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THE MINERS' JOURNAL THE MOTHER'S LULLABY. My genile infant boy? Where thorns infest our sweetest flowers, Where more such a set our system of the set Shall I bid thee see the Wistly storm Sweep o'er the mountain Bright Or culturd valleys green and warm, All robed in chilly white! Thine elder brothers, one by one, Bound on in hope and glee; But wintry blast and summerica sun, Have ne'er been feldjby thee. Thine eyes are blue as the biasen above, Thy brow as the lift fair, Thou art my last new link of love, To this dark world of care. Sleep on nor ope thy wondering eye, For blissful is thy rest; Thy mother sings thy lullaby, Thy cradle is her breast. Tis hard to say when years roll on, How lose thy couch may be: Perchance apon some desert shore, Beside the raging set. Or in some distant solitude, My darling child may roam; To taste the weary hunter's food, Or share the Indian's home.

But thou mayst rest in some weet isle; Beneath the paim tree's shade; Where spices breathe, where season's su And flow'rets never fade. Or 'neath soins silken canopy, Thy lov done at hy side; Yet blissful may thy alumbers be. Thou and thy chosen bride. Yet even there, not sweeter rest Shall close thy peaceful eye; Thy cradle is thy mother's breast, She sings thy lullaby.

To the Editor of the Minere' Journal MR. B. BANNAN, Dear Str-If you should think the following lines worthy of inserting, you will much oblige a friend by giving them a place in your valuable paper.

A VISION. Twas early Spring, the stars still held Their empire in the sky; And the sun had not yet banished Their shining from on high. I had strolled forth in enjoymant Of the still and quiet spens, And hatlessly had laid me down Upon the dewy green, Upon the dewy green. I threw me down on a lonely spot, By the side of a streamlet clear, When suddenly I chancel to see Two figures standing tiear. Erial figures light as joy, They were not of this earth; Although their converse touk from it Its origin and birth. "Twas on a darksome night," says one, • I was flying o'er by stealth. A valley, where the earth pours out A portion of its wealth Quick music walted on my ear, With joyous voices blent; And I ter me down from my starry flight, And o'er it hovering bent. And all was joy and happiness, With not one clouded brow; Those joyful faces haunt me still, They're in my memory now. Bright eyes and long dark lashes, And dark and shining hair. The height of female loveliness, So exquisite was there. And there to music's quick'ning notes,

There mov'd a joyful band, So bright, so fair, I could have sworn They came from 'fayrie land.' Eujoyment flash'd in every eye, Breath'd out in every tone; And I turn'd away quite sorrowingly, When I saw that they were gone." The other spoke, "where was this sight.

xii. 35. Harmony is obviously chosen as the least corporeal of all gratifications of the second least corporeal of all gratifications of the manual my dear sponse; and f crowd of men like and as the type of love, unity, and a state of peace and perfect happiness. But they have a poor idea of the Deity, and the rewards which are destined for the just made perfect, who can are destined for the just made perfect, who can are destined for the just made perfect, who can only adopt the literal games of an eternal concert —a never-ending birth-day ocs. I rather sup-pose this should be understood seme commission from the Highest, some duty to discharge with the applause of a satisfied conscience. That the Detty, who himself must be supposed to feel love and effection for the beings be has called into existence, should delegate a portion of those powers, I, for one, cannot conceive altogether so wrong a conjecture. We would then find reali-ty in Milton's sublime machinery of the guardi-an saints, or genii of kingdoms, Nay, we would sporeach to the Catholick idea of the em-ployment of saints, though, without approaching would approach to the Catholick idea of the em-ploy ment of saints, though, without approaching the about of saint worship which degrades their religion. There would be, we must sup-pose, in these employments, difficulties to over-come and exertions to be made, for all which the celestial bings employed would have certain. "Appropriate powers. I cannot help owning, that a life of setive benevolence is more consistent without dessitive benevolence is more consistent with my ideas; than an eternity of music. But it is all speculation, and it is impossible to guess what we shall do, unless we could ascertain the equally difficult previous question, what we are to be. But there is a God, and a just God--a judgement and a future life--and all who own so much, let them at according to the faith that is, in them. I would not of course, limit the range of my genii to this conned earth. There

is the universe, with all its endless extent of worlds.-Diary of Sir Walter Scott.

