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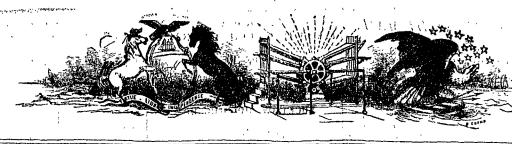
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which prevented the descent of the Spanish distress, but it would not necessarily destroy

and declared, as his helress, his only that on which their whole real worth and re-Queen-Regent of Spain. At that time she was they conduct their operations. In all pros-an infant. Maria Christina, by Ferdi- perous countries where people have labored nand's will, was appointed Queen-Regent dur-

> leath of Ferdinand. placed on the throne, her uncle, Don Cantos, disputed the succession, and there sprung up the ivil war between the Carlist and the Christino arties, in which Great Britain, France, and Portugal gave such substantial aid to the young Queen that, after a struggle which lasted many of. We will not argue that any of the ancient years, the Cortes fully admitted the claims of the young Queen, and exiled Don Cantos and his leading adherents. The Queen Dowager, after a reign of seven years, was also driven out of Spain, (in 1840,) and found an asylum in Paris, with her family, during the following

Queen Christina's unpopularity arose from two causes—the generally received belief in her immoral life, and the undoubted fact that she was using her power as Regent mainly for the purpose of personal aggrandizement. Indeed, even now, though the annual payment of he large dowry has been stopped for some time. Christina is one of the wealthiest personages in Europe.

Immediately after her husband's death, she vestowed open marks of favor upon Sergeaut Munoz, and, as he certainly is her husban now, it is only charitable to suppose that the marriage took place immediately after she beame a widow. It was a long time, however before she acknowledged the existence of such an union-not, in fact, until the gradual ap pearance of a large small family spoke volume n the subject. Before she was sent out o Spain, in 1840, she had avowed the marriage and conferred on Munoz the lofty fitle of Duk of Rianzeres. A well-meaning, ignorant, good-natured, and most unpresuming man, evotedly attached to his Royal wife, Munoz had few enemies in Spain. Even the old nobility, who hated her, affected to patronize

He was only simple Signor Munoz, the known worite and suspected husband of Queer Christina, in 1888. In the preceding year, when Don Carlos, dashing across the country icined Cabrera, his general, and made directly for Madrid, Queen Christina was horribly plarmed, before the Carliers were driven back ver the Ebro, and, feeling the want of some place of security, resolved to obtain it at any

Accordingly, Mr. CHARLES CHUBB, the omient lock-smith in St. Paul's church-yard London, received an order to call at the resi dence of the Spanish Ambassador, and there was requested to tender an estimate of the cost of an iron Safe, some fourteen feet long by eleven wide, which would be doubly fire roof—that is from conflagration, and also from annon-balls, should the palace in which it was be crected be subjected to the not very sa ibrious process of bombardment.

Spanish credit not being very good at that ime, Mr. Chubb required and received ample curity for the payment of the sum of £1,500 which was the stipulated price of that large Safe. For the benefit of the curious, we add that the rich wool-importing house in Basinghall street which, time out of mind, has acted as bankers o the Spanish Embassy in London) gave the ecurity which Chuss require d. When one whole side of the Safe was com

pleted, it was taken down to the artillery ground at Woolwich, where, under an especia rder from Lord Hill, who was then commander-in-chief, it was fired at for some hours, by ordnance of different calibro, the result showing that it certainly was ball-proof

and lived within their means under circum setting aside the Salique law is called the accumulated, and do and will exist banks or cither a sound and perfectly well secured no banks—whether they are allowed to live paper currency or one wholly metallic.

without the aid of a single bank of issue; and When Maria Christina's daughter, then the wheels of finance revolved, great in the attire called "flong clothes," was thus fortunes were accumulated, industry thirlyed, placed on the throne, her uncle, Don Carross, commerce, manufactures, agriculture, and the arts and sciences flourished, among hundreds of nations, and thousands of nillions of people, for a long succession of ages, before banks were ever even though nations were as prosperous as modern onesnor insist that any one branch of human exertion was as fully developed—but, admitting that they were not, it will scarcely be pretended that the great advancement which has been made is necessarily owing, in any considerable degree, to the mere creation of banking institutious. It is due rather to those solid advanages which have flown from the developmen of the inventive genius and mental powers of nankind, through which the choicest sccrets of nature have been extracted from her, nev

sources of wealth discovered, new avenues of inployment opened, new aids to, and combination of human labor, created, and the mastery of man over the earth and all things it contains, and his power to render them subservient to his purposes, vastly increased. Before a bank calculated to prove anything else than an unmitigated curse to a community can be established, wealth and capital must exist to form the basis of its operations, and if such a bank is destroyed, that wealth is only resolved into its original elements. The creation of the bank does not create wealth, it merely concentrates it in a particular form The destruction of the bank does not destroy the wealth of which it was the representative and depository—it merely removes it from the control of bank officers, and places it unde the charge of those who are its real owners.

