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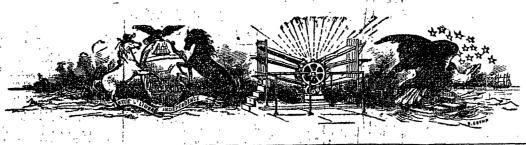
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istonish the natives! 4. He accordingly said unto Edward, Thy conduct commands my admiration; write thou but a ingle year for the Ledger and ten thousand dolars currency of the realm shall be thy reward.

of twelve months.

6. New Robert was again made happy, yea, thrice happy, for the Ledger did increase and multiply ten, yea twenty fold.

7. And it came to pass in those days that cersamuel, became envious of the success of Robert

CHAPTER III. 1. And it also came to pass in those days, that Robert, whose surname is Bonner, had a vision.

2. And in that vision there appeared unto him facilities which Science has given to Art, its in letters of gold-"Bennerr! Greeley! Ray

> enfolded in the sheets of the Ledger. 4. Now, when the multitude heard these things, hey were greatly amazed, and said one unto the other, Verily, the ways of this man Bonner sur-passeth our comprehension.
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> 5. And Robert said unto the multitude, Peace,

> motion throughout the land.
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> 8. The Ledger had gone forth on its mission Fox reposed lovingly together in the Ledger.
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> 10. And the people throughout the length and breadth of the land, even the dwellers in the land er is great, and the Ledger is his Profit."

Our Boston Correspondence. SOSTON ANTIQUITIES-BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA

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bration so completely monopolized the space of my last letter, that I had no room to jot down the impressions which strike a stranger's eye on visit. ing New England's capital. But if silent then, it was only from a spirit of kindly forbearance to your readers, for I confess that I have not been a silent spectator of sights in Boston, having had abundant occasion to speak out in language of unalloyed enthusiasm and admiration. Between Philadelphia and Boston there should be a deep sympathy, springing from historical

association, both places being enriched with kin-dred memories of "the time that tried men's souls." Upon certain local points, in each, antiquity has put her sober tinting, and consecrated sion. Boston State House, (which latter every pieus with Independence Square, the State House, Anderson Hall, Carpenter's Hall, the Wharton Mannon, where the samiliar names, Bostonians and Philadelphians may vindicate their superlative and undying patriotism, and veatilate

ithout doing anybody any harm.

In national names, that of Probable is
non legacy to both, and, to judge from th the other day in Boston, it would appear that the of Franklin. If he did run away from them, and escape to us, Philadelphians, at as early a period of life as he possibly could, and if his sacred ashes repose in peace at Fifth and Arch streets, have Blas at Pennaflor," by Maclise; "The Mar-mosettes," by Sir E. Landseer, "Emily of pedestal, in a public square? And does not Ever-

of life as he possibly could, and if his sacred ashes repose in peace at Fifth and Arch streets, have not Bostonians a right to call him there? Have they not caught the great runaway and put him pin perfect bronze, life-size, upon a matchless pedestal, in a public square? And does not Eyerct, the Delphic ornole of New England, (who will be the belphic ornole of New England, (who will be the belphic ornole of New England, (who will be the belphic ornole of New England, (who will be great philosopher belonged?

Apart from these associations, which stretch back to the distant past, there are other points which bring the two cities, in their modern trim, near together. There is in both the same air of dignity and nestness about the buildings, the public thoroughfares, and the public squares. Here I am attrock with the comparative narrowness of the streets, and the consequent overtowering of the streets and the consequent overtowering of the streets, and the consequent overtowering of the streets and when a more sudden or sadder than the cordial fraternity of the people. If churches the cordial fraternity of the pe EDWARD S. BARTHOLOMEW, and of a merit so anthropes were it not completely contradicted by surpassing that it is to be felt rather than described. Of itself, this work of art would be any indication of a living plety, Boston has a place Barrholomew among the first of full charter to the reputation of godliness. In scholarship, and the best medal scholars—those who have wen the most premiums for efficiency whether they be white or dark in the complexion of their skins, are "cottoned down to" by the rest of their fellows as to a race of superior beings thinkers. I am surprised to find everybody I meet here knows something. Stupidity seems to die a natural death in this atmosphere. You may ask

> The public libraries of Boston are, to my mind the grandest features which meet the eye. These savage.

