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Thus must his lector Party, Feb. 19. 1861.

The arch-windler, John Saltein, has been arrestive to the specular party of the party of th

believe, somewhere in Denmark, and Mr. Vince no coully, member of Parliament for Cork county, are expected here to offer bail for Mirès. Besore commenting upon this, we refer to Vapercau's Dictionnaire des Centemporains in which we find the leading points of Jules Mirès' life. He was born at Bourdeaux in 1805; he was a simple broker in 1848; after the revolution in that year he became manager of the gas-works at Arles, and was subsequently associated in various enterprises with Moses Millaud, the Jewish banker in Paris, des Chemins de Fer, of which Millaud was Governor until 1853, when he retired, leaving Mires in that capacity, the two dividing three million francs profits when they separated; Mires next tounded newspapers, and his bro-

And our Began initiators of the profit of th

the suicide Sadleir, proved by his own servants, and by his friend, Mr. Robert Keating, M. P., (to whom he wrote his last letter announcing his determination to perish by his own act,) cannot be denied. It is absurd to contend that Sadleir and Mires are one. Already, the career of Sadleir "adorns a

WEDNISDAY, MARCH 27, 1861.

The Sadleir-Mires Canard.

in the middle of last month, the Parisis

Mires, the well known speculator and con-

ment of the Bank of France, has suspended

payment until an account of its assets and lia-

miny, Governor of the Bank of France, is in

charge of Mires' affairs, and will liquidate the

M. Mirès bank, which is of comparatively

recent origin, had become identified with ex-

tensive railway contracts, foreign loans, and

domestic speculations, to such an enormon

extent that its liabilities are estimated at from

200 to 600 millions of francs-more probably

a livre (20 cents) may be said to do the work

of a dollar here, hopeless indebtedness to the

extent of from \$40,000,000 to \$120,000,000 is

M. Mirès' recent failure to contract a new loan

for Turkey, Rothschild and Napoleon uniting

to oppose it. He had engaged to pay a large

sum, monthly, to the Ottoman Government

and also had heavy calls, at the same time, or

account of engagements for Spanish and Ro-

man rallways, public works at Marseilles, &c.

The shareholders in his bank are in a despond-

made, but for the Emperor's desire thus prac-

tically to acquit himself of all complicity in the schemes of the great speculator—an im-

ession existing that not only members o pression existing that the Imperial Government, but Napoleon him-

had received large sums of money for the

exercise of their influence to obtain him vari-

on concessions.

Hitherto it has been believed that Jules

Mires was Hebrew by race, French by birth.

But a correspondent of the Dublin Nation,

writing from Paris, tells a very different, and,

it must be admitted, a much wonderful story.

ing-condition, and not without cause.

estate-as far as he can.

There seems to be a succession of canards tale," if it does not "point a moral." The rapid flight, during the last lew weeks. Illireading public are acquainted with Charles Lever's interesting novel of "Davenport Dunn," in which, no doubt, the character of the hero was drawn, with a free pencil, from the newspaper accounts of John Sadleir. The sional contributor "Howth," whose personal recollections were derived from close knowledge of "the great defaulter," as he was Serres, she, therefore, had established a claim called. Were there any doubts as to the imto be Princess of Cumberland, Duchess of Lanpossibility of Sadlerr and Mires being identicaster, and second consin of Queen Victoria, cal, the graphic eketch in question would disand also was to drop into the revenues of the sipate them. We refer our readers to this Duchy of Lancaster, and certain legacies from highly interesting sketch in question for dethe Reyal family of England, to the tune of talls more improbable, though true to the letabout \$6,000,000—although her mother, who ter, than Fiction ever imagined. Sadleir's died in 1834, had utterly failed to establish méteoric career is indeed one of the wonders even the shadow of a claim to either rank or of this age of puolic and private fraud, of wild fortune. ? hese canards we dissected at the speculation and ingenious efforts, by crime, to time, showing their utter mendacity. We avert the consequences of misdoing.

