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The Galyeston Coppletes states that wheat is being shipped from that port for New York, which is regarded as a hisblinger of success in a new branch of agricultural industry in that State. There will also be a large surplus of com for exportation.
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British spirits, upon Trish and Scotch whiskey, upon mall appn sugar, upon consec apon to-bacco, and even upon hope would be appn mented. The difficulty was to according upon which. Mr. (Galactons kept his own counsel; and so did his colleagues. Therefor, the various desiens, went my on what they con-sidered the safe said maked to the free-sury to par the existing duties upon the vari-ous articles which they had in bond—wine; brandy desirable white of the bond—wine; brandy, gis, russ, whiskey, coffee, malt, hope and tobacco. In one day in London, as much as \$60,000 were thus paid as duty upon various articles. The Cost, one distillery faid as much as \$6,000 upon This makes 25 with other than the cost of the articles. In ten days, \$800,000 were thus paid in, for, the old duties once paid, the articles could remain in the boiled watchedses, liable only to the hard for the paid to the prospect of the prospect of

regularly world " them, and accuse him of having connived at the publication of the false reports in the sewans pers, on the strength of which they had disbursed their money: The Minister preserves a dignified silence, but the traders refuse to be comforted.

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The Richmond Enquirer and the Wise Letters.

The Richmond Enquirer, of Monday the 8th, speaks as follows of this celebrated letter of Governor Wise, lately published in the inners. It must not be forgotten, that the Enquirer is conducted by the son of Governor Wise.

We see that the New York Herald is in great gles about a letter alleged to have been written by Gov. Wise to some anknown correspondent, who is said to have surgished a copy for private circulation at Albany during the sitting of the State Committee. And the Herald rube it hands at the thought that Mr. Bophana will chadica and Mr. Donglas will kiele up his heels lever in Well what is sport to the beyon may be death to this frogr. We reserve comments for the present upon a bit of accountries, along this and a kindred matter, of which we have the gridden on the letter than in New York and Albany and which if hemp had its desconglit to make some heels lack the air. We copy as a critic from the New York Daisy News, as a just yiew of the matter, in any aspect, about which ways not authorized to speak. We conceive, with the Wish attention to the statement of Mr. William Vorker Daisy News, as a just yiew of the matter, in any aspect, about which ways not authorized to speak. We conceive, with the Wish attention to the statement of Mr. William Vorker Daisy News, as a nother than two very which we publish on another than the New York with reference to the India Rubber Controversy, which we publish on another than the second of the week of the matter of the second of the publish of the matter of the second of the lates of the second of the publish of the second with the second of the lates of the second of the second of the lates of the second which it was not a second of the lates of the second of the lates of the second of the lates of th

India-Rubber Controversy, which we publish on another page. According to this state-

Resert. Thomas is Both. and on Thereday 10th instant, at award wildow moon, at the Philadelphia Emphasics, will include a very handsome country seat in Dataware country, hear the passenger railway depoi in Darry. Also, two sarva and dwallings on Resea Segret. They also have at private sale two valuable, tracts of land, describility

The Slave Trade. It is but a few years since nearly every citizen of the United States regarded the revival of the slave trade upon our own shores as one of he most improbable occurrences that could possibly be imagined. The sentiment of the country was universally against it. All knew that it had once flourished that it had been so offectually suppressed, and was so universally discountenanced, that none believed its revival possible. Even before the Revolution, when British avarice encouraged it, the public senti-ment of America revolted against it. The inte-

The steamble Hammonia arrived at New York restoring to America revolted against it. The interest of nearly the entire population of the North and of the South were supposed to be endanged by its continuance; and the humane and christian of the London Times of Tuesday (the light of the London Times of Tuesday (the light of the london Times of Tuesday (the light of the age has universally confirmed it as a "combination of the worst of the longon the light of human vices, of devastating and merciless war, of horrible human suffering, of flendish avarice, and it has been aptly termed "the sum of a villainles." That an enlightened nation should directly or indirectly, countenance, tolerate, permit the revival of such an infamous traffic is almost as singular and repulsive an ever as the return of a Christian country to the barbarous creed and practices of heathenism Not only was it after a full trial condemned but its condemnation was made peculiarly au horitative by a constitutional provision of the subject. And thus, with religious sent ment, the most binding human laws, publ opinion, and the supposed interests of slave holders, and non-slaveholders, arrayed agains it, we can scarcely wonder that there are many Many Massau the sis instant, arrived at who, even now, notwithstanding the startling t sity of devising some system of prohibiting the slave trade more effective than those no

> notoriously practised for centuries upon the standing the vigilance of the Government defrauded out of their revenues. In our own State, It is well known that an immense nur ber of lottery tickets and policies are annually sold in defiance of law. Small notes of other States are also freely circulated in many our towns and cities, notwithstanding the statute prohibiting their circulation. In Cuba, the slave trade has continued to flourish de spite the promises of the Spanish Government prevent it, and while every filibuster vessel it promptly pounced upon by the cruisers which surround the bland, hundreds of car-goes of Africans have been landed upon it. The sea-coast of the United States is so extensive that the cutters of the Government afford but a very slight protection against the landing of cargoes of slaves in the country. The only difficulties in the way have been to esape the vigilance of the cruisers on the Afrian coast, and to so influence public sentiment in the Southern States as to induce it to sand ion the importation of slaves. The latter end has been attained to an alarming extent. The high price of slaves born and bred in the country has rendered the prospect of a supply of chear negroes an irresistible attraction to many plant-ers. Graye, statesmen, noisy, politicians, and plansible theorists have industriously and not successfully labored to persuade the Southern copie that their political and material interests equired the importation of African slaves. required the importation of African slaves.
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> And now has a result of all this, the trade is

being firmly established. The telegraph announced yesterday that a had an excellent prospect of securing the electoral rote of that State for the Democratic President of the State for the State f landed on the coast of Florida, near Tampa. It is a land for the bappened to be a population of the made on the authority of lar, and available dandidate, and from what I united States Marshal Blackburn, and there have learned of the political sentiment of that Engues States Marshal Blaokburn, and there have learned of the political sentiment of that is no reason to doubt its correctness. There is no reason to doubt its correctness. There is no reason to doubt its correctness. There is no reason to doubt its correctness. State, I am disposed to believe that, if Judge Donate good reasons for believing that this importation is not proved to the correctness of the political sentiment of the political sentimen distributing points from which the unfortunate

Crescuing the nation from the danger and

We have three days later news from Europe, y the Hammonis; which left Southampton on the 26th July. The London Times of that date professed to give the preliminaries of the

Thus, it will be seen that, from the first, it

was resolved to force the Grand Duke of Tuscany and the Duke of Modern upon the States which have positively rejected and cast them which have positively rejected and cast them forth.