RAPERIENCE.

Experience-word so lightly used, so little un-derstood ! Experience-mysterious spirit ! whose result is felt by all, whose nature is described by none. The father warms the son of your ap proach, and sometimes looks to you as his off spring's cure, and his own consolation. We spring s cure, and his own constantion. We hear of you in the nursery—we hear of you in the world—we, hear of you in books; but who has recognised you until he was your subject, and who has discovered the object of so much fame, until he has kussed your chain ? To gain you is the work of all, and the curse of all, you are at the same time accessary to our happiness and destructive of felicty ; you are the saviou of all things and the destroyer of all things ; ou best friend and our bitterest enemy; for you teach us troth, and that troth is--despair. To wake from your bright hopes, and feel that all is vani-ty--to be roused from your crafty plans, and know that all is worthless, is a bitter, but sure destiny. Escape is impossible; for despair is the arise of conviction. How many contrained the price of conviction. How many centurie have field, since Subornon, in this codar-palaces, sung the vanity of man! Though his harp was golden, and his throne of ivory, his feelings were not less keen, and his conviction not less com-plete. How many sages of all nations have, since the monarch of Jerusalem, echoed his and philosophy ! yet the vain bubble still glitters, and still allores, and must forever. The genealogy of experience is brief; for experience is the child of action. We cannot learn men from books, no: can we form, from written descriptions, a more accurate idea of the movements of the human heart, than we can of the movements of nature. A man may read all his life, and form no conception of the rush of a mountain torrent, or the waving of a forest of pines in a storm; and a man may study in his closet the heart of his fellow creatures forever, and have no idea of the power of ambition, or the strength of revenge. It is when we have acted ourselves, and have seen others acting ; it is when we have laboured ourselves under the influence of our pas-Is boured ourselves undgi the influence of our pas-sions; and have seen others labouring; it is when our great hopes have been attained; or have been balked; it is when, after having the human heart revealed to us, we have the first opportunity to think; it is then, if we can think, that the whole (rath lights upon us; it is then that we ask of ourselves, whether it be wise to endure such anxiety of finnd, such agitation of spirit, such hatsourg of the soul to cain what mus ense to

harrowing of the soul, to gain what may cease to interest to-morrow, or for which, at the best, a few years of enjoyment can alone be afforded; it is then that we waken to the hollowness of all human things; it is then that the sayings of sages, and the warnings of prophets, are ex-plained and understood; it is then that we gain

TRUR GREATNESS.

KISSING THE BRIDE

The following letter from a bride to the

tains some truth as well as humor :

editor of a Massachusetts paper, con-

SIR-1 herewith send a bit of wedding

zperience.

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me, Dorothy Daffodil, at the right hand of my dear spouse; and a crowd of men like another, puking their mouts into my very face, and me wiping my face every whip stich, to appear a little decent. But the ous part of the exhibition was to eresa, bathful sallow ge through stiel man Company. Bills by a rote of itwo thirds of nœuvres: Like a shis trout venturing up to the bait-advancing a little-then part ing back among the reeds-you might be hold the poor man with beart beating audibly, coming forward with a cautious step, stopping sometimes though fear, or slip ping behind the corporation of some broad backed fellow shead. Having advanced sideration, 49 to 24, the majority beingif afraid his courage would fail by delay, dart forward from behind his shelter snatch a kiss, and be off in the twinkling of an eye. But alas! ludicrous as it may

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was a rose in October, and others that it people can do no less than extinguish them. was as fragrant as a load of new made bay. Some of the old fellows with one foot in

the grave, and the other on the brink, said they kissed my grandmother and my mother, and now I suppose they think they have capped the climax of gallant exploits by noozling over me as though I was a mere baby.

I pitied my poor husband, poor man, to be obliged to stand and look on as silly borough. The new facilities it will afford none of these causes have ceased, but, in as a fool, and see his new married, wife to the shipment of coat, by furnishing ex- fact, have acquired ten fold force. gaumed over. I believe in my soul he would have knocked down a half dozen of my persecutors, had he been left to the guidance of his own unadulterated feelings, instead of being restrained by the rules of etiquette. But Mr. Editor, after all my suffering and yexations here, I am alive, and I pray heaven I never may be married again, till the custom of kissing the bride by wholesale is done away. Yours, &c.

