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The New York Herald asserts that Mr. Bubuanan disapproves of the action of Gov. WALKER Inthe rejection of the Oxford and Mc-Ghee frauds. If the Herald feels any interestin the accuracy of its statements, it may ascer athin by calling on Gov. Wanken, that exactly

THE TWO GREAT LEADERS OF THE KANSAS NEERANA WAR.

We have already announced that Hon.

STEPHER A. DOUGLAS, the author of the bill repealing the Missouri Compromise, and the

Hon Wa. A. RICHARDSON, for years the

Kansas Convention.

Gol. Right about it will be remembered,
was the Democratic candidate for Speaker at the commendement of the last Congress, The fact that these two gentlemen openly and entirely co-operate in their course on this great question, will send a thrill of joy throughout the Union, and will unite the Democratic party ever there in support of the will of the majority.

THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. Two splendid articles from this radical South ern newspaper will be found in another portion of Tuz. Pages of this morning. It will be used that the editors, who have long enjoyed the confidence of the Demecracy of Kentucky, refuse to strike hands with the Washington Union and the other advecates of the minority Cathoun Constitution. The views of the Democrat are not only ably but fearlessly expressed, and prove what we said a few days ago, that nothing is more certain to awaken the jealous fears of the sound Constitutional thinkers of the South than an attempt to overturn and mullify the great principle, that the well-self-will of the majority shall rule.

We have no doubt from this, and other in lications, that the conservative Democrats of the South, the friends of the Union, and the real advocates of the Constitution, will unite tionalism which the enemies of our Republic thoralism which the chemics when the last have been laboring to bring about for the last pay for our admission—fullest price charged to twenty years. There is no portion of our any one else—and hope that our theatrical friends, country which has suffered more from fraudupels high-toned men like the editors of the Liouisville Democrat to resist the same wrong when it is attempted to be enforced against the people of Kansas.

> The Petersburg, Va., Intelligencer 1. That the Northern and Southern wines

2. That the South pretended and hoped that the Kenaas Bill would make that Territory a slave State." free States.".
To which we reply:

1. The Northern and Southern Democracy agreed upon the positive and distinct assu-PEOPLE OF KANSAS SHALL BE PER-FEOTLY FREE TO FORM AND REGU-LATE THEIR DOMESTIC INSTITUTIONS

IN THEIR OWN WAY."
2. The Petersburg South-Side Do answers the second allegation thus: So far from claiming that this act of legislation would make a slave State, many of the most sagacious and influential of the statesmen of the South frankly concoded that Ransa would be free.

peach, said:

'I have no more idea of seeing a slave populaion in either Kansas or Nebraska; than I have of
'seeing it in Massachusetts.'

'Mr. Butler, of South Carolina;

'If two States should ever come into the Union
from those Territories, it is certain that not more
than one of them could, in any possible event, be
a slaveholding State; and I have not the slightest
idea that even one would be.''
These are but a few among a number of similar
expressions of opinions by members who sustained
the Kansas bill by their acts and votes through all
its 'stages, to its final passage—all, too, men from

3. Whatever the North may have "hoped and pretended" as to Kansas under the people of Kansas that, in the event of his election, "the will of the majority should prevail"? in a fair election. We may have hoped to see it a free State, precisely as many Southern if the majority, fairly ascertained, were in Never, in political history, was a question quently or more honestly given. Slavery is nothing to us, so long as the ballot-boxes dewith which we, as a citizen of another State. have nothing to do; but when it is forced upon a State by the distinct violation of the arganic act, passed by the representatives of the people of all the States, and in glaring defiance of the solemn pledges of all the friends of that act, it becomes odious to us, in what-

We find a control of the control of that which has just given birth to the Calhour Constitution!) that it was in violation of udopted by a Convention without a constiturageous against California, although her Con-

Wm. Donaldson, a wealthy coat merchant of

The anusements of the past week have been sufficiently varied. In Historical Line, we had the concerts of Parodi, and "The Lady "Dream," as said and sung by Miss Williams. As lectures, there were Messis Bacher, Doty, and Lots Montes. In the theatrical department, there was "The Enchantress," at Walnut-street Theatre; various performances, including Mr. Wheatley's benefit, at the Arch-street Theatre; some capital constrict and gunnative feats, with any quantity equestrian and gymnastic feats, with any quantity of old sawdust jokes, at the Circus, (the Nationa Theatre); and (a mixture of music, vocalization, dancing, and burlesque) the very popular enter-faluments of Sanford's Ethiopian Troupe, at his Opera-House, in 11th street, and of the Buckleys

Javna's Hall, Chestnut street. On the whole here has been no lack of amusement.

