Berald & Expositor. CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1857. relief.

tion read, as follows : .

FINANCIAL.

The same report that we made in our last. issue is still applicable to the business of the country. The New York correspondent of the-Philadelphia Dispatch, -in speaking of the money panie in that city, says that suspension is still the order of the day, and the signs of the times are most disastrous. Business of all kinds is gradually coming to a close. Money is becoming daily more and more scarce. Utter distrust of everything and everybody scoms to have taken complete possession of the public mind. The state of the exchanges places all remittances, without fearful sacrifice, out of the question. The paper of our best and ablest business houses is daily going to protest. The banks share in the general fright; and labor, commencing to feel the general pressure, is thrown out of employment, with every chance of idleness through the coming winter.

"Truly," continues the correspondent referred to, "the prospect is deplorable. We of New York are in a more melancholy predicament than you Pennsylvanians, for our banks cannot suspend. Our Legislature cannot, like yours, assume the responsibility of legalizing a suspension. The Constitution of this State is radically democratic in that respect, and interdicts all such special legislation. It compels every financial institution, the moment it refuses specie for its paper, to go into liquidation. It pronounces such a concern ipso fucto bankrupt, directs the immediate appointment of a Re ceiver, and proceeds to distribution.

What, then, are we to do? Unless the banks extend their 'accommodations,' men of business will be unable to hold on ; and if the banks do make such an expansion, the public distrust, which is now diminishing their specie reserve at the rate of two to three millions a week, will certainly close their doors. Twenty-five millions in six weeks is a curtailment that no city in the Union, except this, could have possibly stood without discriminate and universal ruin. But, the contraction still proceeds. The stricture becomes more and more intense. The consequent suffering begins to spread. The police stations are filled at night with houseless wanderers from the country, who have vainly sought employment here in a field already gorged with a superfluous supply. Beggars infest every corner of the streets. Women with tears in their eyes accost you at your door, and little children haunt your footsteps with pitcous cries for bread. Garroting has once more come into fashion through the sheer necessities of the desperate. Highway robbery is only another means of enforcing a contribution to sustain the hungry who can no work. Pickpockets throw aside all delicacy, and disencumber you of whatever is valuable without hesitation and without re morse ; while you cannot turn your eyes or open your ears without meeting with pictures of distress that make the heart bleed within you, and almost teach you to submit thankfully to every loss in the consolation that others are still more painfully victimized than yourself." Other intelligence from New York con-

firms this picture. A New York paper of the 10th inst., says:

"If it were possible for Wall street to look bluer than it has done, then it looks so to day. The rates asked for money are higher than ever, and many failures are reported, some heavy sugar dealers and pa-

thirty days from the passage of this act, or | THE SALT LAKE COMMUNITY. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. issue, an account" of Legislative proceedings. of, for the sum recovered, together with the interests and costs. Provided, That this sed-Thursday, Oct. 8, petitions were presented in the Senate, from merchants, mechanics, and manufacturers of Philadelphia, asking for Senate bill No. 1, entitled An act concerning Banks," was called up, and the first sec-

"That the provisions of every act of As-sembly, or of incorporation or reincorpora-tion, heretoforo passed, declaring or authorizing the forfeiture of the charter of any bank, saving trust and insurance company, or cor-poration having banking privileges, or inflict ing any penaltics for or by reason of the non-payment of any of its habilities, or the issuing or paying out the notes of other banks incor-porated under the laws of this Commonwealth, though not specie paying, or its loaning or ejecio_or specie (nuds, be and the same are beredo or specie (nuds, be and the same are beredo under the forst Monday of Fobuary, Anno Domini one thousand eight urer, or to the credit of the Commonwealth be affected hereby. zing the forfeiture of the charter of any bank. and penalties, or liability thereto, heretofore and all bank notes which are or may be in the incurred under such acts of Assembly or of Trensury during, the period of suspension incorporation, for or by reason of the causes aforesaid, shall, from time to time, an demand a foresaid, enail, from time to time, on declarad of the said Trensurer, be paid by the said banks or other corporations respectively, in specie, in such amounts as may be required, by said Trensurer to enable him to puy the interest accruing ou the public loans of the aforesaid, or any of them, are hereby remitted; and so much thereof as prohibits any bank from making loans and discounts, issuing its own notes or notes of other banks incorpora-ted under the laws of this Commonwealth, though not specie paying or declaring divi-Commonwealth. Sec. 5. That the notice required for paydends, during the suspension of specio pay-ments; or from loaning or discounting with-out the requisite, amount of specie or specie ments, provided in the charters of the saving fund and true companies, be extended tortw months during the continuance of this act.

