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### Strangers' Guide in Philadelphia.

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UNRELIABLE NEWS. It has been observed, by those familiar with he European press, that the Le Pays, of Paris, has latterly been running a race with the Morning Advertiser, of London; in the manufacture f startling intelligence-the motive of which mainly is to obtain some, little notoriety, for the moment, without the slightest care for the ultimate effect upon the character of the journal itself. Le Pays has latterly come out, pretty strongly, upon the Indian question. Every time it publishes the regular telegram

of Indian news, it adds a morceau of its own

the object of which is to persnade the public that it has got exclusive news, generally of an exciting character. This gets quoted, with he preface " Le Pays says so and so," and Le Pays flatters itself that such mention of it is a regular advertisement. Whether its "exclusive intelligence " turn out to be true or false troubles Le Pays very slightly. Its conductors only calculate on the immediate effect. The last astounding news which Le Pays antion and abridgment of the debates in Conounced, from India, was to the effect that fisegress, from 1789 to 1856, fairly executed by lons differences existed at Calcutta between Mr. Benton, so long a distinguished legislator, Lord CANNING and Sir Colin CAMPBELL relating promises to be. This, the fourth volume, (which has just been published,) is all that we to the general policy to be pursued in the present crisis, and that the Commander-in-Chief had have yet seen of the work, but this is suffi-

been supported by Lord ELGIN and by the cient, in its distinctive completeness, to assure voice of public opinion in general." The basis us that no Editor in the Union could have for this was the known fact that Lord ELGIN done such ample justice to what really merits and Sir Colin CAMPBELL were in Calcutta at the name of a National work.

and Sir COLIN CAMPBELL were in Calculta at the same time, the diplomatist having arrived there with such reinforcements of British troops as could be spared from the do-little Chiness expedition, and the soldier having reached the seat of Government, to take command of the army in-India. That Lord CANNING and Shr Cours CAMPBELL might have had some differ-contain a General Index to the whole work. It is sold by spared from the do-little Chiness contain a General Index to the whole work of the this extends to 35 pages of small print. The contain a General Index to the whole work. once of opinion is likely enough, but nothing

contain a General Index to the whole work. It is sold by subscription only, the prices varying from \$3 per volume to \$4.60, ac-cording to the varieties of binding. The get-ting up of the work is good—the design being to qualify it for the private library, inasmuch as it is essentially a book of reference, and not intended for one or two hasty readings. Mr. Benton has found his materials in over can be more improbable than that Lord ELGIN should have committed himself, wholly without, authority to Interfere, by siding with one unctionary against another, or that particulars of the difference could have transpired, so as Mr. Benton has found his materials in ove to allow "public" opinion' in general " to exne hundred volumes of Gales & Seaton' ress itself, in one way or another. It is simply, Annals of Congress; in their Register of De bates; and from the Official Reported De and evidently, a mere guess on the part of Le

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Declaration of War Against Great Britain; Pay of the Army; Foreign Relations; British Intrigues to Dissolve the Union; Bank'of the United States; Occupation of West Florida; Miranda's Expedition; Sedition Law; Terri-torial Governments; Whitney and his Ootton of manufacturing . ... Important Intelligence." It is said that use makes perfect, and if so, the Morning Advertiser has achieved perfec-

Few Cockneys would recognise the Adveralso, are the discussio iser by its proper name. To them it is chief Wright's (Maryland) motion to amend th ly known as The Tizer, or, with more famili Constitution, by rendering the Judges of the Supreme and Inferior Courts removable from office on the joint address of the Senate and arity and less respect, by the more general cognomen of The Tap-Tub. For it is the prodiffee on the joint address of the Senate and House of Representatives—the law in England, and last exercised in 1832, in the case of the celebrated Sir Jonah Barrington, Judge of the Irish Adminity Court, who held the office on the usual tenure, during good behavior, (lite-rully guamdie beas as gesserit,) and was dismiss-ed for malvarsation, having appropriated to his own use certain public monies belonging to suitors in his Court. The House of Repre-sentatives refused to consider Mr. Witcht's perty and the organ of the licensed Victual lers (public-house keepers) of London, and, though deficient in most of the attributes by which a public journal aims at winning popular favor, has a circulation second only to that of the London Timessin That is, the Tap-Tub sells about 8,000 a day, while the Times has a oirculation of about 80,000. There i entatives refused to consider Mr. Wright' this great difference-that the Times is read tion by a vote of 45 to 38. notion by a vote of 45 to 28. Not only is the business of Congress fully and tairly chronicled here, but the speeches of the members, of whom it might emphatically be said, " there were Giants in those days". all over the world; whereas the Morning Advertiser scarcely circulates one hundred copies faily, out of London! It was started, about sixty years ago, as the organ of the public

