THE PRESS.—PHILADELPHIA.

Finance at the Breakfast-table-A Talk

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tute for the checks of depositors, rags and printing ink merely, until its conversion on demand, into that which it represents, is placed beyond cavil or question-that it loses its quality when subjected to the variableness of opinion for its value ?

Admitting these fair premises, I think you can readily perceive that the power of issue alone posinherent value in itself; that it is dominion without conquest. Keep in mind-I quote again—that

again—that "The circulation of a commercial community must be that which is also the circulating medium of other commercial communities, or must be capable of being converted into that medium without loss. It must be able, not only to pass in payments and receipts amongst individuals of the same society and return but to adjust and discharge the balance of receipts amongst individuals of the same society and nation, but to adjust and discharge the balance of exchanges between different nations. It must be something which has a value abroad as well as at home, and by which foreign as well as domestic debts can be satisfied. The prectours metals alone answer these purposes. They alone are money, and whatever class is to perform the offices of money must be their representative, and enpable of being turned into them at will. So long as paper retains this quality, it is a substitute for money ; divested of this, nothing can give it that character. No so-lidity of funds, no sufficiency of assets, no confidence in the solvency of banking institutions, has ever enabled them to keep up their paper to the value where there are love, comfort, and content.-Boston Transcript. In the solvency of banking institutions, has ever enabled them to keep up their paper to the value of gold and silver any longer than they pay gold and silver on demand. This will continue to be the case, so long as these metals shall continue to be the standard of value among nations." In a word, an issue of paper.

In a word, an issue of paper, which is to perform the functions of money, will replenish the exhausted exchequer of the nation just so long as prevision is made for its redemption. This may be unpalatable, but it is, nevertheless, common sense ; rugged, perhaps, but it cannot be got over. Such a circulation was supplied by the national banks char-tered in 1791 and 1816. It was unequalled, and never can be excelled. Thirty years ago it was recognized as the surest substitute that human in-genuity could invent as an intermediate between ation was supplied by the national banks char-

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a balaneing of probabilities about the state of the lender, and years in a double of the lender, and years in the denand for a lean is equivalent to a demand of one-half the capital of the lender, and yet it is always ventured, and unobsitatingly. Lot governments and banks suspond, and confidence expire elsewhere, it always burns bright on the Rialto of the prefersion is looked upon as a man of hoor, whose word is as good as his bond.
How often has it happened to you to offer accination, wondering where be is gone, and whether hat is soft, leaving you standing, purso in hand, wondering where be is gone, and whether hat statute of fruids or the law of embersionent, whon, pop! he comes up before you like a stage glush, statute of the craft is faily equal to the ceasion?
The litel newshoy sometimes appears to you in a store foar. They did so directly. I had already they almost ensempt. You are wending your way through the crowd, little dreaming that you carry the air and manner of a capitalist, and quite

discovered that Arab women are like cultures, they almost always submit immediately to gentle but unbesitating firmness. Then I dressed in the same room; for they said they had not any other for their use. I fancy it was because they wished to see all my clothes and how I put them on, theirs being very differ-ent to curs. They told me that I wore too many dresses at the same time. They wear only a shirt of thin cotton or erape made high to the throat, open at the bosom, with long wide sleeves. Very full trowsers, drawn in and tied round the waist and below the knee, but failing in graceful folds nearly to the ground; and an open short jucket with a shawl tied round the waist like a such or girdle. They kindly sent away my wet garments to be dried at the oven, and made a com-fortable scat of cushions for me on the floor. One lady made some sweet sherbet of pamegranates and handed it to me. A second brought me coffee in a hittle china cup without any handle, held in another one (cxactly the shape and size of a com-mon egg-cup) made of prettily embosed and chased silver. silver.

THE WOMAN'S OPESTION IN THE PAST.

THE WOMAN'S QUESTION IN THE EAST. I observed that there was a little whispering and consulting going on among the women, and then Helweb came and sait by me and said, "Are you married?" I said "no," and they answered, "Why, then, have you left your father and your mother? Are they not kind to you?" I told them how good they were, and how my mother taught me to speek and read and write my own language and the languages of other people. I tried to make them understand how English parents educate their children. Werdeh said, "It is much better to marry and to stay at home than to travel about the country.

to stay at home than to travel about the country, for the dangers are great now in this time of war, and the women should stay at home." Sit Sara said, "Werdeh has spoken wisely, why do you set marry?"