We have now to indicate the programme for the present week. Before doing so, we have to repu-diate, in the most positive terms, the idea, absurdiy entertained by many of the proprietors of places in true. Gov. Walker is now at the New of public amusement, that they are entitled to pennsylvania, for Sergeant at Arms, unanimously; Hackney, and is believed to be quite able to daily, or even to frequent notices. In the first Hackney, of Virginia, for Doorkeeper, on the second by the Hackney, of Walker in the paper over place, the ringing the changes upon such topics would be an intolerable tax upon editorial good nature. The public may not know that, from nature the support of public amusement, that they are entitled to pennsylvania, for Sergeant at Arms, unanimously; Hackney, of Virginia, for Doorkeeper, on the second nature that public amusement, that they are entitled to pennsylvania, for Sergeant at Arms, unanimously; Hackney, of Virginia, for Doorkeeper, on the second nature that they are entitled to pennsylvania, for Sergeant at Arms, unanimously; Hackney Gov. Pennsylvania, for Sergeant some unexplained and wholly unwarranted cause, the custom has been to insert theatrical adver-

heroic champion of the principle of popular sourcements, not for the price of one—but for amountements, not for the price of one—but for houn fraud. Judge Dovumas was the chair that: This is great deal more than we houn fraud. Judge Dovumas was the chair do for other advertisers who pay full price.

Messix Levy (who are solling off their stock much garrier to clear it away before they enter, with a new supply, into their new locals in Pat.

National of the principle of popular amountements, not for the price of one—but for amountements of the price of one—but for amountements of the price of one price of the price of t Nebraska bill. In a few days he may be ex-Nebraska bill. In a few days he may be expicted to define his position of the present
econoplication.

Company the of present with advertising in our columns, and never dream
consplication.

Company the of preseng us for a daily "puff." The doing so, Hou. Wh. A. Richardson, for years the literally getting two amountements instead of one, would be as bad as the getting extra singing (Illinois) District, now in Washington, and out of a vocalist by putting on the encore screw. the House during the Congress which passed the Proper cost of one, some proprietors of public entertainments would quarrel with us, because Judge Douglas in his opposition to ascounds Judge Douglas in his opposition to the minority in the Some of the minority in the Some of them evidently believing that we are

having received the full vote of the Democratic not require such volunteer assistance, and we will not require such volunteer assistance, and we will party for more than one hundred ballots, and not publish puffs of any establishment. We will party in the House, with a view to first ascertain not written by others. If their publication be an object to interested parties, lot those parties pay in consideration of his distinguished service.

country which has suffered more from fraudu-lent elections than the city of Louisville, and we can well understond the motive that immanager has what he considers a good per-formance, and desires to see it fairly noticed in a

> comedian, who is a great favorite, as a lively buffo actor, takes a benefit to morrow evening, the pieces being "Annette, the Forsaken," "The Bride of Lammermoor," and that amusing farce, "A Day After the Wedding." On Friday even-ing will come off the first benefit of Mrs. E. L.

Davenport, the best actress now on the Philadelphia stage. The pieces will be "The Lady of Lyons," and "The Serious Family."

"London Assurance" will be played this even-ing, for the last time this season—Mr. Wheatley Mrs. Bowers, also in the cast. Poole's laughable farce-comedy of "Paul Pry," will be played as the after-piece, Mr. J. S Clarke taking the character from which the play is named. There will be this slight drawback, that his Mark Meddle in "London Assurance" (as we have seen him In Island Assistance (as we have seen him lately play it) is but a feeble version of Paul Pry—which Bouroleault never intended it to be.