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character and creed of the opposition-who was satisfied that the national Administration was dosubscribed for before the issue of the first vel-ume, and, despite the hard times, the orders still come in. We are becoming a horse-breading its duty. And, let me add sgain, that while atin combin. We are becoming a horse-break-ing as well as a horse-racing people; we are endeavoring to have good working as well as good trotting cattle, and Mr. Herbert's book opportunely comes, just when it was most wanted, to show what has been done, and what the Democrath party adhere to the principles they have avowed hey are sure of success, by the votes of themselves, and of those who prefer the country to party, and of AN OLD CLAY MAN.

For The Press

press so heavily on all classes of society have been produced are not all to be easily discovered. Some of them are very apparent. These are, too much and unkilful and dishonest banking, excessive importations of foreign products, particularly expensive and luxurious apperfluities, reckless and almost unlimited speculations in lands and in bank and railway shares, neglect of agricultural and ther pursuits, required for the supthese causes may be added the general prevalence of luxury, of extrayagant habits of living, a dis regard of all the rules of prudence and economy in domestic life and in public bodies, and a spirit

of gambling, winced in a reliance on the cast of the die of charge, for the stianment of wealth, without actual, manual, or mental labor. Banking-alhough in its modern phase its pro fossors may attempt to surround it with mystery, and although they may represent it as a science, abstrues in its principles and difficult to be under-stood-is not sointricate and involved as the mini-tiated million are son to suppose. Although, in its general details, it may not invariably require the penetrating and masterly financial genius of a Hamilton, a Galatin, or a Neoker, it is not quito so simple as to be easily comprehended and conducted by every glark, who is able to keep a set of books in single if double entry, or even by every merchant whose knowledge of arithmetic extends to the five first rales of that science, and who



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release the streams of trade, commerce, and gone ral industry, from the dams and stagnant reservoir which speculators in money have eracted, for self-ish purposes, to prevent it flowing, stendily and abundantly, in its usual and useful course. No temporizing or tampering measures, no hasty leg-

islation, no crude and unconcocted expedients should be adopted, to allay or to remove the pecuniary epidemic which rages so forcely through out the country. The interference of laws to reguinte trade, commerce, and finance, has often only aggravated the evils which it as vainly invoked to mitigate, or to extirpate. But what can legislation-the wisest legislation-do for the advantage of the people-the true masters of legisla-tures and of banks-if the stockholders of banks,

and if all the people are recreant to their duty? Experience has frequently and sufficiently proved and should convince us, that restrictions imposed by legislation on powerful money corporations are lisregarded or violated, when they are obstacles n the avaricious and ambitious career of those

THE ELECTION RIOTS AND MURDER IN BALTIMORE. [From the Baltimore Sun of the 15th.]

