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these States the result of the Presidential contest undoubtedly hinges.

trusted with the reins of government. the Fenian question.

General Notes.

In a few weeks a young lady of great convict, be having served for nine years for robbery.—Richmond, Va., Whig.

Brigham Young has had to pay three thousand dollars in the State. To meet these payments he has sold a lot of grape canister and Springfield rifles for old iron.

The captured cut-throats in Minnesota are in a weeping condition, and ask visi-They can't be hung under the laws of Minnesota, and the people are busy just now praying for a n w law on the subject of blowing out a cashier's brains because he refuses to hand over his treasure.

Cincinnati, September 29.-A Times special from Cosbocton, Ohio, says Francis Ept, who was convicted in May last of to-day. The fall did not break his neek or even cause strangulation, the poor man uttering the most pitcous crics and groans. The trap was readjusted as speedily as possible and sprung a second time, dislocat ing his neck and causing death without a struggle.

Captain Bates and his wife, formerly Miss Anna Swan, the giants, whose marriage in London attracted so much attention several years ago, have retired from show life and built a fitting residence near Rochester, New York. He is seven and a half feet high, she is an inch taller, and each weighs over four hundred pounds. The rooms of feet long, and all the furniture is proportionately large.

New York, September 20 .- General Newton, in a communication to the Commissioners of Pilots, says the reef at Hallett's Point has been swept and the summary of tacts is as follows: From one hundred and eighty feet distance from the shore line to the line of buoys the bottom slopes of buoys nothing less than twen y feet of depth at mean low water was observed The divers have been examining the reef and report a thorough break-up.

Pottsville, Pa. September 29 .- This evening Jacob Huntzinger, late president of the Miners Trust Bank, was rearrested here. There are five counts in the charge against him, the first and second charging that by fraudulent dividends, declared July 1875 and 1876, he and his family drew \$3 .-440; the third and fourth counts charge the embezzlement of \$59,100 from the Sheriff. also of the frauds remaining in the bank when the doors were closed the fifth count charges that he received for a solvent bank \$114,000. In default of \$238,000 bail he was committed to prison.

New York, September 28 .- The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company sold at noon to-day 100,500 tons of Lackawana deliverable at the coal company's docks at Bondout, or brought to New York harbor, the company towing vessels up and down at its own expense. There was a large attendance and prices were from 25c. to \$1.25 over those of September 20. The bidding was very spirited. The following were the prices: Steamer, 5,000 tons \$3,12\frac{1}{2} a 3,15; grate, 30 000 tons, \$3,17\frac{1}{2}a 3,25; egg, 20 000 tons, \$3,27\frac{1}{2}a 3,30; stove 45,000 tons, \$4a 4.15.

Ex-Governor Underwood, of Vermont, a man of as pure character as ever lived writes over his name "I have known Mr Tilden for twenty years; I heard him declare in conversation with myself, near the close of the war, that every man of the United States army that marched across Southern soil was a trespasser, and hable to suit for damages in an action for trespass! lasked him if he undertook to talk such treason as that, and if it was his opinon, as a lawyer that this Government could enlist men, put arms in their hands, and send

The Public Credit.

[From the New York Evening Post, Sept, 25] To "restore the public credit" is among the things for which the St. Louis platform says reform is necessary. Let us see how the credit of the United States now compares with what it was at the end of that period which we often are called upon to admire as the brilliant and glorious D mocratic age. The figures which we shall use are official and were furnished by Mr. Conant, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in his letter to Senator Cragin

On the 4th or March 1861, there vas a deficiency, created by an excess expenditures over receipts in that of the three immediately preceding To meet this deficiency and current expenses the Government issued bonds which were sold at a rate which made the interest on a part of the loan twelve per centum and on another part from six to eleven per centum, This was the condition of the public credit when President Buchanan went out with the Democratic party, and the splendid Democratic cra