your appearance to elicit such an application from such a sharp little rogue of a newsboy, and mon-tally recolving hereafter to endeavor to look moek and lowly and more like the common herd. After-wards, again and again, you are saluted with that brief but potent speech, until you find yourself quite a patron, and walk the street as one of the cepitalists of the earth. One cannot help sometimes wishing to know a little more of them; how they spend their eve-nings, how far it is bread to their parents and little brothers and sisters; but in eity life our vision is short. It is but little that we are permitted to really know of those passing day by day under our eye; but in their case, where there is so much before us to commend, it is reasonable to conclude that it is well with them in their homes—that they carry light and suphine into many a little family firmament where and the women should say at home. Sit Sära said, "Werdeh has spoken wisely, why do you net marry?" I answered, "Ya sitti, there are no men of my contry here; how can I marry?" Sära then said, "You speak our language like a siranger, but sweetly. An Arab would take you. Why do you not marry an Arab?" I replied, (very much amused :) "My mother is not here to find a husband for me. How can I marry?" I thought this would still the question at once in their estimation; but Sit Sara said : "I will be your mother, and bring you to a husband. My brother is a Cadi, a great judge of Nablus; he looks for a wife, he has only three. He will love you because you are white!" I nonswered laughingly: "Thank you, oh, my mother! What preparations must I make, and when must I be rendy?" suppline into many a little family firmament where the dire calamitics which they deal in so noisily through the day are narrated but not feit, and

Bit sara considered for a moment, and then said: "How many camels has your fathor got?" I replied, "My father has no camels. In my country there are only three or four living camels, hept as curiosities, in a house in a beautiful garden, with servants to watch over them and take care of them. We have a few stuffed camels, also, in a large class house." A BIT OF PRACTICAL ENTOMOLOGY. writer in one of the London weekly journals

A writer in one of the London weekly journals tells this story : A comical little lady in green spectacles told us the story, gravely: we will set it down as we heard it. large glass house." At this they all laughed loudly, and cried, "Oh,

most marvellous!" Sāra continued: "Are your father's olive trees new and fruitful?" "My father has no olive trees." At this they were still more surprised. Sāra said: "Your father has gold. He will give

Little Old Lady, loquitur. "The scene was a very popular place of amuse-ment and recreation; there is no need to particu-larize further. You have been there, and so have I. It was not a very grand day at the popular place of amusement; that is to say, no monster attraction had been get up to draw multitudes thither, but there were visitors in plenty never-thcless, and there was also music. Amongst those visitors I have to bespeak your attention on behalf of a friend of mine; as she happened to wear on this occasion a blue dress, and I don't mean to mention names, I shall call hor the Lady in Blue. She was walking companionless in the place of public resort, and had left the more frequented spots for one comparatively lonely, where the hum you of his gold, and precious stones, and a red box full of clothes and towels, some silk enabions, a red wooden cradle, and much soap My brother has great wealth, and he will give examels to your father for your portion, and gold coins."

Depredation of Private Property. Brigadier General Lander, in command of the Federal treops at Camp Kelley, Cumberland, Md, has issued a general order, from which we take the has usuad a general order, from which we take the following: 1. A false leniency on the part of commanding officers has led to the demoralization of this cem-mand to such an extent that depredations have been committed on private property within the last twelve hours, within the limits of this camp, and within pitfol-shot of headquarters. 2. No individual of this command will be per-mitted to one any winter dwalling on its out 2. No individual of this command will be per-mitted to enter any private dwelling, or its out-buildings, without the consent of its owner, except by order of a commissioned officer; and all officers giving such orders will be held to the strictest ac-countability in case of their abuse. 3. The Provost Marshal is hereby ordered to the a sufficient force of carrely and rated the take a sufficient force of cavalry and patrol the outskirts of this camp, and, after 5 o'clock P M. of the day of the issuing of this order, he will shoot, then and there, any portion of this command that he finds in the act of committing depredations on restrict property. And on sufficient evidence of to the issuing of this order, and of the partice occur mitting them, he will arrest such offenders and bold them for trial. PHILADELPHIA BUARD OF TRADE JOHN E. ADDICKS, THOMAS S. FERNON, COMMITTEE OF THE MONTH SAILING OF THE OCEAN STEAMERS. SAILING OF THE OCEAN STEAM FBOM THE UNITED STATES. BHIPS LEAVE FOR Atabia....New York. Liverpool..... Karnak....New York. Liverpool.... Karnak.......Beston, Liverpool... Col Washington.New York. Liverpool... Bavaria....New York. Liverpool... Ancrica....New York. Liverpool... Africa....New York. Liverpool... Hansa...New York. Liverpool... DAT ****** Feb 12 Hansa......New York..Bremen...... Feutonia......New York..Hamburg...... Feb 22 FROM EUROPE. . Jan . Jan , Jan United Kingdom....Glasgow. New York Europa.....Liverpool. Boston... Teutonia....Southampton. New York.... Anglo Saxon...Liverpool. Portlard Anglo Saxon. Liverpool. Portlard. Africa. Liverpool. New York. Edinburgh. Liverpool. New York. Hansa Southampton. New York. Niagara. Liverpool. Boston. Bavaria. Southampton. New York. Jan 16 ... Jan 18 Jan 28 Arabia Liverpool .. Boston ... Liverpool. New York. Ania, Borussia..... Southampton.. New York....... Brems n..... Southampton.. New York...... ...Feb 8