BALTIMORE.
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which was a loaded swivel With it was a man named and white grapes received from the south. This branch of commerce has become of great import-ance since the establishment of railways. Arrosted. In the house they arrested John Rya Michael Dougherty, John Hurns, James Murra George Bradley, Michael Cox, Michael J. Grad John Carrigan, Patrick Filtenstrick A letter from Ligomes states that the chest nut-trees in the Linguish are breaking down under the weight of the fruit. They will be as remark able for quality as for size in consequence of the favorable weather. John Carrigan, Patrick Fitzpatrick, and a mamed McFarland. John Burns was arrested i names McFaisand. John Burns was arreaded or the charge of attempting to shoot Officer Thoma: Deunison from a window of Jackson Hall, sud who escaped by the flashing of the powder in the pan. McFarland was arreaded on the charge of attempt ing to shoot Police Officer Wm. Pindell. The other wore held without bail for the Milling of Sergean Jacquan. Resides the swivel, the officers took from the house twelve or tourises rikes, a key of naties and a large from spear, all of which were taken t the police station. When it had become known that Sargeant Jourdan was killed, a large part. It is said that Winterhalter, has been comnissioned to paint the interview at Stuttgarlt. The Russian Medical Gazette mentions that he late war entailed upon Russia the loss of 38 In Vienna there is a beher that the most of In Vienna there is a belief that the indicating of the Emplorers of Adstria and Russia, will result in the retirement of Count Buol from the head of foreign affairs. There'is also a hope that the forthcoming reconciliation may result in a reduc-tion of the army, and an approach, at least, to a balance of State income and expenditure. he police station. When it had become known hat Sergeant Jourdan was killed, a large part yent to the police station. whore the arrested part Luck Sergeant Jourdan was killed, a large party went to the police station. where the arrested par-tics were in custody, and were elamorous for the delivery of the prisoners, that they might execute summary vongeance upon them. In the Bighth ward all was very quiet during the forenoon and up to haif-past four in the after-noon. At that time Police Officer William Kidd was passing the polis, and when he reached the corner of Eager Street turned again and started down Enfor street. A young man of his acquain-tance was sitting on the collar door near the win-dow where the judges received the votes. To him Mr. Kidd spoke, and they started down the street together. They had proceeded as far as the eor-ner of Webb street, when there was a cry to rally, and immediately an assault was made on the officer, and he was badly beaten on the head and face with revolvers, and one of the skirts of his coat was torn off. In the meles he was knocked down, and while he was on the ground a young man ran up, placed a streer to his head and pulled the trigger. The cap snapped, and before he had the opportunity to make a second attempt the weapon was wrested from him by a clitaen who was present. Mr. Kidd then got np and ran for the aner dow A KING INCOUNTO.