The conferences at Zurich, to which Sardinis claims admission, will probably be followed by an European Congress, which will be prefaced by a show of general disarmament. It seems understood that France and Austria should not the left total settle this office of their broadens.

not be left to settle the affairs of Italy by the army of Piedmont. There is no mention of Kossura, who is said to have retired into

public securities have risen largely on the Mr. H. A. Perry's Benefit.

As a matter of personal and professional respect, and also because he happens to require such assist-ance. Mr. Perry's friends of the sock and buskin intend performing, for his benefit, at the Walnut street Theatre, on Saturday evening. The elite of ithest Portorming, for his penent, at the waint iterat The stire of The stire of the profession ow, in the city join in this kind and gracius offering, and besides them Dr. Valentine and Frank Brower. The pecuniary results of these performances are an object of some moment to Mr. Perry, and therefore we hope they may be as large and the friends deare and predict. Mr. Perry is a senitement which has only one enemy in the world and that one is himself. He has determined, in the most solemn manner, practically to subdue that the most solemn manner, practically to subdue that the seeing a fine actor permanently restored to himself, and to the profession which he is so well ablusted to adorn? If Mr. Perry, on the stage, while the profession which he is so well ablusted to adorn? If Mr. Perry, on the stage, while only orget that there is a gallety, to which he is so well be seems ever to address himself, he would be at the top of his profession. We heartfly recommend his benefit, and shall expect to see a crowded likewise, large amounts for expenses of their offices, and no warrants are drawn for such sums so paid in the post office.

Correspondence of The Press.] WADANK, near Languster, August 6, 1869. to assure you there are few that can compare to Wabank. The features of the immediate vicinity and for miles around, painfot be excelled. The hotel is large, new, and well furnished—and what is of fate incourrence with similar establishments; the house and furniture are grenarkably clean. The table is all that an epicuro could wish, elean. The table is all that an epicuro could wish, with attention and civility from the proprietor and assistance. I really am of the opinion that many Philadeliphians would esteem themselves fortunate if they were here. During the lottest weather, the temperature only reachessed deg, in the hotal. The build ingis surrounded by large, and beautiful trees and grounds. The Gonestogs river is within a short distance of the hotel, and at the landing boats are ready for the animement of the guests. Parties reaching Lansaster, by calling on Mr. Blangeer, livery, stable, proprietor, can readily procure transportation to Wabank—distant four filles.

The terms of board are much less than at similar places. Butter, hilk, and a variety of vegetables, are obtained on the testate. &c. Persons requiring thy information, relating to round, price, Ac., may saddies a note to W.D. Youart, proprietor Wabank Belles, seek Lancaster.

Letter from "Occasional." The result of the elections in Kentucky and Tennessee, scenring a gain of several members to the Southern Americans, his stimulated he expectants for place in the next flouse of Representatives to a new series of aminster and speculations. The Administration assistance object the Southern Americans on account Mines Hentity with the peculiar institution; while some of the Republicans are not without hope that they can induce them to unite with them on a tiefest, and thus control the operations of the House. Both

thus control the operations of the House. Both these expectations are destined to disappointment. If you will turn to the record of 1855 and 1856, you will, find that no efforts could induce the Sou Americans to vote with the Republicans in the organization of the House. Besides, a new issue has since arisen. The Southern Americans, who have succeeded in the late elections in Kentucky and Tennessee, took the ultra-Southern ground in regard to slavery, and are to-day widely removed from the Republicans. I will not be surprised if there should be a protracted contest before the next House of Representatives is organized.

Mr. Buchanan returns from Bedford in not quite as good a humor as his friends represent him to be. The admonition of the *Constitution*, that nobody should talk polities to him while at Bedford, has

been acted upon rather too literally. The visitors at the Springs accepted the advice and staid away entirely from the Presidential presence. It is alleged that no demonstrations were got up on his behalf and that there was an air of independence nemait and that nere was an air of independency among those who made the company, tantalizing in the extreme. The elegant widow, Mrs. B., attracted great attention from Administration and anti-Administration men, and as she was the only one of the President's suite during enough to talk freely about matters and things, she became exocedingly popular. The coldness of many of the old friends of the Prosident at the Springs op-pressed him greatly, and he returns to Washington. more than ever determined to fix his residence in another part of the Union after the expiration of his Presidential term, and to give you Pennsylva-

The President has appointed S. L. Gouverneur Jr., Esq., United States consul to Roo Choo, China-a highly-important and valuable position. I am a highly-important and valuable position; i am viry glad to speak well of this appointment. Mr. G. is the grandson of the lamented President Monroe; and his father was postmaster of New York eity under Van Buren, and has held position in the Department of State. He is a thorough gentle-man, and one of the ablast and most popular men I know. Mr. G. Jr., served as a Lieutenant of artillery in Mexico with credit. Gov: Chase, of Ohio, has been here for several

days, and intends visiting your city to-morrow His friends think he has a tolerably fair pros pect of the Republican nomination for the Prosidency. It is supposed that his visit here has reference to the position of the National Era on the Presidential question. This journal possesses a large circulation among the Republicans of the nation, and its influence is well worth looking after. No section of the Union has risen so rapidly in political and commercial importance as the great North-west, and the day is near at hand when men will consider her interests, projudices, and feelings of paramount importance. The apportionment which will be based upon the census of 1860 will vasily increase her political strength in the Confederacy. The great and growing States of Chio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Towa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota will exercise an incalculable influence pon the future destiny of the Republic. 'If ever the Democratic party is to regain the commanding, position it once held in the Union, it must com-mend itself to the sympathies of these vigorous Republics. A glorious opportunity is presented at this moment of firmly re-establishing them in the Domocratic ranks, by the nomination of Judge Douglas, who is their representative man, and who fully possesses their confidence, and it would be the height of folly for a party; that stands sadly in need of new recruits, to sacrifice this prospect of re-

eneration. I understand that the Democratic politicians of New York, at their recent meeting in Albany, found, on comparing notes with each other, that is to be perfectly organized, and it is alleged want of indgment and political asgacity, of which that regular depots have been established as it has rarely been guilty in former times.