That John Sadleir and Jules Mires are the now to deal with a third, which can reabe disposed of, inasmuch as the facts are same person is as true and no truer, than that President Lincoln and the Emperor Napoleon

are also identical were startled by an announcement that M. In conclusion, it may be noticed that James Sadleir, who sat in the House of Commons as tractor for the recept Turkish loan, had been M. P. for his native county of Tipperary, and arrested on criminal charges, and that his who fled the country immediately after his banks the Caisse Générale des Chemins de brother's suicide, has not since been heard of. Fer, which had been placed under the manage-Five years bave elapsed since his flight and care not to trust himself in any country which bilities shall have been taken. Count de Gerhas an extradition treaty with England.

> Letter from New York. CONTINUED FALLING OFF IN IMPORTS: WHERE IS THE GOVERNMENT TO GET MONEY ?- THE POST-OFFICE SITE CONTEST—MR. LONDON TIMES GOES TO WASHINGTON: IS BREAKFASTED BY THE PRESS CLUB-THE OYSTER BUSINESS UP-MOZART HALL DOWN. ce of The Press.)

New York, March 25, 1861. The imports of foreign merchandise at this port, for the week ending on Saturday, are over one hundred per cent. less than in the extent of from \$40,000,000 to \$120,000,000 is corresponding week last year, being only by no means a trifle. The fall was caused by \$1,880,077 against \$4 437,506, and the aggreate since January 1 is \$41,455.724 against \$56,648.314 in same period in 1860. At this rate of decrease the Government will soon be obliged to resort to some means of providing revenue other than exists at present. But this decrease is nothing compared to what is likely to be realized after Monday next, when the new tariff goes into effect. I have this morning taken pains to visit, personally, several of the largest importing and jobbing houses in this city, for the purpose of ascertaining the exact facts in reference to their trade movements for the future, and whether the reports that comparatively small orders had been sent out to the English manufacturers for spring goods are true. In every instance my interrogatories were met with a similar response. Not only fewer orders have been given than for several years past, at this season of the year, but even the goods ordered will, on their arrival here, be bonded, and not provided the control of the provided that and not withdrawn from the Government ware houses until demanded by the requirements of mers. It is the concurrent testimony of

large dealers that Government must call an extra session of Congress, or else come into the market as a borrower for double the amount it expected to borrow. After the protracted fight between the heavy commercial and Wall street interest in favor commercial and Wall street interest in favor of the present post-office site, and the powerful aid contributed by the Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser, Journal of Commerce, and Courier and Enquirer, whose down town location makes it their interest to oppose a change, the up-town folks, assisted by the Herald, Tribune, and Times, may be said to have finally carried the day for just after the passage of the bill authorizing the after the passage of the bill authorizing the Postmaster General to purchase such site as he might deem best for the public conveni-ence, on came a despatch from that functionary to the effect that no authority need be given to purchase the present site, as it was deemed unnecessary to proceed any further with the negotiation! This is a frightful blow with the negotiation! This is a frightful blow to those who have paid out their forty thousand dollars to put the matter through the Legislature, and who thought, only on Friday last, that the whole thing was safely and snugly buttoned up Now the great struggle will be to secure for the new edifice the lower part of the City-Hall park, though a powerful interest is in favor of purchasing the Hospital lot. in Broadway, about midway here. Hospital lot, in Broadway, about midway be tween the Astor House and Canal street.

Mr. Russell, of the London Times, goes t Washington this afternoon. An elegant break-tast was given to him this morning by the New York Press Club.

A lover of that briny delicacy, the oyster, has furnished to a morning journal a lot of statistics relative to the fish and oyster trade of New York, and sums up in tabular form the figures thereto relating:

Value of combined fish and oyster trade per annum. \$3,000 000 Capital cach. \$300 000 Estimated tonnage of vessels employed (tons). 20,000 Number of men directly engaged (rough Stocks are up to-day, and Wall street is jubilant. Large sales have been made of nearly every stock on the list—Tennessees and Mis

souris advancing fal per cent. Government bonds and treas ry notes are also in better demand, at a recovery from the decline of Sa-Mozart Hall, where the arch enemies of Tammany have held secret and damaging con-claye, was destroyed by fire last evening, doubless through the malice of an incendiary. The main Hall-" Canterbury Hall"-was ec cupied by Fox & Curran as a concert, danc-Moses Milland, the Jewish banker in Paris, ing, gymnastic, banjo, lager beer resort, and with whom originated the idea of organizing the Orédit Mobilier; they founded the Caisse Those who were burned out, fortunately, were fully inapped.

