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STATE AVINGS FUND. aul-1y SHEETINGS FRENCH KID, PATENT LEATHER CONGRESS WEBB, TOILET SLIPPERS UPPERS, SLIPPER TRIMMINGS, LAOES, &c. au19-2m Sadlery and harness Trimmings. NOTICE TO SHOE MANUFACTURERS. The undersigned (successors to the late JOSEPH T. JOHNS) are now prepared to meet the wants of the trade at the IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OLD STAND, Northeast corner of ARCH and FOURTH Streets. Their facilities for IMPORTING and FURNISHING every article in the SHOE STUFFS and TRIMMINGS ine, at moderate prices and on favorable terms, are HARNESS TRIMMINGS. The attention of BUYERS is respectfully solicited. No. 318 MARKET STREET, WM. JOHNS & SON, N. E. corner Arch and Fourth sta. PHILADELPHIA aul7 Umbrellas and Parasols. Educational. SLEEPER & FENNER, TENNENT-SCHOOL. -- HARTSVILLE, BOYS FITTED FOR COLLEGE MANUFACTURERS OF BUSINESS. UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS, B USINESS. BRAT TERM COMBNOES NOTAMBER 2. M. LONG, PRINCIPAL. References-Rev. Alurer Barnes, Lewis B. Ash HURST, Eeq., Hon. CHAS. J. 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enclosed, or partly enclosed, within them,

and the other States between her and her Rhenish provinces, obtained the control of their customs, thus removing all obstrucions to commerce (excepting on her frontiers) the whole distance from France to Russia. The benefits flowing from this measure oupled probably with the desire to get into her hands the collection of the revenues of the other States of the Germanic Confederation, induced Prussia to invite the latter to ioin her in one general union of customs, proposing her own tariff for universal adoption. Jealous of the ascendency she might thereby ac quire, Bavaria, Wurtemberg, Saxony and Baden efused to accede to the proposition; whereupon Prussia placed a double line of customs officers between Bavaria, Saxony, Wurtemberg and all the countries lying north of those kingdoms, which thus found themselves hemmed in by the high French tariff on the west the prohibitory system of Austria on the east, and the new manœuvre of Prussia on the north. They, therefore, gave way; the more so as the political aspect of Europe rendered a union amongst all the States desirable for their own preservation. The revolution of 1830 in France on the one side, and that of Poland on he other, broke down the obstinacy of the German Princes, who saw the necessity of relying on Prussia for aid against foreign force and foreign "notions;" and on the 29th of March, 1833, they signed the famous Conven-

Annual Obituary, by the Hon. Nathan Crosby Lowell, Mass.; the Life and Writings of Governor James Sullivan, in two volumes, with a portrait after Stuart; and a novel, scene in Newfoundland, named "The New Priests in Conception Bay." Interesting Letter from Missouri.

ndence of Tho Press] ST. JOSEFH, Mo., September 8, 1858. A few lines from this portion of the wester untry may not be uninteresting to the reader of The Press. This city, the second in populatio and importance in Missouri, is situated ninet miles above Leavenworth City, and five hundred and fifty miles above St. Louis, on the Missour river. It contains a population of near ten thou-sand, and, in addition to its commercial advantages, is situated in a thickly-settled, rich hemp-growing portion of the State. The country in this part of the Northwest is settled and occupied principally by Virginians, Kentuckians, and Pennsylvanians. They are a social, hospitable, and en-torprising people, and have an "abiding faith" in the future prospects of their thrifty and beautiful young city. Kansas City, Mo., Leavenworth, K. T , and St. Joseph, are the three great rivals fo supremacy in the upper Missouri country. The supremacy in the upper Missouri country. The former has the energy; the second makes heavy calculations, but has no "back country" to en-dorse them; the latter advances slowly and surely, a little too cantiously, perhaps, but, nevertheless, with an unerring certainty of being some day soon a city of no mean protensions. The Havnibal and St. Joseph Railroad will be completed. certainly not later than the first day of next February. This event will give us here a direct railroad con-nection with Philadelphia and the East, and 'open up'' a rich, luxuriant, and extensive val-loy, which has hitherto been limited to tardy steamboats for disposing of its hemp, wheat, and