CHAPTER II. And it came to pass in the reign of James the bachelor, that the maids and matrons of the land and Edward, whose surname is Everett, did counsal one with the other concerning the purchase 2. And Edward said, I will straightway prepar

he heard those things, said unto himself, I will gird n my buckler of bank-notes and shekels—and

5. And Edward said unto Robert, I accept thy gift-offering to the fund called Mount Vernon, and will write for the New York Ledger for the space of twelve months.

and they dipped their pens in gall and wormwoo and said "how are the mighty fallen! 8. But Edward, the wise man of the East, tool no heed of their sayings and continued to write

for the Ledger. 9. And straightway the flat of the people went forth—Edward is wise and Robert is a "brick!"

angel, bearing a scroll on which was inscribed srown!!! 3. And Robert said unto himself, The Lion, the Lamb and the Fox shall lie down together, and be

be still! wait ye a little longer, and "you shall see what you shall see!? 6. And the multitude waited. 7. And it came to pass on the second day of the week, called Monday, that there was great com-

S C. U. PHILADA., Jan. 29, 1859.

The festivities of the "Burns Centenary" cele-

gent response. "Speaking one's mind," even on the most unpopular subjects, is not regarded in Boston as the unpardonable sin, and a subscrip-tion to the Westmanseer Review does not necessarily entail social martyrdom.

the sources of that Ciceronian philosophy which coftons public manners and forbids them to be A single letter would not suffice to tell of the Atheneum of the Howard Library, and other antique storehouses of learning which here abound. But I cannot refrain from speaking of the new "Public Library," which has sprung, Minerva-like, full-armed into life But six years have elapsed since the idea was first started, and in that brief period, a palace, filled with intellectual gems, has been reared and thrown open without restriction, to every resident of Boston. To the munificence of Joshus Bates, who has given to the fund the princely sum of one hundred thousand dollars, Hon. Jonathan Phillips, who has donated the princely sum of the color and rice fields of the Bouth. These days looking the princels of the same road, and 100 more are in Petersburg in readiness to be forwarded to the same market. that brief period, a palace, filled with intellectual ten thousand dollars, and to other public-spirited ten thousand dollars, and to other public-spirited citizens who have given liberally of books, the alpeared about Quebec, Cabada, since the arterne cold weather. Their bill differs in shape from that of the brown partridge, and they are also very volumes of the rerest value. In 1853 there had been received from all sources, about ten thousand books; now, in 1859, there are nearly eighty this winter, but never before. sand books; now, in 1859, there are nearly eighty thousand volumes and twenty thousand pamphlets. The greatest care has been given to the selection of the very best works adapted for popular use.

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TO REST.—On the lat January next, the selection of the se

tion at Washington has justly entitled him to the present important position. Under his able man-agement, the institution, which is to form the chief glory of Boston, must achieve its high mission of usefulness and honor. Thinking of this library and the universal public concern in its success, I cannot help contrasting its prospects with that of the "Library Company of Philadelphia" —the very first institution of the

phia has 600,000 inhabitants, has less stockholders than it, had thirty years ago, when the city did not contain three hundred thousand people. The corporate authorities of Boston vote to the Public ibrary an annual sum of fifteen to twenty thousand dollars, making its annual income from all sources near thirty thousand dollars! And yet the Philadelphia Library can with diffic ize sufficient contributions to make a fire-proof building, a matter of absolute public necessity. This should not be, and would, not be if the tru public spirit only existed among Philadelphians.

IMPORTANT FROM HAYTI.

Prom the Tidende or By Endman, and and The following important communication, addressed by the agent of the Admiralty, on board are as a season Derwent, to the consul of her

the British steamer Derwent, to the consul of her British Majesty here, has been given us for publication:

The vice-consul of her Majesty in Jacmel, having given me notice of an insurrection having broken out in the north of the empire of Hayti, I believe it to be my duty to send you a copy of the despatch of the said gentleman, which by mail is carried to England. It is as follows:

We have not received at the agent's office for the mail steamers in Jacmel the lotters addressed to the Government of her Majesty. The explaint of the Government of her Majesty. The explaint of the Government of her Majesty. The explaint from Port an Prince arrived this night, with the important and official news of a revolution having broken out in the north of the empire, where the population, the city of St. Marc included, had incontained the reputation. The Carting Government in the capital on the 24th, and up to the 25th there was no appearance of any measures of suppression having been adopted. We know nothing more of it in Jacmel, where we are enjoying full tranquillity.

JACKEL, December 28.

