MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1857. PAGE Original Poetry; Doesticks in Phila. the State.

delphia. Dining at Paris, &c. THE SUSPENSION OF THE BANKS. of Pennsylvania, the Secretary of the Comonwealth, and the Attorney-General of the State, have been conferring with the Presidents of the various banks of this city, upon the expediency of calling an extra session of the extisting Tiegislature, for the purpose of extend-ing relief to those institutions that have suspended specie payments, throughout the State. Whilst we doubt the necessity or benefit of any legislative interference in this matter, every observer of the events of the past two weeks must have anticipated some such movement. Such has been the course on several former occasions of great monetary embarrassments. It should be steadily borne in mind, how ever, that the community and the banking institutions are in a much better condition at the present time than at any former period of financial difficulty. We have no bank of the United States tottering to its fall in our midst. We have, as yet, no small notes, as was the case in 1887 notes not only for one dollar, but representing amounts intermediately, down to six and a quarter. cents. We have the immense resources of the California gold mines pouring in upon us; and the rich lands of the West and Northwest inviting an unpausing stream of emigration from the Old World, each emigrant bringing with him a certain amount of the precious metals. Our harvests have been superabundant: and products will soon begin to move to the sea-board for a market. The development of

part of the banka; and they must soon restore financial matters to a sound and substantial condition, unless interfered with by hasty and dently threw himself into the movemen ill-advised legislation. it now stands, and we gladly add to it the impregnable position of a number of the leading ly situated as respects Jerrold, followed banks of Philadelphia, which have proved their the example of Diokens and Smirn, and solvency, in their cheerful willingness to actively co-operated to serve his family. pay, all their circulation. The facts above stated, and the increasing confidence in our banking institutions on the part of the mer-chants and others, should enter into the deliberations of the Governor and his friends, and should prevent or control all legislation. The people will never consent to confirm suspension or to relieve our banking institutions, un-

In this connection, we cannot avoid the expression of our sincere wish that the honest. his fretful caprice often made him seem incondebtors of the banks, comprising the mechanics, sistent. ants, manufacturers, and active dealers, in this city and throughout the country, should be considered, only next to the note-holders

The stringent law of 1850, so much complained of, has, in reality, been a public blessing. But for that law we probably should have had very few payments of notes in specie, and it is not going too far to say that it has precredit... Nothing but the fullest investigation will satisfy the people that this law should not be rigidly enforced against the banks.

But we are decidedly adverse to the proup this subject. The present members were chosen without reference to the present state of affairs. Their readiness to charter banks and banking capital, during the last session, is notorious. What our sound institutions most desire what our merchants, manufacturers, mechanics, and builders really needthis subject. It is the chief interest of all that nothing rash should be done; and the taking no step that may give rise to combinacarried into effect in a moment by any charge in the constant would be lost by referring the whole anothing would be lost by referring the whole "I red it due to the memory of my father, the continuous that any rate, should nothing would be lost by referring the whole question to the members shortly to be elected, who, chosen as they will be the readers of this journal, at any rate should not misunderstand the position in which he their workshops, in their counting rooms, and on their farms, the present condition of attains would be far more apt to reflect the popular will than the legislators who were chosen and the property sworn at Double 1886. A comparatively short time remains in 1856. A comparatively short time remains sum, my mother held a policy in her own right on my father's life, value £1,000; other item together on the 0th of October, its delibera- my father's plays realize an average inc

rim, it will doubtless be extended. It is believed by many sound thinkers of all parties, that, in the present prosperous condition of the country, and the large amount of ances, I, as representative of my father's family appetic known to be in the hands of the people. Should state that I declined emphatically to re it is within the power of the banks, by a fair use of their credit and the means they have at their command, though it may be at a considerable loss to them, to be able to redeem all of their disbilities, either to note-holders or depositors, at no distant day. If this be so, no sacrifice, should prevent them from complying with their obligations. In view of the many after the loss of thousands, or which, in the chival after the loss of them of the profit friendship, he became security. It thank the arnest friends who have conducted to maintain their credit with the banks, they it is within the power of the banks, by a fair sacrifice, should prevent them from complying to maintain' their credit with the banks, they sliggld not hesitate a moment to make an equal if not greater sacrifices to sustain their own credit. If it be found that they have neglected or refused this, they can claim no sympathy from the public, nor will it be accorded to

Our banks must not forget that while for vears they have been extending favors and lending money to their own friends, at the ginning with the fallure of the Lancaster Savings Institution and the Lancaster Bank, and ending, we hope, with the present crisis, there were hundreds and thousands of merchants, mechanics, manufacturers, builders. and business men of all classes, who were paying enormous rates to maintain their cridit with these very institutions. It will not do, then, under any circumstances, to allow them to issue a depreciated paper currency for the benefit of their customers (when they have means to prevent it), to the great injury of the

Since the above article was written, we understand that Governor Pollock and his official advisers have determined to convene th Legislature on Tuesday, the 6th of October, and that the proclamation of the Governor will be issued to-day. We deeply regret this step. But now that it has been decided moon. we have only to say that the proceedings of and a very different thing.

The banks should seek to secure public ficient in a day to pay all their creditors. confidence by the moderation and justice of their appeals. They should throw themselves upon the good men of all parties in the Legislature upon the generosity of the people.