and foreign "notions;" and on the 20th of March, 1883, they signed the famous Conver-tion, styled the Zoil-Verein. The Thuringian States joined it in 1886, and Frank-ison and Baden joined it in 1886, and Frank-tort in 1880. The population of the States of the Zoil-Verein amounted at that time to 20,000,000. The league was reavered on the 6th May, 1841, until the 1st January, 1864. Brunswick and Lippe Joined it in 1841, and Hanover and Oldenburg in 1851, these four States forming what is called " the Steuer-verein." Prussia has thus become repossessed of her Contex with Austria in 1849 and 1860; but the latter Power was resolved to supplant her in the Zoil-Verein and Governments to send delegates to Vienna to confer upon a treaty of or anything but the simple renewal of the states of a customs-union between here of auguing but most faces for the solution. The solution of the conference, or the delegates to this conference, or to treat of anything but the simple renewal of the 14th of April 1852, the delegates of all the Zoil-yeerian and Steuerverein met at Berlin to dist states of a customs-union between here of Austria insisted that the latter should by the solution, Prises Zoilfor the bases of a treaty of condicide the bases of a treaty of customs-union, and one of turifig. Was stated. On the 14th of April 1852, the delegates of all the Zoilfornia news here, as a telegarphic com-sine of austria insisted that the latter should be reating in the solut bod incores the brains of the prise sino should be discussed just Fran-sino states of Germany. Prussis a forskip was and the bases of a treaty of condicide to seen a plenipotentiary to the reating in a state conversion of the the bases of the tore is consting the should be discussed just Fran-sino states with Austria. After Inor or correis and the Thuttingian States, while Ba-sion that the species the solut and the there is a larger is costing transis for the partisang sino states the solut be discussed in the species and the solution the splace and the s

her opponents reassembled at Vienna, where they entered into an agreement to conclude the yeater of and operation, and transit, (with the exception of cortain monopolies, as tobacco, salt, &c.,)— the placing all the States on an equal footing —tho facilitation of navigation, and the regur A CONTRAST .--- A little more than fifty years customs treaty with Austria, if Prussia persist--the facilitation of navigation, and the regufifty-eight years ago !

lation thereof by uniform law; provision was ation thereof by uniform law; provision was made that the censuls of each State should act for the others as for their own, and that the treaty should be in force until the 31st of the treaty should be in force until the 31st of December, 1865; also, that in 1860 commissioners shall be appointed to discuss its renewreal. This treaty was signed on the 4th of April, 1858, by all the members of the union, which now includes the entire Germanic Confederation.
At first sight, it would seem that so grand a measure would go far towards blending all the States of Germany ultimately into one, since all the internal barriers which continually in.
A morchant of Cincinnati, residing in the state of all these of ontainental cultivation, lately placed along his fonces and hedges that he appointed to discuss its renewred. The state of all these preceduations has been to frighten everybody at the lack of gold-dust alignments. made that the consuls of each State should

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So how admitting usy of the shart states Has Mahacoed, loaded with the kidnapped orphans of murdered parents. Some five thousand children are annually brought to the Red Sea coast and wold by the Christian and Mohammedan Ambys-siniaps, in exchange for foreign commodities. The great majority of these slaves are girls of the in-teresting and well-favored tribe of the Gallas, who i inhabit the country to the southwest of Abyssinia.

PIRE'S PEAK GOLD MINES .--- The following

s an extract of a letter from a correspondent at t. Louis, who has just returned from Kassas: "While at Kansas city I was agreeably sur-rised to meet an honest friend, Mr. Martin, who "While at Kansa city I was agreeably sur-prized to meet an honest friend, Mr. Martin, who was just in fown from Fike's Peak, in the extreme weat of that Territory, where the newly discovered gold region is He is in one biase of excitement. Miners make \$5 per day, just digging with their hands, and those that possess shovels make \$15 to \$20. He predicts that six months hence will wit-ness; a mighty orusade from the great West to these mines; and that it will depopulate Cali-fornis of nearly all her miners before one year rolls round, as it will be of easy access to them on their way home to the Eastern States. He left about eighty men working there, and intends re-turning as soon as he makers some purchases to take on there."--Journal of Commerce. COLONIZATION.--Dr. M. R. Delaney, who will be remembered by many of our readers as an