Letter from Boston. THE STORM: ITS APPRABANCE TO DAY—THE POST OFFICE—CUSTON BUUSE APPOINTMENT—AMUSE— MESTS—BARKY'S EXHIBITIONS—OPERA—MR. AND

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we say, Jules Mirès and John Sadleir cannot | Symbolical Methodism--A Conference be one and the same man. The identity of | Chapel with a spire upon it.

TWO CENTS.

[For The Press.]
Chance, this morning, having thrown m into the company of several Methodist preachers, here in attendance upon the Annual Conerence of that feligious denomination, I'de termined to give to the public through the columns of The Press, a thought which has for some time impressed me; concerning a measure of public utility, denomination prise and municipal ornamentation. The three great rail lines which enter Philadelphia from the South, the West, and the North, all approach the city mpon-the Schuyl-kill side; and all strangers upon approaching the city, particularly on a first visit, peer out of the car windows to gaze upon the homes of true story of Sudleir's life was well told in six hundred thousand inhabitants, walled in THE PRESS (November 3 1857) by our occa- with brick and mortar. Prominent among the objects most visible are the church-spires, espe-pecially the dome surmounting the Cathedral o t. Peter and St. Paul. Now, we make no acknowledgment to emotional weaknesses, yet we venture to say that no Catholic stranger or

the organ or the strains of vocal music are the moving cause in susceptible himsulty.

Five years he've elapsed since his flight and worship of Almighty God. The courses to retirement. Of course, he has taken good the blocks of store-houses devoted to the toilsome and envious warfare whereof the joint product is meat to eat and clothes to wear, is most exhibitanting and refreshing to men not Il back and belly.

In every view of the church spires of this city, there rises up in us a wish that there reached heavenward high up among the highest, a great spire to typity among the Christian

est, a great spire to typin among the consistent churches the presence and the moral weight of the hosts who accept the teachings of John Wesley, and who constitute the Methodist Episcopal Church—an organization which, like the Catholic Church, its sectarian antagonist and rival in the United States, maintains constant war upon the Devil among all the abitations and haunts of men. In the battle waged against sin by the Chriscovered upon his two flanks by the Methodists and Catholics—the other denominations rather onstituting the reserves and the detachments. For who administer spiritual consolation to the masses of society, or, in other words, to the multitude of souls so unremittingly as Methodists and Catholics? In sooth, the positive extremes which divide the forms of these two powerful denominations bring them appermost in the moralist's mind, and, conently, closer together than any other two

Methodism in the eye of the public, among the sigus of Christ visible upon the earth? There are thousands of individuals, not of the Church by formal profession, who would contribute to such an undertaking; for to very many non-professors the Methodist is the "Mother Church." In this last category is the writer, who cherishes as dear mementos certificates signed by those revered bishops, Francis Asbury and William McKendree, constituting his father first a deacon, and next an elder, or the Methodist Episcopal Church. The members of the Methodist Conference, whilst in the city, will even in the require of whilst in the city, will, even in the routine of whilst in the city, will, even in the routine of their professional habits of active life, observe eligible locations for a Methodist Conference of Chapel. For instance, west Spring Garden street, west Green street, or west Coates street, upon what was formerly known as Sush and Cherry Hills, abound in sites where a Methods to have a walk and roles of built street.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA.
Post Office Department, Montgomery, 1861
Sin: It is the wish of this Government that all postmasters and other employees in the postal service, until it shall assume the entire control of the Employees of the two Governments, in the same service, would be wholly imprasorable. And no removals or appointments of pus masters, or others, in the postal service, until it shall assume the entire control of the Inited States as they arrived, until it shall assume the entire control of the Inited States are postal affairs. This will be done as soon as practicable. But the causes of delay incident to the organization of the depart ment are such as to place it out of my power to describe the entire control of the substituted for the old.

Any attempt to mix the employees of the two Governments, in the same service, would be wholly imprasorable. And no removals or appointments of pus masters, or others, in the postal service will be made by this department, nor will it receive returns relating to or moneys derived from the postal service, until it shall assume the entire control of the States should not be departed.

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CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA,

Post Office Department, Montgomery, 1861.

Sir.: The Government of the Confederate States
will not interfere with any existing contracts, entored into between the Government of the United
States and the present contractors until it assumes
the entire control of its poetal affairs: This course
is rendered necessary by the utter impracticability
of mixing the employees of the two Governments
in the same service.