funds, be and the same is hereby suspended until the day and year aforesaid; and any such bank during such suspension of specie House. - The House met at 9 o'clock. payments may declare dividends to an amount not exceeding six per cent, per annum on its onpital; and this act shall extend also to all banks, saving, trust, and insurance compared. The Special Committee of Thirteen, which of the lost ten tribes of Israel, invented and nices, and corporations with bankling priviloges, was appointed to consider the various sug-(nity it had not been his fingers.) Adopted payments may declare dividends to an amount chartered or re chartered under any law for periods hereafter to commence, and to the payment of stock to all banks incorporated by reported a bill, and were discharged from the the Legislature at its last session. Several amendments were offered to this committee.

section relative to fixing a date for the resumption of specie payment, --- which were dis cassed until the hour of adjournment The House met at 10 o'clock. The Speaker annouticed the names of the mont, until the 1st of March, 1858; permits | Yet it is remarkable how this plain tale of the special committee of thirteen ordered by reso- | banks to discount, and still pay out their own | organ of Mormonian has passed into oblivion tion yesterday, as follows; 1858, they must pay their deposits; requires ed to common sense, a work written especial Messrs. Mumma, Foster, Ball, Longaker, Ramsey; of Philadelphia, Thorn, Calhoun, Stevenson, Gildea, Kauffman, Bower, Jenkins icclare dividends of more than 6 per cent. and Eyster. The Banks of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Mr. Hill of Westmoreland, appeared in his

seat this morning. The Speaker Inid before the House the proceedings of a meeting hold in Philadelphia, Banks solvent on the 21st of Soptember last. relative to the Bank suspension, which were If the President of any Bank makes onth that read. any Bank is unworthy of credit, three com RESOLUTION

missioners shall be appointed by the Governor Mr. Ball, on leave given, offered the follows to examine into the condition of the Bank to ing resolution : complained of; and in case of the Bank re-Resoluted, That a committee of fix he ap-pointed by the Chair, with insuctions to in-quire into the immediate causes which have produced the present financial difficulties, and fusing the means for a proper examination by the committee so appointed, it thereby forfeits lits charter. But any Bank resuming specie the remodices necessary, if any, to be applied payments before the first of March shall not for their correction by the Legislature. . Mr. Ball explained the object of the pro-

The act further provides : That all Revenue posed committee. No progress had yet been made by the House, which stood exactly where. it did upon the day of its assembling. In it did upon the day of its assembling. In bluxs. All bluxs, during suspension, mut extraordinary exigencies of public affairs, it had been, from time immemorial, customary for parliamentary bodies, to appoint commit-tees to whom is cifrueled the general power of inquiring into the causes of the difficulties. If they could be cured by Legislative enact-ment, the committee could examine the sub-"ject and so report, but if no remedy could be applied by the State for test to whom is cifrueled the general power of inquiring into the causes of the difficulties. If they could be cured by Legislative enact-"ject and so report, but if no remedy could be unsuppoint the Directors of the different banks mut, no the burges and traded the general banks and the burges and traded the sub-security is necessary; where he has not, have ver, shall not be granted for wages or habor. The Directors of the different banks must acapplied by the Legislature, they could report cept the bill within thirty days after its pasaccordingly. He should resist the considerasage, and certify their acceptance to the Govtion of any question but the immediate one for which the House had been called together. ernor. -- And the banks shall pay 2 per cent. into the State Treasury befor the first of Jan-Mr Knight could not see the propriety, as a matter of business, to raise a new committee uary, 1858, for the privileges granted them.

after a committee of thirteen bad already been The above are the principal outlines of the appointed to consider the recommendations of act. Messrs. Thorne, Yearsley, Bishop, Ramsey, the Governor, and the various bills which had ines and Getz, presented petitions asking een introduced.