—The King of Wnrtem burg (says the Courrier de Paris) lived in a very citizen-like style at Birrits, under the name of the Vicompte de Teek. He bathed with the other icompte de Teok. He bathed with the other athers like a common mortal. The Commissary Police, whose duty it was to inscribe the name. the bathers in his book; thus filled up the blank in his printed registor: "Christian and surname," Count de Teck; "Profession," king; "Whence coming," Wurtemburg; "Motive for traveling, " health and pleasure. A telegraphic line is to be commenced Ta tolegraphic line is to be commenced forthwith between Marseilles and Constantinople. The wires will pass by the Hyeres islands to Cor-sics, and so on from island to island till they reach Constantinople. That portion which is to connect Marseilles and Basils is to be finished on the 1st of July, 1858. The great undertaking has been con-ceded to M. Balestrini. The Wespear mes wasses from film by a strate and was present. Mr. Kidd then got up and ran for the open door of s house in Webb street, but the inmates became alarmed and closed the door against him. At that moment a pistol was fired at him, which entered his clothing in the back without touching his per-son. A second shot was then fired, when Kidd put his hand on his back and staggered forward. He thon ran down Ensor street as far as Chew, one of his assailants hanging on to him. From Rome we hear that General de Goyon From Rome we hear that General de Goyon, who commands the French army of occupation, was about to leave for Naplea, charged, as it was understood, with a special mission from the Em-peror; and at the same moment we learn the ar-rival in Parts of the Prince Villafranca, an im-portant personage at the court of the Two Sicilies People ask if the long disagreement with Naples is about at last to be terminated. s assailants hanging on to him. There he fell, and was taken up and carried A curious document has just been discovered incre neticit, and was taken up and carried it a house near by, where Dr. Damman attended it his jointies. It was found that the ball had pene-trated the spinal region and touched the kidneys The charge from the first pistol, a large slug, was found on the removal of his clothing. His condi-tion is orlited. A childrary of Weimar-mamely, a diploma itizonship conferred by the French Republic. ne post Schiller. The decree is dated in year (0th October, 1792.) and is signed by Roland an Danton. The King of Prussia, as head of the house of Hohenzollern, has asactioned the marriage o. the Princess Stephanie of Hohenzollern with the King Don Pedro. The "Hojen" announces that the Sultan is As soon as the assault was made known at the As soon as the assault was made known at the station-house; a large body of police officers, armed with muskets, were marched to the polls, but there was ne further difficulty that we could hear of. The last shot is said to have been fired by a youth of some eighteen yoars, and the entire assault was entirely unprovoked. A young man, amed John Winters, was severely injured, his right hand having been horribly lacerated by the oxplosion of a pistol which he discharged. A man amed Johnstrong was pursued, and, to effect his to send a diplomatic agent to Spain. The Madrid journals state that, notwith standing the cessation of the Ministerial crisis, i was rumored that General Figueras was about to resign the Ministry of War, and be replaced by General Lersundi; also that several high fun-tionaries of the palace, and among them the Duke de Baylen and General San Miguel, were about to OXPIGION Of a pistol which he discharged. A has named Armstrong was pursued, and, to effect h escape, jumped from a second-story window of house on Ensor street. The fall injured him much that it was thought for a time that it woul be impossible for him to recover. He was taken' tho middle district police station, where he had which homore there of the lungs. The injury is in Narvaez proffered his resignation as Prime slight hemorrhage of the lungs. The injury is i ternal, and the result is yet doubtful.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for " TEE PRESS" will please bear in mind the following rules : Every communication must be accompanied by the