From the Galveston (Texas) Civilian ]

Mr. Hartley made ne pretensions to oratory; but his reasoning powers were strong and comprehensive, and, as a sound lawyer, he, perhaps, had no superior in the State. His knowledge of the laws and adjudications of force in Texas was of the most reasy and perfect description. He was a man of the most gentle and kindly bearing among his friends, and mild and consiliatory to all though firm and unyielding, save from the influence of reason, in his opinions and purposes. In him the State has lost a meritorious and useful servaint, and Galveston one of her best citisens. To his bereaved wife and child his loss cannot be stimated.

Chapman, First Dragoons, took place at St. Louis on the 9th ult. Capt. Gray's company, St. Louis National Guard, volunteered their services as an egoort, with the Masonic Order. Certain officers of the army acted as pall-bearers. Lieutenant Chapman graduated at West Point, and was a native of New York. SLAVES GOING SOUTH .- During the months

Saint Brigham, of Utah, has just performed the wholesale staughter of outling off from communion with his church eight hundred and sixty members who sympathies with the Gentiles. The Saint keeps their money, however. That, he thinks, will not run away from him. A BLOODLESS DUEL came off at Westernport, Md., on Monday week. The seconds had pre-pared the challenged party with a little red paint; hence at the word "fire" he fell, covering his face

with the paint. The challenging party, supposing he had mortally wounded his enemy, fied. LAKE ERIE MONUMENT ASSOCIATION .- The Sandusky Register states that General Cass has accopted the presidency of this association; and that the Executive Committee are maturing measures for the rapid advancement of the patriotic work.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "Tax Paras" will please bear in

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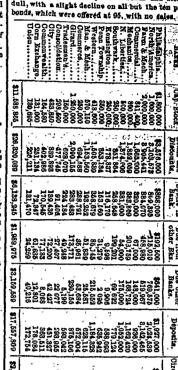
We shall be greatly obliged to ger vania and other States for contributions giving the errent news of the day in their particular localities, ke resources of the surrounding country, the increase f population, or any information that will be interest.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL The Money Market.

ing to the general readers, and the Santa Tra

PHILAPPLYHIA, January, 81, 1859.

Business at the sook board opened with considerable solivity this morning, and the lower priced securities advanted, in some instances, quite largely. Elmirs dvanced, in some instances, quite largely. Elmirs hattel ten-per-cent, bonds want to 78%, and the econd mortgage seran-per-cent, bonds to 57-an advance of three per cent, on the ten-per-cent, and of a on the serens; Susquehanns Canal six-per-cent conds advanced three per cent, seeling at 34; the Chester Valley Bailroad bonds advanced to 42; Osta-wiss chattel ten-per-cents, sold at 63; saven-per-cents, 54; and the stock at 63; Beading Railroad stock and North Pennsylvanis bonds and wholk wor



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SECOND BOARD.

CLOSING PRICES STRADY.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, Jan. 81 .-The market for Beef Cattle was without much altera-tion. The receipts at the different yards comprised about 1,500 head, most of which sold at from \$9 to \$10 the 100 lbs. Good Cattle sold well, but inferior were

rather dull. The following are the principal sales reratner dull. The following are the principal a sorted to-day: 44 D. Bust, Ohlo by McQuard & Co. \$9010. 10 A. Reidebaugh, Ohester county, \$7.50010. 49 B. Mooney, Ohlo. \$569

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ztra. 64 George Adams, Ohio, by Peldomridge, \$929.75. 16 J. Rakins Virginia, \$929 50. 8 H. Cox, Lancaster county, \$92 9 75.

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to our city readers to visit the Academy of nentary, and, when the artist is skilful, the the Fine Arts and gratify themselves with an sictorial effect is very fine. We lately saw inspection of the marble statue representing "Eve Repentant," executed for that liberal patron, Joseph Harrison, Esq., by the late modern sculptors. We may add that, by the liberality of Mr. HARRISON, this sculpture is exhibited for the benefit of the artist's Anotheosis of Bonner! The greatest hit ever made in periodical literature was the publication of the famous "Chaldee Manuscript," written by the Ettrick Shepherd, and extended, with the adby John Wilson and J. G. Lockhart. This article offended numerous readers of Blackled to a few libel suits. Some persons objected to its form, some to its satire. Eventually, however, this very article, for which drew much attention to Blackwood, was the foundation of its prosperity, and finally became its boast. There have been many imiappeared in the Knickerbocker Magazine veral years ago, and had Lewis GAYLORD CLARK, Professor Mapes, and some others of the same witty coterie for its authors. A