It is evident that this subject is one of the parture of the latter for Bedford. It is needless to

the Federal Government to engroach upon the con-stitutional functions of the other branches of the Government has ever been regarded as an ovil by the Democratic party. From the organization of the Democratic party. From the organization of the Government to the present day, such encroschiments unon the legislative, branch have been persevered in with invielding tenselty by every executive or administrative officer who was not thoroughly imburd with the principles and policy of Democracy. John Randolph once said the possession of political power has such a corrupting influence that three Democrats out of five elected. President, would turn Federalists, So is it with Heads of Departments. Again and again has Congress been compelled to pass laws to prevent neur-pations of power by them without law. The legispress been compelled to pass laws to preyent neuropations of power, by, them without law. The legis lation prohibiting transfers of appropriations, by a Head of a Department, is one example of this indicates to the sinking fund should be amended to as a te compile, in citify case, that an interpretated to the sinking fund should be amended appropriation remaining two years in the Treasury after the act making the appropriation to remain the treasury after the act making the appropriation in the Treasury after the act making the appropriation in the Treasury after the act making the appropriation in the Treasury after the act making the appropriation in the Treasury after the act making the appropriation in the Treasury after the act making the appropriation in the Treasury after the act making the appropriation in the treasury under any law more than two years old. This law yould insure prompt, settlements, so also, ought the practice at the reasury of regarding appropriations made from year to year, relating to the same general object, as "continuing." and in a stand of retaining any unexpended balance at the end of the year, and carrying it to the sinking fund every two years, adding it to the next appropriation for the same general object, to be abolished. Sundry provisions of the Sub-Treasury laws were expressly enacted to chick some of the sinking fund every two years, adding it to the sinking fund every two years, adding it to the next appropriation for the same general object, to be abolished. Sundry provisions of the Sub-Treasury laws were expressly enacted to chick some of the seam to their tenor, has been violated in sundry respects by the functionaries here. They seem to think these laws were not made for their government, but solely to enable them to constrain your proposed. Academy of Music, in Brocktyn, has come to the fund of the sundry provision of the Sub-Treasury laws were appressly enabled to come to the sundry provision of the sub-Treasury laws were appressly enabled to come to the sundry pr

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The polloy of the Sub-Treasury laws requires that all the civil officers of the Federal Gevernment should be paid their salaries directly at and by the United States Treasury, and upon separate warrants, drawn in favor of each individual officer, instead of being paid through agents of the Trea-airy, who settle with the Treagnry, or by the offi-cors crediting themselves with such salaries in their accounts, as was formerly the practice. The spirit

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employees of the United States, under the general post office laws, including himself and the postpost once laws, including numerican and ine post-masters, and their employees, and all the agents of the department of every kind, except the mail con-tractors, are paid, or to be paid, their salaries, and the expenses also are paid, or to be paid, precisely as they were paid before the took his seat and as as they were paid octors the Sub-Treasury laws, and in spite of there being no appropriation act! The department can, it appears, get along without Congress; and in fact the Legislature is rather an unnecessary and troublesome institution! General Holt's lefence of his course will probably be demanded by Congress, and I predict it will be a curious affair. Of course, his first decision will be suppressed. It may be that he can find authority in the Constitution for Congress to clothe his office with legislative power, in the form of "rules and regulations;" perhaps he may discover some such investiture in some act of Congress; (Plearn it is said Congress made an appropriation for the printing of such regulations and thereby sanctioned them;) and perhaps, also, he may ascertain that the whole of the several millions of dollars of postages, collected by he post offices, may be disposed of according to his leasure, without law and without rule except his iscretion and will.

Letter from New York.

will give you a full account in a future epistle.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

NEW YORK, August 9, 1859.

The letter of Gov. Wise, made public at the recent meeting of the Democratic State Committee, at Albany, it seems was addressed to an auctioneer of this city, named Bernard Donnelly. The Herald, of this morning, has a special despatch from Albany, stating that— "Governor Wise is about to publish a letter som stating that-

"Governor Wise is about to publish a letter some twenty or thirty columns long, about this business, in which he will give a history of the Albany Regency for the last, thirty years that he has known them, from Jackson's day to the present. He will expose all their schemes, trencheries, and backelidings, and show the South what kind of men they are who are attempting to control the State of New York, and to adjust its delegation to the Charleston Convention to suit their own aims. It will be one of the most seathing political documents ever given to the public, and will make the Albany political schemers wince like galled lades under the lash. It will be ready for the press in a few days. Something startling may come out of Mr. Wise's letter between this and the Charleston Convention, which may materially affect the influence of New York in that body."

The town is somewhat exercised and altogether The town is somewhat exercised and altogother disgusted at the conduct of two policemen, who, on Friday afternoon, took McDonald, the alleged murderer, of Virginia Stewart, out of the Tombs for an airing. They carriaged their prisoner to a house of ill fame, in Crosby street, in rear of the Motropolitian Hotel, where, it is alleged, McDonald has kept a mistress ever since his arrival in New York. After remaining in the house some time the trie emerged, the policemen being laden with two boxes of cigars and several bottles of champagne, and, entering a carriage, drove off to the Tombs. It has been the custom for policemen to do that sort of thing with persons charged with crime, awaiting trial, but Superintendent Pillsbury has taken this case in hand, and will administer express and special "Jesse" to the offending offi-

At the great dry-goods palace of Stewart & Co. in Brondway, a specimen of old-time work is ex-hibited to a few favored customers, which is worthy a passing line-namely, a rare old piece of the famous Gobelin tapestry, which is over two hundred years old. It was rescued from the walls of one of the venerable palaces during the ravages of the French Revolution, and still bears the marks of havoc. An antique gorgeousness perrades the whole, and although some of the colors have faded out, the blues, scarlets, and crimsons are still bright and fresh. A border of quaint figures, dancing satyrs, and odd scroll-work, surrounds the usehold group which forms the centre-piece, and the whole is an invaluable relic of the past.