NEW DEFINITIONS.

" Creation of Coin,"-The insue of wenty millions of irredeemable Governnent*paper.

Retrenchment.-Raising Government xpenditures from \$12,000,000 to 32,000,-000 per annum. /

Reforms of Gevernment + Patronage -Increasing the number of office holders and adding 20 per cent, to their salary.

Maintaining the Honor of the Country. Kidnapping Indians under a flag of truce.

Divorce of the Money Powers and the Political Power -Surrendering all the office. After having been dismissed from revenue of the States to the individual keeping of the Executive-hand arming the bably for inattention to the duties of the President with power to break all the Bank in the country.

it can-spend all it gets-and runs the ved from his old residence to another a quarter. A new family then took posses a quarter.

them.

the chief person of the group BATUR LAT MORELING APPEL IN 1898.

ST Pauphlets, Checks, Cards, Bills of Lating and Handbills of every description, nestly printed this Office at the lowest cash prices.

We learn with unfeigned astonishment and regret, that our regulature has been prevailed upon to pase the Offerman Coel. Company Bills by a note of itwo thirds of The truth is they are now willing to take the members present, thus rendering the any track to remain in office. Some of the old fellows must needs Krebs for the passage of this bill; these buss me they said, on both sides of my breath themselves in such a manner that the

This will be but a proper return for their reputable conduct.

enterprising spirit of the proprietors of the tive against bank notes, which alarmed Greenwood property, and will form a aluable and permanent improvement to our run upon the banks for specie, and that operators will derive from it, while we

enterprise, will also reap their proper recompense or reward. Post Office Robberg; at New Castle. Mr. Jacob Thoma, formerly a Postmaster at New Castle, a town in this vicinity, about four miles distant, has been arrested and committed to jail, on a charge of having been, while postmaster, guilty of the high crime of embezzling letters from the post office, and appropriating to himself their contents. While we look upon this crime as one of the most heinous description; we cannot but regret the circumstances of one who formerty enjoyed a respectable character and standing in so-

ciety, having fallen under so revolting an accusation. The circumstances, as they have been communicated to us, are as follows: Mr. Thoma occupied a tavera in New Castle, in which he kept the post the appointment" by the Department, prooffice, it being worth only a few dollars a year, and nobody in the place having been Economy in Government .- To get all since found willing to accept it, he remo

THE STATE Convention in Granting In short, what reliance have the Banks inquiries and propositions on the subject. with the Executive hostile to them !-From all of which we gather the fact that What protection like that of the late Bank Mr. Van Buren and his advisers, are now of the United States have they to sustain Ministry build have track and no longer re, them? None whatever. cognize their former maxime, "Let the Fifthly, The state of the country is ex. people mind their own business and the hibited in a masterly style by the writer,

Government will attend to theirs"-"Let and the true policy shown to be gentle all connections between the Government remedies: Sixthly, The question of a re. and the Banks be dissolved forever."

anne a law, notwithstanding the reto of Govi Ritder. The bill was negatived in the House on first trial; bit the vole was afterwards reconsidered, and the bill passedate The role stood in the House 50 to discuss the question whether the Banks 80, in the first instance, and on the recon should resume specie payments in May pext. The efforts of the writer have been directed, as, is stated, to secure to the backed fellow ahead. Having advanced discutation, the members present: directed, as is stated, to secure to the within a yard or so, you might see him as just two thirds of the members present: country the benefits of a sound currency, if frid his courses would fail by delay. From whence it appears that 27 members and to banish from simulation every thing were missing on the last vote, soven hav. ing scaped. In the Schite; we have not learned how the vote stood, further than that the bill passed by the constitutional cy we should return the first moment it sequence of it, and even now hears the majority. The upshot of the matter is of the Bank of the United States is shown this, the people are indebted to the arts to be upshot of the Bank of the United States is shown ment; but this institution makes common cause with the other banks, and the character and prosperity of the country are identified with the banking system.