Any other course any attempt to force a law through, by means of the lobby, will inevitably react against them. They should recollect that the whole community is alled with new and revolutionary ideas on the subject of bankling and if they would retain or win back public confidence, they must ask for no law that will not stond the fallest and severest in-

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term of office. He has undertaken a great re- | 1837 AND 1867 .- HOPE FOR THE PHTURE, | sponsibility in calling this Legislature together. When the revulsion of 1887 took place, it He is the head of our State Government. We extended from the people to the Federal have lost character throughout the Unity by Government. The money of the people had this last suspension of specie, paymonts: Our been confided to certain State banks, and when good name is traduced and our credit assalled y the press in other cities. Let not Gover- or to transfer it to the States themselves, DE ON THE FIRST PAGE NO. 1 of Cons nor Policok dishonor himself by yielding to under the Distribution Act, the State banks gressional Recollections; Encore; New York the projects of those who only seek their own could not comply with the demands of the Go-Letter. State Politics, &c. On the Fourth ends and constantly forget the true interests of vernment. The temptation which the vast funds

COLUMN STONE TOURS TERROLD. Wherever the English language is spoken and written, the name of the late Douglas Jernon is known, and his merit as a writer recognised. He was a good man, in the main, with a bad temper, and a facility of yielding, n the moment, to the impulse of saying bitte bings. The result was that while DICKENS and THACKERAY were gladly welcomed into Society, (where, by the way, both of them have shown more remarkable predilections for what is called tuft-hunting than is consistent with their published opinions on flunkeyism and snobbery,) Douglas Jerrold was treated in a shy manner. People had heard of his satirical tendency, "sharper than a serpent's tooth," and fought clear of him. Not that he cared about that—for JERROLD was a thorough Democrat, and valued companionship by its merit, not by station. He could say, with

Bunns,
"The rank is but the guinea's stamp,
A man's a man, for a' that"
Nothing has surprised us more, with no limited knowledge of literary men in many places, than the avidity with which, on JER ROLD's death, the English literati made, as it were, one simultaneous movement to recog nise his undoubted ability, by honoring his memory, and helping, as best they could, to place his family beyond and above the misery of narrow circumstances. Between JERROLD and DICKENS there had been little cordiality at any time,-there had not been any enmity, either, but, when it was determined to have public performances of JERROLD's plays, for the benefit of his family, Dickens became chairman, hard-working and earnest, of the our coal fields, and the resulting revenue within committee self-elected to carry out that design. the last twenty years, have been prodigious.

These facts, it is believed by many, should have t was understood that, years ago, ALBERT Surru had discontinued his contributions to prevented the present state of things, by sug-Punch" on account of the constant sneers gesting proper precautionary measures on the which Jeanord threw out against himself and his writings—but, generously forgetting all cause of dissetisfaction, Albert Shith arwhich Dickens headed, and worked, labori-Such are the general aspects of the case as onely and faithfully, as Secretary of the committee: Many others, almost similar-

Whatever our own hero-worship may be we confess to not having had any particula veneration for JERROLD, either as a man or a writer. His great want, in both characters was a lack of geniality. This is a quality almost a virtue, which DIORENS very fully po sesses which Thackenar makes a great show of possessing, though in his case it does not faction that these institutions have done all in possible extent, with the least possible exer their power to meet the demands that may be made upon them, and to comply with the possible extent, with the least possible extent. of his mother-tongue, and of none other, his

That a movement in aid of his family, re ported to have been left in very narrow cirnatural enough, and creditable to those who cumstances, should have been made, was made it. That his family should have been so badly provided for, was as lamentable as extrayears, at any rate, must have had a steady inordinary, for JERROLD, during the last ten it is not going too far to say that it has prevented more than one fraud on the part of
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the help is the said already by the Legislature of Mississippi, in 1848. a whatever he wrote for periodicals. He also had at least \$5,000 a year as editor of Lloyd's posed call of the existing Legislature to take Weekly Newspaper his son was sub-editor, with a good salary also-and from two to three this capacity. He ought not, with such a large and regular income, have left his family

The performances for their benefit, in Lonfacturers, mechanics, and builders really need—
is neither hasty legislation nor party action on
account rendered by Dickens and Smith, the sum of £2,000 net is all that was realised. The after all, that there was actually no necessity for thus sending round the hat for JERROLD's tions against them. To all intents and pur family. His son, Mr. Blanchard Jerrold, poses suspension has taken place through who succeeded him in the editorship out the State; and the law of 1860 can be Lloyd's Newspaper, has published a card to "carried into effect in a moment by any citi- that effect, in that journal, September 18. It

as is proposed, the Legislature should be called raise the total sum to £3,000. The copyrights tions will in all probability be interrupted by the day of the election itself. If the subject is confided to the new members the opportunity would be given to ascertain the condition of the various banks sound and unsound, and of the various banks sound and unsound; and if support or sympathy is earned, in the inte-

low rate of six per cent. per annum, of his family, and the income from his plays, which we have had abundant evidence, be--certainly an ample provision for his widow and daughter, the rest of his family being sufficiently independent by their own labor. One thing, however, we must say of BLAN-One thing, however, we must say of Blan-chard Jerrold's manifesto. Why, if his mo-ther and sister were thus in easy circumstances, did he permit an impression to the contrary to get into the public mind? Why did he not Mr. Wheatley; Roderige, Mr. James Dunn; and veto the charity performances (for such they were) on their behalf? And, even now, what will he do with the £2,000 which were thereby raised? It is a distinction without a differ- here begin a quarter past seven o'clock. ence, as it strikes us, to decline the money as charity, yet accept it as an addition to his fa-