Speaking of Stewart, the following scrap has found its way into the papers relative to his liberality. It may be taken cum grano: "I was told a few evenings since that Mr. A. T. Stowart, the Merchant Prince of New York, intends to build a large Home for Widows and Indigent Women, and endow it most liberally; and that if one million of dollars are not enough, he will use two millions." Mr. S. says that it is to the women he is indebted for his fortune, and now in return he will use it to benefit them, without regard to sect or creed." The number of persons in this city and Brooklyn who "shuffled off this mortal coll," during

the week ending August 6, was seven hundred and seventy-two, of which number six hundred and twenty-five were in New York. The recent decease of Col. Thorne, so widely incidents in his career. His withdrawal from the the public for the last fifty years, that have cause the President has become assaumed of his shullition of ill-tomper, and that those who speak for him have not profited by the moral tesson which teaches us that the guilt of a wrong action is interested, and not diminished, by attampts to deny or to consent the presence of the pillars of wealth and fashion in New York, and lived at what was then considered a very fast rate. "He had a daughter," us that the guilt of a wrong action is interested, and not diminished, by attampts to deny or to conseal it.

The paternal: Janneey was national atom. ter was protty and plous; went to Trinity Church—old Trinity. Young Thorne wasn't of much account in those days, but the girl was, and she was the party he thought it would pay to subdue; to he made love to her by slipping a note dne; so he made love to her by slipping a note to her into the leaves of her prayer-book, so the regent runs, and one thing fed on to another intil, finally, their names got into the newspaper under the head of "Married." Refore the hymeneals were accomplished, however, Janneey perowent bathing in the Hudson, and was drowned, which baused great affliction. Indeed, the grief was carried to that extent that they nover allowed his favorite horse to be used again. His room was left as he held left it his slippers were left unwoord and he had left it; his slippers were left unmoved, and his property went to his heirs. Col. Thorne therethe pupperty with what here; to a little therefore became seized and passessed of a large amount of "choses in action," the landed portion of which appreciated rapidly in value, and soon made him a millionaire, or rather a two-millionaire; for his wealth, at his decease, was estimated at about two

The unanimous restoration of Jacob Little to the Stock Exchange, which took place yesterday, shows how necessary Mr. L. is to their comfort and

New York Stock Exchange -- Aug. 9.

ors crediting themselves with such salaries in their accounts, as was formerly the practice. The spirit of the laws is flagrantly disregarded and evaded, because of the alleged "vast" number of warrants which a strict adherence to it would make necessary to be filled up, registered, &c., at the departments, and the numerous separate accounts that would have to be opened. Insomuch as the derar would have to be opened. Insomuch as the derar vidual item in the accounts as now presented, petition of the silence of the Treasury olerks would be invasible to the checks against, fraud by the officers and negligence of the Treasury laws were first enasted, by departmental construction, but very few, of their provisions were held to apply to the General Post Chica. It was said that it was impossible to work and Check and Check at \$7.05. Description of the construction, but very few, of their provisions were held to apply to the General Post Chica. It was said that it was impossible to work and Check and Check and Check at \$7.05. Description of the Treasury laws were first enasted.

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Holt to reverse his own decision; and that the Mr. Buchanan and the Charleston Convention. For the Press. CLEVELAND, July 27, 1859:

"Pity the porrows of a poor old man, Whose trembling limbs have brought him to your door." After all hisoficial protestations to the contrary, old Mr. Buchayan has doffed the mask and mobilized his army of cince-holders, preparatory to taking the field for a re-dection to the Presidency. Those to warm of the warmen of the country nerspapers," the tirallieurs of the for whose sustenance that grand Congressional equerry, Jaks Wendell, the printer, holds the Preident's carti blanche, have sounded the gong for the march to Charleston.

There is a period, in the lives of parties as of in lividuals, when the evil they have done rises up in judgment against them, when the voice of solt delusion and fattery is heard no longer, and when the occasions they have missed and the powers they have misused scourge them, with a vengeance only the more bitter that it has been long delayed. Such are the times that have at last come upon the great and powerful Democratic party. The danger is now from an opinion, growing daily, that a true and independent national party would meet with support nowhere, superinduced from a belief that the Democracy is directed by an intelligence discretion and will.

By the by, I have heard here some strange things about your Philadelphia post office site, of which I of low order, deficient in self-reliance and power of ntaneous action. Scarooly a State in the Union that is not disgusted with the present aspect of na-tional affairs, and apparently indifferent to the existence of the Democratic party. New York is plunged into sullen and dangerous discontent. Pennsylvania, Ohio, and the great Northwest groan under disappointment; and Virginia, faithful Virginia-so often the last and surest refuge of "the party"—the mother of Presidents and the citadel of Democracy is—for the first time in our political history, alienated and discomfitted, and draws back in the hour of trial from the services of a party which it no longer loves or respects. Matters are coming rapidly to a crisis with the Democratic Mr. Buchanan has contrived to disgust and alienate the feelings of all who rose in the least above the tamest medicerity; who thought, felt, reasoned, or acted for themselves. If, as his

opponents say, he manifested his "proverbial per

days, were the small tails of caucuses and of demagogues smaller than themselves—ambitious and uneasy spirits, jealous of their master, and hostile to each other; united in nothing, save to stand for ward as a round robin against all his recommends tions, lost their own petty schemes and puerile ambitions should suffer, or be dwarfed by aspirants more rampant than themselves.

Happy for the Democratic party if the Charleston Convention draw from existing circumstances a warning which the present leaders of the Demo cracy refuse to understand. Let them profit by the observations which Daniel, the reformer, made for their benefit in this connection several years ago if, in the examination of the course of a man, they find that in early life he wiggled into office, a loan and hungry demagogue, without principles, or any talent beyond the low cunning of the weasel, his gray hairs or family connexions should be no manand hungry demagogue, without principles, or any talent beyond the low cunning of the weasel, his gray hairs or family connexions should be no man ner of protection; puncture all the old mouldy wind-bags the spavined grubs of the public crib, the heavy clt wire-workers, the selem political shams, whose waists have grown at the expense of their brains, and whose pericardiums are composed of thick grizzles containing very hard stones; and remember from fate comes fate, that tallow is a from conductor of genius as well as electricity, and that a big-belliod man with two left legs will never answer to air the American eagle! The Democracy have had enough of the superannuated verminor the camp, and those "first familites" sejourning round and about the banks of the right of the camp, and those "first familites" sejourning round and about the banks of the right of the camp, and those "first familites" sejourning round and about the banks of the right of the camp, and those "first familites" sejourning round and about the banks of the right of the camp, and those "first familites" sejourning round and about the banks of the right of the camp, and those "first familites" sejourning round and about the banks of the right of the camp, and those "first familites" sejourning round and about the banks of the right of the camp, and those "first familites" sejourning round and about the banks of the right of the camp, and those "first familites" sejourning round and about the banks of the right of the camp, and those "first familites" sejourning round and about the banks of the right of the camp, and those "first familites" sejourning round and about the banks of the right of the camp, and those "first familites" sejourning round and about the banks of the right of the camp, and those "first familites" sejourning round and about the banks of the right of the camp, and the server of the Fontifical familites and the results of the camp, and the server of the Fontifical familites and the results of the camp, and the server of th

own with the broken pledges and plighted faith of a corrosive fungi; always a source of blight and dry wilt, so fatal to the success of a trefet. It is the duty of every party to purge itself of the litter. which accumulates during a long night of success.

