is a great man in his proper sphere, and in dicted by from 3000 to 5000. The starthat nev-

new mode of naturalization suggested in his let-Whiggery. United States. It is said their mode of coining

> detect the counterfeit, except by cutting. Perry has received orders requesting his immediate presence at Washington. It is said this movement is in reference to Cubs, the government having information of a projected inva-

In our own neighborhood we have no change yesterday, pretty well stuffed with black- to notice since the appearance of our last arguardism, but knowing the source, we did not ticle, but we have collected quite an amount of care much for that portion of it, for it was to be what we consider interesting information from In New York the stock market is notive, but

speak about the "baseness" of this mean whig prices are without improvement. There were more cash sales on the 10th than usual, which an readily be comprehended by the public. It the market, however, absorbed, without material has left him to the tender mercies of Barker and decline. Erie fell off 3, and was offered freah

berland Coal 1, Nicaragua Canal right, \$25 per The new Pennsylvania fives made their first appearance and sold at 1031, which is a good price. The new stock is free from the taxation to which the old is subject.

The money market is easy at steady rates.-The demand is well met, but the banks seem disposed to extreme caution. Sterling exchange is firm at 1104@1104. Lit-

an hundred times over prefer that the former the 3d avenue, of which D. Banks, Esq., is Preshould succeed. But the scrip matter remains sident, and Wm. B. Ballow, Esq., is Cashier, unexplained, notwithstanding Mr. Magill and commenced business under most favorable austhe Gazette made a great flourish some time pices; the amount of the stock subscribed since as to the manner in which they would largely exceeding the \$300,000 originally conmake all things clear. But all things are more | templated as the amount of capital. The payin the dark and more mysterious than ever, and ment of the first instalment of 40 per cent. of all the Gazette can say in explanation is "Joe the capital stock amounts to nearly \$200,000, Barker" and "jackal!" Now, is not this a being about \$80,000 more than the amount first

chaste conceptions of its writers can bring forth. Which is an increase of \$10,000 over the receipt The deposits and coinage at the Branch Mint of the United States, at New Orleans, during the

aonth of August, 1852, are as follows: DEPOSITS. California gold 12.415 67 Total value of deposits. 109,500 pieces, amounting to. The following is a statemen iry goods for the week ending 10th inst: Potal entered at the Port..... Potal thrown upon the mar Total entered at the Fort. \$1,480,502 1,333,753

From January 1st.

Total entered at the Port. \$51,905,623 \$45,044,232

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Total thrown upon the market. \$55,809,105 46,819,037

WARRIED AND ENR CANAL, EDBANA.

Receipts for tolls in August, 1852 \$22,886 70

Reseipts for tolls in August, 1851 17,401 96

\$5.484 7 cipts from sales of land in August, 1852. .. \$24,022 25 .. 13,023 25 \$8,997.00

\$22,601 14 ggregate receipts from sales of land for the nine .. \$27,495 70 The advices from London by the Europa how a rise in the English funds The 3 per cent. consols are again at par and over. The

closing quotation 100@100. seices were well sustained. Messes. Bell & Son Belcomable Prices.
1875 97 98
1302 103 104
1898 103 10512
1807-1808 10512 107 Inited States 5 P cent londs....

New York of the mortgage bonds... 1850
New York city 6 3ct steriling... 1850-1870
Philladelphis and Beeding rails
rand 6 3ct mortgage bonds... 1850
New York and Pric 7 3cts, 1st
mortgage... 7 ci 21 mortinge.....

£21,873,966 sterling in bullion, at the last re urns. The amount of their waemployed funds s £13,113,851 sterling. The receipts of the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati milroad for August, 1852, \$80,451 10 July, 1852, \$73,500. Increase of \$6,954 1 over the preceding month.

The receipt of the Madison and Indianapolis failred if the week ending 4th Sept. were \$5.000 to responding week, 1551

The N. Y. Post of the 14th says; "The stock market exhibits considerable variableness. The State, Government and sound Railroad atocks are strong and buoyant, while others are very uncertain in their movements. Sales of \$61,000 nited States 6's, of 1867, were made at an ad-Reading advanced 1. Norwich 1. Stonington 1.

Madison and Indianopolis 4, Eris bonds of 1839 4, Canton 4, Eris 2, Long Island 3, North Indiana 4, Hudson River 4, and North American Trust 4, with large sales. Part of this improvement is the same of the same and the same of the sam ment in the market was affected yesterday. The contra side of the account is shown in Stock, which has gone down 13; making 5 in a

few days; Pennsylvania fives fell off §; Nicara-gua §; Pennsylvania Coal §.