name of the writer. In order to insure correctness in the typography, but one side of a sheet should be riiten upon, We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylania and other States for contributions giving the cur-

rent news of the day in their particular localities, the sources of the surrounding country, the increase of pulation, and any information that will be interesting the general reader

Prince Napoleon is actually partant your la Syrie. He has obtained permission to travpl in the base obtained permission to travpl in the base of the promised examination of the partial states the opport. It was manufactoring a like and opport the probable, that, before returning to Bpain, the Duke and Duchess of Montpensite provise is structured to the presention of the level to the presention of the level to the presention of the presention. The vintage has commenced in several parts. The wine this year will be of excellent quality, and in any places have like yrise been received from the provinces.
The vintage has commenced in several parts. The whole globe is thus in fall view, and it can, now announce that the Bey, in order to secure thimself in the possession of his dominies, has aked the protection of France.
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of the French navy. Mr. Martin expresses great satisfaction at the result. A Frenchman named Francis Peter Hardee, committed suicide at St Lonis, on Sanday last, by blowing out his brains. Pieces of jaw bons, teeth, gums, lips, and flesh with whiskers attached, were scattered over his body, the bed, the floor, and the ceiling. 'Rum was the cause of his shock-ing death. He leaves a family in New Orleans. Honsmall D Dismond a brother of Exing death. Ho leaves a family in New Orleann. Hopewell P. Diamond, a brother of Ex. Governor Fancis M. Diamond, died in Brislol, R. I., on Sanday Mornlag, in the 67th year of his age. Mr. Diamond was a therough, straight for-weed Damorrat, altyre soliny, with his party, and never hediating on all project seastices for straight and maintain his principles. The Trenton American says that some of the mechanics and workingmen of that place are coa-templating holding a meeting to enter into combi-nation to purchase flour by the quantity and at cheaper rates, and further says that this has been done already by the workmen in the locomotire done already by the workmen in the loc works in that city. The Council of Cincinnati have decided to have a park, and have empowered the committee to purchase the Orphan Asylum lot, the Episcopal burying ground, and Col. Ludiow's farm, consist-ing of 234 acres; the first at a cost not to creed \$150,900, and the second at \$60,000, and the farm at \$550 par acre. at 5300 per acre. The barque Vickery, from Loando, east coast of Africa, arrived at New York, reports that on the 28th ult, in lat. 21 49, long. 53 14. James Torner scatas, after stabling the cook, Nicholas Builer (colored) three several lines, jumped over-bosrd. A bost was lowered but could not saya bim Miss Margaret Christian was so dreadfully burned by the explosion of a camphene lamp at her residence in New London, Connecticut, the other evening, that it is feared she cannot recover. She formerly lived in Trenton, N. J., where her brother now resides. A fire in Chicago on Sunday destroyed a number of stables and shops, the building occupied by the New Jernsalem Society, three residences fronting on Monroe street, and several fine resi-dences on State street. Loss, \$125,000. A despatch from Jackson, Miss., to the Louisville Courier, states that the Democrats have curried the State by a large majority, electing MeWullie Governor, and an entire delegation to Congress. Congress. Some of the restaurant keepers in New York Solute of the restitutant keepers in New York who are hard up for change, give their dinner checks in change for bills. This is a new kind of shiuplaster, but it is good for the stomach's sake. T. H. Hardinburg, cashier of the bank at Washington, N. C., who committed suicide on the 10th inst, it is said was induced to commit the act no account of a love affair Over five hundred mechanics and workmen were discharged by the proprietors of the different manufactories and shops in Jersey City, on Satur-day night last. Gen. Hamilton declares that he will accept the office of United States Senator, for the uner-pired term of Mr. Butler, if the South Carolina Le-gislature will give it to him. Narvaez profiered his resignation as Prime Minister to the Queen of Spain, but it was refused acceptance. The rumored dismissal of her para-mour, Puig Moro, from the royal slove is a faction founded on fact. It is true that Narvaez, dread-ing the increasing influence of the man, had set all his machinery at work to expel the troublesome lover, but his guns had missed fire--in a word, the Premier has done his best to got rid of the royal lover, but in vain, for Puig Moro is still in Madrid, and his influence over his royal mistress is as po-tent as over. The suspension of the banks in Boston created an intense excitement among the destroy-ars of baked beans, A balloon race, for \$2,000 aside, is shortly come off at Buffalo, between two celebrated eronauts On Tuesday morning William Gallagher, employed in a stone quarry on the Falls road, near Baltimore, was killed by the caving in of a bank. The Empertor of Russia has permitted the publication in Poland of the works of Adam Mickiewiez; they will, however, be submitted previously to the censorship A letter from the Rev. Dr. Hamlin, of Con-tas, in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, faith-fully and temperatoly carried out the law of re-ligious freedom, which leaves a Mahomedan as free to become a Christian is to be-come a Mahomedan. Nevertheless, these Western efforms do not seem to be palatable to a large por-tion of the Musulmans A special correspondent of the Darity Netes, writing from Constantinople and that the 60 vernment is distressed and alarm eagainst the Christian. ROYAL LEOITIMACY IN PERSIA.—" According to the last accounts from Persia, "asys the Ind-predence, of Brussels, "an event of great political importance has taken place at Theram. It is well the Shah, as well as his subjects, can have severai only to marry princesses of the blood royal. The Shah has departed from that custom, and became bloogy and and the distating in the fast for sorvering only to marry princesses of the blood royal. 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may be. It is the right book at the prope ume. This work is obtainable only by subscribers. We mention, therefore, Mr. W. White Smith, The causes ly which the pecuniary disasters that 1190 Chestnut street, as the agent here. COMMUNICATIONS. FROM AN OLD CLAY MAN,-NO. IV.