If the useless, the imbecile, and inefficient should known in what is denominated the fashionable mover be entrusted with command, then cast from world, has elicited for publication several curious the ranks the greedy old hacks, who have fed upon nresent intesting discords, and brought the par y to the vergeof ruin; away with those loathly Old len of the Island, that are riding the country to crdition. Let there be a thorough ventilation. perdition. Let there be a thorough ventilation. The Democratic party was not created to clevate

demagogues. Letter from Pottstown. Pn.

Correspondence of The Press.1 e of The Press.]
Porrerown, August 8, 1859. Porrsrows, August 8, 1859.

As The Press, among all the Philadelphia news papers, enjoys the most extensive circulation in this ancient and goodly borough, it has frequently been ameter and goods socious, it has requestly been a matter of regret to many, that you have not an "Occasional" here, as well as at the Federal metropolis, to furnish your numerous readers with the current news. You need not be informed, of course, that Pottstown is one of the most beautiful, prosper that Pottstown is one of the most beautiful, prosper-rous, flourishing interior towns in Pennsylvania. It lies mid-way between Norristown and Reading, in immediate proximity to the Reading Railroad; con-tains a population of nearly three thousand souls, which, for general intelligence and correct moral and religious deportment, is unsurpassed. The streets are clean and wide, the water excellent, and the dwellings all neat and substantial, many of them really elegant and palatial.

On Saturday last the corner-stone of a new English Evangelical Lutheran church was laid in this town; with appropriate religious exercises. The sermon was preached on the morning of that day, by Rev. C. W. Schaeffer, D. D., of Germantown.

The services in Immediate connection with the laying of the corner-stone were performed by the pastor loci, Rev. George F. Miller. In the afternoon, another service was hold, when a sermon was preached by Rev. William Weaver, of Phenixville. On Sabbath morning, Rev. E. W. Hutter, of Philadelphia, preached; in the afternoon, Rev. B. M. Schmucker, of Allentown; and in the evening, Rev. F. J. F. Schartz, of Reading. On each coassion the church was filled to its utmost capseity.

Rev. Hoorge F. Miller is a native of Philadelphia, a student of Dr. Demmi, and took charge of the Lutheran church in this place eleven years ago. In his labors in the ministry here he has been signally prospered. Peace and harmony have provailed in his congregations, and there have been constant and numerous accessions. The church about to be erected is to be devoted to English service exclusively, the German portion of the congregation for the present retaining the old edifice. The new church will be erected in the Romanesque style, at a cost of from \$13,000 to \$14,000, will be fifty-five by eighty-five feet in dimensions, and is expected to be finished within a year. It will be an ornament in doubt to the town, reflect credit on the liberality of the congregation, and serve as an enduring monument to the praiseworthy industry and fidelity of Mr. Miller, the pastor.

Beside these Lutheran churches, there are also a Presbyterlan, an Episcopalian, a German Reformed, a Methodist, a Haptist, a Quaker, and a Roman Catholic. Among the natural curiosities to be seen in this vicinity, there is one which, to my surprise, has not long since attracted more general attention (Geologists especially could visit the place; and prosecute scientific researches with unquestioned delight and profit.

The our osity referred to consists of an extansive

these stones emit every variety of clear and pleasau tones, resembling the chimes of so many church

LATER FROM EUROPE. THE STEAMSHIP HAMMONIA AT NEW YORK.

INTERESTING NEWS. Schwensen, from Hamburg July 23, and Southamb-ton July 26, arrived at New York yesterday. The Arabia arrived at Liverpool on Saturday, July 23. ENGLAND. The American corvette Plymouth arrived at Devonport on Saturday, the 23d inst. She is em-

Prince Esterhazy is on a visit to her Majesty, at Prince Esterhazy is on a visit to her Majesty, at Osborne.

Intelligence has been received at Liverpool of the total loss of the ship Alma, and twenty lives. She was bound from Calcutts to London.

The votes of the House of Commons for the evening of June 25 contain no less than four notices of motions immediately connected with the military and naval defences of the British Empire.

The soire to Mr. Codden will (says the Manchester Ezaminer) be deferred for a short period, as his parliamentary duties will prevent his leaving London until near the time that Parliament will be, proregued. The day will be announced, shortly by advertisement. Great anxiety prevails to secure tickets, upwards of 1,000 being already applied for. be prorogued. The day will be announced, shortly by advertisement. Great anxiety prevails to secure tickets, upwards of 1,000 being alroady applied for.

LONDON MONEY MARKET, JULY 25.

A more cheerful feeling prevailed to-day in the Stock Exchange, based chiefly upon the rise on the Paris Bourse. Rumors are in circulation—with what foundation remains to be seen—that the Emperor Napoleon, with a view to reassure Europe, and to secure the co-operation of England and other Powers in a Congress on the Italian question, will announce an important reduction of his standing armaments. The funds have risen I per cent, and closed at the best point, the advance being confirmed by news of a further tonsiderable improvement on the Bourses of Paris and Amsterdam this day.

In nearly all the other markets an improvement was also presented, especially in Turkish bonds and Lombardo-Venetiani Railway shares. The latter were favorably affected by a telegram announcing that these shares have this day been admitted to official quotation on the Paris Bourse, whence the price came quoted at a considerable advance.

FRANCE.

opponents say, no mannesced his provident per-fldy" in turning his back upon his friends, he also isolated himself from all classes in calling around The London Post says it has heard on very high authority that the Emperor Napoleon will ere long reduce the naval and military force of the Empire. M. de Persigny is now at St. Coud. with Count Wallowskii. him a Cabinet connected with no merit, and no long life of distinguished talents—men who, in their best

M. de Persigny is, now at St. Cond. with Count Walowski.
M. Pourtales, the Prussian Minister, is expected to reach Paris on July 25.