ther's estate. THERE IS PLENTY OF SPECIE IN THE the part of certain shallow thinkers about the large smount of money detained in the vaults and to day. We deeply regret this of the independent treasury. This clamor can be readily silenced, if our banking institutions that the proceedings of a turn will be watched with jealous out specie for them for the use of their cusinterest. The banks and their backers can out specie for them for the use of their cuscarry, any measure, if we may judge from tomers. It may be that they will have to pay play, this evening, at the Walnut Street Theare, carry, any measure, if we may judge from tomers. It may be that they will have to pay play, this evening, at the Walnut Street Theare, carry, any measure, if we may judge from tomers. It may be that they will obtain from in "The Rivals," Miss Gannon puts up, for her past experience. What they may desire, how- a higher premium than they will obtain from eyer, is one thing; but what their system can the Government; but what of that? It is not stand and the community approve, is another as much as their customers are paying every day for their benefit. They can draw out suf

> SECRETARY COBB'S CIRCULAR In another column it will be perceived by the Treasury Circular, that Secretary Cobs extends a general invitation to the holders of Unite States stocks to present them at the Treasur for redemption, at a premium. At such time as the present, when specie is so much wanted. we trust that this offer of the Administration will be accepted by our citizens generally, and

by our banks in particular. PAYING SMALL NOTES IN COIN. PAYING SMALL NOTES IN COIN.

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PAYING SMALL NOTES IN COIN.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 27, 1867. for other purposes, the banks could not comcalling in their debts; and when they did | dien system. The principal measures, and those which will

this, it greatly added to the general distress among the merchants, mechanics, and manufacturers, and precipitated the catastrophe facturers, and precipitated the catastrophe which fell upon the whole Union. Happily changes in the present constitution of the Court of for the country, we were in a condition of Claims, and the existing system of governmental mainly caused by the difficulties in relation to exprofound peace when these events trans-printing.

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Our relations with Great Britain are now pired. Had we been in a state of war pired. Had we been in a study of wat in a somewhat delicate condition; but from with a foreign power, inconceivable distance and distance must have resulted. The

tress and dishonor must have resulted. The funds kept as a sacred deposit for just such emergencies would not have been forthcoming. They had been used by the banks, to feed the fuel of private speculation—to pamper favor- relations with Brazil and other South American ites—to erect palaces—and to carry forward States, and especially with reference to the trade projects of a doubtful character, or had passed of the Baltie and the China seas, will receive into the several State treasures, to form the prompt consideration.

| Prompt consideration basis of other operations only less disastrous. Thus was the General Government involved in ess of the tiresome and unnecessarily extended the calamity that attacked individuals and scussions on political ethics which have been so

States. The suffering was universal. But now the prostrate mechanic or merchant can look up from his gloom, and see at least one bright star in the dark sky overhead. In this hour of his despondency he need not despair. The Federal Government is not involved in the catastrophe. The millions of the people's money have not been thrown into the cauldron o speculation, to feed the fever of unhealthy and sudden gain, and to add to the consuming revulsion in the money market. Had this not been so, who can count the calamities that would have befallen us? Who can tell where the mad torrent of expanded and expanding credit

This is the great difference between the panic of 1837 and that of 1857. It constithe nations: of the security of those citizens whose means are invested in the stocks of the United States; and it shows to all men, and convinces all men who care to think on the subject, that the policy of the Independent Treasury is not only best for us in times of war, but is the true conservator and safeguard of the people in time of peace.

would have carried us?

DEATH OF EX-SENATOR JOHN HENDER-SON, OF MISSISSIPPI. The New Orleans papers announce the death of a distinguished lawyer of that city, and ex-Senator of Mississippi, Hon. John Hen-DERSON, at his residence at Pass Christian, on the 16th inst., in the 62d year of his age. Mr. HENDERSON was a native of Down township, Cumberland County, New Jersey. His father died when he was young, his mother while he was yet a boy, and he was apprenticed to learn the trade of shoemaking. When about twenty-two or three years old he narried Mrs. Theodora Powell, of the same county, and shortly after emigrated to Brookville. Indiana, where for a short time he con tinued to pursue his trade. Mrs. Henderson there, leaving him one son. After the death

the college at Cincinnati, preparatory to the On the completion of his studies he settled contributors to "Punch," which has liberally selected in the Twenty-eighth Congress of the paid all its writers. He had his own price for united States. Previous to this he had married again a widow lady of Woodville, who survives him, as does his son by his first marriage. After serving six years in the Senate, with a good salary also—and from two to three columns a week was all that he had to wate in Orleans, residing at Pass Christian, on the gulf-coast of Mississippi, one of the loveliest spots on the earth.

of his wife he entered himself as a student in

Mr. Henderson was distinguished from his boyhood for pure and elevated feelings, and ceasing application in the pursuit of knowledge. As a lawyer, he stood second to few. ability he displayed as the counsel for General QUITMAN and others, charged with violating the United States laws in the invasion of Cuba placed him at the head of the profession in the South.