What is its condition now? Mr. Conant says that it "stands unparalleled in our history," and to prove his assertion shows that in August last United States bonds bearing interest at the rate of four and one-half terest at the rate of four and one-half hill, as it were, and she saw those thousands per centum were sold at par. This and went several better, I have as yet no ofcertainly is a great gain in credit in ficial data as to the number of admissions. fifteen years. How has it been secured? Not by the Democrats. Buchanan has bad no party successor, the Democrats have not come back since they went out of power, and so they have done nothing to "restore the public credit." It may be said that several great general causes have contributed to the restoration. The success of the people in maintaining the Onio, Indiana, and West Virginia Union, notwithstanding the technical that of a week ago, possibly, the hugh may vote next Tuesday, October 10. On objections of the Democratic party, to use mild terms, is one of these causes. The demonstrated strength of the silver pieces. The value represented in Col. Ingersoll says of Tilden: country, its capacity for industrious "He courted men because woman advancement, is another. There are cannot vote, and he has adopted a rag other and special causes. One is the baby that really belongs to a person determination of the people, as shown whose name is Hendricks, alias 're- by the course of the legislative and form.' At present his principal busi- executive departments of the Governness is explaining, or trying to ex- ment, to perform their obligations plain, how he came to adopt that Congress by passing an Act, and the President by approving it, have de-THE N. Y Irish World, in its last clared that the principal and interest issue calls upon all loyal Irishmen to of the Federal bonds shall be paid in support Cooper and Cary and labels gold. Meantime the Democrats have Tilden as a rascal who should not be been declaring-in the year 1868 they so declared in national convention-How will this effect Irish fellow- that the bonds ought to be paid in citizens who have held such high alle- paper. If the declaration of Congress citizens who have held such high alle-giance to the World. It also gives Charles Francis Adams an airing on the Fernian question of Congress cratic declaration had been adopted in its place, what would have become of In addition to the medals which the United the public credit? It would have the conquering heroes, the executive con sunk as low as that of the man who mittee of the tournament offer vaulable wealth and personal attractions, who lives not only neglects to pay his debts, but prizes to be tried for.

As already removed. openly announces that he does not inman of her choice, who is an ex-penitentiary tend to pay them. Happily honesty interesting feature of the Exhibition is the triumphed; the interest on the bonds nature to prosecute his studies. He need and that part of their principal which thousand six hundred dollars alimony to has been discharged have been paid in portion of the show, for subjects present Ann Eliza and a note of one hundred gold, and we are now able to borrow money at four and one-half per cen- There is something about good pictures and tum instead of twelve. Now, will it statuary that cause the unrefined, those be pretended that in respect to these | who have not wrapped themselves up in the various causes the Democratic party tors to pray for their poor mothers and sis- has done anything to "restore public

credit?" But there is still another set of causes of the improvement of the Fedcessfully and yet might not have paid murdering Abraham Wertheimer, was hung a dollar of the cost of its defence. They might have made the fairest promises to the public creditor and yet might have broken them all. The money raised by taxation to pay the thing else. In any of these supposed cases the public credit would have grown rapidly worse. What really has been done in the management of the Federal finances may be shown in a few words and figures. Let us not be unjust to the administrations of the their house are eighteen feet high, and the last dozen years. There are texts reform without misrepresenting the seven years the yearly interest charge has been reduced \$31,285,281. In ten years the yearly reductions of expenditures have amounted to \$262,349,-619 66, and in the same time the yearly gradually from eight feet of depth at near low water to twenty feet. Outside the line reductions of taxes have amounted to \$309,350,171. "Every year since 1866," in the words of Mr. Conant, "the Govin the words of Mr. Conant, "the Gov-ernment has not only lived within its return the mistress of the house said to income, but has been able to save towards paying its indebtedness an average amount per annum of \$56,742,-284,20." That in all these years money has been spent extravagantly may be readily admitted, but the Republicans clearly have a right to set off score of pigs to it, and iviry one of thim against the reckless arraignment made by the Democrats the facts we have shown. Charges of corruption are not wholly unfounded, but it is worth knowing that "the ratio of loss per \$1,000 to the amount involved" by defalcations is less under the present administration than under any other. It is thirty-four cents, as against \$8,81 under the administration of Buchanan. The financial facts of the last eleven years certainly have contributed some-

thing to the restoration of our credit. In all these years the Democratic party has done little but to grumble,although we do not mean to say that grumbling is without its uses. Well as the United States stand in the borrowing market, something is still needed to "restore the public credit." That is the resumption of specie payments; and the first Democratic step towards it is a measure of repudiation.

State fairs during the present year have not been financially successful. The Indiana fair closed at Indianthem to the protection of the Government against rebels, and then turnish tribunals to try its own soldiers as trespassers—and the raid that if was.

apolis on Saturday, and upon balanciand and 6,211,103 on the 171 days of the London ing the books it was found that the Exposition of 1862, being but 633,412 less than the former and 855,880 below the latter. Supposing the daily attendance in October

CENTENNIAL LETTER.

[From our regular Correspondent.]

Philadelphia, Oct. 2d, 1876. HE SHOW. LIKE BARNUM'S PAT BOY, STILL GROWING, -A PINE DISPLAY OF PRUITS. -PERSSYLVANIA STATE DAY CAPE THE CLA MAX - SHOVING BAD SILVER PIECES - A PLACE TO STUDY CHARACTER. - SOME PIGURES ON THE GENERAL RESULT. Although the Exhibition is nearly five

growth yet. In a me departments adimprove their completeres and attractive ness The pomological or fruit display, for instance, is better than it has been any time since the season began several S area now being represented whose fruit was not sufficiently metured to e able them to make a very good exhibit during the period of the stated display, from the 11th to the 10th meant Among the States now coming forward are Maine and Wisconsin, from whom applications for spice have rehe way, while other collections will be shipped as soon as in proper condition. The pomological exhibit promises for some weeks longer to continue to be the finest ever held, embracing as it does fruits, melons, etc., from Florida to Canada, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