The Montetur announces the nomination of Marshal Peliesler, to the post of Grand Chancellor of the Legion of Honor. shal Pelissier, to the post of Grand Chanceller of the Legion of Honor. PARIS, July'25, 1.18 P. M.—The Bourse opens better. Rentes have again risen, and are now quoted 68.15. A rumor is current that the Emperor will go to London. London.

The rise was well maintained. Rentes close 68.5 for money and 68.15 for secount, being a rise of 1 per cent in the former, and 15 centimes in the latter, since Saturday.

The Times says that the Pope has addressed an autograph letter to the Cardinal Bishop of Albano, requesting that to invite all the faithful of Rome to join in a solemn thanksgiving for the cessation of war. Already at Payma, Modena, Florence, and Bologna, the people are assembling for moral resistance, while the cry of "to arms!" rises all over the country.

and to encourage the audacity of the disturbers of order,

'Another fact, which renders the refusal of the disturbers completely illusory, and adds to a flagrant violation of neutrality an active co-operation in the maintenance of the States of the Church, is the nomination of the Marquis d'Azeglio as an extraordinary commissioner in Romagns to direct the novement of the legations during the war; this step, under the specious pretext of preventing the national movement from leading to any disorder, is a manifest usurpation of power which affects the rights of the territorial sovereign of these States.

legitimate sovereignty of the Pope, two officers of engineers, one of whom is a Piedmontest, have been sent out to Ferrars to mine and destroy that fortress.

"Such odious proceedings, in the perpetration of which a fiagrant violation of the law of nations is manifest in more than one point, of view, caunot but fill the soul of the Holy Father with bitterness and provoke is him a lively and just indignation, which is rendered more poignant still by the surprise with which he sees such enormities proceed from the Government of a Oatholic King who had not be expected the advice of his august ally to refuse the diotatorship offered to him.

"All the measures taken with a view of preventing or extenuating this series of evils having been in valid, the Holy Father, not forgetful of the dult the sineumbent upon him for the Holy See, which is essentially connected with the free and independent exercise of the Supreme Pontificate, protesting spine the violations and usuripations committed in spite of the acceptance of neutrality, and desires that his protest may be communicated to all the European Powers. Confident in the justice which distinguishes these Powers, he foels assured that they will support him; they will not permit the success of a manifest violation of the law of nations and the rights of the Holy Pather. He trusts that they will not hesitate to co-perate in the vindication of these rights, and to that end he invokes their assistance and protection.

"The Undersigned Gardinal Secretary of State, conformably to Pontifical custom, sands the present note to your Excellency, begging you to transmit it to the courts to which you are accredited, and takes this opportunity, &c. G. C. Anvoxella."

The Weiner Zeitung announces that Baron Hess has been made a Field Marraha, and that he is to the courts to which you are accredited, and takes this opportunity, &c. G. C. Anvoxella."

The Junderstand of August had addressed an autograph letter to the Archduke, Governor of Tyrol, expressing his thanks to the Tyroleans f

The Papal authority has been restored at Ancona.

The Times says that Prince de la Tour d'Auvergne, Prench minister at Turin, has gone to Rome to make the Holy Father sequainted with the Emporor's wishes as to the new arrangements in Italy.

The seat of the new Italian Confederation will be at Rome, and there seems to be no doubt that the Pope will accept the Presidency.

The Duke of Malakoff has been appointed Chancellor of the Legion of Honor.

The Emperor has granted to the mother of Gen. Anger an annuity of 3,000f. to be paid out of his Majesty's privy purse.

SARDINIA.

In the absence of Gen. Lananmora, the Command. Alajesty's privy purse.

SARDINIA.

In the absence of Gen. Lainarmora, the Commander-in-Chief of the Sardinian army has been entrasted to Lieut. Gent Fanti, commanding the second division.

The Sardinian Commissioners in Tuscany, Modent, and Parma will be immediately recalled.

SPAIN.

The authorities of Seville had arrested several conspirators belonging to a conspiracy for causing an insurrection.

TURKEY.

A cable from Chies to Sinyina the I and I from the latter place to Smyrna the I and line will be completed in about a week.

A tolegram from Bolgrade announces that Prince Milosch had cast into prison six of, the senators. The English and Austrian consuls protested against this act of tyrany.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. ter Foreign News at Hand.

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And Frankship And Shahipax.

Sanville (N. B.), argust Y. It is ascortained that the summind Andra, from Liverpool on the 50th alt. at free at Halian I all past two o'clock this afternoon.

The news, which is three days later, has probably been expressed, and will be due here at an early hour to-morrow morning—too late, however, for the papers of Wednesday morning.

In consequence of the continued contumacy of the Nova Scotlan telegraph, line, the public are again deprived of important news for half play.

Alabama, several indictments were found under the law of 1818, which prescribes fines and imprisonment for engaging in, or aiding and abetting the importation of Africans within the jurisdiction of the United States. "As the law of 1829 which makes the offence interest in the prescribe in the former statute, a grave question has arisen, involving the point whether there can be a choice of the former statute, a grave question has arisen, involving the point whether there can be a choice of the former statute, a grave question has arisen, involving the point whether there can be a choice of the sontiment at the South is against the greater, juries have, it is said, expressed a disposition, for render, yerdicts carrying with them the less severe publishment. The opinion is entertained here, among distinguished gentlemen, that in view of all the facts, notwithstanding the established rules of interpreting statutes, the question will probably be hrought before the Supreme Court of the United States for its decision. its decision.

The President has appointed Mr. Frederick B.
Wells, of New York, consul at Bermuda. The Tennessee and Texas Elections. New York, August 9.—A private telegram from temphis says that Emerson Ethridge is elected to

ongress in the Ninth district.

A despatch from Houston, Texas, via New, rleans on the 8th, says that Sam Houston is ertainly cleeted Governor. Blair County Politics. Tyrone, Pa., August 9.—Col. I. W. Hall was to-ay unanimously nominated by the People's party or the State Senate, from this district.

New York, August 9.—The earning of the Contral Railroad during the month of July were hearly \$53,000 in excess of last year. The six months dividend of 3 per cent, amounts to \$620,000, after the payment of which there will be a balance of over \$14,000 on hand. The Italian Confederation. New York, Aug. 9.—An important omission occurred in the Nova Scotian's news.