[For The Press.] The papers have announced the success of the coratic ticket throughout the State, as the re- | ply of human necessities, and various and innusult of the election on Tuesday last. I have not looked to see by what majorities, nor is it of much consequence. When Pennsylvanians undertake to of practical isor applied to the soil, or to other correct an error they generally do it very emphati- productive sources of competency or ophlence. To

cally. I want a little space in THE PRESS to re-wark upon the teachings of the election, because I consider the results of Tuesday as presenting to a patriot new grounds of hope for the perpetuity of or institutions. In this city the majority for the Democrati

ticket was very large-and this, too, at a time when in the midst of unheard-of pecuniary difficulties, and loud calls for aid to the banks, it was believed hat generally Democrats were less favorable t banks than were others, and that those nominate on the opposition ticket, especially, were disposed to do more for the banks than were the Domocratic andidates; yet the majority for the Democratic ticket was overwhelming. A general opinion pre vails, and is cherished with much exertion among those connected with the operative branches of the numerous manufactories of the city, that the Democratic tariff of 1846, and generally the re-duction of duties on imported fabries and other productions, were elements in the existing difficulty; and strong calculations were made on the in

ty; and strong calculations were made on the in fuonce of such considerations were made on the in fuonce of such considerations upon the voter; and even Mr. Wilmet, the candidate for Governor on the conglomerated ticket, made a strong offer for votes on that ground. But, spite of the treach-ery, spite of the long-cherished opinions, spite of the appeal and my indices the vote were spite of the solitor the subtraction of real wish to solitor the the cheristic opinions and the subtraction of solitor the subtraction of solitor wish to solitor the the cheristic opinions are the subtraction of the solitor the subtraction of solitor the su us on Mr. als and projudices, the vote went strong igainst those who made the most outery about which requires reat kill and prudence, and sound judgment and followible intogrity. These qualifi-cations, steadily consistently exerted, are indisprotection.

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Boulogne-sur-Mer speak French with envisible in this all, as regards the special artistical adorn-ments of this work. There are between fifty and sixty, wood-engravings, executed by N Orr, illustrative of the text. All the steel en His great plan for getting the Morning Adperfiser known, as a newspaper, was by invent-ing "important information." The newsgravings are printed upon India paper—this being the first time, in this country, that India proofs have been given all through an edition. ms throughout the leading provincial towns proofs have been given all through an edition. The European practice is to reserve them for a few copies sold at much augmented prices. Mr. Herbert, whose nom de plume is Frank Forester, is well known as one of the best writers upon field-sports now living. He cer-tainly is one of the most accurate. Devoted in Great Britain and Ireland are supplied, every day, with telegraphic despatches from London, and Mr. GRANT, making acquaintance with the person who compiled the summaries of the contents of the daily journals of Lontainly is one of the most accurate. Devoted as he is to a country life, he is a fine classical scholar also, and won his spurs, long before he commenced writing on field and other sports, as a poet, historian, hiographer, and novelist. In the work before us, as might be don, is presumed to have influenced him in favor of the Advertiser. "At any rate, for long time, paragraphs with the most extraor dinary and unexpected information appeared, day after day, in wonderful variety, in the expected from a mind so highly cultivated, we notice numerous deviations from the common place set form of description. He writes of columns of the Morning Advertiser, startling the provincial public, every now and then. the horse as if he loved him, and often become almost poetical when recording his feats, and doing justice to his merits. A great point o The more remarkable and incredible the news the more it was talked about. And so, the

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A deep feeling of hostility exists in this city to-A deep recting of institity exists in this city to wards slavery, and a strong belief is cherished by immense numbers that the admission of Nebraska and Kansas was contrary to compromise and jus-tice, and appeals of the most stirring and infiam-ployed by stoke blacks of banks and stock corpo-tice, and appeals of the most stirring and infiaminto the second universally read in this city, have been load and million should not erect business buildings for their foul-mouthed, and most insultingly and injurious-use which cost a quarter or a half of their capital ly offensive on the subject of the wrongs which the They should not, with a small capital, construct Democratic party was inflicting on Kansas. such buildings at immense cost, and employ as many clerks and other servants as if they pos-But the people of Philadelphia and of Ponnsyl-nanay clerks and other servants as if they pos-vania, good old anti-slavery Pennsylvania, went active to work, and elected by immenso majoriquicky to work, and elected by immesso majori-ties the representatives of the party, which is charged with these wrongs. Now, why is all this seeming discrepancy between principle and victory? Why have the people of Ponnsylvania, I say-not the Democratic party blane but that grant means of the relative the but ness when they cannot continue blane but that grant means of the relative the but ness when they cannot continue the relative the terms of the relative the rela principle and victory? Why have the people of sonest debts aslong as they are able to do so, and Pennsylvania, I say-not the Democratic party to relinquish business when they cannot continue alone, but that great mass of votors that, uniting it without injury to their stockholders and to the entire community, to incur no dobts which they may not be able to pay, and to lend money in amounts required by the real business and on any question or candidate, can give to either success by giving their votes with the professed his day and the principles or candidates why in amounts equired by the real business and have the people of Pennsylvania thus voted against wants of applicants for leans, are duties of banking institutions encumbent upon them, them, and ther disregard of these duties merits what is deemed their own o inions? I answer, that, in my opinion, the vote of Tues-

