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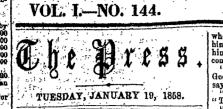
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AMONG THE MAGAZINES. There is a great difference, in America and Europe, in the manner of Magazine publica-tion. In Paris and in London, the last day of cach month is the carliest upon which a copy of any magazine can be obtained. In London, 'is called "Magazine Day," from the fact that about seven or eight leading booksellers collect and disperse several thousand copies of various magazines on that day. Magazinepublishers, in England, have no subscribers ; but in France, the habit prevails, as it does here, A person who resides in the country, and wishes to take a magazine, goes to a country bookseller, and orders it from him-the said rural bibliopole entering the party's name in his books, for the particular period he de-

signs to take it, and mercly, in his next magazine-order to London, writing eleven instead of ten after the name of the particular magazine. So on, with others. Sometimes more sometimes loss, but the average circulation of all the periodicals is kept up pretty well. The London book-publisher, who receives his magazine orders at least two days before Magazine day, sends a note to the magazinepublisher, briefly mentioning the amount of t he supply he shall need for the new month.

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Exactly at six o'clock A. M., on magazined day, the full tale of that order is dolivered, inflit the warehouse is piled up with heaps and heaps of monthlies. Gradually, the pile dil miniahes; as the magazines are distributed, first under the head of localities, such as isolated from it."
"The orror was mine! It was I who found that paper in your room, and showed it to George, and was jealous of you. Colonel. All women are isolated the beak of localities, such as isolated or or, and showed it to George, and was jealous of you. Colonel. All women are isolated the beak of localities, such as isolated to be oblevendors residing there. By about one o'clock each man's collection of magazines is called over, checked, and placed ready. for being put up into parcels. Now the bulky porters pause, and go "from labor to assisting digestion by a quart or so of XXX stout *-real* London portor of triple strength- drank out of "its native pewter."
The inner man thus invigorated, the brawny porters return to their work, and pretty hard vork, it is. From some six or eight principal

ork it is. From some six or eight principal <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ook-stores in London, have to be despatched on magazine-day, some 20,000 parcels, made up in triple-packing paper, securely tied, and so compact and firm that each parcel might be

whole house how you were going to fight, I told of gold. Business is dead, with an expectation of him to fire the pistole off; and I galloped after a resurrection in or about the end of March. Sim, and I've nearly broken my poor old bones in As for building-put that down as defunct, for a resurrection in or about the end of March. As for building—put *that* down as defunct, for the present. The first-class hotels are suffering a mind to break Mr. Sady's," growled I specially enjoined the villain not to terribly-all but the Astor and the New York. all The second-class hotels, where you pay for your

say a word." "Thank God he did, brother !" said peor Harry. "Thank God he did !" "What will Mr. Washington and those gentle-men thiak of my servant telling my mother at home that I was going to fight a duel?" asks Mr. George, sill in wrath. "You have shown your proofs before, Georgo," "You have shown your proofs before, Georgo," says Harry, respectfully. "And, thank Ilica-our grandfather's old friend. For it was a mistake; and there is no quarrel now, dear, is there? You were unkind to him under a wrong "Description" in the same shown was renomi-mingtake; and there is no quarrel now, dear, is "I hore? You were unkind to him under a wrong "Description" in the same shown was renomi-there is a same shown was renomi-in the second-class hotels, where you pay for your are thriving. This is here called " the Européan plan," but is no more European than I am Ethi-jopian. **FROM HARRISBURG.** [Correspondence of The Press.] As I predicted, Henry 5 Magra was renomi-nated for State Treasurer by the Demographenee in the same shown was renomi-to the second-class hotels, where you pay for your are thriving. This is here called " the Européan plan," but is no more European than I am Ethi-jopian. **FROM HARRISBURG.** As I predicted, Henry 5 Magra was renomi-nated for State Treasurer by the Demographene.

nated for State Treasurer by the Democratic caucus, last evening, and will be re-elected on Monday in joint convention. The official term of the other heads of Department is three years, and

there? You were unkind to him under a wrong impression." "I certainly noted under a wrong impression," owns (feorge, "but-" ""George, "but-" ""George! George Washington !" Harry here ories out, springing over the cablage-gatden to-ward the bewling green, where the Colonel was stalking; and, though we cannot hear him, wo see him with both his hands out, and with the eager-ness of youth, and with a hundred blunders, and with love and affection thrilling in his honest voice, we imagine the lad telling his tale to his friend. There was a custom in those days which has dis-appeared from our manners now, but which thou it would be rather invidious to make an exception of the treasurership, particularly in a case where he incumbent has made so intelligent, faithful, and upright an officer as has Mr. Magraw. There

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1858.

THE LATEST FROM MEXICO.

Comonfort in Trouble-Prospects of a Civil War [From the N. O. Picayune, of January 11th.]