In politics, though elected to the Senate of the United States by a combination of a few Democrats with their opponents, the Southern State-rights party of that day, and acting with the Whig party mostly while in the Senate, he was nevertheless the greater part of his life an active member of the Democratic party. In its faith he was reared, and in its faith he died. In every relation of life he enjoyed the confidence and respect of all who knew him.

We have been obliged to postpone number of articles, among which is a report of the speech of BENJAMIN RUSH, Esq., at the ocratic meeting at Germantown.

deficiency the above property could not oever. It is due to the memory of my father that the public should know that he left a sufficiency for my mother and sister; and that the love of his own kindred, in any case, would have insured this sufficiency.

"In explanation of the 'Remembrance' performances, I, as representative of my father's family, should state that I declined emphatically to receive anything that should wear the appearance of a charity—such charity being needless. The 'Remembrance' performances, I, was distinctly assured, would be in honor of my father's memory, and be offered as an addition to his estate. If the public have only to assure them, on the part of Mr. Douglas Jerrold's family, that the illustrious dead had bus banded sufficiently against the need thereof—over after the loss of thousands, for which, in the chival ry of friendship, he became scentity.

"I thank the earnest friends who have conducted these performances, for their zeal and kind; to remain impressed with the idea that there was need to pass the hat round—however grace-falley—in the name of Douglas Jerrold: a name that shall not want my exertion, at least, to preserve its independence.

"BLAKCHARD JERROLD."

Let this document speak for itself. One thing if does—it clears JERROLD. From the charge of being improvident. He left £8,000 to his family, and the income from his plays, with £2,000 more, raises that amount to £5,000 to hanking of Commerce makes the following remarks pertinent to the times:

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Does not all this good reasoning apply more forcibly to a bank ?-ED.

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS. This evening, at the Arch Street Theatre The comedy of "The Inconstant" is to be acted at the National to-night. Mr. Murdoch (his first

appearance since his return from Europe) will play the part of Mirabel, with Mark Smith as Old Mirabel, Mrs Hudson Kirby as Oriana, and plea-A good deal of clamor has been excited on sant and pretty Mrs. F. Drew as Bezarre. Avery amusing farce, "Laugh and Grow Fat: Or. The Quack Martyr," written by Mr. H. Watkins, (who

benefit, to-morrow, "The Little Treasure," and "Sketches in India.

A new ballet, called "Il Birrichino di Parigi," is in preparation here, and will be immediately produced. Meanwhile, "Faust" will be repeated is evening. Marderous Row in Broadway—Two Men Shot

Murderous Row in Brondway—Two Men Shot.
While the firemen's procession was passing the corner of Worth street and Broadway last night, some rowdies on the side-walk began to throw brickbats at the members of Engine Company No.
41. The firemen immediately resented the attack, and made an enslaught on the ruflans. During the affray one of the members of 41 Engine drow a pist ol, and fired several times in succession, wounding two men, who were taken immediately to the hospital, where they gave their names as Allen and Murphy.

Allen was shot through the breast, and it is Allen and Murphy.

Allen was shot through the breast, and it is policy. All continue to pay coin or cared is fatally wounded. Murphy was shot in Merchants' and Manufacturers', the left side, and is considered to be in a dange-

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. PROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of The Press.

In two months Congress will be in session, and the inquiry begins to be made, what are the principal measures to be presented for its action? Of the longth of the approaching session, the general could not comply with the demands of the Government. The temptation which the vast funds of the federal revenue offered to the banks was too great to be resisted; and when the reaction came, and these funds were needed for the ordinary operations of the Government, and from other purposes, the banks could not come each member, thus destroying the supposed inply, without curtailing their discounts and ducement to protracted debates offered in the per

give rise to the most interest; are the admission into the Union of Kansas, Minnesota, and probably Oregon, the codification of the revenue laws, some

Administration, it is not to be doubted that some certain understanding will be secured between the two nations for the ratification of the Senate. Central American affairs and commercial will strongly object to the new arrangement-much

haracteristic of proceedings in committees of the whole in years past.
So far as party politics are concerned, the Adinistration will have a handsome working majority, and the heterogeneous elements of the oppo-sition, Americans and Abolitionists, Secession-ists and Republicans, will "raingle as they may"

delphia will be in operation by the 15th of Octo-ber. The number of stations will be ave, excluber. The number of stations will be five, exclusive of the district of Kensington, with respect to which an arrangement has not yet been made. This will be a great accommodation A new Western express mail, to start from New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, and to meet at the same time at Columbus, Ohlo, will be organ tutes one of the Hopes of the hour. It ized next month. At the latter place all the mails some attention recently in sporting circles,) yesterday speaks of a wholesome Treasury; of the will be taken in charge by a special agent. They resulted in favor of Travis, by 2% inches. The match proud and stainless reputation we bear before | will thus reach St. Louis at the same time, and neither city can have reason to complain of any

unfair advantage given to one of these cities at the expense of the other. In my statement of the questions to come before ed election cases. Of these there are two: Vallandigham against Lewis D. Campbell, for an Ohio he next Congress, I forgot to mention the contestdistrict, and Bird B. Chapman against Judge Purguson for the representation of Nebras-ka. The former will be a werm contest. It involves the eternal slavery question, and will bring up for Congressional review the Dred Scott decision; for Campbell, if elected at all, was

under the act of 755, and who were at their posts whe the act of '56 was passed, cannot have the benefit of that act in regard to compensation for services readered It is also held that the words "for my malfeasance It is also held that the words "for my malfearance in office" qualify the expression "if he shall have resigned," as well as the expression "for been recalled therefrom;" so that any consul resigning abroad may receive his return pay just as much as if he had been recalled, provided that his resignation does not proceed from "malfeasance in office."