As the session of Congress appronohes, we

find the usual annual efforts making to whitewash the mormon reprodutes. Whatever may incleases and costs. Frovided, link this set to is shall not apply to the wages of how or nor to debts upon which stay of execution is ex-pressly provided by the debtors, nor to judg-ments upon which a stay of execution has al-rendy been taken under existing laws. And provided, That the provisions of this softon provided, That the provisions of this softon provided. That the provisions of this softon provided is the provisions of the t polygamy amongst them. This is a point that shall schend to judgments entored, or to be entered, is well upon bond and warrant of attorney, as upon mortgages to secure the same, and to any subsequent grantes, or own-ers of the premises so bound, as well as to the original blues. needs no argument, and it is simply an insul to common sense and common decency to pretend that any respectable state of society can 'exist under such circumstances, and with such oathsom points of contrast with the beasts that perish.

We bad imagined in our simplicity that the publications in the "Desert News" were in themselves sufficient to convict the Mormon of all uncleanness upon their own confession. But an escaped Mormon informs the editor, of Sacramento Union that the addresses of the February, Anno Domini one thousand eight urer, or to the credit of the Commonwealth, Mormon preachers, published in their official organ, " bear no resemblance to those actual ly delivered. They are intended for outside circulation, and are dressed up accordinglynot even the "skeleton" of " Mormon" is any worse than the phantom exhibited in these addresses, it must be a loathsom and borrid speciable indeed. The Greek Lexicon defines the word Mörmon: "A hideous female specter" a phantom; something used to frighten chilren; a hideous mask." This evidence of the origin of the book, and consequently of the sect of Mormons, in the busy idleness of an A motion was made to purchase 1000 vol- invalid scholar, cannot be to often repeated. umes of the State Agricultural Report. Neg- Surely never literary trille came to more astonousideration of the other bills before the having been found kicking around in Pittsburg the Book of Mormon has become the koran of The act, as reported, is entitled a Bill for a new sect of Mahometans, worse than the the Relief of Banks and their Debtors. It re. Asiatic. The rehersal of these facts may apmoves the penalties incurred by the banks and pear to our 'readers' unnecessary, being a savings funds, for a suspension of specie pay. they suppose, well known and understood. notes, but sixty days after the 1st of March. In the book of one of the elders, who is restor-

> that the banks of the Commonwealth shall not | ly to expose the imposture, we find no indication that the author has ever heard of the true beginnings of the sect. Of the present shall publish weekly statements similar to prophet we have seen such a succinct and those now made by the Banks of New York .- | graphic account published in one of the Buff-All Banks shall receive the notes of other alo papers, the Commercial Advertiser, that it is a duty to give it currency. One day th history of the "Book of Mormon " will figure among '. Notes and Queries," and the biogra phy of Brigham may as well be handed down to postority. Here it is a model of compro-hensive nurrative and analysis of character. It is a little course to be sure, but not quite elevated-enough for the subject.

the committee so appointed, it thereby torreits its charter. But any Bank reguining specie payments before the first of March shall not so forfelt its charter, notwithstanding the verdict of the Commissioners. mbn. ... Ilo had always manifested a proclivity Collectors shall receive notes of all solvent banks. All banks, during suspension, must conded religious fervor. Ilo lived in a log