Comonfort in Trouble—Prospects of a Civil War. [From the N. O. Plazyune, of January Jith.] The Tonnessee again brings us important and ex-biling news from the Maxican Republie The breach recent revolutionary proceedings at the capital have been most unfavorably received in many w parts of the interior, a large number of States have declared violently against the new order of in the collected violently against the new order of the process of the principal towns, and among them Vern Cruz, which at first pronounced in favor of it, have since repudiated it. A formi-field milliary coalition is already organizing sexinst it; troops are in molion in many parts of the recentive power, scenes to be imminent. We semont, perhaps, give a better idea of the dis-theoled condition of the Republie than by a chrono-lagical nurrative of ovents that have transpiled is most exciting and intemporate language: MANIPERTO OF THE CONGRESS. The violent breaking up and dispersion of the reduct Congress was followed by an equally vio-lent manifesio or protest on their part. It opens with the most exciting and intemporate language: "The Maxican Republic has just seen consum-te ational annals. The second standard-barer of the revolution of Ayntin, that man in whom the mation all sits present and its future—the man, in-deed, who, but fifteen days ego, swore before the Supremo Being, and before the mition, to be the superind of a valgar faction. A rangeade to his antecodenis, a traitor to the nation, the and has replic one of a valgar faction. A rangeade to his antecodenis, a traitor to the antional while, and false to bis own onth, he has turned against the boson of his own onth, he has turned against the boson for her solvation and defence. "The inalignable righte of the nation, the represen-tion far her solvation and defence. "The inalignable righte of the nation, the represen-tion far here solvation and defence.

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in's Harrisburg Union of last Saturday.

[From Haldsman's Harrisburg Union of last Saturday.] The extra session of the Legislature was called by Governor Pollocek at the commencement of the innancial erisis, before the causes that produced it were fully developed. In the excitement and con-fusion of the moment, with but a few days to org-inate and adopt adequate measures of relief, no preventive means could be effectively passed to wrevent the recurrence of coumercial panics in future. Since that time the subject has been fully investigated, the raveges of the panic distinctly traced, and the public mind clearly determined in requiring a reform in the banking system of the State. This duty will devolve upon the present Legislature.

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At the time of the extra session the cloud was heaviest and darkest, since which it has risen, and disproved the gloomy forebodings of those zealous bank advoantes who predicted that if the period for resumption was not extended beyond April, antold disasters would be inflicted upon the country. We have now all the pretended causes without the ill effects. It was contended at that time that the banks could save themselves, draw in their dis-counts, and shape their affairs to resume specie pay-ments only at the expense of the whole business community. The published statements of the banks for January, as compared with their November re-

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vania and other States for contributions giving the carrent news of the day in their particular localities, the esources of the surrounding country, the increase of copulation, and any information that will be interesting the general reader.

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respondents for "THE PRESS I will playse bear in

Unfulfilled Predictions - Resumption and the | The Tragedy at the St. Lawrence full. He was very severe on the Commonwealth in reference to their severity and their feeble corpo-ral's guard of witnesses who gave evidence to re-but the charge of the prisoner's intanity, and raised a laugh at the capense of the Common-wealth several times. He then spoke of the cir-cumstances which take this ease peculiarly awful in the annals of criminal practice. The horrible circumstances of this young man's dissons by so infamous a man as Carter, his betrayal by the one he loved so passionately, fing a pall over this case more dread, more awful than these which hung over the gloomy heads of the doomed house of Alrens. Thomas Washington Smith fer the Murder of Richard Carter. LOSING SCENES-GREAT EXCITEMENT-

JUDGE'S CHARGE, &c. YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

[Reprint for The Free.] OVER AND TERMINER-Judges Allison and Lud-low.-This exciting and interesting trial has been nearly brought to a close, and in our next issue we may calculate on announcing the verdict of the jury. There was more anxiety to obtain an en-Alreus. Mr. Brown spoke of the conduct of Smith, feel-ing like Gain, and wandering about seeking death everywhere to take the brand from off his forohead. He grows warse and warse and he gives himself up to this horrible thought; he goes

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Hotel.

[Reported for The Press.]

to Virginia and North and Juie thought; he goes his wild conduct while there. He returns about between and reaches the city on the 4th day of November, and we find him at Murphy & Davis'; and we prove his exact position and insanity; and on that fatal day be presents himself at the St. Lawrence Hotel wild (weapons which he always carried with him; he takes geat on the sofa and talks to Carter, when Cartar said, "I intend to go and see your sister;" this Ensith toid the officer who took him to pring. These words were the tranca into the court room yesterday than almost upon any previous day, in consequence of the pre-sumption that the case would have been disposed of by a verdict. Mr. Brown made an able address to the jury for the prisoner, and spoke until 12 o'clock. Mr. Loughead concluded for the Com-monwealth in a speech of remarkable power and pathos, which elicited the commendations of all who took him to prise