In accordance with the points thus held, the claim of Mr. McD. K. McRea, late Consul at Paris, for pay for time spent in returning home, is allowed; as is also that or Mr. Eprino, late council of Shanghai. The claim of Mr. Eprino, late council of Shanghai. The claim of Mr. Eprino, late council at Oldenburg; is disallowed for two reasons:

to remons : 1. He went out to his post while the law of 1855 wa n operation, and that law forbade such allowance.

2. The act of 1850 took away all salary from the con ulate at Oldenburg; so that if it were retreactive, its flect would be, not to give him more than he received inder the act of 1855, but to make him refund what he nas already got.

The claims of Mr. ANDREWS, late consul for the Bri-

The Chaims of Mr. Arons wa, into consult of the Mir. Blyttms, late consult general for Cubs, and of Mr. Blyttms, late consult general for the British East India possessions, re also disallowed. Milton, September 26.—Hon. Charles B. Buckalew got the nomination in his district for the Senate, after one hundred ballots. John Commings. THE FINANCIAL CRISIS.

BALTIMORE SARKS.

Baltimore, Sept. 20—At a meeting of Bank Presidents this morning, it was resolved to suspend specie payments, and at 10 o'clock, the Banks carried the resolution to the same of the same carried the reolution into effect, refusing specie, with the exception of accommodating their customers with small amounts. There is no run on the savings banks. We have but three, and the most ignorant know that they are as sa There is a total suspension of business on 'Change t

The merchants seem to be gratified with the suspe don. Money on the street, which yesterday commanded by per cent., has fallen to-day to 1 per cent. The Baltimore and Ohio Ballroad stock has advanced 5 per share.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 26, 5 P. M.—The Farmers' and Me chanica' Bank is cashing all its notes, and paying its checks in notes on other city banks. All the other banks have fully suspended, but are still farnishing their customers with change. The excitement is subsi-ding, and the money market's easier. Much surprise is expressed here that the banks of New York city have not suspended. The issue of "shin plasters" is talked of.

plasters") is talked of.

THE NEW YORK DANKS.

NEW YORK, Sopt. 23.—Despatches have been sent to the South stating that the banks of this city have suspended or will suspend. They are the work of injechtef. makers, whose "wish was father to the thought."

The idea of suspension has not been entertained for a moment. It is believed that the banks are strong abough to stand a still severor pressure.

It is believed here that all the banks at the South, except those of New Orleans, will follow the example of those of Baltimore, and suspend.

New Your, Sept. 26, 2 P. M.—The following circular Naw Your, Sopt. 29, 2 P. M.—The following circular from the banks has been issued:

"In consequence of the suspension of specie payments by the Philadelphia banks, notice is hereby given that sill collections for account of dealers at this bank, maining out of the city of New York, will, at the option of the dealer, immediately expressed, be either recalled, pr, if paid, be subject to dealier, its bank, payable in funds current at the point of said payment."

. THE TRENTON BANKS. Transfor, Sept 26 ... There has been a steady, mode-rate run upon all our banks, each having paid out about \$8,000 in specie. They are in good condition, and will probably weather the storm.

THE WHEELING BANKS.

WHERLING SPH. 26.—At meeting of the citizens hold this ovening, it was unanimously resolved that the banks of the city be requested to immediately suspend specie payments until the business interests of the community would justify a resumption. This action was taken in consequence of the heavy run that has recently been made upon the banks by foreign brokers and banket. The banks are abundantly able to meet their liabilities, and no loss will be austained by notcholders or depositors in consequence of the suspension.

depositors in consequence of the sumpension.

AFFAIRS AT ORIGINATI.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26:—The Ohio Life and Trust Company has made an assignment. Hates of exchange are nominal. Sight drafts on New York cannot be bought for less than 6 per cent. Premium. No failures have occurred, and our merchants stand firm.

COMMERCIAL APPAIRS AT NEW ORLEANS. changes, Sterling bills of exchange on London are dull at 105 %. Bills in New York range from % to 1 per cent. promium.
Rigumono, Va., Sept. 26.—No bank suspensions have

occurred here yet. There has been much excitemen occasioned by the news of the bank crisis at the North Fullures.
Bosron, Sept. 26.—The failure of W. B. Lovojoy, lothier, is announced.

New York, Sept. 27.—The Mesers, Garner & Co., the naviest dry-goods dealers in our city, have failed. Their iabilities are immonse, being estimated at millions.
TRENTON, Espt. 26.—James S. Sterling, one of our eaviest merchants, has made an assignment. His as sets are ample to meet all his liabilities. Later from Vera Cruz-The Tehuantepec Rail-

New Orlkans. Sept. 26,...The steamer Texas, arrived it quarantie, brings latest dates from Vera Orus. The frant of the new Tehuantepec Company requires that ea leagues of the railroad shall be finished every year from the 7th of September. It also requires the c pletion of the dykes at Coatzacoalcos and Ventosa. Accident GARDINER, September 26.—By the falling of a staging

and Acondonesis, with minigle at they may "Garding to the funny and unexpected suggestion of the Richmond Whig.