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COPARTNERSHIPS. SSOLUTION.-The Copartnership

D formerly existing between the undersigned, under the firm of VANDERVEER, ABCHER & OO., was dis-solved Dec. 31, 1861, by limitation. The business will be settled by B. F. ABCHER and F. B. REEVES, as No. 45 North WATER Street. C. P. VANDERVEER, B. F. AROHER, F. B. REEVES. Philadelphis, January 10, 1862. Philadelphia, January 10, 1862.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The undersigned have this day formed a Copartuerabip, under the firm of ARCHER & REEVES, for transaction of a WHOLE-SALE GROCERY business, at the old stand, No. 45 North WATER Street and No. 46 North DELAW ABE Avenue. BENJAMIN F. ARCHER, FRANCIS B. BEEVES. Philadelphia, Jan. 10, 1862. jal3:tf

OPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.-IS-UPARINGROUP AVOIDED THE AND A CONTRACT AND A CONTRA

Iron Merchants, 1608 MARKET Street. Philadelphia, Dec. 31, 1861. jal-tf

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PURE COD-LIVER OIL. PURE: COLD-LIVER OIL. The repugnance of most patients to 00D-LIVER OIL, and the involutily of many to take it at all, has in-duced various forms of alaguias for its administration that are familiar to the Medical Profession. Some of them answer in special cases, but more often the vehicle neutralizes the usual effect of the Oil, proving quite as unpatatable and of less therapeutic value. The repug-nance, namea, &c., to invalids, induced by disgust of the Oil, is entirely obviated by the use of our CAPSULERS OD-LIVER OIL CAPSULES have been much used lately in Europe, the experience there of the good re-sults from their nes in both hospital and private practice, satile from their nue in both hospital and private practice, satile from their nue in both hospital and private practice, satile from their nue in both Hospital and private practice, satile from their nue in both Hospital and private practice, satile from the naturally suggested advantages, are suf-ficient to warrasit our claiming the virtues we do for them, reeling assured their use will result in benefit and deserved favor. Prepared by

WYETH & BROTHER, de9-tt 1412 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia.

TO THE DISEASED OF ALL CLASSES.—Professors BOLLES & STEVENS, Medical Electricians, 1220 WALNUT Street, Philadol-phia, invite all diseased persons to cull; young and old, who have failed of being curred by quacks, old school physi-cians, and nostrums. We warrant all curable cases by special contract, and charge nothing if we fail. Con-suilation free. A panghlet of great value given to all. free of charge. ja20-tf ESTLACK'S DIPTHERIA AND

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PROPOSALS.

OFFICE OF ARMY CLOTHING

OFFICE OF ARMY CLOUTHING AND EQUIPAGE. PEILADELPHIA, January 20, 1862. SEALED PROPOSALS are invited until MONDAY, the 27th instant, for furnishing Army Gaiters or Leg-gings, of good. strong Linen Duck, a sample of which can be seen at this Office. Bids will be received for 1,000 or 10,000 pairs of these Leggings, and bidders are required to state how soon they can deliver them. Bids must be endorsed, "Pro-posals for Army Legginga." G. H. CROSMAN,

G. H. CROSMAN, ja21-6t Dep. Q. M. General Unitor States Army.

B. M. HINCHMAN, Secretary.

February 16, 1861.

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CEALED PROPOSALS are invited D until the 5th day of February, 1862, for furnishing FLOUE to the Subsistence Department of the United

FLOUR to the Subsistence Department of the United States Army. About twelve thousand (12,000) barrels will be re-quired, of a high grade of Extra Flour, to be delivered in Washington, at the Balroad Depot, or at the milli or warehouses in Georgetown, some time between the 5th and 15th of February, 1862. Each barrel of Flour to be impreted just before it is received. The Flour must he equal in quality to the samples to be obtained at the Capitol Bakery, at Washington city, and the barrels to be head-lined. The customary oath of allegiance will be required of

each contractor. Bids to be directed to Major A. BECKWITH, C. S. U. S. A., and endorged "Proposala." ja25-tfc4

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE PORT WINE.