persede portrait-painting in oil, as it is thus dition of considerable satire and personality, of a glass, the likeness was very apparent in tations of it, but few successfully. The best the optician, to lend us a lens with a nine hun- writer well known in this city, by his sobriquet through six months), and very cleverly enlarges on the spirit of Mr. Bonnen, the Napoeon of weekly newspapers. We append it:

ome interesting things in the miniature line. Apropos of the Centenary commemoration of HENRY LACEY, of New York, collected, ar ranged, photographed, and published, (in this country, and also in Scotland) a groupe, containing authentic portraits of 157 eminent Scotchmen-Bunns himself in the centre small ministure size, while the others surround him, no head occupying more space than three-cent piece would cover, many being smaller. Had these portraits been engraved, in the old manner, upon copper or steel, the whole plate, about 15 inches by 12, (and just the size for parlor or library ornament,) would have occupied years of labor, probably have cost

rable sale. It is one of the finest engravings manageable (for the graving tool) as the not only Mr. Evenerr's friends, but Mr. Eve RETT himself, bear testimony to its success "both in design and execution," and declare carbon to the metal, thus reconverting it to a that it has been engraved " with equal fide ity spirit, and skili," The position is easy, grace and into corresponding plates of decarbohized only and naturals, the expression faithful and and softened fron, it communicated a sharp printed who faced and figure show Mr. Evelimpression to each—so that any number of part as he now is Mr. Wight is undoubted ly a painter of great ability, and this portrait alone would gain him a very high reputation It can be procured, we believe, from all print-yendors and bookkellers, and, thanks to the selling-pice cannot be a fifth of what must have been charged, only twenty years ago, for a work of a similar kind but less merit. This reduction in price was seldom so fully illustrated as in the recent instance of The Village Blackmith, after Hereing's fine picture. In common with some 20,000 other persons, e paid our \$8, as subscription to the Cosmo politan Art Association, for which we received one chance and two certainties. There was the dance of winning a piece of sculpture, or a fine painting, and there was the certainty of obtaining the Illustrated Quarterly Journal of the Association, and an impression of the ongraving. As we never the multitude threw up their sombreros with joy, calculated on winning a prize, we were for the prediction of Robert was verified.

9. Lo, and behold! the Lion, the Lamb, and the seither suprised nor disappointed at our not being among the fortunate few. But we were content, like moderate men as we are, to have breadth of the land, even the dwellers in of the Jersies, shouted with one accord: be sold under \$7 to \$10, and which, before speel plates came into use, would have been sold—a law thousand impressions from a soft copper plate at \$25 for a single print. We think out \$3 very profitably expended, and are willing to subscribe again this year. See

what it cone. Over 20,000 first-class engravings, worthy of being hung on the walls of palaces, distributed throughout the Union, chiefly among the middle ranks of life. At once, and for ever such engravings drive the daubs and the clamsy etchings from the walls, and constantly in view, cannot fail, silently, but efficiently, to imbue the minds of millions with a teste and feeling for the Beautiful. The Mustrated Quarterly, published by the Association, under whose auspices "The Village Blacksmith " is widely circulated, has syldently been based upon the plan of the Art Journal of London, first commenced in 1889,

general ability, its popularity is mainly owing to its illustrations. The Art Journal, with a circulation of 40,000 a month, never could have got on half so well, had the old system new plate should then have been engraved for every ten thousand subscribers, and the later impressions would have been faint indeed. The to present perfectly good impressions among her foot—portrait-painters generally have had Royal Gallery (Queen VICTORIA'S public and good people of that town intend to rob us entirely private collections) is now proceeding, with equal success and merit. We have to thank Mr. ZIEBER, agent for the work, for being tively and simultaneously discovered the tions in the January number; these are "Gil mera) have almost annihilated the race of LER; and a number of beautiful wood en-

painters who produced portraits in oil or gravings. In time, we doubt not, our own water-colors, for which the persons to be redon rival. But it must not be too rapid. Rome was not built in a day. As we are upon the subject of Art, we may

discover the features, At the same time, Photography has done

everal thousand dollars, and would have been considered cheap at twenty dollars for a single impression. Twenty years ago, just before DAGUERRE and Fox TALBOT had published their sun-painting discoveries, such would have been the case. How is it now? Mr. LACEY, artistically grouping various authentic portraits, and reproducing them by Photography, has produced a most interesting picture—the price of which is three dollars, we beleive, which is less than two cents a portrait! There is a Key, too, which

