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MONDAY, AUGUST 80, 1858.

Robert Morris, the Financier of the Re-The services rendered our country in her his will niver be forgotten by the American people. There is an affectionate reverence for his characer, which ranks his name second only to Washington among the heroes who achieved the liberty we now enjoy. When our armies we's without provisions, and on the point of dibanding for want of means to continue the tampaign, to him was committed the management of the finances of the country. His exertions in the cause of freedom were hercilean. Upon his private credit money was raised to furnish to the starving army, and lis enterprise commanded supplies which promoted active operations in the field. In one of his letters, dated "From the hills on Schuyllell, July 20th, 1776," he expressed the sentiment "that it is the duty of every individual b act his part in whatever station his country may call him to, in times of difficulty, danger, and distress." And this senti-

ment the heat financier lived up to during the whole of the struggle for the independence of his county. of his county.

The roveres, which in subsequent years swept away his private fortune and led to his imprisonment for debt, mark a sad era in the life of the patrioti Our memory of these events has been freshened by reading the following petition to the Judges of the Supreme Court of Pinnsylvania, signed by Mr. Monnis and severalothers, which a friend has placed in our hands. We copy from the original : "To the Ibnorable the Judges of the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, or

to any two of them :
"The petison of the subscribers, prisoners in the Debtors' Apirtment in the prison for the city and county of Fhiladelphia, respectfully sheweth: That insamph as this city is at present afflicted with an inflictious or contegious fever, which hath with an injections or contessions lever, which many spread to the alarming degree, and if it should over one third of the country banks of the State; reach this place might prove fatal to the lives of leaving out Pittaburgh these twenty banks emmany; and, whereas, by a law in such case made brace more than one-half of the capital of the and provided your honors, are invested with disorelionary jowers to order our removal from hence,

your petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever pray. iners, as in duty bound, will over pray.

Debtors' Apartment,
Philadelphia, Aug. 28, 1799.

(Signed) Ronr. Monris,
and by nine others. "I do hereby certify that in my opinion the in-ctious or costageous fever with which the city roper and necessary that the prisoners therein ould be removed under the provisions of the act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania of the 10th of

April, 1799, intitled an act for vesting certain will present in part statements of two hanks that pawers in the Judges of the Supreme Court. (Signed) Jon'A. PENROSE, Sheriff."
On the back of this petition is this memo-

"This petition was offered for the signature of ach of the prisoners contained in the shoriff's list thereof, thirteen of whom have petitioned not to be removed, and the two negroes and all the women have destined signing, signifying that they prefer to also there they are."

The yellow fever had prevailed for two months before the date of this petition, but

the Board of Health did not publicly acknowledge its existence till the 22d August, when constornation seized every one in consequence. of the publication of the following note from the College of Physicians: BENTLEMEN "The College of Physicians conceive it to be their

duty to inform for these recent ovents have of firmed the oppoint which they lately expressed your board; and they feel it incumbent on them o repeat that a malignant contagious fever, of the same nature with the disease which raged here in the years 1793, 1797, and 1798, prevails us at this time to a very alarming degree. THE BOARD OF HEALTH,
Philadelphia, Aug. 21, 1799." The autograph of Mr. Morris exhibits

some slight evidence of age. He was at this time in his sixty-seventh year. Our respected fellow-citizen, Mr. WILLIAM B. Wood, at an early period of his life was Harrisburg and York for par funds. so unfortunate as to render himself amenabl to the same barbarous law (now happily abolished) under which Mr. Monnis was imprisoned. The debtors' prison was at the northoast corner of Sixth and Prune streets, and was under the charge of a kind-hearted keeper. In his "Personal Recollections," Mr. Wood gives the following sketch of his interview with Mr. Morriss. The keeper of the prison, "proposed that I might walk the prison yard from six to eight o'clock in the morning, at which hour the other prisoners were allowed the bounds. He added, that I sheuld find but one gentleman there, and it was not necessary for me to rettee the prison and prisoners and it was not necessary for me to note the prisoners of the prisoners and it was not necessary for me to note the prisoners.

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war of independence, but whose private finannoial transactions, very different from his public administration, had recently proved disastrous and led him to this sad place, where he
passed months, and I believe years. His person was neat, and his dreas, although a
ilitio old-fashioned, adjusted with much care.
The portrait of this romarkable man, "The
financier of the Rovoluton," ongaved for
the Biography of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, has always been esteomdan uncommonly correct likeness, and such
I regard it. One side of the Prune-street
debtors' pison was neatly laid out as garden,
and well kept, affording an agreeable promemade for the luckless inhabitants of this Batile, during a large portion of the day.