The writer first inquires into the causes of the suspension, and shows them to be the Specie Circular, which forbade the Extension of the Greenwood Bases or receipt of any thing but gold and silver at Casal .- This important, work has been the land offices; the mismanagement of the progressing rapidly, and is now nearly deposites, which scattered them to the completed, It reflects great credit on the frontiers; the clamor raised by the execu-

cellent landings, or wharves, and shorten- Secondly, He shows that the credit sys-ing the distance of rait road transporta- tem of the United States and the exclusive tion are among the advantages our coal metallic, system, are now fairly in the field face to face with each other, and that one trust the proprietors theniselves who have or the other must fall. If the banks reexpended about ten thousand dollars in the sume, he says, and are able by sacrificing

weakness. If they resume, one of two tion ! things will happen, their notes will not be Such we believe to be a plain and unvarnished received by the government, or they will statement of so much of this infitmous plot and received by the government, or they will be received. If they are not received, the government, to the extent of the revenue, will force the holders of the notes to draw specie from the banks to be deposited with the collectors of the revenue; for the dif-ference between the revenue and the exference between the revenue and the expenses, the government will issue treasury notes, to be sold for bank notes, and con-verted into specie, and as the disburse-menta are made at points on the frontiers, remote from the places of collection. remote from the places of collection, it remote from the places of collection, it don the further pursuit of the metarious and have will not returned to the banks issuing it ened villians, who have thus swindled and except circuitously. But if the notes are received, they will not as formerly be dereceived, they will not as formerly be de-posited in the banks and drawn out again of outraged morals and injured and contempted

Fifthly, The state of the country is ex. sumption in the month of May is discussed,

and shown to be an unfit period: And, Seventhly, New York is shown to be in a false position, obliged by the existing law to do what she feels to be wrong. In conclusion, the writer says:

"On the whole, the course which in my judgement, the Banks ought to pursue, is simply this :

"The Banks should remain exactly as they ard-preparing to resume, but not

yet resuming. "They should begin, as the Bank of Eng. land, did, under similar circumstances, by paying the small notes, so as to restore coin to all the minor channels of circulation -but not make any general resumption until they ascertain what course the Goy. ernment will pursue, employing in the meantime their whole power to forward the crops to market. The American Banks should do in short what the American Army did at New Orleans, stand fast behind their cotton bales until the enemy has left the country."

STARTLING DISCLOSURES-THE "BLACK LEGS" AGAIN.

Our town has felt some considerable sensation from the dimension considerable sciences of sciences of the second secon atmosphere of our borough, and outrage the bei-ter teelings of the good and virtuous in this com-munity. The circumstances, as we have been able to catch them from the babbling tongue of runnor, are something in this sort. A gentleman from Potisville, visited, this place on business from Potisville, visited, this place on business some cays since, and having in his possession a considerable amount of money, most of which, we learn, was either borrowed or belonged to the public, fell into the meshes of the banditi who soume, he says, and are able by sacrificing the community to continue a few months, it will be conclusively employed at the next elections, to show that the schemes of the executive are not as destructive as they will prove hereafter. But if they resume, and again are compelled to susresume, and again are compelled to sus-pend, the executive will rejoice at this new triumph, and they will fall in the midst of a universal outcry against their knowing that they dare not attempt their culled

so are to enter into the circulation, leaving the public creditor his choice of specie of notes, but they will be left in special de-notes, but they will be left in special de-to the public opinion in the name of all that is hely and virtubus, we conjust the citizens of this ince are the winch warms in shameful indiffera quarter. Metallic Currency.—Treasury Notes, they ago, made a discovery of a num-not redeemable in gold or rilver, and not receivable by the authority that issues vored public creditor, selecting, of course, the bank on which they will draw, accor-ding to its servility or opposition to the executive. executive. Thirdly, The writer shows that the as desperate and merciless in their depredations, disorders of the currency lie too deep for as were the resulting of the currency lie too deep for as were the resulting of the currency lie too deep for as were the resulting of the currency lie too deep for as were the resulting of the currency lie too deep for as were the resulting of the currency lie too deep for the currency lie too deep for as were the resulting of the currency lie too deep for the currency lie too deep for as were the resulting of the currency lie too deep for too deep for too deep disorders of the currency life too deep for superficial remedies, and that Congress alone can apply the adequate relief. Fourthly, The situation of the banks at the last resumption and now, is compared. 3 "After a supportion for nearly three years, Congress applied all its power to induce, to persuade, and to assist the Banks induce, to persuade, and to assist the Banks the wife, beggaring the children and steeping in their efforts to resume. They passed deep degradation many a man, who otherwise would be an ornament to society, endeared to ha family and useful in his day and generation !ceipt of the notes of specie paying Banks. But this alone was insufficients and at the same time they established the Bank of the United States, with a capital of thirty five millions. That Bank called a Convention of State Banks, and agreed that if they would resume specie payments, it would— 1. Assume all their debts to the Govern 1. Assume all their debts to the Govern 1. Assume all their debts to the Governand wielded in vindication of its injured honor, and wielded in vindication of its injured honor, and we will no longer be called upon to detail such humiliating and disreputable scenes. Let there be

"Twas at the Bachelor's party, In PENNBYLVANIA HALL" NOSMAS

The Family Circle. From the New York Mirror.