DURE PORT WINE. DUQUE DO PORTO WINE, BOTTLEP IN POBTUGAL IN 1820. Physicians and invalids in want of a reliable article of gure Port Wine can be supplied by inquiring for the boy wine at OANTWELL & KEFFRE'S, Southeast corner GEBMANTOWN Avenus and MASTEB Street.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1862.		
INSURANCE COMPANIES.	RAILROAD LINES.	SALES BY AUCTION.
DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY INSUBANCE COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA. Incorporated by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, 1835.	THE PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD. THE GREAT DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE.	FURNESS, BRINLEY, & CO., No. 428 MARKET STREET. BALE OF FRENCH FRY GOODE.
Office, southeast corner of THIRD and WALNUT Streats, Philadelphia. MARINE INSUKANCE	1862. EE 1862. THE CAPACITY OF THE ROAD IS NOW EQUAL TO ANY IN THE COUNTRY. THE GREAT SHORT LINE TO THE WEST. Facilities for the transportation of passengers to and	On Friday Morning, Jannary 31, at 10 o'clock, by estalegua, for cash- 300 lots of fancy and staple imported and domestic dry pcros. CABLE CORD WHITE, BLACK, AND COLORED POULT DE SOIF BUNNET RIBBONS,
On Vessels, Cargo, Freight, INLAND INdURANCES On Goods, by Rivers, Causia, Lakes, and Land Carriages to al parts of the Union. FIRE INSURANCES On Merchandise generally. On Stores, Dwelling-	from Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Nashville, Memphis, New Orleans. and all other towns in the West, Northwest, and Southwest, are unsurpassed for speed and comfort by any other runts. Sleeping and smoking cars on all the trains. THE EXPRESS RUNS DAILY; Mail and Fast Line Sundays excepted.	Just handed A full line of Nos 4 and 0 super quality white, black, and colored cuble or rd poult de soie bonnet ribbons, all freih goods, just landed from steamer. BLACK GROS DE ZURUH AND GROS DE RILINKS, for City Trade. — 24 to 40-inch heavy high instre black gros de Zu-
houses, &c. ASSETS OF THE COMPANY, NOVEMBER 1, 1861. PAR. 0087. 8100,000 United States Five per cent. Loan. \$100.250 00	Mail Train leaves Philadelphia at	rich and gros de Rhines. — 20 to 40-inch heavy black gros de Rhine cravats. TO HATTERS AND MILLINERS. 2 cases mode and dark colors satins for linings. 760 LONDON BALMORAL SKIRTS, for City Trade.
50,000 United States Six por cent. (Tres- surr Nctes	West Chester passengers will take the Mail Train, the Parkesburg Accommodation, and the Lancaster Accom- modation. Passengers for Sunbury, Williamsport, Elmira, Buf- falo, Niagara Falls, and intermediate points, leaving Philadelphia at 8 A. M. and 2.30 P. M., go directly	Just landed from steamer, On Friday Morning, 150 new style fancy Balmoral skirts. 140 " sifk woof Balmoral skirts. 100 splendid quality all wool do. 100 nuch besvier do do.
Loan	through. For further information apply at the Cassenger Sta- tion, S. E. corner of ELEVENTH and MARKET Streets. By this route freights of all descriptions can be for- warded to and from any point on the Railrowds of Ohlo,	210 ex. quality silk embroidered do 5,000 PATENT FORTALL, UDFYING PRESSES 00 Friday Morning, 5,000 patent portable copying presses, for the army, navy, and general mercantile use.
50,000 Penneylvania Railroad, 2d Mort- gage Six per cent. Bodds	Kentucky, Indiana, Illinoia, Wisconsin, Iowa, or Mis- souri, by railroad direct, or to any port on the naviga- ble rivers of the West, by steamers from Pittsburg. The rates of freight to and from any point in the West by the Pennsylvania Railroad, arc, at all times, as fa- vorable as are charged by other Railread flompaniae.	Sale on account of Underwriters. PLAIN TAFFETA RIBBONS. On Friday Morning, January 31, at 10 o'clock, for cash- 4 casar, comprising a full a scortmont Nos, 1 @16 supe-
6,000 100 Shares Stock Pennsylvania 5,000 00 Bills receivable for insurances mide 90,730 07 Bonds and Mortgages	Merchanus and shippers entrusting the transportation of their freight to this Company, can rely with confidence on its speedy transit. For freight courracts or shipping directions apply to or address the Agents of the Company.	rior make their tain tainst ribbons, slightly damaged on voyage of importation. L. B. HOPPIN & CO., AUCTION- EERS, 242 MARKET STREET.
Marine Policies, Inforest, and other Decha due the Company	 S. B. KINGSTON, J.R., Philaoelphia. D. A. STEWART, Pitt-burg. CLARKE & Co., Chicago. LEECH & Co., No. J Astor House, or No. 1 South William street, New York. LEECH & CO., No. 77 Washington street, Bosson. 	GENERAL SALE OF DRY GOUDS, CLOTHS, CAS- SIMDRES, VESTINGS, FANCY GOUDS, HO- SIERY, FELT GUDE, &c. On Thursday Morning, January 30, at 10 o'clock. Included in sale may be
Cash on hand—In Banks\$51,098 03 In Drawer	MAGRAW & KOONS. No. 80 North street, Baltimore. H. H. HOUSTON, Gen'l Freight Agent, Fana. L. L. HOUPT, Gen'l Ticket Agent, Phila. ENOCH LEWIS, Gen'l Sun't, Altoona. jy1-tf	found a desirable and well-selected assortment of goods, adapted to pre-rate sales. For Goods arranged for examination early on the morning of sale, with catalogues.