has been during the last forty years, he has called Mason and Dixon's. atterly added to his popularity, by his noble

and most disinterested labors, in co-operation with the Ladies of the Mount Vernon Association of the Union, to secure to his native land the Home and Tomb of Washington His Lectures in aid of this object have accomplished much, and he has lately shown his devotion to the cause by undertaking to write for twelve months in a New York weekly journal, the whole remuneration for which \$10,000, he liberally handed over to the Sacred Fund. A large portrait of Mr. Eve RETT, taken from life by M. WIGHT, and en graved on steel by H. WRIGHT SMITH, which tion, it is gratifying to know, is entirely owing has just been published, is appropriately dedicated to the Ladies of the Mount Verno Association and is destined to have a consider steel, and thereby rendered it as soft and of the sort ever executed in this country, and tain soribes, sojourners in the land of Uncle

engraved plates could be prepared from the first, which, when hardened, would supply inressions of the duplicated engraving ad in-Another facile method of multiplying works of art was invented by a German artist, and since known as Lithography. It is capable of the most delicate yet elaborate working, and one of its numerous phases, bearing the name of Chromo-Lithography, (a printing in colors, has obtained a perfection in this city yet un-

The old method of copper-plate engraving in general use when the demand for impressions was comparatively limited, has nearly fallen into desuctude. The immense demand for engravings has almost driven the copperplates out of use. Softened steel has set it aside, and its glory in as the glory that has departed. When the copper plate, with most careful handling, will yield only a few thou sand impressions, without retouching, (which involves deterioration) The namber of Ind.
pressions which the seed plate can multiply
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Aquatint and measorint engraving continues of the finest genre pictures of modern times, which, if published in the usual way, could not

nation which they are executed by Mesars. Sarrain, in this city. Then there are other modes of translating, the picture into the engraving, by the electrotype, by glyphography, by zincography, and (for smaller subjects) by wood engraving. Indeed, it must be admitted that wood-engraving has latterly attained a beauty, delicacy, fidelity, and expression alnost wonderful. In this country, as well as In England, engraving on wood has steadily improved, year after year, until it is difficult to imagine any higher degree of perfection. Such of the illustrated gift-books of the present season as we have seen exhibit a fine quality of art, such as, within even twenty years, it would have been impossible to have equalled.
From Engraving, we turn to the sister and

earlier art of Painting. Has it ever struck any of our readers that portrait-painting is on and THOMAS SULLY, among us, with a few others of deserved celebrity; the New York rs have a host in CHARLES ELLIOTT, who surasses Lawarson himself in presenting the haracter of the individual ; but the race of ween, though Philadelphia has no cause to lespond while Mr. Brown continues to bring taste, judgment, a correct idea of form, and a fine taste for delicate coloring to make his eautiful miniatures inimitable in their fidelity and expression. But wherever Art is cultivaed -and that is whorever Civilization has set cause to complain, with Othello, that their occupation is gone. Why not? Their rival, in hat line, is the glorious Sun himself.

DAGUERRE and Fox TALBOT (who respec s to receive and retain the images, whether of persons or things, as presented by the Caresented had to give from three to six sitings, each occupying from one hour to three. By the daguerreotype, the ambrotype, the notograph, a portrait is executed almost as rapidly as thought. The action is nearly mothe Gallery of Eminent Persons, (which Mr. BRADY, of New York, has established in ennsylvania avenue, Washington,) and there beheld the very triumphs of Sun-portraitare. The walls are crowded with the porand talented ladies. We shall notice this collection, per se, in a day or two, and have now alluded to it merely to mention that it now ncludes, upon a single sheet of prepared mother. paper, eight feet high by five-and-a-half feet width, full-length and life-size portraits of Mr. Brany himself and two of the gentlemen who operate in his gallery. This most surprising production establishes the fact that, nenceforth, Photography will yet further suapable of producing life-size likenesses. If Photography can do these great, it can also descend to small things-just as the eleoy main strength. 'We saw a paragraph in ar English journal, a few weeks ago, to the of ect that sun portraits of ALBERT SMITH and

uch a small scale that either could be covered by the head of a pin, and yet that, by the aid each case. There may be a "ourloss felicia plain, moderately-sized portrait, without beng compelled to ask our friend McAllister.

of "Samuel the Scribe," has favored us with another imitation of the Chaldes Manuscript. It was written for THE PRESS, is dedicated to the Readers of the New York Ledger (for which, by the way, it is said that CHARLES DICKERS is engaged to write a serial, running

SCRIBE" UNTO THE LEDGERIANS. 1. Listen, O, Ledgerians! unto the counsel of 'Samuel the Scribe." for his pen is that of a eady writer, and from his words ye may learn wisdom. Yea, verily. 2 And it came to pass in the reign of Franklin, whose surname is Pierce, that there tarried in the oity of Gotham a modest man!!