A LAT SERNON.

A BRIEFER, or more beautiful sermon, is not to s found, than the following, from the pen of Leigh Hopt;

Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase,) Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace, And saw within the moonlight of his room, Making it rich and like a lilly in bloom, An angel writing in a book of gold; Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold, And to the presence in the mom he said What writest thou?" The vision raised its head And with a look, made of all sweet accord, Answered, "The names of those who love the Lord."

"And is mine one ?" said Abou. Nay ; not so," Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low, But cheerly still: and said-"I pray thee, then Write me as one that loves his fellow-men." The angel wrote and vanished. The next night It came again, with a great weakening light. And showed the names whom love of God had blest;

And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest ! BELIEF IN THE DEITY.

There is nothing more awful than to attempt cast a glance among the clouds and mists nich hide the broken extremity of the celebrated bridge of Mirza. Yet, when every day brings us nigher that termination, one would almost think our views should become clearer. Alas it is not so : there is a curtain to be withdrawn, it is not so: there is a curtain to be written away, a veil to be rent, before we shall see things as they really are. There are sew, I trust, who dis-believe the existence of a God; may, I doubt if believe the evisionce of a God, any single individ-at all times and in all moods, any single individ-ual ever, adopted that hideous creed, though some, have professed it. With the belief of a Deity, that of the immortality of the soul and of gins. the state of future rewards and punishments, in indissolubly linked. More we are not to know of; but neither are we prohibited from all at-tempta, however vain, to pierce the solenin, sa. toom. The expressions used in Scripture outliess, metaphorical, for penal fires and cred gloom. The expression heavenly melody are only applicable to beings endowed with corporeal senses ; and, at least till the period of the resurrection, the spirits of men, whether entering into the perfection of the just, or committed to the regions of punishment, are not connected with bodies. Neither is it to be supposed that the glorified bodies which shall arise in the last day, will be capable of the same

For such a man worldly prodence is transfig-ured into the highest spiritual duty! How generous is self interest in him whose true welf is all that is good and hopeful in all ages !---Cheaper Exchanges.- For which we pay 25 or 30 per cent. when we once past half of one per cent.

Better Currency .- Bank paper not redeemable in guld and silver--better than that, convertible on demand.

Best Currency .- Treasury paper-evidence indebteilness, but neither receivable himself, one from the P. O. Department, by the issues, convertible into specie, or unopened. Among the letters was also reduemed in bank paper ! N. Y. Courier. 4 . .

cake. I am in a very had bumor, I as sure you which you know ought not to A City of Shoemakers .- The town of be the case, the very day one is married. Lynn, Mass. according to the last census, It is not at my husband though, dear good contained a population of 9,328, including man he is. Oh !. I was vexed beyond enmen, women, and children. The number durance last evening. That vile practicel of persons residing there engaged in the Would you believe it!-An hundred and manufacture of boots and shoes, is stated fifty kisses, of all sorts and sizes; fair and in a late official document at 5,185, or foul, from old and young, from male and more than one half of the entire populafemale! Fough ! could any bride endure tion of the place. The annual production that and ke p her to per? Such cargoes of boots, is 2,220 pairs; and of shoea, of Snuff! Such showers of tobacco spiritle! 2,548,929 pairs. In addition to the shoe, Such fumes of tobacco smoke! No poor trade proper, 106 persons are engaged in ble integrity; his greatest blemish or vice man covered with vermin was ever more the manufacture of leather. at that time, was habits of indolence as indrenched. If this fashion of the whole