William Martin, Edmund A. Souder, J. F. Peniston, John K. Penrose, John C. Pavia, James Truquair, Beconcer M'Hyalae,	1861. ISBN 1861. ARBANGEMENT OF NEW YORK LINES. THE CAMBEN AND AMBOY AND PHILA- DELPHIA AND TRENTON BALLBOAD CO.'S LINES FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NEW YORK AND WAY PLACES.	PHILIP FORD & CO., AUCTION- EERS, 525 MARKET and 522 COMMERCE Sts. FIRST SPRING SALE OF 1862. 1,500 CASES BOOTS, SHORS BROGANS, &c. On Thursday Morning. January 30, #1 10 oclock precisely, will be sold by
James C. Hand, Bohert Burton, William C. Ludwig, Jacob P. Jones, Joseph H. Seal, James B. McFarland, Dr. R. M. Huston, Jochus P. Evre, George G. Leiper, John B. Semple, Pittsburg,	FROM WALBUT-SYRREY WHARF AND EXHSTRETON DEPOR. WILL LEAVE AS FOLLOWS-VIZ: FARM At 6 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, U. and A. Ao- commedation	Catalogue, for net cash, 560 cases men's, boys' 3 ouths', and children's calf, hip, sud grain brots. 150 cases mon's, boys', youths', and children's calf and kip brot sus. 275 cases men's, boys', youths', and children's calf and
Charles Kelly, IA. B. Borger, Pittsburg. WILLIAM MABTIN, President. THOMAS C. HAND, Vice President. HENRY LYLPURN, Necretary. ja14-tf	Accommodation). 22 At 9% A. M., via Kensington and Jersey(ity, Morn- ing Mail. 300 At 19% P. M., via Camden and Amboy, Accommo- dation. 22 At 2 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, C. and A. Ex-	buff Congress gaiters. 226 cases men's; boys', youths', and children's calf and buff Weiln gton and Baimoral boots. 176 cases men's, boys', youths', and children's calf and buff Oxiot tics. 150 cases women's, misses', and children's calf, buff,
THE RELIANCE MUTUAL INSUBANCE COMPANY, OF FRILADELPHIA, OFFICE No. 306 WALNUT STREET,	press. 5 00 At 4 P. M., via Camdon and Jersey City, Evening Express. 3 00 At 4 P. M., via Canden and Jersey City, 2d Class Ticket. 2 25	 kip, gout, morocco, and kid heeled boots. 100 cases women's, misses, and children's calf, buff, goat, morocco, and kid Bahunoral boots. Also, a large and desirable assortment of first class c'ty-made goods, consisting of women's, misses', and children's goat, morocco, kid, and lasting gaite s, boots,
Insures against LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE, on Houses, Stores, and other buildings, imited or perpetual, and on Furniture, Goods, Wares, and Mer- chandise, in town or country.	 at 6% P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, Evening Mail. at 12 P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, Southern Mail. at 5 P. M., via Ganden and Amboy, Accommode-tion, (Freight and Peasenger)—lst Class Ticket. 2 26 	Ac. Grods open for examination, with catalogues, carry on the morning of sale. NAOSES NATHANS, AUCTIONEER
OASH CAPITAL, \$231,110.00-ASSETS \$817,142.04, Which is invested as follows, viz: In first mortgage on city property, worth double the amount	D:. 2d Class Ticket. 1 59 The 6% P. M. Mail Line runs daily, Sundays excepted. The 12 P. M. Mail Line runs daily, Sundays excepted. For Water Gap, Strondsburg, Scrauton, Wilkosbarre, Montroce, Great Bend, &c., at 7.10 A. M. from Kensing- for. via Delsware, Lackawanna, and Western B. B.	AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. southeast corner of BIXTH and BACE Streets. TAKE NOTICE. The highest possible price is loaned on goods at Na- thans' Principal Establishment, southeast corner of
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.'s 6 per cent, se- cond uprirage topol, (\$30,000)	For Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Beiwidere, Esston, Lambertville, Flemington, etc., at 7.10 A. M. and 3 P. M. from Kensington Dépot; (the 7.10 A. M. tine connects with trein leaving Kaston for Mauch Chunk at 8.86 P. M.)	Sixth and Race streets. At least <i>one-third</i> more than at any other establishment in this city. NATHANS' PRINCIPAL MONEY ESTABLISH- MENT. 250,000 TO LOAN,
	For Mount Holly at 6 A. M., 2 and 4 P. M. For Freehold at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M. WAY LINES. For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 7.10 and 9% A. M., and 3, 6, 6.30, and 12 P M., from Kensington. For Palmyra, Biverton, Delanco, Heverly, Burling-	In large or small amounts, from one dollar to thousands, on diamonds, gold and silver plate, watches, jewelry, merchandise, clothing, furuiture, bydding, planos, and goods of every description. LOANS MADE A THE LOWEST MARKET RATES.
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UNITED STATES, EASTERN DIS-THE PRESIDENT OF PENNSYLVANIA. SCT. THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, TO THE MARSHAL OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA, NATHANS' PRINCIPAL MONEY ESTABLISH-