3. Now, this modest man was a disciple of Faust, and he yearned not for the flesh-pots of Egypt, but for the root of all evil. 4. And he said unto himself, I will straightway abandon the "stick" and the "case," and make for myself fame and fortune. 5. And immediately there was great rejoicing throughout the land, for the New York Ledger had been strewn broadcast among the inhabitants

thereof.

in the isles of the ocean.

.6. Now Robert, whose surname is Bonner, said

unto himself, This thing pleases me mightily,

and henceforth the Ledger shall find an abiding

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kind in America, and which now, when Philadel-

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Reported Successes of the Republicans.

[From the New York Herald of Jan. 31.]

We have advices from Port-an-Prince to the 10th, and from Jeremie to the 12th instant. The news brought by the brig Baltimore from Port-an-Prince several days since is confirmed.

The proclamation of the Emperor Faustin, issued before the outbreak forbidding any conversation on political matters, seems to have full force here; and although there are rumors of the progress of the revolution in the north, and of a rising in some of the neighboring southern cities, the citizens spare their words on the subject, and when questioned profess entire ignorance. The latest dates received at Jeremie from Port-an-Prince hint at a strong party in that city opposed to Soulouque. Should the first battle—if there is any battle at all—go against the Emperor, there may be a rising in the capital.

We have news from Gonaives to the 6th inst. This is the stronghold of the rebellion, and, as one might naturally suppose, any news derived from this city would favor the cause of the revolutionists. Soulouque is at St. Marc, with about 5,000 troops. Geffrard is just below Gonaives, with probably about 12.000 men-various reports give from 10,000 to 13,000. Be this as it may his army is undoubtedly each moment increasing in numbers. We have seen a person lately from Hayti, who states that he was assured that all the roads leading southward from Plaisance were dotted with bands of men furnished, some with old muskets, some with fewling pleess; and some with implements originally intended to subduct the arth, but, now turned—to arms, all wending their way towards Cofficient.

There is a rumor that the Emperor Soulouque has shipped a quantity of valuables on board a Government vessel lying, at St. Marc, and that, should affairs turn against him, he will make his secape with shundance of pocket-money. It has, also, for several years, been taken for granted that the knowing old gentleman has large investments in France, sufficient to solace the declining years of

Information has reached this city that a revolt had taken place on the north side of Hayti, (from Cape Hayti of St. Marça), and a republic proclaimed. General Geffrard, who held a high position in the capital, has been nominated its head, and has left. Port-au-Prince for the scone of his future operations. His wife and family, who were left behind, had been arrested and thrown into prison by the Emperor Soulouque; but, from the interference of the French consul, they were liberated. The news has thrown a ray of hope in the bosoms of the unfortunate Haytien refugees, who have for eleven years found a home under our Constitution.

[From the Tidende of St. Thomas, Jan. 1.]

The following important communication, ad-

He served a term in the Legislature, as one of the Representatives of Gaiveston county, and was noted for the frankness and independence of his bearing, and his refusal to enter into the intrigues and cabals by which legislation is so eften controlled.

For the last eight years Mr. Hartley has occupled the position of reporter to the Supreme Court, and in the pains taking and methodical manner in which the labors of the office have been discharged has given universal satisfaction, and given a publicity to adjudicated points of law that has served greatly to simplify and reduce litingtion.

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WHITE PARTRIDGES from the north have

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The bank statement shows an unimportant increase to \$12,476,296—the proportion of active mans to 16e, mand Habilities being two to one. Now, the loans and speels together are \$32,458,327, against \$20,267,630 of circulation and deposite—about is the proportion thream to eight. The change from the state of things at this time last year is conclusive proof of the increased activity of business. The satisfying of this healthy demand has caused the loans of the bapks to swell in amount, and will, if kept under reasonable bounds, prove a good thing for the stockholders.

The statement compares with that of last week as

U. S. Mint in this city, for the month of January :

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