Agriculture is necessary to the pros- curable at they were extraordinary. "He perity of a powerful nation-indeed the is a printer by trade, and was for some company kissing the bride must be followed, in the name of all that's decent, let the cultivation of the soil may be considered time the editor of a German paper at Orgrandaddies burn out their pipes before the first great source of happiness and wigsburg. He has a wife and a number wealth. Manufactures will closely follow of children dependent upon him for supthey offer to poke them under your very nose. And those whose throats are at and perhaps keep pace with it. Trade and port, and who, of course, must participate Commerce are concomitant with it-and in the consequences of his guilt or misfor, beat so many sepulchres, I would advise before they go to wedding, to fill their pockit will always be found that a well culti- tune, which ever it may turn out to be. ets with cloves, cinnamon, or coriander vated country is necessarily great and The crime in question, however, is one of seed, and commence chawing at least an ounce before the marriage ceremony beopulent. great enormity, and the offender, whoever

he may be, should be brought to punish A Double Tragedy .- We learn that ment. two fatal encounters took place at Mills'

Only think of a poor creature standing up au hour and a half after the blessed knut Point, on the Mississ'ppi, in this State, on Revolution in the Policy of the Nation. Friday last. At first, there was a fight al Government.—It is said that the chan-between Mr. Rivers, a lawyer, and Mr. ges in public opinion, indicated by the was tied, only to be noozled and slobbered over by all the masculine gender in the neighborhood ! Only think of a delicate, Ferguson, a physician, burning with the recent elections have wrought a wonderful mortification of defeat, procured a rifle and change of policy in the General Governmodest female, standing like a target, the object of the lipshots of a large corps object of the lipshots of a large corps shot Rivers dead; and thereupon, a bro- ment with respect to the Banks. Mr. fused and discredited. Then the Govern-of militis; and then I thought I should have ther of Rivers armed himself with ano- Hamer of Ohio, a zealous Van Buren ment endeavored to custain the Banksof multis; and then I thought I should bave dropped down with fatigue; I verily believe I used an ounce of hartshorn to keep me from fainting. But veries is it was I could not to gain the world, help from laughing sometimes at the queer spectacle we all made. And you would haved laughed too. arise in Le rat day, win of capable of the same gross indulgences with which outs are tow so. laced. That the idea of Mihomets paradise is inconsistent with the parity of our heatenly if you had been there. Only imagine, if bloody transcription.

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had been opened and some were unopened; several of these letters were found to have contained inclosures of money which had been abstracted from them; some were let-

ters which were stopped on their way, and others had been directed to or deposited in the post office at New Castle. Among the letters were two directed to Thoma found his tavern license. We intend to say nothing respecting the probable guilt induce, to persuade, and to assist the Banks or innocence of the accused; from the foregoing facts our readers will draw their the resolution of 1816, authorizing the reown conclusions. Mr. Thoma has recent ceipt of the notes of specie paying Banks. indulged in very intemperate habits. and his negligence, inattention, and indo lence are traits of character, but too well known in this community. His reputation for integrity has never before been ques-tioned. We have not seen much of him latterly, but we know that he was once a man of mild and inoffensive disposition, of considerable intelligence and unquestionament of the United States.

2. Discount to those who had payments to make to the Government, the whole amount of their bonds; and in addition

3. Discount to those not indebted to the Government two millions in New York,

The Banks at the same time imported, at expense of more than half a million, the sum of seven: millions of specie; and two months after the resumption its discounts reached twenty millions. Compare with this statement our condition now.

Then the Government agreed to receive for all dues the notes of the Bank of the United States -- now all Bank notes are re-

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-put in every honest hand a whip, To lash the rascals naked through the world."

In conclusion we have one word to say to the Innkeepers of Harrisburg. There are two of two millions in Philadelphia, one and a half million in Baltimore, and half a million in Richmond and 4. Would sustain the returning Banks in case the resumption brought them into infigulty. to fail the sustain the returning banks in case the resumption brought them into our hands, the publication of the names of these where the stranger meets with robbery and plunder and that unless the barner of the "black leg" be speedily strack, and the hellish crew banished, we will make disclosures that will startle the whole community! We are informed by the best authority, that ext same same slow divided, in the Last yran, among its proprietors. SEXTEEN, THOUSAND DOLLARS!!! and another TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, mak-ing an aggregate of. TWENTY SIX THOU-SAND DOLLARS!!!! We being the foremains from the Hit-

We copy the foregoing from the Har-