At Walnut-street Theatre, the spectacle-operatic play of "The Enchantress" will be repeated, the y well put upon the stage, has been the most suc-

Christmas, and knowing that immediate aid is nud' pretended" as to Kansas under the successive performances to this beneficent purpose. Nebraska bill, the Democrats and all friends

This is truly a noble offering. This ovening, for of Mr. Buchanan did no more than assure the people of Kansas that, in the event of his electric devices and all friends assured to devote the whole receipts of the week's successive performances to this beneficent purpose. This is truly a noble offering. This ovening, for this purpose, the entertainments will include a drawing-room concert by Sanford's troupe, and a new local piece called "A Convenient Distance," in which Mr. Sanford will play.

Madame Parodi, as a farewell to Philadelphia, will give an English Concert here, on Thursday evening. Mr. Vienxtemps will perform on the violin, and Miss Milner and Mr. Porring will assist. favor of a slave State, we of the North "The Star Spangled Banner" will be sung by would have yielded without a murmur. Madame Parodi and Miss Milner.

The Buckleys will not perform at Juyne's Hall, this ovening, in consequence of its being otherwise occupied, but to-morrow evening, and during the restof the week, there will be a concert, including restof the week, there will be a concert, including several of the brothers' popular compositions, with a new ballad, composed by F. Buckley. Miss Hiffert will also sing "Our Union right or wrong." The second part will consist of songs, music, and dancing, and the finale (for the first time there) will be the burlesque opera of "Trovatore," in which Miss Hiffert, Messrs. Buckleys, Carroll, Mullen, Basquin, Norton, &c., will perform.

To-morrow evening Miss Williams will give her dramatico-munical entertainment at Musical Fund Hall, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Hospital.

The circus performances at the National Theatre will be continued throughout the week. There will also be Wednesday and Saturday performances to accommodate juveinies. On Wednesday after toon the novelty of pony races will be introduced.

We percoive, by telegram from Beston, that the Rornani ballet-troupe closed a most brilliant engagement at that city on Saturday aftarnoon—it being one of the "notions" there, we believe, not to allow theatrical performances on the creating of that day. They had an equally successful run at Broadway Theatre, New York, and, after astonshing the people of Providence (R. I.) will respear, on this day week, at our Academy of Music. This is by far the best ballet troupe ever imported into this country from Europe.

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. PROM WASHINGTON.

receedings of the Democratic Congressions Caucus, Public Printer, Appointment of Gen Caucus Public Printer Appointment of Gen Bewman as Superintendent of Public Print lug-Rumored Bemoval of John Hekeon-The Delegate from Utah-Consolidation o Public Sentiment Against the Calhoun Constitution-Ohlo and Illinois a Unit Again it—Opposition to it in other quarters—The Autics of the Washington Union—The Mis-sourians of the border countles. prrespondence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6, 1857. I presume the telegraph has given you the names of the successful aspirants for nomination by the Democratic caucus, which assembled Saturday evening in the Hall of Representatives. Orr, of South Carelina, for Speaker, was nominated by ac-clamation; Allen, of Illinois, for Clerk, on the first ballot, by a vote of 85 to 24; Glossbrenner, of custom has been to insert theatrical adver-ments at a rate considerably lower than is paid York and Ponnsylvania delegations met separately tisements at a rate considerably lower than is paid for other announcements. In addition to this, yesterday morning, and agreed upon the candidates for the respective offices for whom they would each day's performances—thus actually giving two announcements, not for the price of one—but for any concert of action between them.

public journal, he would be glad enough, we sur-pect, not only to submit to the free admission of the critics, but even to especially invite their at.

The delegation from Ohio is to-day declared to be a unit against the Calhoun contrivance. The dele-

timent of the great Northwest to be in opposition to the Lecompton Constitution:

aniy and weekly, the Cineman Enquirer, which has expressed no opinion, excepted.

ILLINOIS.—Quinoy Herald, Bloomington Flag, State Register, Chicago Times, Galena Courier, Peorla, News, Peoria Bulletin, Rock Island Argus, and some thirty-four others, (weeklies,) being the entire Democratic press of the State. The Democracy represented by these papers, and whose sentiments are uttered by them, polled at the last election for Mr. Bucharan.