Mr. Morats appeared cheerful, returned my
salition in the politest manner, but in silence,
continuing his walk, and dropping from his
hand, at a given spot, a pebble on each
round, antil a certain number which he had in
his hand was exhausted. For some moranings
the same slence previoled, and lately the
lately between the larget of the larget, observing my languid deportment, he suddenly
stopped, inquired whether I was ill, and added
with something like severity: "Sir, this is
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but an ill place for one so sickly, and apparently so young." He seemed to wait for some kind of explanation, which I found myself either unable or unwilling to give-and then passed on. From this time he spoke to speke to me almost daily, and always with great kindness. On one occasion he unbent much more than usual, and offered some renarks which embraced much good counsel. In more than one instance he favored me with friendly notice. On another page Mr. Woon adds: "In after years I repeatedly met my venerable fellow-prisoner, Mr. Monnis, on the street, and longed to pay to him the triear of reviving painful recollections."

oute of my respects, but I was deterred by the We are not able to say what action was taken by the court on the petition for removal, nor how long a period Mr. Morris remained a prisoner. He died in May, 1806, in the 78d ear of his age. His will was made in 1804. token of remembrance. To Mrs. Morris he gave all that he then possessed or might thereafter acquire, and adds, " Here 1 have to express my regret at having lost a very large ortune acquired by honest industry, which I had long hoped and expected to enjoy with my family during my own life, and then to distrionto it amongst those of them that should utlive me. Fate has determined otherwise, and we must submit to the decree, which I have done with patience and fortitude."

predible, and probably having a common source; they are, first, that the Count de Chambord has they are, first, that the Count de Chambord has determined to abdicate his somewhat ludicrous position as a pretender, and has recommended to his followers, to abstain from the "frivolous and vexatious" opposition they have been carrying en against the Emperor; second, that the other Pretenders, the Count de Paris, has concluded an alliance with the "Republican rump," and thus disconting the country banks in favor of a good circulating medium.

I am in hopes, Mr. Editor, that our Legislature damned forever the very small chance of an Orleanist restoration.

Tom Foundry was burned down. The entire loss on the 20th inst.

MARRIED—At Ceres, in the country of Grford, Almonte, Mexican minister, to Loudon and Paris, has a prevented by prince to the Spanish minister, in favor of the citizens of the listure, will very shortly commence. General dispute, will very shortly commence. General dispute dispute, will very shortly commence. General dispute dispu

[For The Press.] Lines, Written in Commemoration of the Successful Op ion of the "Atlantic Telegraph Cable." BY EDWARD BANISTER, JR. Ring! ring aloud! the pealing bells,

And let the booming cannons roar; On every breese the triumph swells, And echoes back from shore to shore. Let notes of joy, from every clime, In songs of grateful praise arise;

In thundering anthems of renown Let every land its homage yield; To dock with an immortal crown, The name of Cyrus W. Field.

Bind laurels on the victor's brow
Who triumphs with a god-like skill;
Who makes the elements to bow,
And yield submission to his will. Give honor to those spirits brave Who track'd the lightning in its course : And high on Fame's fair scroll engrave The names of Franklin, Field, and Morse

From out the ocean's swelling waves, New light and knowledge now arine;
For man, within its darkest caves,
Has chain'd the lightning of the skies. Oh! may the cable firm adhere

To call new friendships into birth, That love and fellowship singers May bind the nations of the earth. Dat England, from her poety shore;
And young Columbia now agree
That they will dwell forevermore In bonds of peace and unity. Then will Jehovah from above; Italian Give us, from out his ilberal hand, The tokens of his constant loye.

And pour his blessings on our land,

Country Banks. [For The Press.] POTTSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 27, 1858. DEAR SIR! Having noticed the communication

by "Interior, in The Press" of the 25th instant, b

your permission I will offer a few remarks i banks were opposed to the proposed plan of the city banks. So far from this being the case, many of the country banks are favorable to, and their officers used their finducace to bring about, the proposed plan of redemption. Twenty of the interior banks redeem their paper in Philadelphia, being over one third of the country banks of the State; country banks. Now, if "Interior" supposes these twenty country banks will take offence because of twenty country banks will take ononce because of the proposed action of the city banks, he will find himself much mistaken. The officers of these twenty country banks look foward to the day when the plan is to go into effect with pleasure, and they will, if I am not greatly mistaken, stand by the city banks, and aid them in their efforts to relieve the community in some measure of a de-preciated, troublesome currency, and thereby se oure for themselves an equal advantage of the benefits of circulation. To show you what an ad-

vantage the banks that do not redeem have over hose banks that do redeem in Philadelphia, Philadelphia, from statements of July, 1868:

Here, you see, the Harrisburg and York bank that do not redeem, with \$100,000 less capital than the two former-named banks, have a circulation of \$500,000 more. I have taken these hanks because they are old-established institutions. It will, no doubt, surprise many to find that banks with their notes at a discount should have so great an advantage in supplying the public with a circulating medium: It is accounted for from the fact that bank notes at par in Philadelphia pass ourrent all over our State, as well as in some of the adjoining States. They are sought after by business men and banks for remittance, and for this

bankable with the par banks, and form the great bulk of the circulating medium of the State. The For instance, if Mr. A has a note to pay at the Bank of Pottstown, he goes there with notes of Parmers' Bank of Reading, Bank of Montgomery
County, Harrisburg and York banks. The cash or
or teller informs Mr. A they cannot receive his
Harrisburg and York money, because it is not par

n Philadelphia; we cannot use it in our exchange certainly be a great inconvenience and heavy tax count of one-half or three-eighths per cent.) in pay ment of a bill. If the city merchant wishes to their Representatives, at the next meeting of the Legislature, a law compelling the banks to redeem their notes in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The

par; and I have no doubt there are other banks in a similar condition to the one I allude to. Some of our interior banks that do not keep their notes at par in Philadelphia have had balances as high as \$80,000, and I have heard that some officers of the interior banks, when asked why they did not keep their in the conditions of the interior banks, when asked why they did not keep their in the conditions of the interior banks, when asked why they did not keep their in the conditions of the cond notes at par in Philadelphia, gave as a reason that they could make more money by not doing so. There is the great secret against redemption by many of the country banks—can make more money: that is the great inducement for keeping their notes at a discount. What do they care how much the people complain, or how much loss i suffered by the laborers, mechanics, or business rior banks—an institution that has been in good oredit for many years; has always, until within a asked why their paper was not at par, assigned as a reason that he could make more money by doing as he did. This bank at the time had a balance of over \$50,000 in Philadelphia, out of which it re-deemed its notes that came into the hands of the brokers, receiving 4-10 of one per cent., or \$4 per \$1,000, for such redemption. I have no doubt of its correctness. So, you will perceive, Mr. Editor, the course this bank pursued, and I have no

Jonht many other non-redeeming banks are doing likowise; in fact, "Interior" admits they do. "Inte rior" is much concerned for the stockholders of the city banks. An occurrence of the kind he imagines might take place, but it is hardly probable. No city bank will take the agency of a country bank with out knowing semething of its condition, and un-less it believed it to be sound, would not be likely to continue such agency. The Philadelphia banks are able to take care of themselves. "Interior" hopes to frighten the city banks from their contemplated plan of redemption by threats of loss of trade to the city merchants, and blow for blow when the plan goes into effect. Don't fear "Inte-rior," Messra City Banks and City Merchants.

TWO CENTS. banks east of the Allegheny mountains to keep heir notes at par in Philadelphia, and those wes at Pittsburgh. If such a law cannot be passed, then I would suggest what might be termed a

ing are N. T. McVeagh, J. B. Morgan, and P. Phillips.

The name of P. Phillips occurs in my former

take piace at Eglinton on the anniversary of the celebrated tournement, when the prizes are in-tended to be upwards of £100 in value. The con-test is to be extended over two days. Arohers will be present from all parts of England and Scatland RAPID PASSAGE.—Flora, a new steamer, just

put on by the Bristol Steam Navigation Company, has made ber first passage from Bristol to Cork in sixteen hours. The distance is two hundred and sixty four miles. AGRICULTURAL REPORTS.—The

Miss Nightingale's health is such that she has again been obliged to resort to Maivern for the benefit of the water ouro.

THE AUSTRALIAN NUGGET.—Of the £11,000 in gold sent into the Bank on the 12th the principal portion consisted of the large Australian nugget recently exhibited at the Crystal Palace. The four owners were at one time offered and refused £10,000 for their prize: after the process of melting, &c., they were not able to obtain more than £0,905.

The Emperor has definitively decided on the construction of a commercial port at Brest, as well as on the improvement of the port of Lorient.

It is strongly reported in Parls that the Emperor, towards the close of the summer, will return to Queen Victorias at Osborne, the visit with which she has honored him at Oberbourg. It will be merely a private and friendly visit.

The pacific character of the Emperor's speeches at Cherbourg seems to have given great satisfaction at Paris, and is regarded as explaining the buoyancy of the French funds during the last few days.

M. Henri do Pene, the victim of the military duel, is about to start for Nauheim near Frankfort, which has a high reputation for the our of wounds.