> ous, in consideration of the unotion with which he shouted " ga lo rah!" On such occasions Brigham took no thought of the morrow, but cheerfully putting on his old wool hat leave his family without flour in the barrel or wood at the door, and telling his wife that the "Lord would provide," he would put off for a week's absence " Poor MrA Brightom muhaged by horrow-

ing from her neighbors with the small hope of paying. She chopped the wood hergelf, and with an old sunbonnet, Navarino style, went to the spring after water, thoroughly convineed that her lot was not of the easiest, and that her hisband was, to use a western expression, an 'orniry cuss,' in which sentime all who knew him joined. Peeple were ge ting vory tired of Brigham when Mormonis Peeple were get The Speaker presented the proceedings of the meeting held at Harrisburg last evening. turned up. He was just the man for the religion and the religion seemed expressly adapted to him. He became an exhibiter, hel neighborhood meetings ranted and howled his doctrines into the mind of others as weak as himself, and finally went west with the rest of them, where he has developed his powers antil the poor, miserible, rustic loafer is gov-ernor of a territory and the chief prophet of a great religious seed. He has just the mix-ture of shrewduess and fully which is required for success in fanaticism or quackery. A wi-ser man could not hold his place. A man must be half fool half knave to be a success-The pendant who devised the name of Mornon for his book must have some pretentions as a seer. Polygnmy furnishes abundance of 'hideous female spectres," who are reported to be highly dissatisfied, and roady to relinouish their divided claims to the miscalled husbands, whenever opportunity shall be given them, though now they are under terror. And the scheme of delusion is certainly a " hideous mask" for lochery and wickedness unparalled. Whenever the movements of our government reach the suot, its mysteries will be developed and the longings of the prisoners for relief will afford aid beyond expectation to the expedition Probably Brigham will move again; but if he should, and there are fools to follow modifications made by the last session of Con-him, we trust that with his comregues he will not be suffered again to entrench himself in A political discussion enaned. The whole the public douatin. U. S. Cos.

CAUSE OF OUR EMBARRASSMENT Cown and Tounty Matters. A porrespondent of the Philadelphia North American, in speaking of the cause of the pres-Meteorological Register for the Week Ending October 12th, 1867. ent difficulties in which the country at present finds itself, says :

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1857. | Thermo- | Rain | Why not deal with the real cause for suc meter. pension, instand of harping upon the effect? The cause is 'excessive importations, induced nd stimulated by the tariff of 1840, and the Tuesday. 60 00 effect is excessive issues of paper to supply the Wedneeday. 56 00 bsence of cold, of which our country is anoually drained to pay balance and the interest of foreign debts against us. The cure is, to en-Thursday. 57 00 courage our own manufactures more, by put Friday 57-00 ting-up-the tariff, which will compel ne to im port less. This would have the effect to keep the gold in the country, displace the paper Saturday. ŭG 00 the goat in the country, displayed the perception im-practicable—and it is the only practicable mode of attaining what the "Demosracy" avougedly amin at, to which we are all agreed, and which the whole country imperatively re-Sunday. Monday.

and, which the whole country imperatively re-quires. Maintain the present tariff polloy, and the drain of gold is inevitable, involve. Inent in debt certain; paper issues - an appa-rent antidolo-will be availed of, an expan-sion; violent contraction, and, hence, bank-ruptcy will follow. Fill Congress with prac-tical business men, and the legislation will be used be to preded the paper of the the will be such as to protect the country ; otherwise, we shall be cursed, as we have been, by creeds and theories as baseless as would be a journey

to the moon, Here is the cause of our difficulties and fi nancial embarrassment, and its remedy, in a nut-shell, and until the country ceases to purchase from abroad and commences to manufacture for herself, this evil will continue. It is for the people to say, whether they will continue the-Locotoco Free Trude policy or not. If they do, we presume they are pre-

pared for the consequences. . That this, is the practical working, of the ariff-nolley-of-1846-will-ha-mada-exident-to every one who will examine the table of imports and exports for the present year, and as ong as the balance of trade, is so much against this country, we will have those revultions.