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disparaging view he takes of WASHINGTON. It is protty certain that Uliman will be able to He gets him with four duels on his hands at ing his really fine opera troupe to Philadelphia, one time, and thus clumsily gets him out of in a few days. It was not his fault, I can tell you,

one time, and thus clumsily gets him out of them: There, then, stalked the tall young Colonel, plunged in dismal meditation. There was no way out of his scrape but the usual erucione, which the laws of honor and the practice of the country ordered. Goaled into fury by the impertinence of a boy, he had, used insulting words. The young man had asked for reparation. He was shocked to think that George Warrington's jealoury and re-vange should have rankled in the young feilow so its is that George Marrington's jealoury and re-vange should have rankled in the young feilow so its is that George Marrington's jealoury and re-vange should have rankled in the young feilow so its is but the wrong had been the Colonel's, and he was bound to pay the forto. " O Lor! O Golly! Hoop! Here dey come. Hurray!" A obsense of negroes risses. up. "Here day are!" Dr. Dempster and Mrs. Mountain have slattered into the yard; have jumped from their horses, have sllowed through the negroes. have rushed into the house; have run through it and incross the porch, where the Britiah officers are sit-ding in muzzy astonishment; have run down the slatis to the gards where George and Harry are walking, their tall enemy stalking opposite to thom; and almost se George Warrington has had time storily to asy." what do you do here, madam?" In Mrs. Mountain has flung her arms found his neck, and ories: "Oh George, my darling! I's a mis-take? It's a mistake, and is all my fault!" "What is's a mistake?" sake George, majostically separating himsolf from the embrace. "What is it, Mounty?" ories Harry, all of a tremble. that this was not done before. Last night, "Don iovanni" was brought out, with such terrible force of instrumentation and chorusation that one might have fancied uoisy, brassy Verdi the com-poser, instead of quiet, subdued Mozart. However, the result was remunerative, though the rain fell heavily. Uilman made a great splash, in the advertisements, of having three orchestras playing in this opera, at one time. Bless the man's soul! It cannot be very great in such a small body-(Ull-

aan is about the smallest man ever seen in public !)

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Inde propie.
MANTERSTO OF COALITION.
Mennwhile appears the manifesto of General-Parrodi, who signs himsoff "General-in-Chief of the Federal Army," but who is styled among the opposition papers "General-in-Chief of the Sederat Army," but who is styled among the opposition papers "General-in-Chief of the Sederat Army," but who is styled among the opposition papers "General-in-Chief of the Sederat Army," but who is styled among the opposition papers "General-in-Chief of the Sederat Army," but who is styled among the opposition papers "General-in-Chief of the Sederat Army," but who is styled among the opposition papers "General-in-Chief of Legislatures of the several States to repudiate the revolutionary Government of Comonfort, and nakes The States of Zacateens and Guannjuato, each 0 pieces of cannon, with munitions of war in pro-portion-this force to be maintained during the whole period of the camping. San Lais Potori and Michoacan each S00 infan-try, 300 eavafry, 50 artillery, and 2 to 3 pieces of cannon.

orsemen, or even twenty days earlier, that we could now all be in "Salt Lake City." There is would now hit be in "Sait lake City." There is oridently mismanagement somewhere-not with the officers in command. I had intended to say a word of the civil officers, but have not room or time. I am truly grateful for the kindness extended to me by civil and mili-Aguacalientes and Querotaro each 500 infantry,

506 of these wrecks occurred on the east coast, between Dungeness and Pentland-Firth;
507 on the west, from Land's End to Green-ock; 119 on the seath, from Land's End to Dungeness; 155 on the coasts of Ireland; 12 upon the Isle of Scilly; 11 upon the Isle of Scilly; 12 upon the Isle of Man; and 30 upon the isles of the north. Orkney, &c.
Of the causes which lead to these losses, we count 148 wrecks from storms; 17 abandoned on account of Unseaworthiness; 37 'sunk on same account; 10 losses from absence of proper signals; 33 from fogs and currents; 5 from defective compass; 3 from inperfect charts; 6 by error in calculation of the point; 12 by error of estimation; 7 by error of pilot; 3 through absence of pilot; 21 by neglect of soundings; 2 on account of drunkenness; 9 on account of general negligence; 10 by neglect or sound the general negligence; 10 by neglect or sound the general negligence; tonant — . Mr. Thayer, interposing — Dickhart. Mr. Brown—Yes, Lieut. Dickhart, who conveyed the defondant to prison. Mr. Loughead—Yes, it's in the evidence. Mr. Mann—Yes, sir--it's here. Mr. Brown then resumed the thread of his re-Mr. Brown the

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barked on these enterprises with a knowledge of this adverse condition of things. It is said by these who I think know, that if Colonel Cook had been in advance, instead of in the rear, with his

I had intended to say a word of the civil officers, but have not room or time. I am truly grateful for the kindness extended to me by civil and mili-tary officers. I will write by next mail. * [Correspondence of The Press.] Correspondence of The Press.] STRAMER ARENSAS, NEAR LITTLE ROCK, Juninry 3, 1853. Knowing you defire to receive all news items of interest, and as the present movement of the Correspondence of the press.]

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