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NATHANS' FRINCHTAL MUNEY ESTABLISH-MENT. 250,060 TO LOAN, In large or small amounts, from one dollar to thousands, on diamonds, gold and silver plate, watches, jewelry, merchandise, clothing, furniture, bedding, planos, and goods of every description. LOANS MADE A F THE LOWEST MARKET RATES. This establishment has large fire and thief-proof safes, for the safety of valuable goods, together with a private

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labor and its reward, and a fitting token where credit was necessary; but it was doomed, and now, as foretold, is the hour of its vindication

Put out these demand notes, if you will-a hundred millions-more; if they are money, the more you have the richer you are; but my word for it, if it is done in defiance of those well-defined rules of commerce and trade, which all trustworthy authority points to as absolute, so small a matter as the tea. the sugar, or the coffee on the breadth. If this is "fine spun theory," so ha it. You are restive-I will detain you only a little longer.

I have searched the masterly report of Mr. Chase for an endorsement of this scheme. Nothing of the

judice. The nation which has pledged their lives will respond with equal alacrity when asked to stake their fortunes and their all. G. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18, 1862.

Their Lives made Honor One with Labor.

If not for self to gain and hoard ; If not to lord it o'er each other : If what is gained, and wisely stored, . Shall not impoverish a brother; If true unto that law divine Which joins in wedlock self and neighbor: So "mine" and "thine" Fer aye combine, To bless the banns and honor Labor If all the aims that we pursue, Involved not any man's undoing; If heart and hand work slways true-

The highest common good pursuing ; If loving daily, more and more. All in the bonds of wrong and sorrow. Our gains we pour To swell their store,

So Labor may new honors borrow. Were every heart so finely strung That every wail of grief should thrill it, And, thrilling, give each pulse a tongue To speak that grief, and kindly still it; Should we the fallen lift above The wronger's arts-forgiving ever : Heaven would approve That nobler love, And honor crown each new endeavor. Se let us labor hand in hand, And heart with heart, in love, together, A faithful and accordant band. In sunshine and in falling weather ;

Thus shall we that command obey-"As SELF thou lovest, love thy NEIGHBOR !" And men shall say-"How blest were they, Whose lives made HONOR one with LABOR !" М. Н. Совв.

The Newsboy.

The newsboys are a mystery. Whence they come or whither they go, who can tell? Walk the streets when and where you will, except at *their* hour of high 'change, and you shall be as unconscious of them as of the gas-main under the street, and yet in an instant. their business hour having arrived, the street shall be all alive with them. They seem to come up from the ground like ants. They seem to come up from the ground like ants. They burst upon you like a pack of hounds in fall cry, without giving you so much as a moment's warning; and their mission being ended, they sink away as mysteriously as they came. They melt from view like one of the Cettic warriors in Ossian, go down with the sun, or vanish at the sight of the stars. Like the street musicians. they come and stars Like the street musicians, the tree sign of one stars Like the street musicians, they come and go, and have no hame, ubknowing and unknown. Who was ever conscious of meeting or seeing a newsboy anywhere but on his best, with his news

under his sum and the cry on his lips?

feeling of wonder at the sight of a policeman in this quiet spot, where people had nothing to do but to enjoy themselves peaceably. It might have formed a fine subject for a 'fragment' on the de-pravity of human nature, but the Lady in Blue was pravity of human nature, but the Lady in Blue was no poet, and could not improve the occasion. She walked on, therefore, and listened to the music, and had just begun to wouder impatiently why her friends were so late at the place of meeting, when, by one of those chances which get such fine names from mental transferiets and thought impressionists, she raised her head suddenly and caught the glance of a peculiarly gentleman-like there was a fittile admittion admitted for a peculiarly there was a fittile admittion upon nor. there was a fittile admittion the delightful plati-tudes of the Lady in Blue as the continued her walk. Still on her ear came faintly the delightful plati-tudes of the cicrual, never to be wornout Trorn-tore; but, suddenly, there was a step close beside her, a touch, a gentle and most polite "'Excusse me, madam.' " And the lady stopped in amazement It was

A Shrewd Trick.