The total imports at New York since Janua ry 1st are larger than for any similar period n the history of the port. The total is over one hundred and ninety-three millions, being \$20.316,223 more than for the first nine months of 1856 \$78.178 991 more than for the same neried of 1855, and \$11 MO.745 more than for the same period of 1854. Foreign Imports at New York for nine months.

from January 1st. Entered for consumption -\$114:522.999 tered for warehousing Free goods Specie and bullion

Total entered at port \$193,568,491 Of this large increase, it will be seen that nearly fifteen millions either remain in warehouse or have been admitted to free entry up-

on a change in the tariff. The exports, exclusive of specie from New number and excellence of the articles on exhi-York to foreign ports, for the mine months bition, as well as the crowd of visitors, will from January 1st, are \$6,178,378 less than make the present Fair equal, if not superior for the corresponding period of last year, but to any previous display. Among the farmers \$7, \$17,737 more than for the same period of and friends of agriculture in this county, the 1855, and \$6,323,459 more than for the same | right spirit is at work a spirit of emulation period of 1845. The exports of specie show and competition, in the produce of the farm, a large increase, notwithstanding the limited of the dairy, the raising of stock and the

Exports from New York to Foreign Ports for nine months from January 1st. 1857.

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goods to the amount of one hundred and eightuseven millions, and have only been able to exlions to pay for them, leaving the immense thirty-two millions of dollars in gold and sil- the Fair, by contributing some evidence of

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Remarks.

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s the dally average of three observations. THE ELECTION.

The election yesterday passed off very quietly ; so quietly, indeed, on our eide, that we stand a chance to be badly used up in this county. The day was beautiful, and those who remained at home instead of going to the poles to vote, have no excuse to offer for their neglect, but indifference as to the result. We suppose they are prepared to take the consequences.

The returns are as yet somering, and uncertain, but enough is known to satisfy us thatthe whole Democratic ticket is elected in this county. The voto in Carlisle as far as the -boxes are-counted off. foot-up as follows:

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Kennedy, 179 128 Stuart, Brandt, --- ----`.• : Loudon, 262 Bricker Quigley, Keepers, 100 Ourlisle District, Packer's majority Newville, " Shippensburg, " ...

Although Mr. London is probably defeated. the flattering rote he received in his own district, is at least some consolution.

-Reported majorities by telegraph are show-14302.000 56,855,873 ing largo Democratic gains over 12 13.004.705 last-fall. We shall give full returns in our ing largo. Democratic gains over the vote of

THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

- Our County agricultural Fair commences to day and it is confidently expected that the

manufacture of domestic articles The soil of the Cumberland Valley is well known for its fertility. The farmers of this county are classed among the most thrifty and intelligent-in-the-state, and-it-requires-butthe cultivation of a lit: le more tastes in their

improvements, to make their farms serve as CIUMBERLAND VALLEY R. R.models, for the example of other farming districts.

While we anticipate therefore a fine display. of grain, and stock, and fruits, and the many other articles that attest the industry of the farmer, we hope our mechanics will not be port produce to the amount of forty-seven mil- backward in exhibiting the best specimens of their work. In point of skill and ingenuity. balance of one hundred and forty millions against the mechanics of Carlisle will bear comparison us. To meet this balance in part, our mer- with those of any other town in Pennsylvania, chants have sent out of the country more than and they may add much to the attractions of

WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE .- Prof. -ood, the renowned disc verer of the invaluable Hair, storative,-still continues to labor in behalf of the

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afflicted. Very time continues to have in both in orbit of the Hig medicines are universally admitted by the Ame-rican press to be far superior to all others for causing the bair on the acced that has been silvered for many years, by grow forth with as much rigor and luxurinates as when blessed with the advantages of youth. There can be no doubt that it is one of the greatest discoveries in the modical world. It restores perma-neutly gray hair to its original color, and makes it as-sume a beneditivi silly roxture, while his baien very desirable in all ages of the world.—St. Louis Morning Heraid.