In the account of the draft of Count Walewaki's plan for the Italian Confederation; the State of Yenetia was omitted, for which, it appears, the Emperor of Austria is to have two sents in the Federal Diet.

The New York Central Railroad.

Another Race between "Flora Temple" and "Flora Temple" and "Princess"

New York, Aug. 9.—The race inday between "Flora Temple" and "Princess" was won by the former in three straight heats. Time—2:231; 2:222. 2:231 THE PARTITION PROPERTY AND ASSESSMENT

A Receiver for the Eric Railroad Com-New York, Aug. 9.—Judge Mason; of the Spreme Court, has granted a motion for the appointment of a receiver for the Eric Railroad Company. The Georgia Cotton Crop.

AUGUSTA, Ga., August 9.—The continued rains adude fears of injury to the growing cotton crop. Markets by Telegraph: sector. Cincinnati, August 9.—Flour has declined 10s-15c. Sales at \$4.75a5 per barrel. Wheat is 3ndo: lower. Whiskey is active at 23 cents. There was nothing done in the provision market to-day. New Orleans, August 9.—Cotton very dull; sales of three days 700 bales; receipts 260 bales, against 950 bales last year. Exchange on New. York 11, per cent. discount, on sight 1 per cent. premium. York 14, per cent discount, on sight a per centpremium.

New Onleans, Ang. 8.—Cotton—sales to day,
230 bales; the foreign news has had no effect on
the market; middling is quoted at 1124; Freightis,
—On Cotton to Liverpool 3d., Corn, firm at \$1.20.
Storling Exchange 91a10 per cent. premium.
Curcago, Aug. 9.—Flour-quiet., Wheat steady,
Corn dull and Ic lower. Oats dull, Receipts today, 800, blis of Flour; 17.000 bushels of Wheat,
and 14,500 bushels of Corn. Shipments to Baffalo,
6,000 bushels of Wheat, and 7,000 bushels of Corn.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. II 9 Sanforn's Opera House—Eleventh street, above the strut.—Concerts nightly.

Fallmoust.—Free Concert every interneon and evenng, by the Germania Orchesta v. 1 (2014)

Fines.—About two o'clock yesterday morning a fire was discovered on the first floor of the large structure at the corner of Callowhill street and York avenue, owied, and occupied by French & Richards as a paint and plaster establishment. The fiames were discovered by Officers O'Neill and Murray, of the Twelfth ward; and by their promptoes a very serious confligration was prevented. The loss is nothing, as the fire was confied to some rubbish, where it is supposed it originated from spontaneous combustion. spontaneous combustions.

At seven clock yestorday morning another frebroke out in the chair manufactory of Mr. John McCullough, on the second floor of a large building at No. 1009 Spring Garden street, owned by Mr. Joseph Harrison, Jr. The contents of this shop were destroyed, involving a loss of \$1,000, which is covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have originated from a stoye in the workshop. We have no doubt that the fire at Mr. McCullough's world, have been extinguished without sa much damage had the fire companies liebu on the ground in time. The Fairmannt Engine Company, the one nearest the world of the configuration, is out of sorvice at present, and has been for some time. Surely a decent regard, for the safety of property.

nearest the second of the configuration, is out of service at present, and has been for some time. Surely a decent regard for the safety of property in the neighborhood demands that a company at efficient as the Fairmount should be in service.

Novel Procession—Yesterday morning a layer body of the employees of a number of lager beef breweries, stated on a procession to the new Park, and presented a very strange and amusing appearance. A number of freight wagons were decorated with ribbons, bannors and ensigns bearing sundry unintelligible inscriptions in the other an enormous but, or tun, with a ploture of a young facehus and namerous hascriptions in high Dutch. In front of this huge vessel stood a representative of King Cambrinus, subpullished swith long tresses and fantistic costume. The monarch was supported upon either hand by white-aproned cup-bearers, who flourished aloft featings glasses of lager. It was the intention of the Germans to, enjoy a pic-nic at the Park! From the shundart preparations manifest, the sydent glee that, was prevailing among the company, add the fine yeather with which they were chayerd, we have no doubt they were not disappointed.

On Their Travels.—A number of Philadel-phia types, from The Press and other reverses are of their travels in the Schriftshey defice. ON THEIR TRAVELS.—A number of Philadelphia typos, from The Press and other reversers, offices, aroon their travels in it. Fronthern cities. At last accounts they were enjoying the heaptlattics of the Baltimoreans, who, atthough taken, by surprise at their arrival did the right thing nicely. They left Baltimore for Washington, where they are no doubt by this time. The Washington printers held a meeting shad made arrangements for entertaining their visitors. The men of the stick and rule visit Monit. Verson, and Richinond, and then return by way of the sea. So far they, have had a pleasant and profatible time. May the winds and waves deal gently with them, and send them safely home.

Serious Occurrence.—Dr. Joseph Doppin, a veforinary surgeon, residing at No. 1545 Callowill stilled, was severely injured yesterday morning. It appears that Dr. Deppin was driving in a small vehicle in the neighborhood, of Ninoteenth and Willow streets. The horse became frightened at a passing locomotive and started down the street at a learful rate. Dr. Deppin attempted to leap from the carriago, when he became entangled in the roins, and was dragged about a hundred yards before he was released from his perflorat position. The animal was stopped by some citizens, and the Doctor, very much injured, was removed to his home.

An Example.—On Monday, a man named

AN FXAMPLE.—On Monday, a man named Jacob, Smith, a driver on the West Philadelphia, Passenger Railway, was arrested on the charge of driving his car at a too rapid rate. He had a hearing hador adderman Miller, and was held to answer the charge. We are glad that some steps are at last, being taken to prevent the practice of fast-driving, and particularly on this road. The imminity to drive recklessly along these passenger roads seems at have been enjoyed lately, and the sooner the illusion is dispelled the better for the safety and comfort of pedestrians and those in the cars.

TRIOTOUS CONDUCT.—On Monday afternoon during an alarm of fire Richard Gallagher, David Donohue, and Jacob Geary, were arrested on the charge of inciting to riot at Twontieth and Callow-hill streets. Gallagher ian towards the Schnylkill, and finding no other escape, plunged into the water. The officer jumped in after him, and saccoded in overtaking him. Gallagher was also charged with assaulting Edward Shandy, and was held in \$1,000 bail to answer by Ald. Patchel. The prisoners were each held to bail to answer at court.