And special features of various kinds are constantly devised and announced, so that those who have been here from the very first days of the show still find new worlds o conquer, and new sights to see. "State days" are just now occasions of perticular in-terest. New York day beat all the days since the opening until yesterday, which was Pennsylvania day. The official report gave the attendance or New York day as 134 588. This was a proud record, but Pennsylvania has the advantage of being on her own dungbut the outpouring from the city and all the surrounding country was simply immense. Pennsylvania and Philadelphia have made the Exhibition, to a great extent, their own from the outset, and local pride was en-

listed to make the state day pre-eminent.
It seems that shovers of "the queer visit the Centennial too. The city papers money taken on any day so far, was re-ceived on New York day, but as the crowd in attendance Thursday was larger than are made. The amount taken on New York day war \$16.50 consisting entirely of bogus mutilated silver pieces was \$7.75, most of this having holes through the centre. This sort of thing brings grief to the stile keepers, as all condemned money is deducted from the salary of the one receiving

Lovers of the lore of the middle ages will have an opportunity to see a practical illustration of one of the most interesting cusgrounds, October 19, the day of Maryland's special celebration as one of the original the Centennial National Riding Tournament. Fifteen knights, representing the thirteen original states, the Union and the Centennial, are to participate in the tournament. A queen of love and beauty, accompanied by four maids of honor, represent States Centennial Commission will award to As already remarked, by far the mos

opportunity afforded the student of human themselves in every direction. They are especially numerous in the art galleries. mantle of recerve, to speak out; quently the opinions of many can be obtained without much trouble. I was curious enough to take up a good position alongside of a little conceit in marble in the shape of a child with an extremely sorrowful face, the grief evidently caused by eral financial standing. The people might have desended the Union sucthis made audible comments concerning it to their companions or bystanders. The naturalness of the piece undoubtedly attracted their attention while they had not given a glance for much more meriterious works standing alongs de of it. But I was going to tell you of an art ceasor I happened o overhear in the annex. It was in the debt might have been spent for some- Italian Department where it occurred, and miration-some elegant marbles depicting the grace and beauty of the female form. 'Them things are too vulgar' said he, 'to put where decent people cau't help looking at them." I turned to gaze at the man who had made the speech. He was an uncommonly dirty specimen of humanity, with unkempt hair and beard and tobbacco soiled doors twelve feet. Their bedstead is ten enough for discourses on economy and shirt-front. His companion was a shade more decent in app:srance, and conse-quently in thought, so I was not surprised actual facts. In eleven years the debt to hear him try to make a defence of the has been reduced \$656,992,246 44. In statuary, which he did by saying it was seven years the yearly interest charge meant "to show pature." Some nature oughtn't be shown," was the uncompromising answer I heard as the two walked away And this, thought I to myself, is one of the swine before whom are cast the pearls of all

rations in the shape of treasures of art. A lady from the north of Ireland, at present employed in the performance of manual labor in the house of a friend of mine, went her: "Well, Kitty, what did you think of it?" "Och, sure," was her reply. "It?" all very well for them as has seen nothing. but to any one who has been to the fairs at Carrickfaigus it looks very mane indeed. Och ma'am, thim wor the sights to see! Why I've seen silk wurms there as big as calves, and me own brither in '59 druy a was the size ov an illiphant. The show is very well in its way, but ye know ye're young here yet, and much cannot be ex-pected of yez." "Well, but, Kitty, surely the diamonds were worth seeing, were they not? Everybody says they are very fine indeed," "Is it you bits of things? Och honey, yez can't mane thim sthrings of little Sure me own sister when she married Johnny O'Toole, had a string ov diamonds round' 'er nick, iviry wan ov thim

contemptuous superiority she resumed her scrubbing. The increased attendance of late has given rise to some figuring on the general result, and some comparisons with other World's fairs. During the 115 days Saturday evening last, there were 4,071,313 paying visitors, whose admission aggregate \$1,884,434, asum \$890,508 in excess of the total receipts (\$994,025) from the 3,492.922 paying visitors to the Vienna Exposition during the one hundred and eighty six days of its continuance, and \$319,141 less than the total receipts (\$2,203,675) of the Paris Exposition of 1867 during the two hundred and seventeen days it was open. Up to this time Philadelphia can boast a total attendance of 5,855,223, against 6,039,135 during 141 days of the London Exposition of 1851,

as big as a potaty! Sure, I'd niver think ov comparin' thim up yonder in the show wid me sister's." and with a calm smile of

and November to be as large as in September the Philadelphia show will present a larger total of visitors than any previous world's fair, except possibly, the Paris Exhibition of 1867, which was open 217 days, and bad a total attendance of 8,805,969.

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