Signor Rossini is said to find himself so well at Paris as to have determined on giving up Bologna and establishing himself for the reat of his days at Passy, where he is about to erect a mansion.

A treaty of commerce and navigation be-

A treaty of commerce and navigation between Belgium and the United States was concluded on the 7th uitimo, and will be presented to the Chambers in their next session. the Chambers in their next session.

M. Guizot, the distinguished ex-minister of
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France, is at present on a visit to his old friend,
the Earl of Aberdeen, at Haddo House, Aberdeen,
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The Independente of Turin contradicts the unior of the probability of a recordilation between the King of Naples and the Western owers. It is believed that the diplomatic negotia to be necessary to diplomatic negotiations between the representatives of Spain and Moxico, for the sottlement of their long-pending dispute, will very shortly commence. General Almonte, Mexican minister to London and Paris, has addressed a note to the Spanish minister, informing him that he is named plenipotentiary adhoc

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ame of the writer. In order to insure correctness of the typography, but one side of the sheet should be

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylands and other States for contributions giving the surcent news of the day in their particular localities, the Securese of the surrounding country, the increase of opulation, or any information that will be interesting to the general reader.

GENERAL NEWS.

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initurined faces which were watching his movements.

A letter bag for the United States Squadron in the Pacific will, be despatched from the rooms of the United States Naval Library and In stitute, "Charlestown Navy Yard, Mass., on or about the 10th of September hext. Also, a letter beg will be despatched, to the Wast India aquadron by the United States ship Roanoke.

Michael Betz, a drover, lost a pocket-book on Tusedsy night week, on the road between Sinking Springs and Fasig's Hotel: in Pottsville, containing between \$3,000 and \$4,000, all in notes of large denominations, except three or four, and all upon the Lebanon Bank except \$150.

The bridge over Blookhouse run, near New Brighton, on the Pr. Ft. W. & O. R. R., was burned down on Monday, night last. The bridge, which was about stry teet long, was entirely destroyed, and the fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

The Independence Reige states that a young lady living in Hanover has been sentenced by a control of the term to a fine of two frames.

The Independence Belge states that a young lady living in Hanaver has been sentenced by a court of that town to a fine of two francs "for having worn a dress which; odcupying the whole breadth of the payement, is an obstruction to the public way."

The Petersburg (Ind.) Reporter gives the details of the breaking up of a band of robbers that have for some time injested the heighborhood. About a dozen have been arrested. One of them was a justice of the peace, and another was postmaster and constable. master and constable.

At the election at Paris, Lamar county,
Texas, a difficulty occurred between two men,
named Roswell and Castleberry, which resulted
in the death of the latter. The deceased was
stabled in five different places by Roswell before
he fells.

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M. T. Scott, Esq., president for the Northern Bank of Kentucky, died in Lexington, Kentucky, on Saturday week, in the seventy-fourth year of his ago. He had been identified with the banking policy of that State for forty-five years. At a gold mine in Montgomery, N. C., a nugget of gold weighing eight pounds, together with a number of smaller ones, weighing in all twenty-eight pounds, have been gotten out in a few days washing.

In the city of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the people are taxed at the rate of \$2.37 for every man, woman, and child for city purposes alone. The debt of the city is \$2,370,850 :

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The use of guano in Great Britain has more than trebled within a year. The importation in 1857 amounted to but 59,658 tons, while in 1858 it amounted to 174 804.

Burns, the murderer, is to be hanged at Wheeling, on Friday the 5th of September. He has made several efforts at suicide and the last comic near being successful.

Mrt W. N. Bangs, well known in Baltimore and Philadelphia, having resided some time in both cities, died at Frederick; Maryland, on Tuesday last, of dysentery.

The British screw atcamer City of Washington; Captain Petrie, loft, New York, on Saturday, for Liverpool. She takes out 42 cabin passengers, and 180 in the steerage, and 82,847.78 in specie.

The peeple of Petersburg, Va., have used

and 180 in the steerage, and \$92,847.78 in specie.

The peeple of Petersburg, Va., have used up their stock of ice, and, in view of the warm weather, are very dolorous thereat.

There are forty-six persons in England who have incomes of £450,000 a year, equal to two millions and a quarter dollars.

There will be a brilliant illumination in Language avening the day.

There will be a brillian liministic in a day-caster city, Pa., on Wednesday evening, the day-for celebrating the success of the Atlantic cable. Louisa Pyne, the English cantatrice, has made a fortune, it is said, of nearly \$100,000 in three years.

John Spence, convicted at Chambersburg. Pa., of rape, has been sentenced to five years prisonment in the penitentiary.

There are said to be sixty members of Congress now sojourning at Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs.

Dr. John Getty, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., died on the 20th inst.

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