The Post Office Department have the stations for city delivery of letters in Philameters and two other ladies their legs broken.

Gardings, September 26.—By the falling of a staging at the cattle show of the Quebec Agricultural Society Mrs. David Brown, of Richmond, bad her back broken Mrs. Gibbs, of Gardiner, her head dangerously hurt the stations for city delivery of letters in Philameters. Fire in Toronto, Canada

Pistol-Shooting Match.

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SL. Louis, September 28 —The platel-shooting match between Messrs, Paul and Travis, (which has attracte was resumed to-day. The Yellow Fever at Key West The Yellow rever at key West,
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The Tallahassee Sentinel of
the 221 inst. reports the prevalence of the Yellow
Fever at Key West. Many cases had occurred and one
death. Dr. Jackson Maxwell and his lady and child are

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week amounted to about \$30,000

admitting seamen from Aspinwall to the hospital.

Col. Bates, the editor of the Alabama Journal,

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The Mechanics' restored confidence among its outcomers and bill-holders, by issuing a plucard which stated that the bank would pay all its circuitation, that depositors' checks would be certified, and that similar paper upon other banks would be received on account of dobts due to this institution. During the entire day all the notes of the Mechanics' were received to the testion of the brightest spots within his recoilection. He alluded to the introduction of the testion of the brightest spots within his recoilection. He alluded to the introduction of the testion of the brightest spots within his recoilection. He alluded to the introduction of the testion of the brightest spots within his recoilection. He alluded to the introduction of the testion of the brightest spots within his recoilection. He alluded to the introduction of the testion of the brightest spots within his recoilection. He alluded to the introduction of the testion of the brightest spots within his recoilection. He alluded to the introduction of the testion of the brightest spots within his recoilection. He alluded to the introduction of the testion of the brightest spots within his recoilection. He alluded to the introduction of the testion of the brightest spots within his recoilection. He alluded to the introduction of the testion of the brightest spots within his recoilection. He alluded to the introduction of the testion of the brightest spots within his recoilection. He alluded to the introduction of the testion of the brightest spots within his recoilection. He alluded to the the function of the testion of the brightest spots within his recoilection. He alluded to the the function of the testion of the brightest spots within his recoilection. He alluded to the the function of the testion of the brightest spots within his recoilection. He allude to the the function of the testion

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fail short nearly twenty per cent. for that por you for the season already passed, and with mand there is no desire to urge their operations beyon the market. All descriptions are well assorted. Prices are pretty well maintained, everything taken into consideration. In all domestic articles there is a fair supply, without any excess, and while there is no immediate prospect of any great amount belong put into the market, there is no disposition to sacrifice. The only distinctive feature is an advance in heavy cottons by large holders, and and there goods, with the more extravagant industried after, and nearly all grades can be purchased below the figures of a fortnight ago. Expensive silks and satins have become a sort of trug, and these goods, with the more extravagant ribbons, laces, &c., are rapilly tending downward.

Liberal Donation.—Mrs. E. W. Hutter, President, and contribution of the Board of Managers of the "Northern Home for Friendless Children," graffully according to the contribution of Ellis S. Archer. Esq., President, and James Freed, Secretary. Such a liberal contribution to a most below the figures of a fortnight secretary. Such a liberal contribution to a most below the figures of the "Northern Home for Friendless Children," graffully according to the properties of the sufferers from the find for the relief of the sufferers from the lind for the relief of the sufferers from the lind for the relief of the sufferers from the lind for the relief of the sufferers from the lind for the relief of the sufferers from the lind for the relief of the sufferers from the lind for the relief of the sufferers from the lind for the relief of the sufferers from the lind for the relief of the sufferers from the lind for the relief of the sufferers from the lind for the relief of the sufferers from the lind for the relief of the sufferers from the lind for the relief of the sufferers from the lind for the relief of the sufferers from the lind for the relief of the sufferers from the lind for the relief of the suf

Democratic Mass Meeting.—To-night the Democrats of the Third Congressional District will hold a mass meeting at Washington and Master streets. A number of eminent speakers will deliver addresses.—William Selby, aged 19 yoars, was admitted to the Pennsylvania Hospital yosterday, having been accidentally shot in the nock by a companion, while gunning at League Island. Andrew Keating was admitted to the same institution, having been kicked by a horse in Moion street.

Drowning Cases.—Edward. M. Carter, a street of the framework of the same institution. The trial of Mr. Don's Bench, Westminster, on or about Monday, the 30th of November. Lord Campbell will try the cases.

The Circumlocution Office in Australia. Drowning Cases.—Edward. M. Carter, a painter, was found drowned in the Delaware at Dock street wharf, yesterday morning. William Ewing, captain of a sloop lying at Coop's wharf, Walnut street, Schuykill, was found drowned yesterday. Coroner Delawau held an inquest in both THE CIRCUMLOCUTION OFFICE IN AUSTRALIA.