Little Old Lady, loquitur.

I have searched the masterly report of Mr Chase for an endorsement of this soheme. Nothing of the sort is to be found. Comprehending the difficulties of his position and the magnitude of all the in-terests at stake, he indicates with diffidence the measures of relief which suggest themselves, but over and above all, as a means of success, he in-vokes—"a nore absolute reliance under God, upon American soil, American skill, and Ame-rican labor." But a few words more. I entrest you to look this question in the face. You are in the vigor of your usefulness. Public opinion receives its impress largely from your moulding; afd now, in this hour of doubt and calamity, you ask that "action," "about and calamity, you ask that "action," "when the Lady in Biue thar fecovered herself tif I did. It was mat to laways like to call things by their "the the lady in Biue had recovered herself a little, her first impulse was to look for the gentlemally stranger. Under the this vulgerly called a bug. "When the Lady in Biue had recovered herself a little, her first impulse was to look for the gentlemally stranger. To be saturely the there is "the maxe element of modern civilization; that fait is well enough, but that faith and words con-joined is the only sure tower of strength. Avoid the tunuit of opinion which encircles this mo-mentous question; there is but one way out, and that *is the beaten track*. It is palpable to the whore, an ise above the Bable of voices that would direct in this—world's storm—it speaks trampet-tongue to those who will but cast aside their pre-juduce. The nation which has pledged their lives will respond with equal alacrity when asked to when the searched her pocket, she found that is a the sint field was gone, and the watch was gone; and when the searched her pocket, she found that is the store the should be the insert the sing start hed irection of the chain. For you see and when the searched her pocket, she found that is the store was can be who will but cast have her watch chain is at the store at least in the direction of the chain. For you see the chain itself was gone, and the watch was gone; and when the searched her pocket, she found that ber purce was gone too. And by this time her face of dismay, and her exclamations, had attract-ed the policeman, whose appearance in such a place had seemed to her as unnecessary a short time before

"" Other curious individuals also began to gather "Other curious individuals also began to gather round her; in fact the poor Lady in Blue thought all the world was coming to chatter about her, and add to her confusion which was quite a superfluons attention on the world's part; and to the question, "When did you miss the articles?" abe could only put her hand to her head in a distracted manner, and utter disjointed signals of distress. ""Miss them ! I don't know-I---" "" When did you have them has?" "" I really cannot tell. I--yes, now I know. I am quite sure. I looked at my watch just before that strange gentleman ?" "" A stranger to me, quite. Ha--why; there he time before

"' What gentleman?' "' A stranger to me, quite. He-why, there he is again; that one with the white hat. Ah, he is gone! I don't see him now.' "But, before this speech was ended, the police-man was gone too; and if any one is anxious as to the fate of the missing articles, I beg to reassure them.

the fate of the missing articles, 1 beg to reassure them. "The gentlemanly stranger encountered an un-expected friend at the door of the popular resort, who kindly relieved him of a burden which must have been heavy. Besides the jewelry of the Lady in Blue, the stranger was found to have about his person several watches and chains, and a goodly array of purses. Also, he had in his waistcoat pocket a little box of bugs."

Life in the Harem. An English lady has given some accounts of life in the Eastern Harems. Here is something about

THE TOILET OF A BRIDE. On subsequent and persevering inquiry among Arab ladies, I found out how it was that the bride's face looked so lustrous. I learn that girls are prepared for marriage with a very great deal of ceremony. There are women who make the beau-tifying of brides their especial profession. A widow woman, named Angelina, is the chief *artiste* in this department of art in Haifa. She uses her scissors and tweezers freely and skilfully to remove superfluous hair, and trains the explosues to THE TOILET OF A BRIDE.

her scissors and tweezers freely and skiftully to remove superfluous hair, and trains the eyebrows to an arched line, perfecting it with black pigments. She prepares an adhesive plaster of very strong sweet gum, and applies it by degrees all over the body, letting it remain on for a minute or more; then she tears it off quickly, and brings away with it all the soft down or hair, leaving the skin ouite bare, with an unnaturally briefly and the skin

with it all the soft down or hair, leaving the skin quire bare, with an unnaturally bright and polished appearance, much admired by Orientals. The face requires very careful manipulation. When women have once submitted to this process they look fright-ful if, from time to time, they do not repeat it; for the hair never grows so soft and fine agam. Per-haps this is one of the reasons why aged Arab wo-men, who have quite given up all these arts of adornment, look so haggard and witch-like. In some instances this ordeal slightly irritates the ikin, and perfumed sesame or olive oil is applied, or cooling lotions of elder flower water are used. The bride invites her friends to accompany her to the public bath previous to the wedding-day, and tends to each one a packet of henna, two or three pieces of soap, and two wax candles. Angelina is generally the bearer of the message and of these articles, which are always to bo paid for. I have now and then accepted such invitations. Bridel parties assemble and sometimes pass throe