We have omitted the State of New York, whose Democratic press, with the exception of the Albany Argue and Rochester Union—the editors of which are chortly to be made office-holders—denounce this Kansas monstrosity; we have omitted Massachusetts and New Hampshire—the leading prosess of which, the Boston Post and New Hampshire Patriot, both oppose Calhour's Constitution; we have omitted Pennsylvania, who, under the head of Fornoy, guarded the home of our standard-bearer in 1836, and socured a victory to the flag; we have omitted the thousands who might be enumerated in these States as standing shoulder to shoulder with their brethren of the Northwest.

Yet these two miserable panderers the Richmond South and Washington Star! to a deprayed taste—these two writers whom we have quoted—for for to the Democratic papers of the Northwest as of "very shaky Democratic reputation, or with known Black Republican proclivities."

Senator Pugh, of Ohio, supports his delegation in their opposition to the Calhoun Constitution.

Mr. Parrot, delegate from Kansas, will take an a carly occasion publicly to protest agains; this Constitution, and make some astonishing developments relative to the composition of the Conven-We have omitted the State of New York, who

Markets. eccipts 41,500, and the stock in port is 420,00

ominally quoted at 101.
Augusta, Dec. 5.—There has been a decline of c. in Cotton at this market, and also at Savannah, ince the receipt of the America's news.

THE CITY.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE, N. E. CORNER OF NINTS ID WALNUT STREETS.—"The Enchantress." WHEATLEY'S ARCH STREET THEATRE, ARCH STREET, BOVE SIXTH .-- "London Assurance".-- "Paul Pry."

BANFORD'S OPERA HOUSE, ELEVENTH STREET, ABOVE ORESYNOT.—Ethiopian Life Illustrated, concluding with a laughable afterpiece.

Yet these two misorable panderers [the Richmond South and Washington Star] to a deprayed taste—these two misorable papers of the Northwest as of "very shaky Democratic papers of "Fire" frequently sounding, while the feat; were constantly sounding, while the feat; were constantly sounding, while the feat of "Fire" frequently leard, produced an unwonted state of excitement.

A few minutes after three o'clock yestorday morning an alarm of fire was received at the constitution as their opposition to the Convention.

A syet, the Southern Representatives have shown very little feeling in favor of the School-house building, situated on the northeast interest on the windows of the Ringgold school-house building, from th

THE LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH.

From Washington—Nominations by the Democratio Guews of the Riese.

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Washington, Doc. 5.—At a caucus of the Democratio Guews of the House.

Washington, No. 12 Dock street, the following monitinterest of the Speaker—Hon. James L. Orr, of South Caroline.

For Clerk—Mr. Allen, of Illinois.

"Postmaster—Mr. Guekey, of Georgia.

"Dorkeeper—Mr. Hackney, of Virginia,
"Sergeant-at-Arms — Mr. Glosbrenner, of
Pennsylvania.

The nomination for printer was postponed till.

Monday night, when another caucus will be held.

By the Scathern Mail—Rumored Landing of
the 36th uit. That paper learns that a rumor was received, the beliriging of at the State House stopped ringing for the
Assistance of the Scathern mail, arrived this ovening, brings the Mobile Argister of
the South uit. That paper learns that a rumor was received at New Orleans, by the Daniel Wobster,
that the steamer Fashion had landed Gen. Walker in Klearagna.

The same paper reports the ship Anna Lizes a
having cleared at Mobile for Havre, with 3,400
hales of cotton, valued at upwards of \$204,000.

Telegraphic Communication from the U. S.

Washington, Dec. 5.—An-office has been located
at the Capitol building by the Magnetic Telegraph
Gompany, connecting with the North without any
delay at the regular office in this city. The first
message was sont this evening. This arrangement
will much facilitate the transmission of Congressional reports.

Washington, Dec. 5.—The Charleston barque
Mary C. Porter, before reported abandoned, was
brought to anchorage off the bar, by the ship R.

H. Tucker, from Portsmouth, N. H.

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ing to the description given of the counterfeit tended of this on the Hatter's Bank. In the course of a conversation about the notes, the prisoner had stated that the obtained them from a man in Jersey in exchange for a horse. He received for his sale about one hundred and sixty dollars of this description of money. Another witness testified that he had a conversation with Spifer, during which he stated that the notes were bought at so much a hundred, and that a good thing might be made out of them. The evidence of this witness was quite strong and conclusive against the prisoner.