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We learn that George W. Hammersley, Esq., of Germantown, has declined the cashiorship of the new bank of Catasauqua, to which he was recently elected, and that J. T. Horn, Esq., of Easton, has been chosen to supply the vacancy.

The North Pennsylvania Railroad Company is doing a most excellent coal business, and the passenger travel is very satisfactory. Up to this time, upwards of 5000 tons of coal have been brought down this month—an increase of 1,200 tons over the largest coal tonnage in any one month this season.

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THE EX-RAILWAY KING.— George Hudson, Esq., M. P., paid a visit to this town on Wednesday last. The honorable member for Sunderland, who is sojourning with R. W. Swindourne, Esq., at Cleadon Cottage, has for some time past been engaged in making various important arrangements connected with the docks and railways of the district. Mr. Hudson intends leaving the country for Spain almost immediately, in which kingdom a vast railway project is about to be carried into effect under his management.—Neucasite Jour.

VALUE OF A DAIRY COW.—The roan cow "Chatsworth," brud by the Duke of Devnoshire Railroad Company has paid off its floating dobt, and declared a dividend of two per cent. on the stock for the last six months. This road is operated under the contract system. Vessels in Port .- There were in port yesterday one steamship, nineteen ships, sixteen barques, twenty-one brigs, and forty schooners.

The loss by fires in the city during the past "Chatsworth," brad by the Dake of Devonshire, which carried off the second premium for dairy cows, in competition with ten others, at the recent Yorkshire agricultural show, at York, has been sold by her owner (Mr. W. Stead, of Owlerton,) to Lady Pigot, of Chippenham-park, Soham, Cam bridgeshire, for £42. The calf was previously disposed of to Mr. C. Greaves, of Grange-park, for five guineas.—Sheffield Independent. A REMARKABLE HIGHLAND PARISH .- The A KEMARKABLE HIGHLAND PARISH.—The Rev. Dr. Macfarlane, Arrochar, at the annual festival of the Kintyre Club, on Friday last, asid: "In the district to which I am removed, we are most harmonious, and free from all sectarian jealousies and bitterness. The Free Church minister: sthere to me like another parish minister. When I am absent, as I am now, he visits the cick, and marries for me; and as one good turn deserves another, I just do the same for him when occasion requires it."

EXTENSIVE ISSUE OF FORCED BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES.—Information has been received at the chief police station, Scotland-yard, of an st the chief police station, Scotland-yard, of an extensive issue of spurious notes, purporting to be of the Bank of England, by a gang of forgers who have succeeded in putting off great numbers in the eastern districts of the metropolis, and county of Essex. They are capital imitations of the genuine note, and are dated, both £10 and £5 notes, June 18th, 1857, No. H. P. 49,037. The forgers sign the name of "Seymour" to the notes, and represent themselves as servants to respectable persons who require change.

A Nonle Manufacturer.—Lord John Manners is the largest flax and linen manufacturer in Steamship Quaker City Shufeldt, cleared at Mobile 20th inst for New York via Harana.

Steamship Quaker City Shufeldt, cleared at Mobile 20th inst for New York via Harana. nors is the largest flax and linen manufacturer in Bolfast, and carries on the manufacture in all its gradations except the weaving. No young people under fourteen years are employed in these mills, and thus all trouble from the educational clauses. The chief markets the Restorm Ast is available. The chief markets the Chincha Islands, in Hampton Roads Sept 25th, and or-

priests have offered themselves to Doctor Wiseman to go as chaplains to India.

A machine is patented for making bricks and tiles from common earth by pressure. The patentee undertakes to make bricks or tiles from any description of earth, without any previous preparation, in any weathers, and with the great est facility.

The literary novelty of the day in Prussia The literary novelty of the day in Prussia is a new translation of the Bible by Dr. Bunsen. This remarkable production is announced by Brockhans, of Leipeic, to appear before the end of this year. The work is to consist of seven volumes. The trade announcement designates the work "a completely new translation of the Bible, with thoroughly improved text." It will be seen ere long whether this stupendous proof of Dr. Bunsen's crudition will bear comparison with the admirable text of Luther.
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Kossuth in Glascow.—On Monday evening Kossuth delivered the first of a series of two leetures on "The Finger of God in History," in the city Hall—Walter Buchanse, Esq. M. P., occupied the chair. The hall was densely filled in all parts with an enthusiastic addience, who gave the subject of the lecture—of which our (Narth British Mistis) space will not enable us to give even a summary—was "The Origin and Plan of the Organic Structure of Modern Europe," which was described and illustrated with the usual pathos and ability of the elequent lecture. At the conclusion of the loquent lecture. At the conclusion of the loquent lecture, at the conclusion of the loquent lecture. At the conclusion of the loquent lecture, at the conclusion of the loquent lecture, at the conclusion of the loquent lecture. At the conclusion of the loquent lecture, at the conclusion of the loquent lecture. At the conclusion of the loquent lecture, at the conclusion of the loquent lecture. At the conclusion of the loquent lecture, at the conclusion of the loquent lecture. At the conclusion of the loquent lecture, at the conclusion of the loquent lecture. At the conclusion of the loquent lecture, at the conclusion by barque den Jones, at loque at Monrovia 10th uit, bound south.

THE MONEY MARKET.