The question as to whether the Government of
the Confederate States will assume any liability to the Confederate States will assume any liability to present contractors before it assumes the control of our postal affairs, involves the idea of liability on the part of this Government for the obligations of the United States which cannot be entertained by this Department. But if the Government of the United states should abandon the mail service in the Confederate States before the Department shall be organized and ready to enter into new contracts, I am authorized to continue existing contracts, provisions ly, by proclamation, until new contracts can be entered into.

Very respectfulty,

Very respectfully,
John H. Bragan, Postmaster General. Commercial Arrangements of the Southern Confederacy. The Hon C G. Memminger. Secretary of the Treasury of the Confederate States of America, has issued an important circular in relation to the introduction of goods, wares, and merchandise into those States by raitroad on inland routes, and to those States by raitroad on inland routes, and to prevent smuggling. The following rules and represents muggling. The following rules and relations of the Conference was prevent smuggling. The following rules and relations of the Conference was prevent smuggling. The following rules and relations of the Conference was prevent smuggling. The following rules and relations of the Conference was referred to the conference matter nearly the conference of the Conference was referred to the conference of the Conference was referred to the conference matter nearly the conference of the Conference was referred to the conference of the Conference of the Conference was referred to the conference of the Conference of the Conference was referred to the conference of the Conference of the Conference was referred to the conference of the Conference of the Conference was referred to the conference of the Conference of the Conference was referred to the conference of the Conference of the Conference was referred to the conference of the Conference of the Conference of the Conference of the Conference was referred to the Conference of the REVENUE TO BE COLLECTED ON THE PRONTIER.

THE WEEKLY PRESS.

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nue officer at the first revenue depot to which the cars are destined, by the shortest route. ACTION ON ARRIVAL AT REVENUE DEPOTE. On the arrival or the railway train or cars, at the first revenue depot, within the limits of the Confederate States, the conductor shall, deliver to the chief revenue officer residing therees, the original manifest presented to said and orad with the certificate of the revenue guard at the hardon afore-used, and also to deliver to the said or the free rail. uid, and also to deliver to the said chief revent officer, all the merchandise described in said man the merchandise has been delivered; familia to the conductor or other person in charge of the train a permit to proceed to a further declination. Passenger Baggegs

The bagged of all persented the testing over the railroad routes, on period at the resease station or depote, shall be subject to the inspection and examinations of either the revenue guard et such stations; or revenue efficer at significance are such attained. cuizen looks upon that architectural pile, capped with a dome, without a gladdening, enctional sense pervading his whole moral nature. And we will say the same of guard and it educations no articles subject to duty, every sectarian that greets with his eye s spire rising in the heavens from the eye s by having a negative place named spire rising in the heavens from the place of worship and of fellowship of his own denominational Christians. This feeling of fervor and of relationship to God themselved the spire of the

the membrandise, and under the revenue looking before required, and the fact noticed in the mani-less. And such beggage shall be delivered, with the other merchandise, to the blant revenue of the mentation of Christian churches, for no one can look unmoved or unimpressed upon a symmetrical church spire. Besides, cities are broken of the heaviness of that monotony which is communicated from uniform squares which is communicated from uniform squares no of brick walls, by a chaste column rising heave the chief revenue officer, as any merchandise subject to duty; may pass to their destination by having a permit, figured by the object revenue officer pasted thereon. Should, however, such baggage contain dutable metables and

disc, the trunks or other packages in which sale baggage is contained shall be deposited at sale revenue depos The circular searches as Head arrows.

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Philadelphia Annual Conterence of the M. E. Church. SIXTH DAY.

Yesterday morning Conference reassembled half past eight o'clock. The crowd in the gal sies was not so large as usual, which was ne doubt owing to the threatening appeal of the westher The morning services were conducted by Rev. tian Churches it has seemed that Satan is E S. Osborne, of the New York Conference After the minutes were read by the scoretary, the Comference proceeded to business.

Rev Wesley Kinney was granted leave of absence, in consequence of a sudden death in Wilmington, requiring his presence in that city:

Rev. Jao. Jones, of Minersville, presented his ordination papers, having wildrawn from the church. Ordered to be fired. Testimony to the efficiency of ciders was contined at longth.