Other witnesses testified that the defendant had passed on them ten-dollar counterfeit bills on the Hatters' Bank, at various times in the early portion of the present year. Emma Smith, in her evidence, swore that Spifer had given her two of these counterfeit bills, and a counterfeit half deliar, at a house of ill-repute in Market street, below Thirteenth.

The connect for the prisoner, Mr. Guest, closely serves-examined all the witnesses for the Common twealth, but their testimony was unchaken. He stated to the Alderman that he desired to make a for a most not prove a scent for a nost nonement of its further considera-

Police Items.—We have before noticed the fact that fast week the ponte or the wellth ward arrested a party of youngsters who belong to an association known as the "Jack of Clubs Library."

dollars.

On Friday evening a citizen was passing by Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets, when he was stopped by a young man, about nineteen years of ago, who inquired the time of night. The citizen drew a valuable gold watch frem his pocket, for the purpose of answering the inquiry, when the rascal snatched the watch, and broke the guardchain. The fellow took to his heele and made off with the prize. He was pursued, but being very active on his feet, he led his pursuers a long chase. He was finally overhauled by a colored man, and taken to the station house. During the run the thiof threw away the watch. It was found afterward in a cellar way, where it had been thrown. It was somewhat broken.

The prisoner had a hearing on Saturday morning before Alderman Eneu. He gave the name of Samuel Rampson, and said he lived at Eleventh street and Girard avenue. The young highwayman was committed to answer.

Before Alderman Eneu, on Saturday afternoon, Jane Edwards, an old lady aged eighty-three years, was charged on the cath of Mary Moonoy, with keeping a disorderly house, selling liquor to minors, and with selling liquer on the Sabbath. Mrs. E.'s place is at Fountain Green. She was held in \$800 bail to answer at court.

Another Meeting of the "Pure" Bondholders

held in \$800 ball to answer at court.

Another Meeting of the "Pure" Bondholders of the Union Canal Company — A meeting of "pure bondholders" of the Union Canal Company, who are opposed to the plan of the Board of Directors of the Company to extricate themselves from their financial difficulties, was held at the Girard House on Saturday evening.

Mr. Edward S. Buckley was called to the chair, and Mr. Charles Harmer was appointed secretary.

Mr. Vincent L. Bradford made a very long speech in opposition to the plan of the company. speech in opposition to the plan of the company he secretary. This motion prevailed, and it was then suggested

Columbia Hose Company.—This old and efficient organization is now applying for admission into the department. The Chief Engineer states that more hose is wanted—that there is not now a sufficient quantity to supply the engines, and that he has repeatedly asked the Councils to relieve the department from the evils resulting from the disproportion between the number of hose and engine companies, not the least of which is that it induces wrangling and ill-feeling in the struggle for water at fires. No valid objection can be urged against the Columbia, which has always enjoyed an enviable reputation, and we hope Councils will for once consider the interest of the department and citizens, and admit the Columbia without a dissenting voice.

Inauguration of Governor Packer.—The inauguration of the Governor elect promises to be quite a grand affair. We are informed that there is to be a grand fremen's parade on the cocasion, and also an imposing military display, and that quite a number of Philadelphia fire and military Columbia Hose Company .- This old and

been arrested on the charge of setting fire to the Ringgold school loose. This had no foundation in fact. It appears that a drunken man had foreded his way into the burning building, after the fire had broken out, and rocklessly ran late the fame. He was resoued with considerable difficulty, and taken to the lock-up. Hence originated the ru-mor.

Inciting to Riot .- Last evening before Alderman Eneu, William Smith was charged with inciting to riot during an alarm of fire yesterday morning. He had the tongue of the Warren Hose Company, and ran into the Philadelphia Engine. He was committed to answer.

Dead Infant Found.—The dead body of an infant was found on Saturday afternation. infant was found on Saturday afternoon in a pond near Frankford road and Cumberland street. The body was taken to the Nineteenth ward station house, and Coroner Fenner was sent for to hold an inquest.