A bank is started by paying in its capital, and if it is honestly and prudently managed, it is wound up by returning that capital to those to whom it belongs. The idea that banks can create wealth has been a prolific cause of ruin and mischief in this country. In almost every

create woulth has been a prolific causes of ruin an amost earlier unanimity and cordinity, resolved and mitchief in this country. In almost every new State and Torritory of the Union the care and institutions of the law, so long as they were sure of recition of banks has been one of the first eats of Liegislatures. Wherever this has been done before sufficient time had elapsed for capital to generate the control of the state of Liegislatures. Wherever this has been done before sufficient time had elapsed for capital to generate the control of the state of Liegislatures. Wherever this has been done before sufficient time had elapsed for capital to generate the control of the state of Liegislatures. Wherever this has been been for sufficient time had elapsed for capital to generate the control of the state of Liegislatures. Wherever this has been been for sufficient time had elapsed for capital to generate the control of the state of Liegislatures. Wherever this has been been for sufficient time had elapsed for capital to generate the control of the state of Liegislatures. Wherever this has been been for sufficient time had elapsed for capital to generate the control of the state of Liegislatures. Wherever this has been been for sufficient time had elapsed for capital to generate the control of the laws of Virginia, the Farmer's Banks of Virginia the Farmer's Banks of V

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safeguards, new guarantees, and new restric-

safeguards, now guarantees, and now restrictions. Let us have safe banks, or go back to first principles and have no banks at all, and oilliur a sound and perfectly well secured paper currency or one wholly metallic.

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\*\*A before indicated, the aggregate indebtedness the text of the received the suspension, and the course on their part. The revulsion will put a check on the tendency to an abuse of the credit system, which, it is hoped, will be both permanent and salutary. Our Legislature will hardly endence the pression of the credit system undented the course of attracting trade, or give its sanction to any scheme which must inevitably increase the evil of the credit system under which we are groaning. The Democratic press of this State, it is to be hoped, will, as in duty bound, speak out trumpet-tongued against the extablishment of any additional banks in future of this State, it is to be hoped, will, as in duty in the

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In proof of his assertion that the above heavy amount was legislated into the boxes of the bank, Mr.: Hughes gives the several acts of Assembly passed in different sessions, one of which acts was to stay the proceedings on executions, trust deeds, and other demands, in cases of refusal to receive bank notes. Thus the Legislature not only legalized the suspension of the banks, but compelled the oreditor to take their depreciated notes or nothing, from his debtor!

At the time of the revulsion of '37 our banks reported themselves as in a healthy and prosperous condition, and a leading director of the Bank of Virginia (Mr. Caskie, its present president) opposed the suspension, on the ground that the institutions of the State were able to hold out, and that they were bound in good faith and sound policy to do so. But he found no second at the board; the controlling spirits of the banks, with almost entire unanimity and cordiality, resolved on suspension. The banks cared nothing for a violation of the law, so long as they were sure of receiving the law-makers' applause, and of clearing hundreds of thousands of dollars into the bargain.

Such were the special favors extended to the

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ruinous policy has been pursued in the teeth of remonstrance and expostulation. Those who hoped for pase from suspension are now undeceived. All use the property of banks "discounting all their offerings," and showing a "desire to be liberal," and we diding all they can consistently with their own safety, are false. Money is as tight as ever. Failures are abundant, and though we do not hear of them all, they take place, but are hushed up under the thin blanket of "extension."

There was very little movement in the street today, the faces of those who were bunting after money being as dull as the day, and their success us had not the common that it is a tree threatening. Foreign richange is dull and irregular at yesterday's more prices, and domestic exchange is not easier. Gold is in no demand at it to 2 per cent. prémium.

The following New England banks are reported as paying specie for their bills: The New London, it Middletown and Central, at Middletown; Iron Bank, at Salisbury; the Martha's Vineyard Bank.

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The Bank of America leaves it optional with the subscribers to the new capital to put off payment of the instalment payable November 1 till January 10, by adding interest.

The New York Insurance Co. have declared a dividend of five per cent, payable at 50 Wall street on and after the 20th inst.

The business of the clearing house was clearings, \$9,099,803,56 Balances paid in coin, \$659,055.55. The each transactions of the sub-treasury were:

Same time in 1882. 22,242,770

The stock market, although still irregular, recovered somewhat from yesterday's depression At the First Board Reading gained 2 per cent; N. Y. Central went down to 571, but recovered and rold at 59; Ln Crosso and Milwaukeo gained i. Fric opened at 10, but fell back to 91, and Michigna Southern declined 21. At the Second Board N. Y. Central went up to 60; Reading went down to 211, and the market closed very unsettled.

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are none other offering; the sales are 700 bbls at \$515
ar80 75 for the range of extra and family brands
Rys flour is less plenty, but the price is unchanged;
the sales are 200 bbls at \$3.25at\$4 60 for the range of

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for " THE PRIME" will please bear is and the following rules:

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We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylvanis and other States for contributions giving the current news of the day in their particular localities, the esources of the surrounding country, the increase of opulation, and any information that will be interesting o the general reader

GENERAL NEWS.