15 DR. SANFORD'S INVIGO.

BOY DIC. SANIFORD'S. INVIGO. RATORI is recommended to the public, relying, upon its intrinsic excellénce to secure it have. For all Billious attackis, it may be fruity and safely re-ided upon as being fully capable of removing the dis-enses for which it is recommended, and for giving tone and vigor to the general system. Its qualitie, have been fully tested in a long frac-tice, by the proprietor. Through the urgent salidya-tions of many, who have been induced to place its for fare the guidle. For all Billious Berangements, Stel Headach, thronic Diarcheen, Halittail Costivenes, still Headach, thronic Diarcheen, Halittail Costivenes, still Headach, thronic Diarcheen, Halittail Costivenes, still box Challe, Dyspresia, Pain in the Stomech and Boyer-els, General Debility; Fornale Weakness, &c. For sale by druggists generally. any.

RATS, ROACHES, BED BUOS, INSECTS, &C ... Costar's" Rat. Roach. &c. Externinator: "Costar's" ed Bug Externinator: "Costar's" Electric Powder, r Ants, In sets, &c., (the only Infalible Romedies anothed.

"Age" Costar" sends by mail, prepaid, a Sample Box the Rat. Ronch, &c. Exterminator to min address in

af the Rat. Resch. &c. L'Atenninghet and the set of any address in the United States, on the rescript of Sti or the Electric Powder for föc. (The Bed Bug Ex., being a Highlid, can net be sent by unit). #3⁻⁻⁻ Costar⁰ will furnish. Druggists, Dealors, and Sture keepers, a \$10 Semple Package of his various pro-parations (assorti-d) with Circulars, Bills, Puestors, &c., on rescript of 55, (leving balance of 55 das, when sold) in brider that they may test their merits. Advertisement. For Circulars, St., Address "CONTAR," No. 388 Brondway, N. Y.

New Advertisements.

GRAND CONCERT

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE GERMAN RE-FORMED SUNDAY. SCHOOL. On Thursday evening, October 15, a grand Concert vill be given, in the German Refermed Church, by a horus of the best yoral talent in our berough, under

erion of srs J. H. RHEEM and WILLIAM SKILES. Tickets of admission, 25 cents. Doors open at 61/2 clock, concert to commence at 71/2 o'clock, Oct. 14, 1857.



TGREACULTUR.DE. F.ALER. 288 227 18 To be held at CARLISLE, on the 14th, 15th and 16th days of October, 1857.

FARE REDUCED. The Comb what Valley Rail Code Gampany will be sue Excussion Tickets from all points on their Road. C Carlisle and Jack, good for the 14th, 54th and 16th day of detender, iNCLUDING A TICKET OF ADMISSION TO THE FAIR as follows:-

From Harrisburg and return Mochapicsburg Kingstown Middless .76 .66 .45 .45 .45 .50 .65 .75 .75 .25 1.35 Good Hope Alterton Newville Oakville Shippensburg Sootland Chambersburg

Chambersburg 1. 1.35 TRAINS will leave Harrisburg and Chambersburg for Carlisle, an follows: I harrisburg, 8.30 A. M. and 1.50 P. M. Chambersburg, 8.50 A. M. and 2.10 P. M. Returning trains will leave tarbisle for Harrisburg, each day, at 10.30 A. M. and 4.00 P. M. and for Cham-bersburg, at 10.30 A. M. and 2.50 P. M. B. 2000 Thursday and Filday, the 15th and 16th, an EXTLA TRAIN will leave for Chambersburg and Infor-mediate stations, at.600 P. M.

hildition, will be transported to and from Callee, in the cars of the Company, FREE OF CHARGE entirely at the owners risk - provided due notice is given for the provision of ckrs. TICKETS must be procured at the offices of the Com

pany, at Harrisburg, c'hanhereinners Shippenshure, a Weckättischarg, i-- had Fom Asyntex Dynam, at We Wile, and at Way Stations, from the Conductors of trainse, Any personentering the Cars without a fi-t any of the Stations shay o named, **501** bill free.

full fire... 2.9. All Fares, except those poid for Excutsion Tick-ex to Arilder-will-be charged at the vertice rates. Ort. 14, 18.77.] Ort. 14, 18.77.]