Erie bonds with income and convertibles are very firm with few offering. Jersey Zina is steady. The first bond sold of California State 7's was made this morning at 96. In the etreets the bonds sold at private sale at 101 and accrued in-terest equal to 1031@104, us the half years interest of 34 is payable let November.

Money is easy to-day at 5 to 6 per cent, the that cannot be shaken. The constant recurring

former rate for call loans, and very short dated paper. For loans of 4 to 6 months. or discounts f 60 days, to 6 months' dates of paper-the rate 5 54@6 per cent.
There is little animation in the exchange marthe Sterling is from 1101@1102, but with decline in prospect. There is not much fears of large amounts of gold shipping this fall.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company's loan of \$3,000,000 will be bid for to morrow. Several bids will be made each for the antire amount.

bids will be made, each for the entire amount.

Parties are speculating on what will probably be the successful bid: 95 up to par is being named.

GENTLEMEN: Your letter of the 15th inst., twiting me and King, but is, we learn, helping in their elec- As foreign capitalists are likely to bid the high-

directors of the Vermont Central Railroad Com-pany is determined on. A few only of the old board will be re-elected, but new men of influmoe and higher character are stated will be elect-

nanagement. A speculative movement in the stock has taken place at Boston, by which the price rose from 151 to 181. The Journal adds: ions in other stocks of a speculative

rages in Vermont Central will become contagious. Next in point of activity and advance is Ogdensburgh, which exhibits an improvement of $\frac{1}{4}$ since Monday. The shares, however, are not plentiful in the market, and consequently movements are more limited. Wilmington and East Boston are ig moderately, but have not that vitality yel which is essential for any material advance. "We have noticed during the week a decidedly

better market for Ballway Bonds, mostly of the mortgage classes. Within a few days particu-larly, the sales have been free at higher quotations, and a continuance of the demand for another week must affect prices considerably. The first mortgage securities of the Ogdensburg, Rut land and Montreal roads, which are most prominent, will bear the test of a rigid examination as o safety, and when scattered into the hands of nvestors must command a premium over par values. All three of these roads are now earning double the amount required for interests on the first mortgages after deducting all expenses, and the Montreal in fact nearly treble. The first mortgage sevens of the Vermont Central too, are worthy of attention, especially under the pros-

pects of a new management. "The money market remains easy and quiet.

upplications for discount outside of the Banks Applications for discount outside of the Bulks are few and far between, and although 6 per cent continues to be quoted as the minimum rate, there is an abundance of capital at that figure."

We have received by the Humboldt the following circular of Richardson, Brothers & Co.: Liverpool, Aug. 30, 1862. Since the 27th, the weather has been mostly fine, but occasionally heavy rains have fallen here and in some of the surrounding districts. In this immediate neighborhood much grain has been secured, but in Wales and further north a considerable quantity is yet in the fields.

But little new wheat has been exhibited for

But little new wheat has been exhibited for sale in this or the markets around us, but in some of the eastern and midland a fair quantit has appeared, the quality and weight very various, but mostly much inferior to last year.

We have had but little doing in wheat or flour since the above date. Good qualities of each ave nearly supported the currency of that day, olders feeling confident that good old wheat and flour will be extensively required. Our imports from America have been liberal of wheat and flour, but from other parts the fresh supplies

are more moderate. August 31st. The weather proving very fine his morning (but much rain fell during the past night) we have had a very slow demand for wheat, and although we do not quote prices generally lower the term of the market in favor of the buyers was occasionally conceded on the prices of Friday, especially on such parcels as other men's money left with him for future or other men's money left with him for future or

Yow York State Stocks... United States Stocks Canal Revenue Certificates... Bonds and Mortgages Arkansas Stock...... 375.000 00 l Cash on Deposit...

The comparative securities held for the secur-In New York, money is again easier. Sterling 4, 5, 6, 7, or oven ten per cent on dis exchange is abundant at a triding decline. The Estate—at least we know not where our exchange is abundant at a trifling decline. The Estate—at least we know not where or how it America brings advices to the Illinois Central may be done. Loans on Cuty property are daily Railroad Company, that the first instalment of negotiated at 6 to 7 per cent, but on no other, twenty per cent on the fire million loan has been The same men who lend at 4 or 5 per cent, as

SALES AT STOCK BOARD, Sept. 11. S1525 City 6's, 1890, 1081 | 15 shs George's Creek therefore, to write us with reference to borrowing money in this city; as we do several kinds of business, but that is entirely out of our asked; City Cs. 1890, 1081 bid, 1081 asked; Baltimore and Obio Bailroad Bonds, 1875, 961 bld, 97 asked; do. shares, 845 bid, 851 asked; York and Cumberland Railroad, 211 bid, 221 ask-

TRADE AND MONETARY AFFAIRS. The Journal of Commerce says that the mount on the occasion, it would have been in favor of f specie in the raults of the banks of New the land distribution bill." ork on Friday, was \$9,493,000 against \$12,-152 000 on the 26th of June last. The amount in banks and sub-transury together is \$16,228,000, being \$204,000 less than in June last.

