

The Press

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1865. We can take no notice of anonymous communications...

A PLEA FOR THE PRESIDENT.

The only public person in this country who never gets a week's holiday—who is constantly beset by office-seekers, petitioners, promotion-hunters, eager politicians, suggestive statesmen, unwearied favor-askers, and unnumbered aspirants...

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The only relaxation which President Johnson has afforded is a small trip in a steamboat down the Potomac. If his audience-seeking persecutors only knew the exact time when he is "cabined, cribbed, confined"...

There is a present example of this. The Emperor Napoleon is now at Philadelphia in the northeast of France, where the mineral waters have proved highly beneficial to his health.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The following is a statement of the condition of the Philadelphia banks yesterday, as compared with the previous week.

Table with columns for Bank Name, Assets, Liabilities, and other financial metrics.

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