It is said that the whaleship America, which

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Some eighteen years ago, says the Reading Journal, a beautiful young girl, named Exther Fisher, left Manayunk on a canal boat for Reading, but was murdered before reaching the latter place. The public excitement was very great, and a large reward was offered for the detection of the murderers, but without success. This girl was a sister of the mother of Adaline Bayer, who so recently has met a similar fate. It is possible that the murderers of these poor girls are never to be discovered until the revelations of the great.

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An imposter named Robert Gerald, repre-An imposter named Robert Gerald, representing himself as a drummer for a dry-goods house in Philadelphia, succeeded in winning the affections, and marrying the daughter of James Hewit, of Montgomery county, Ohio. He brought his bride to Wheeling, and on pretunce of business in Virginia, deserted her. It was subsequently ascertained that he was not in the employ of a Philadelphia house. Heart-broken the daughter returned to her father s.

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The bishops, clergy, and lay members of the Episcopal Church, to whom the subject matter has been committed, will assemble in Montgomery, Alabama, on the 25th of November, to perfect the plans for the establishment and endowment of a Southern University, under the control of the church. It is expected, we believe, that the bishops of all the slaveholding States will be present, with two or three exceptions.

The Indiana (Pa) Independent has the followed the property of the control of the control of the control of the church. The Indiana (Pa.) Independent has the following: Plumoreek township, Armstrong county, has the honor of having produced five men whose maited weight is 1200 pounds, and all five of whom have been elected by the suffrages of the people to the office of Sherilf—David Ralston and John Montgomery to the office in Indiana county, T. S. Mitchell elected in Jefferson county, George Smith, and Joseph Clark in Armstrong county. Smith, and Joseph Clark in Armstrong county.

The following table, made up from the cenzus of 1850, shows the number of slaves in each of the slave States: Virginia, 472,528; South Carolina, 334,934; Georgia, 331.552; Alabama, 341,843; Mississippi, 308.878; North Carolina, 285,548; Louisiana, 244,803; Tennessee, 279,459; Kontucky, 210,981; Maryland. 90,338; Texas, 58,161; Missioni, 49,422; Arkansas, 48,100; Florida, 30,310; Dolaware, 2,290.

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Tuesday morning, the 20th inst., the hills around Johnstown. Pa., were covered with snow. The Erho says the mountains are full of bears. Instances of them being trapped and shot have occurred almost daily for the last month. A larger number of them have been killed this fall than was ever heretofore known. They are very bold, and in many instances have seized hogs within sight of dwellings and carried them off. and in many instances have seized hogs within sight of dwellings and carried them off.

A great exhibition of fast horses is to be hold in Harrisburg on Thursday next, the 29th hold in Harrisburg on Hursea will be present from Lancaster and Reading, one of which, from the latter city, owned by Major George M Luman, is entered for a trial of speed against one of the fast nags of our town. The occasion has oreated quito a stir among the sporting fraternity "What, my friends," cried the Rev. Doctor "What, my friends," cried the Rey. Doctor Knoradus, as he preached on the vanities of life— What, my friends, is money "And he gave the pulpit an awful bang. "Two per cent a month," cried Solomon Wallstreet, waking from a deep deam. But, as he looked round, he saw that he wasn't at the board, and that he was a money-changer in the temple.

The steamboat Southern Star, which has here reprize the past syrrar, as when here reprize the past syrrar, as when here the syrrar than the star when the syrrar than the star when the syrrar than the been running during the past summer as a regular packet between Mobile, Ala., and the Eastern Shore, was destroyed by fire at Battle's whatf last week, a few minutes before her usual time for de-pirture for Mobile. Loss about \$18,000; insu-rance \$10,000. A woman named Mulroney, who has been

A woman issued murroney, who has been treated for some two months past, in the Commercial Hospital in Cineinnati, for a large tumor, died there a few days since, all medical skill having failed to give her any hope of relief The tumor, which was in the abdominal region, weighed, whon removed after death, nearly seventy pounds. On Monday of last week Washington Holley, a brakeman on the Kentucky Central Railroad, met with a horrible death at the first tunnel. He incautiously remained on top of the car while the train was passing through the tunnel, and, being caught between the arching and the car, was crushed to death.

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The work upon the line of the new railroad between Reading and Allentown is still being pushed on with vigor. The people of Reading are congratulating themselves upon having, when the road is completed, a choice of markets between Philadelphia and New York for the disposal of their produce.

J. H. Rogby, here Chicago

J. H. Bagby, late of Chicago, was robbed on board of a steamboat between Louisville and New Orleans, a few days since, of \$1.30 in Louisians funds. He had sold his property in Chicago and was on his way to buy land in Texas. It was all the money he had in the world

Mrs. Juliet H. L. Campbell, Mrs. Amelia Farquhar, Mrs Andrew Russell, Mrs. John Ship-pen, Mrs. John Bannan, of Pottsville, Pa. have

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