The New York Tribune says the imports of dry goods into that city, last week, show a decrease of about \$300,000, as compared with the previous week. Merchandize, other than dry goods, are in moderate amount.

The Washington Republic says the following

banks located in that city, are issuing bills of less denominations than five dollars: "Bank of America, Bank of the Republic, Bank of the Union, Central Bank, Citizens' Bank, City Bank, Eastern Bank, Exchange Bank, Free-Merchants' Bank, Merchants' Exchange, Metropolitan Bank, National Bank, Potomac Savings Bank, Railroad Bank, and Southern Manufac-

Letter from Ex-President Tyler. We find the following excellent letter from Ex-President Tyler, in the proceedings of a recent meeting of the Democracy at New Market, Virginia. It is addressed to the faithful Democraoy of the Tenth Legion of the old Dominion, and, like all Mr. Tyler's productions, breathes a lofty | Congress was bound by the Constitution to and devoted patriotism, and a conviction of the truthfulness of those great principles on which the Democratic party of this country is based, to the fundamental, original meaning and intent of the Union of these States, that takes place in all the writings of Ex-President Tyler, is particularly serviceable at this crisis, as it educates

servance the perpetuity of this great and guarous republic
depends.

It is because I believe that Franklin Pierce is the true and
faithful representative of these great grinciples in their esrence and purity, that I cordially concur with the desire for
his election to the chief magistracy of the United States,
and that my heart and judgment are in strict unison with
those of the unterrified Democracy of "the Tenth Legion."
I pray you, rentlemen, to accept my warmest salutations, and believe me to be 'truly and faithfully, yours
Jour True. To A. R. Meem and others, committee.

Items of News and Miscellany. Col. McCaben, of Penusylvania, who was taken

ll in New York, after his return from Europe, has recovered and reached home. It is said Albo it has already realised \$12,000 by her concerts in New York. A Canadian paper suggests that a law be passed forbidding steam vessels upon the Lakes coming within half a mile of each other. Richard Adams Locke has been engaged to write for Miss Julia Dean a five act play founded

n a prominent event in American history. Dr. Beman, of Troy, remarked in a sermon lately, that if Franklin tamed tho lightning, Prof. Morse taught it the English Language. Gen. Herera was to resume the office of Govergor of the Province of Panama on the 1st of September. The first importation of ice from Boston, vis

Cape Horn, had been received at Panama, and was selling at 15@20 cents per lb. Kimber Cleaver, Esq., has been appointed principal engineer on the Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad. 'Ana-baptists are forbidden to preach or meet for worship within the territory of Hanover, un-

A New Play, entitled "Job and his Children," has been introduced into the Varieties Theatre St. Louis. Several Indians, descendents of eminent West ern war-chiefe, are engaged as firemen and deck hands on the Ohio river steamboats.

der pain of imprisonment.

We are often addressed by persons at a distauce, who, reading in our Commercial Reports that Money is plenty in Wall street at 4, 5 or 6 per cent., ask us to negotiate them loans at these or higher rates on Real Estate in Ohio, Michigan or lows, which they represent (we presume truly) as worth double or treble the sum they wish to borrow on it. And yet it is no more available in Wall street than so much self-right-

The loans made in Wall street at 4 or 5 per Irish new wheat were on sale, the condition of both was damp and the quality inferior. We quote no alteration in the value of good Baltimore and Philadelphia flour, but Canada and Westerns were of uncertain value and were much neglected. Oats and Oatmeal were in much the same state as on Friday, both in demand and vice. \$8,332,176 55 must pay the loan when demanded, or the cre-3,784,955 47 ditor may sell the stocks pledged for it and re-imburse himself. With the \$50,000 thus bor-3,766,340 70 rowed, he "apreads himself" on the stock or stocks be believes destined to rise-perhaps buying only to the extent of his menns, and perhaps buying ten times that am unt "on time," and only paying or depositing five or ten

er cent. as a "margin." If the stock rises, s he anticipated, he makes largely; if it falls, to loses in proportion. But in any case, the ender of the \$50,000 can get it back whenever e is no such thing as borrowing here

paid in London, on the major part of the sub-scriptions, and that some sabscriptions have been paid in full. The remaining instalments were to know, first, that their security is ample; then that they may obtain their money back the very hour they want it, no matter though the borrower be a knave and a bankrupt. It is idle, therefore, to write us with reference to bor-

line .- N. Y. Tribune. A PRW SPOONFULS OF SOUP. Score on the Distriction Bill. - In a letter written by Gen. Scott, dated October 25, 1811, he says—163 " If I'd had the honor of a vote