This terrible week closes at last—a week full of excitement to the community—a week that has seen thousands of men thrown out of employment, and has blasted the hopes of hundreds of those wha, only a few days ago, were prosperous and righ. We are not now disposed to distate upon these things; but it is not out of place to say that greats monetary changes must result from our present condition. The idea of a suspension of specie payments, against which this paper has been and is steadily committed, ought neer to have been tolerance. New York has not asspended, and is trying to maintain her integrity at all hazards. Her papers are full of crimination of Philadelphia for suspending; but they should bear in mind that all, or nearly all, our should bear in mind that all, or nearly all, our

Importations. Reported for the Press.

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In steamship City of New York, Howes, from Boston. iss P Howes, Mr Chas M Cushman, Mr S Calais, Mr T iller, Mr W Johnson, Mr Alex Mackintosh, Mr James Marine Intelligence. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28, 1857.

Boston, with mode and passengers to H Winsor. Off the liney on Middle, passed the barque Chas E Lex. from Port an Prince, and brig Geo Harris, in company with about 16 schrs outwart bound. Secretary. Such a liberal contribution to a most sold and praiseworthy object is doubly acceptated the last session."

Mr. Vernon Shirth—Reports are floating ble, as it comes in this season of pocuniary embarrassment. May other go and do likewise. Another Suppension of Banks.—A woman named Eliza Banks attempted to commit suicida in the vicinity of the House of Refuge, on Saturday morning, by suspending herself by the nest to a bach-post. She was discovered, and cut down before life was extinct. Unrequited love, it is said, caused the antortunate creature to attempt to "shullle off this mortal coil" by putting on another.

Police Items.—On Saturday afternoon High constable Clark arrested a man named Thomas Fitzsimmons, charged with having stolen watches, fac, at Pottsville, to the amount of St,000. He was placed in charge of Officer Christ, who conveyed the prisoner to the scene of his former nefarious operations.

The alty was very quiet and orderly during yester tenday, and but fow arrests were made. These were mainly for drunken and disorderly conduct.

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Correspondence of the Philadelphia Kxhange.
LEWES, Del. Bept. 22, 3 A M.
A barque, said to be the Themas Allibone, for New Orleans, and brig Billow, went to see this morning. The brigs J B Lincoln, Castillian, Wm M Grofon, Napoleon, Hudson, Keoka, and schra Albion. M Fletcher, Catharine. Mary Delphina, Reindere, and J W Conzdon. with steaming America, are in the Roadstead. Wind fresh from NW—weather cloudy.

Yours, &c,

WM. H. HICKMAN.

Luwes, Del. Sept. 28—3 A. M... The schrs O Emith, Joseph Franklin, Mary & Rise in B. Bliss, S. B. Bally, two Darques and ten achts are in B. Bookstead, in addition to those reported in yester-y's communication. Wind south—weather very fire. (BY TRIREMAPS.)

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange (APE ISLAND, Sept. 26, 5 25 ft Several brigg and schra went to sea to-day; two and about fifty light schooners passed in to-day NW—weather fine.

Yours, &c., THOS. B. HUGH THOS. B. HUGHES.

CAPE ISLAND, N. J., Sept 27-4 20 P.M. A ship and several brigs are now going in. Wind S-ceather warm. TROMAS B. HUGHES. Arrived, barque Charles Edwin, from Havana; b. Martha Washington, from Surinam; brig Sarah Mooi rom Port au Prince. NEW YORK, Sept 27. Arrived, ship Eastern Star, from Liverpool; barque Elise, from Hamburg; brigs Bahis, from Port an Prince; Abram, from Rio Hache; schra C B Eogers, from Maya-

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HAVES DE GRACE, Sept. 26

Fourteen boats left here this morning, laden and co

Chincha Islanda, in Hampion Roads Sept 25th, and ordered to Baltimore.

Bilp Soperior, Sonle, for New Orleans, sailed from
Browershaven 9th inst.

Ship Meantmoreland, Decan, for Liverpool, to load for
Philadelphia, cleared at London 9th inst.

Ship Meantmoreland, Persyth, Arce, via N Orleans,
was discharging at Genos 6th inst.

Ship Bileralle, Willeby, from Elehmond for Rio de Janairo, at Fernamburo 19th ult, and proceeded.

Ship Mela, (Brem) Jaburg, for Cochin China, cleared
at New York 5th inst.

Ship Mark House, Trefethen, from Calcutta, was below New Orleans 12th inst.

Bhip Each Hunter, Trefethen, from Calcutta, was below New Orleans 19th inst.

Ehip Geo Peabody, Meerson, for Acapalco, sailed
from Cardiff 7th inst.

Ship Barker Hill. Kliicht from London for Calcutta. Ship Bunker Hill, Elliott, from London for Calcutta, used outside of Goodwin Sands 10th inst. passed outside of Goodwin Sands 10th inst.

Ship Eavening, Howes, from Akyab, arrived at Antwerp 5th inst.

Ship Messenger, Corning, for Melbourne, was in the river at Liverpool 11th inst, outward bound.

Ships Invincible, Johnson, for Shanghae, and Fauny Foreyth, Thompson, for Bombay, were in the river at Liverpool 11th inst, outward bound.

Ship Mathilde, Clausen, entered at Liverpool 5th inst. to lead for San Francisco.

Ship Nor' Wester, Gregory, from Calcutta. arrived at London 10th inst.

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