COLONIZATION.--Dr. M. R. Delaney, who will be remembered by many of our readers as an intelligent colored man, for several years a resi-dent of this city, has been appointed by an asso-ciation of colored people of Canada and the Uni-ted States, to head an exploring party to the val-ley of the Niger, in Africa. The object is to look out for a place suitable for founding a colony. Of this Niger Valley exploring party, Dr. Delany is the commissioner, to be assisted by Robert Dou-glass, Esq., artist, and Robert Campbell, Esq., as naturalist. All of these are colored mon, the lat-ter two being at present residents of Philadelphia. --Pittsburgh Journal. As a top Honesz ---Daniel Goodall, of Ecorge.

AN AGED HORSE .---- Daniel Goodall, of Ecorse. AN AGED HORSE.—Daniel Goodall, of Ecorse, Michigan, saves the Spirit of the Times, owns a pony mare, formerly gray, but now white, who was thirty-four years old last spring, and has pro-duced twenty-six feals. This mare has never known the luxury of a stable, nor the aid of a soythe in procuring her food; cropping with her teeth for a living, summer and winier, and now presents the appearance of six or eight years of age. She is fat and healthy, and as active and spry as any colt, and was daily expected to drop her twenty-seventh feal. er twenty-seventh foal.

her twenty-seventh feal. WHAT ENGLAND PAYS IN ONE YEAR FOR MANURE — It is estimated that England pays an-nually three hundred millions of dollars for ma-nure, more than the entire commerce of that coun-try. The total value of a year's crop has been re-ported to Parliament, some time ago, as being about three thousand millions of dollars—the orop includes the animal as well as the vogetable. The turnip orop has been estimated in that kingdom to be worth fitteen hundred millions of dollars. TOOK THE BAOK TRACK.—A short time ago

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gold in the naual way. SALE OF HORSES.—An auction sale of horses took place at Hampden Park, Springfield, on Saturday. Eight or ten horses were sold. "Son-tag's" oolt was bought by Hon W. H. Ladd, of Ohio, for the sum of \$1.500. "Nicholas," a Mes-senger and Morgan stallion, owned by John May-nard, of Hollis, N. H. was sold to Mr. Chamber-lain for \$1,025. The through-bred stallion, "Hard Times," was put up at \$2,000, but was not sold. The other prices were from \$150 to \$350. NATYER AOTAPUNI.—On Tinker's Island.

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DENERS of the establishment as major-como. DRED SCOTT.—This rather celebrated per-sonage, who died in St. Louis, on Friday last, was a viotim to consumption. Dred was free for some time prior to bis death, having been manunitted by his owner, the Hon Mr. Chaffee, a Republican member of Congress from Massachusetts, not long after the decision rendered in his case before the United States Survemen Court

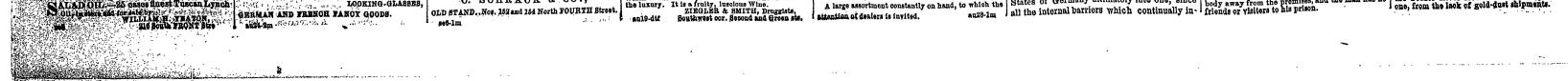
United States Supreme Court RAILROAD BUILDINGS .- The contract for the erection of the railroad buildings at Gettysburg, Pa, was on Saturday last awarded to Messes. Valentine and John Warner: the passenger sta-tion-house at \$2,070, the freight warehouse at \$1,450, and the engine house at \$960-all to be

built of brick. A FAT GIRL .- Among the attractions of a camp meeting at Redding. Con., was as fat girl, yet in her teens, woighing six hundred pounds, and dressed in bloomers, with low-neck dress and and dressed in bloomers, with low-he bare arms. A good many people saw of her, and report her fair to behold.

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ticket. THE POWER OF ELOQUENCE.—It is stated that Rev. George Trask, of Fitchburgh, lectured so powerfully in Webster a few days ago against the use of tobacco, that several of his audience went home and burned their cigars—emoked 'em. CHINA TRADE .- The St. Paul papers are figuring up a calculation that the rich trade of China and the East Indies will yet pay a heavy tribute to Minnesota.

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