Scort on a Usited States Bask.—In the same letter he says, 19 "I have long been under a conviction, that in peace, as in war, something efficient, in the nature of a Bank of the United States, is not only necessary and proper, but indispensable to the successful operations of the Treasury, as well as to many of the Treasury, as well as the Treasury as the Treasury and the Treasury as rations of the Treasury, as well as to many of the wants of our commerce and currency." 1954

Scott on the Bankbuft Law."—In the same letter he says, 267 "If I'd had the honor of a

Scorr on the Bankupt Law, —In the same letter he says, 167 "If I'd had the honor of a vote on the occasion, it would have been in favor of the bankrupt bill."

Scorr on Native Americanism.—In a letter dated November 10, 1841, he says, 167 "I now he sitate between extending the period of residence to naturalization, and a total repeal of all nots of Congress on the subject—my mind inclines to the latter."

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extermination. THE EXTENSION OF THE PRESIDENTIAL TERM. I am, however, in favor of an amendment to the Constitution, in one of the forms prescribed. leclaring that no citizen should be eligible to re election to the Presidency; and also of an extension of the term to that of a Senator—a period of six years."

Glorious News!

the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's loan of \$3,000,000 will be bit for to morrow. Several bids will be made, each for the entire amount. Parties are speculating on what will probably be the successful bid; 95 up to par is being named. As foreign capitalists are likely to bid the highest at large supply of exchange will be obtained from this source.

Further drafts have been made on London, and sold at 1102 on account of the Pennsylvania State of the 1010 on account of the Pennsylvania State of the Pennsylvania State of the 1010 on account of the Pennsylvania State of the Pennsylvania State of the 1010 on account of th

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at the New Orleans mint since the first of January, the receipts in the United States for the
eight months is \$40,600,000, equal to \$62,000,

000 for the year; hesides which the mail steam. 000 for the year; besides which the mail steamers have brought to Panama an average of near-ly \$400,000 a month, consigned to London, and taken there by the British West India steamers making the total export of dust from California to the Atlantic States and England \$66,000,000 to the Atlanto States and England S56,000,000
for the year. The total amount of gold in New
York city at the present time, according to the
N. V. Times, including the dust with the present in the dust of said day, when and whereall persons in derested can attend.

GEO.F. GILLMORE, Auditor.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 14, 1853. sep15-2td&Str

espondent of the Boston Journal relates the folwing account of a New Hampshire girl; Miss whom he had an introduction a few days since:

...Miss Rosins is nineteen years of age, is 5 feet ly inches in height, measures 5 feet 41 inches round the walst, 6 feet 2 inches around the hips, 22 inches around the arm, above the elbow, ohes around the arm below the elbow, and 2 feet 10 inches in a straight line across the shoul lors. At birth she weighed 6 lbs.; at five years 148 lbs.; at ten years 268 lbs.; at fifteen years. 148 lbs.; at ten years 208 lbs.; at little years, 365 lbs.; and now, at ulneteen years of age, she weighs 478 lbs. On estimating the quantity of cloth in her clothing, when dressed for a ride on a winter's day, we found it to contain 981 yards of 3 yards wide cloth. She has brown hair, dark f 3 yards wide cloth. She has brown ha blue eyes, is of fair complexion, and has what phrenologists would call a well-balanced head,

blush on the check of some of our city belies." RIVALEY BETWEER THE QUEENS OF SORO.—14 effects of maladies that may be communicated by descent, is said a way is springing up in New York be—and children of parents that have at any time been affected charge of that part of the business. Sontag was informed that a box was at her disposal, provided she came unheralded, so as not to interfere with the concert-in other words, (as the Sontag party interpret,) that none of the applaus

should be abstracted from Alboni and given to Sontag.

Approaching his End.

The notorious monk, Leaner, who has lectured against Catholicism all over the country, and made himself infamous in public estimation by the vulgarity of his language, is now about winding up his career. At the town of Pardeeville, Wisconsin, a few days age, he suspected an Irish friend, named Manny, of being too intimate with his wife, and prosecuted him. Sontag. late with his wife, and prosecuted him. Twice he tried it, and failed. The last time, while in the justice office, Lenbey drew out his

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