lay is one of the most expressive exponents of unmitigated consure. It must not be forgotten, as public sentiment in our State that have ever been it too often i, that banks are private establish ments, designd for individual and public benefit In the first place, the people of the State had formed by priste individuals as partners in busi

not the least confidence in the professions of those | news, having a their objects, not only their own who presented the men and expounded the doc-trines of the conglomerate party. While a portion emolument, bit the advantage of the general com-munity. As private corporations, they are bound of them were olsmorous for nothing but Ame-ricans by birth, they were, as they supposed, esty, to conduct their business with skill, caution of them were clamorous for nothing but Amesecretly colluding and bargaining with men of foreign birth to renew the manifestations of that hostility which was felt and manifested and probity. They can justly claim no exemption from the golen rule to do to others what they of that head been oberished and exerwhen they were not admitted to the ballot-box. While those partizans were pretending to advocate endeavor to low them up into mammoth size, while their real disensions are infinitely less than these the old American system doctrine, and calling to which these discloses are manual the loudly for protection, the sober observing people would swell hem. Some of th remedies for the prevailing pec

of our city and State remembered that these noisy protectionists had selected as their leader the only niary difficuties experienced, or caused by bank-ing instituties, have been proposed in the fore-going remars. One of the most indispensable and efficient mens of relief for themselves and the nan in Congress, from the State of Pennsylvania that voted for a bill which is referred to by themselves as a great cause of existing evils. While a continued appeal was made to the sympublic, is to selection by bank-stockholders of men, as diretors and other officers of banks, the

While a continued appeal was made to the sym-pathy of the people on the subject of Kansas, and meetings were held and good non denounced, and the foresight and forethought of the President of the United States ridiculed, and all friends of the Nebraska bill denounced as worse than murderers; the people saw that the very men who brought the states of the the sympastic people saw that the very men who brought the states of the sympastic people saw that the very men who brought the sympastic people saw the people set in the constant and of the set of the se

If need not remark, Mr. Editor, nothing so weakens a cause as the evidence of insincerity. One the bank dectors to the Secretary or Governor o of the great elements of the power and popularity of General Jackson was the universal belief that he wassincere, that he believed and meant what the State, y which those charters were granted of all the usiness of the banks. This statemen could be side under oath, and severe penaltie he said. Nothing was more evident in the recent contest in this State, than the entire insincerity of the land unprisonment should be enaoted against all by who that oath may be falsely taken. Le of the leaders of the party, whether generals, colonels, or corporals. Men of sonse saw this, and theight due to book for the appointment, by them though they might not have been opposed to every were opposed to the men and measures by which the opposition was most distinguished, and they would dere their legal existence from legislative felt that the safety of the country was assured by giving their votes when there was no condealment through teir representatives, a proper share in of objects, and to a party that had in it the ele-

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INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 7, 1857. INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 7, 1857. The mail from Santa Fe has just arrived. By it we learn certainly that Otero is elected by at least 3,000 majority. Political excitoment was very great throughout the Territory, and every means to elect and defeat that could be devised were used. Oter returns as delegate with the confidence of his constituency, and will make, as he has beretofore, a very excellent representative for that people. tent as ever.

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Mr. Editor, while the Democratic party can keep itself clear of side issues, and present the

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