Rev. H. Coldiager asked that Rev. B. W. Todd, Feligious orders.

And inasmuch as the Catholics have a cathedral, with a dome upon it, to symbolize Catholicism in the blaze of day, and the gaze of the world, why should not the Methodists have a massive yet plain Conference Chapel with a towering spire upon it, to symbolize Methodism in the eye of the public, among the sizus of Christ visible upon the earth? There on the compressing in the pastoral relation, a man whom some compressing in the pastoral relation, a man whom some compressing in the pastoral relation, a man whom some compressing in the pastoral relation, a man whom some compressing in the pastoral relation, a man whom some compressing in the pastoral relation, a man whom some compressing in the pastoral relation, a man whom some compression took place upon the difference between the terms "supernumerary" and "perannuated," and an appeal was made to the Bi-shop, in a short speech, stated that the world man one and the same thing; simply expressing in the pastoral relation, a man whom some compression took place upon the difference between the terms "supernumerary" and "perannuated," and an appeal was made to the Bi-shop, in a short speech, stated that the world man one and the same thing; simply expressing in the pastoral relation.

Rev J. Cunningham offered a series of resolu-tious relating to the action of the late General Con-ference upon the subject of debate, which not being entertained by the chair, were not put before the entertained by the chair, were not put neture the Confere co.
Bishop Janes trated that they had sixteen more married men than they have places for stationing teem at—a fact, which he held, if not remedied by the Conference, would soon "break it down by its own weight."

The following resolution was offered by Revs. J. Resi and A. Atwood:

Resolved. that Rev. Dr. Darbin by requested.

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and Cherry Hills, abound in sites where a Methodist chapel and spire, "built upon a hill," would greet strangers arriving at our city, and at the same time loom up among the churches consecrated to religious worship in this city of Philadelphia.

The Postal Arrangements of the Southern Confederacy.

Postmaster General Resgan has issued the following circulars, which we lay before the public as containing information of general concern in regard to the present condition of postal affairs in the Confederate States:

Confederate States of America, Post Office Department, Montgomery, 1861

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the service.

It the Government of the United States should cease to carry on this service, before this department shall be organized and prepared to take charge of it, no great shock to the public interests will be produced by such a course, as the Postmaster General is authorized to continue, provisionally, by preclamation, the present postmasters and others in the postal service, in office, and to continue existing contracts for carrying the mails.

The service of the service is departed to charge of it, no great shock to the public interests by the book, and as the enter also went by the book, he would stand by its decision. If the time come when that was wrong, he would then vote to request the General Conference to repeal their action; but never to protest against it.

Rev. James Natil ally, by preclamation, the present postmasters and others in the postal savins, in office, and to continue existing contracts for carrying the mails, until new appointments and new contracts can be made.

We must regard the carrying of our mails, at this time, by that Government, as a great public increasity to the people of both Government, resulting from their past intimate political, commercial, and social relations, and alike important to the preservation of the present increase of the prople of both countries. And while that Government by its action, consults such considerations, our Government and people should act with the same high regard for great public interests. Such a course on our part, springing from such motives, will preserve the character of our people, without impairing the dignity of our Government, and may lead to the transfer of our postal service from the control of the old to that of the new Government, which far less injury to the people of both than would necessarily flow from precipitates and inconsideration on the part of either.

I am, very respectfully, your, obedient servant, John H Reagan, Postmaster General.

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The resolution is as follows:

Whereas, the late General Conference, at its last session, removed from the Discipline all that chapter which relates to the supernum-rary to the tion, except what is found in the seventh rule; and whereas our supernumerary preachers regard this as an affiction: therefore

Resolved, that they be requested to submit to the present arrangements until the next General Culturence, we pledging ourselves to the every effort to restore the supernumerary relation as formerly. effor to restore the supernumerary relation as formerly.

In answer to a question whether the relation of supernumerary was continued, in view of the action of the teneral Conference, the Bishop repited that the General Conference could not change the relation given the members of this Confere countil the olese of the Conference year. The relation which the brethren received, therefore, at the last session, except it be the normal one, cossed when the Conference brings their cases up. Therefore, if the Conference leave these brethren without renewing their relations, I shall feel it my daily to return them on the minutes as effective.

Further discussion upon the subject was discontinued, as the entire case was referred to the committee animed.