Breke her Thigh.—An old lady, named Mary

Bricke her Tright.—An old latty, named Mary Fleming, fell upon the sidewalk, opposite No 8 Wood street, on Saturday, and fractured her left thigh. She was admitted to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Sudden Death.—George Matthias died very suddenly in Jossesson street, above Sixth, in the Seventeenth ward, on Saturday. Coroner Fenner Vessels in Port .- There were in port vesterday one steamship, sixteen ships, sixteen besixteen brigs, and twenty-three schooners.

THE COURTS.

SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

he in a state of mild beatitude, and she repentant, devoted, and industrious In an evil hour for their happiness, and the success of an interesting moral and social experiment, the defendant moved his wife to his mother's house. It is searcely necessary to chrocicle the result. What happiness could resist the assaults of a mother-in-law, what temper remain unruffled under her hourly attacks. It is alleged that the first quarrel was on the subject of religion; a fruitful source of dissension in all ages. It is stated that the prosecutrix before her marriage was a Roman Catholic, and that she refused to go to a Baptist church with her husband—the mother-in-law, true to her nature, being the only one insisting on it. In short, it is alleged on the part of the wife that her life was rendered insupportable by her mother-in-law's treatment of her, and that she was compolled to leave her house, being almost turned into the street. A bearding house was found for her where her husband only paid her a few visits, being entirely under the control of his mother, and finally, on the 29th of July, it is alleged he entirely descrited her, leaving her penniless. It was alleged on the part of the defendant, that sfter his marriage he discovered his wife had "temper for two," that in her paroxysms of passion she had threatened his life; that he feared for his life, and on one or two occasions removed all the cuttery out of their bed-room, even to so innocent a weapon as he in a state of mild beatitude, and she repentan devoted, and industrious. In an evil hour for the two occasions removed all the cuttery out of their bed-room, even to so innocent a weapon as a button hook.

Judge Conrad intimated during the argument, that he entertained no sympathy for either of the parties in the case; that if the husband desired to experiment with such affairs, and in a case where experiment with such affairs, and in a case where 5000 P.

last day of office he would file his decision in the case, to the composition of which he stated he would give due deliberation.

The case upon both sides was ably and foreibly argued, and it is to be regretted that if this unfortunate girl's repentance and reformation was intended to be sincere, it should have been thwarted by the influences by which her husband was surrounded, and which he was apparently too weak to resist. William B. Rankin, Faq., for the prosecution; David Paul Brown, Esq., for the defendant. Fulse Pretences.—John S. Trovilla, who Lately kent a dry-goods store at Easton. Pa., was before Judge Thompson on habeas corpus, on the charge of obtaining goods from Wm. A. Brown & Co., of this city, under false pretences. The prosecution stated that he ordered goods from the above firm, which were sold in the usual way, which was explained to mean on six months' credit, but that the understanding with the party who took the order, and the defendant, was that it was to be cash—meaning thirty days; that the defendant, on the expiration of the time at which he promised payment, sent down his check from Easton, which it is alleged was post dated, and ordered at the same time a further supply of goods. As some days had to elapse before the genulineness of the check could be tested, Brown & Co. sent the goods, but found upon presenting the check at the Easton Bank it was worthless. It was alleged on the part of the prosecution that giving a check in payment, when the party knows he has no funds in the bank upon which the check is drawn, amounts to a false pretence. For the defence it was shown that the defendant kept an account at the Kasion bank.

Judgo Thompson intimated he would reserve his decision. Mesers. Myers and Bullitt for the prosecution: Governor Reeder, late of Kansa, and Wm. L. Hirst, Esq., for the defence it was shown that the defendant kept an account at the Kasion bank.

BALITIMORE TOBACCO MARKET.—Dec. 5—
The receipts of Maryland Tobacco have been

THE MONEY MARKET.

PRILADELPRIA, December 5, 1857. It is a mistake to suppose that the financial roubles in Europe are the result of the flarry in America. Our revulsion, no doubt, contributed to make that in Europe more severe, but the latter was the result of natural causes, and must have curred when it did, whether the business with America was disastrous or not. It will be remembered that the distress in Austria, and on the Coninent generally, preceded the panic in the United States, and that the general break-down in Austria occurred simultaneously with the sudden contraction of the New York banks.

abused credit; and wherever Christianity holds stock thrown upon the market by the Bank of sway, and men have gone beyond the simple and England, and other banking institutions, has been pure transactions of business: wherever they have advanced from the simple barter of product for other product, or for value in the precious metals to exchanges of their products for paper representatives of money,—in a word, wherever men have

Bank of England—arrivals from this country and

of gold was completely cheeked, and large sams in species were daily deposited in the washs of the total content of the product for paper representatives of money,—in a word, wherever men have soil goods for credit, there will be felt the waves of trouble which necessarily arise whenever the credit system is discredited, to lash the frail versels of all who are not able to prompily make their promises of payment good.