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28, 1862. FIFTH AND WASHINGTON STREATS, MERRICK & SOR, MERRICK & SOR, MULTINE AND MACHINISTS, Manufacture High and Low Pressre Steam Magines, for land, river, and marine service. Bollers, Gasometers, Tanks, Iroi Boats, &c.; Cash-ings of all kinds, either iron or brass Iron-Frame Bools for Gas Work; Workshops, <u>Ren-</u> road Stations, &c. Betorts and Gas Machinery of the latest and moci improved construction. ABBIVED Schr B F Reeves, Carman, 4 days from New York, with mdse to D Cooper. Schr Mary Wood, Fifield, 4 days from New York, with ndse to captain. CLEARED. Schr R Hill, Smith, New York, L Audenried & Co. Schr S V W Simmons, Godfrey, New York, do Schr J W Woolston, Garrison, New York, Bancroft, Lowis & Co. Schr Mary Haley, Haley, New York, R H Powell. Schr Mary Anna, Haley, do do Schr F Edwards, Babcock, do do Schr F Edwards, Babcock, do do Schr J C Henry, Love, do do MEMOBANDA. Steamship Kennebec, Garton, hence, arrived at New Fork Zeib inst. Steamship M Sanford, hence, arrived at New York 24th inst. Had heavy N to NW gales, and was compelled to put into the Delaware Breakwater, and remained there 23 hours put into the Denawater Dicta water, and remained there 23 hours. Ship George Raynes, Batchelder, for Spain, was load-ing at Chinchas 28th ult. Ship Ann E Hosper, Hooper, faom Liverpool, arrived at New York 20th inst. Ship Emily Augusta, Strickland, from Liverpool, arrived at New York yesterday. Ship National, Small, at Callao 22d nlt, and sailed 24th for Chinchas, Ship Susan G Owen, Norton, from Liverpool, at Callao Ship Susan G Owen, Norton, from Liverpool, at Callao 29th ult, disclig. Bark Jurgen Lorentzen, (Panish—prize) Beimer, prize master Lieut Geraud, 56 days from Rio de Janeiro, hound to Havana for orders, with 4800 bags coffee, arrived at N York 26th inst. Was captured 26th ult, in lat T N, log 22 30 W, by U S Ship Morning Star, in consequenze of some informality in her papers, and her destination being supposed to be New Orleans. Brig John Builer, from New York for Antigua, was spoken 15th inst. off Bermuda—had lost deck load and sustained other damage. Schr Althea, Corson, sailed from Aspinwall 9th inst.

Schr Althea, Corson, sailed from Aspinwall 9th inst. for Cienfuegos Bhip Schastepol, Socarter, at New York from Liver-pool, had heavy westeply weather, sprung main and cross-jack yards, lost and split sails, &c. Dark Elizabeth, McNab, from New York Dec 11, with 15,364 bush-is wheat for Dublin, was abandoned when three days out-crows saved. Bark Harriet, Chiphun, from New York Dec 3, with 21,954 bushels wheat for Gioncester, E, was totally lost on the Skorweathers, near Swansea, on the 9th inst-crew sared. Bark Aberfoyle, Ward, from New York Nov 27 for COURT TOILET POWDER. Is used by the Oorr Beauties in Europe, and it is thein Powder that will not injure the skin or rub off. Frice, 12, 25, and 60 cents. HUNT'S ELOOM OF RSES, a beautiful, na-tural color, for the checks or lips \pm will not wash off or injure the skin, and remains duble for years. Price St. These articles are quite ns \pm and an only be ob-taiped of HUNT & CO., 133 Son SEVENTH Street, above Waint. All kinds of her Soaps and Per-fumery. ja18-1m Bark Aberfoyle, Ward, from New York Nov 27 for

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No. 3. Lot on easterly side of Long lane, 359 feet south of Buck road, 506 feet 7 inches front, containing 8% of Buck road, 506 feet 7 inches front, containing 8% acres. No. 4. Lot on easterly side of road leading to White Hall, 455 feet 4 inches front. Bounded by lands now or late of the Girard estate and J. Alburger, and by the said road and Hollander's creek. Containing about 13 acres. No. 5. Lot and four-story brick store, east side of Front street (No. 25), 237 feet 8 inches north of Chestnut street, 16 feet 4 inches front, 40 feet 6 inches deep to Water street. js21-u6t ROBERT EWING, Sheriff.

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