THERE Will be a boat race on the Schuylkill river to-day, gotten up for the ecosision, as we learn, by two of the passenger railroad companies, for the purpose of drawing people to witness it. The purse to be run for is advertised at \$200\cdot 0 to witness it. The purse to be run for is advertised at \$200\cdot 0 to witness it. The purse to be run for is advertised at \$200\cdot 0 to witness it. The purse to be run for is advertised at \$200\cdot 0 to witness it. The purse to be run for is advertised at \$200\cdot 0 to witness it. The purse to be run for is advertised at \$200\cdot 0 to witness it. The purse to be run for is advertised at \$200\cdot 0 to witness it. The purse to be run for is advertised at \$200\cdot 0 to witness it. \$200\cdot 0 t THERE will be a boat race on the Schuyl-

FIRE LASE ENGINEER TRANSPORTED About half-past eleven o clock there was an alarm of fire occasioned by the durining of the New Dye Yorks, in Front street, where detailed the Development of the New Dye Yorks owned by John Bergess. The damage, sustained is to the extent of \$200, and is dovered by insurance. The origin of the fire is said to be accidental.

SLICHT FIRE—About midulght on Monday, the roof of the blacksmith shop stacked to the foundry of Matthews: & Moore, Sixteenth and Spring Carden streets, was partially destroyed by fire. The loss is covered by insurance. The fiemes are said to have originated from one of the forges.

Expired.—Cornelius Gallagher, who was kinked in the & Midwich & Wintle & Mafferty's s of Wednesday morning.

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Washington, At an Early hour yesterday morning an unknown woman fell the late term of the United States Circuit Court in and an uncovered cessool at the corner of Eighton the law of 1818, which prescribes fipes and imprisonment for engaging in, or aiding and abetting, the importation of Africans within the jurisdiction of the United States "As the law of 1820 (which makes the offence piracy, to be visited with the united states "As the law of 1820 (which makes the offence piracy, to be visited with the word of the United States "As the law of 1820 (which makes the offence piracy, to be visited with the word of the United States "As the law of 1820 (which makes the offence piracy, to be visited with the word of the United States "As the law of 1820 (which makes the offence piracy, to be visited with the was the offence piracy of the United States "As the law of 1820 (which makes the offence piracy, to be visited with the was the offence piracy of the United States "As the law of 1820 (which makes the offence piracy, to be visited with the was the offence piracy of the United States "As the law of 1820 (which makes the offence piracy to the Scates) and Indian the train which was passing the depot on the west side of the Scates over and crusisch is right foot."

Expression of a fitting in Abbottle court, Fitz was every injured by the collection of a finite lamp. The explosion Jed to an alarm of fire.

Body Recovered. The body of an unexplantable piracy at Chris-Boby Recoveren.—The body of an un-known man was found in the Delaware, at Chris-lan-street what? "yesterday morning." The coroner held an inquest, and a verdict of "found drowned" was rendered.

was rendered. The pump at Fairmount which was rendered useless by the overturning of an air chamber, a few days since has been repaired and is again performing duty.

Suddenly last evening, at his residence, No. 127 Brown street. The coroner was notified to hold an inchest.

The colored M. E. church opens its third annual conference in the Zoar Church at Brown street, bove Foorth.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL The Money Market.

Putt. Aug. 9, 1850.

The stock market continues "dull," and with little prospect of early improvement. City loans a has

intie prospect of early improvement. City loans, for searce at current quotations, and parties seeking to invest are paying fair prices for isolaid filtition paying feeurities. With the immense travel of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company over its rails, the Harrishurg and Lancaster Railroad Company cannot fail to early large dividends, and its stock is one fail to be and large dividends, and its The quantities offered are requisity should by the investments demand the price having teen stendy amid the fluctuations of other shares, at 551 City parsenger rathery shares these with steady amount of control of the many control o hanagement of the West-Philadelphia: company

foolishly "put their foot in it;" but the proposed arrangement for converting its fival, the Heston. arrangement for converting its rival, the Heston-ville railway, into an important feeder, will pro-hably soon bring up its stock to higher figures. The present prices are 49; for West Chiladelphia, Hace and Yine 43, Spruce and Pine IL; Frankford and Southwark 63, Green and Costes 28, Second and Third-street 43, Chestut and Walnut 26, 5 paid Germantown (turninke) Passephor kail of 16, 5 paid (22) States Press are not be seen pennsylvania Rail

road shares sell slowly at 381, Reading has de-clined to 211, Catawissa Sevens sell in small amounts at 35, and the chattel mortgage Tens at 40. Bank spokes are dill. Girbit Bank shares only were sold to day at 45 and 3.

The importations are falling on, under the combined anxiety as to the future of the money market, and the natural decline consequent upon the near approach of the season for selling. The small quantity of dry goods on hand in bond seems to yarrant the assertion of the importers that in nore goods have been imported than were necessary ry to meet the demands of our rapidly, increasing dantly able to pay for. Yet, the banks are exercising a wise prudence in regard to the amount of
their loans, and the money market is somewhat
tighter in consequence. The following is the full States Cressery its
statement for the darrier ending June 30, 1859.

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Total he increase and Language says:

The New York Courier and Enquirer says:

We hall the attention of our readers to the fact that large lots of bank notes are being put through the payting process. Ones, raised to higher denominations, of the Unadilla Bank, Siste of New York were detected at the Metropolitans light from the Courier for the Metropolitans light from the Metropolitans light from the Metropolitans in the Metro

position on the part of the banks is not incompatible with ben'y profits?

The directors of the Louisiana State Bank declardia dividend out of the earnings of the last six months of 8 per cent. payable on and after the 10th of August. This is the seventieth dividend of this banks and with 7 per cent. paidin Februari last, makes 15 per cent. for this year, leaving an increase in the reserve fund to the preary. The Citizens Bank will close the dividend assame by declaring a dividend out of the profits for the claring a dividend out of the profits for the claring a dividend out of the profits for the claring a dividend of ix per cent. In February last, makes 16 per cent. for the year, and carrying a large amount for the reserve make After charging up all the suspended hills of the Tehuan tope Company, the net profits of the bank for the past year will be about four than the dividend of the per cent. In its capital and reserve or thirty per cent on its capital and reserve or thirty per cent. on its capital and reserve or thirty per cent on its capital and reserve or thirty per cent. The first capital and reserve or thirty per cent. The first bank ing, or capital profitably employed.

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