As time rolls on these mutations will continue such time affecting more and more the faithout anoth time affecting more and more the faithout another the whole system of trading upon credit—each time bringing the business of the place wherea they were issued.

Then, the mechanic will be paid for his labor when it is faithed; he will pay the dealer for his purchases when he makes them, and the present system will be countenanced no longer. Then, the mechanic will he paid for his labor when it is faithed; he will pay the dealer for his purchases when he makes them, and the present will have no account of bad debts to drive sleep from his pillow at night, part and no angry creditors to face because he account of pay them his debte, owing to abuses of exception of the part of his customers. The advancement of soleculids invention tends, in an immediate prove the world forward to this happy and honest time. The applications of steam and electricity to the annihilation of distances have done away with the greater and more forcible arguments for the credit system, and every and which he present can be sparted here, will a resolution to the part of his customers. The advances of the world of this charling of the dealer for his happy and honest time. The applications of the present can be sparted here, will a support the p

general panic; and even this loss will be returned tenfold to our country, in the beneficial results of

he Morris Canal Company has been offered a large sum for a piece of their property at Jersey City for a railway depot. This, if sold, they intend dated stock, and it is thought by some that the Previously reported..... in the course of a few years. They have a e-cision by the New Jersey authorities when by the port warden's line has been extended it o New York harbor 1,400 feet further than that pre visualy that the foregoing will add to the value of their property a half million of dollars." The return from the Bank of England for the

lowing results, when compared with the previous On the other sile of the account :

The private advices by the late steamers from Europe are said to be more unfavorable than those published.

The U. S. Treasury statement for the past week is as follows:—Amount subject to draft, \$6,576,397 23; reduction from previous week, \$752,034 83; week's receipts, \$650,080 81; drafts returned paid, \$4.863,173 72; drafts issued, \$1,112,131 61.

The receipts from customs this year at Philadelphia show a falling off of half a million of dollars, while the diminution at New York for the last four receipts for the corresponding period in 1850.

PHILABELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, Reported by R. Manly, Jr., Stock Broker, No. 803 Walnut street.

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BY THE PILOT LINE. LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Doc. 5-5.20 P. M. The private letters by the America were much more encouraging than the telegraphic summary composed by the agent of the Associated Press. I have been favored with the perusal of several letters from reliable sources, and they all agree that the corner has been turned, and that the panio was over. It is not to be wondered at that, after so severe a storm, some wrocks should be found, and that the sea is still far from calm; but there it was entirely independent of the latter occurrence, but it produced a marked effect upon the other money marks of Europe, as it could not fail to do at any time. The truth is, that the whole trouble in the financial world is the result of the first that all the florer means the result that he florer means the result that all the florer means the result of the florer mean

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definite our country, in the beneficial results of the partial reform it will have occasioned in our system of credits.

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The amount of notes in circulation is £22,130,024, being an increase of £10,50,5120, and the stock of bullion in both departments is £6,484,096, showing a decrease of £10,50,5120 when compared with the receding return.

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FLOUR. Ac.—The demand for Western Canal Flour is rather more active, and the low grades are firmer; but at the close the advance of 5c per bbl. is feebly sustained. The inquiry is confined almost entirely to the home trade.

Canadian flour is also a shade better; sales (4c) bbls at \$4 55 55 75 for superfine, and \$55 50 51 for extra do. Southern flour is a shade easier, the arrivals liberal. Sales of 500 bbls at \$55 50 for mixed to good brands Alexandria, &c., and \$5.40a \$6 85 for the better grades.

Rye flour is inactive at \$3 30a\$4 35 for fine and superfine. Corn meal is queet at \$3.40a\$5.50 for Jerwy.

GRAIN.—The demand for wheat is very light both for milling and export; prices are unchanged.