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CHANGE OF HOURS! On and after MONDAY, Oct. 12th 1857, P. will run as follows: (Sundays FOR HARRISBURG

shipments in September : - v - 1 - 2 Domestic produce,

Foreign merchandise, (dutinble) Specie and bullion, Total exports, Total, exclusive of specie,

In other words, we have imported foreign

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per dealers.

The Illinois Central Railroad Company has made an assignment. There are rumor of more trouble in the Reading Railroa Company. These things of course affect the stock market most seriously. The Erie Railroad has suffered their notes to be protested.

There was a run made, this morning, on the Brooklyn Savings Bank. A large crowd was congregated in the vicinity of the bank and some excitement prevailed. The police were called upon to preserv

The bank is abundantly able to meet the

run. In the evoning, of the 10th, there was a run on the Bowery Savings Bank, but that institution met all demands promptly. The Park Bank went through the run

nobly, coming out stronger than before. In Virginia the banks appear to be less affected and stand fire much better than in

most other States. The Richmond Dispatch states, however, that Gov. Wise has instruct. ed the First Auditor and State Treasurer to correspond with the leading suspended banks and propose that if they would redeem, in fifteen days, with specie such of their notes as had been received for State dues, a proclamation of prohibition against the future receipt of their notes would be withheld The representatives of a portion of the banks met at Charlottesville on the 7th inst., and resolved that the course indicated by the Governor was impracticable and injurious but that the object would be attained if the banks would contribute 21 per cent. by the Ist of December, to meet the interest of the State debt due on the 1st of January; also that all the banks in the Commonwealth holding demands against the State be re guested to notify the State Treasurer that

such demands would be satisfied by receiving payment in the issue of the creditor banks. These resolutions were presented to the Governor, who did not give a decided opinion, but intimated that he had no intention of prohibiting the receipt of the suspended bank issues for the State revenue as long as the banks acted in good faith, but he had no power to compel the banks to receive the notes of suspended banks, but the Treasury, as far as practicable, would receive and pay

ont their issues, trusting to their integrity to redeem them as fast as possible. The Convention of bank officers approved of these sentiments, and pledged the faith of the respective banks to carry out his views. From Boston we learn' that on the 10th instant the Michigan Central Railroad sus-

pended payment until they can realize from the proposed subscriptions to its bonds on the 10th of November. It is in consequence of the delay in Western remittances, and almest total suspension of paper negotiations

in Boston. The evening papers of the 10th represent money matters in Boston as growing still more unfavorable, though there is no appa-

rent excitement. The stock market has egain commenced to decline under orders

from holders to sell at the best rates offered. Bank stocks also share in the depression, and there are far more sellers than buyers The principal decline however, was in the

shares of the Merchants' Bank, which fell three per cent. closing at 95 bid. -

relief. The petitions were from the Board of Mr. Longaker opposed the adoption of the Trade Association, citizens of Philadelphia, resolution. and the citizens of Northampton county. The discussion was further continued by

Messrs. Thorne, Ball, Stevenson and Hill, when the resolution was adopted. The resolutions were read. The Speaker appointed Mesers. Ball, Fos-

suid committee.

18 yeas to 12 nays, as follows :

Ely, Evans, Foller, Fleniken, I. field, Steele, Walton and Wright.

'Mr. Thorne presented the resolutions adonter, Dock, Calhoun, Sievenson and Knight, ed by the meeting of merchants and manufac-Friday, Oct, 9, in Senate, bill No. 1, con turers of Philadelphia, at the meeting in Incorning the Banks; was taken up on third dependence Square yesterday afternoon, which reading and was discussed at length by Messrs. were read. The bill reported by the special committee Straub, Killinger, Taggart, Welsh, Wilkins,

of thirteen was ordered to be printed. Finney, Browne, Gazzam, Wright, and others. and the bill was passed finally by a voto of Adjourned till 3 o'clock P.-M.-AFTERNOON SESSION .- The House met at

Yens-Messrs. Coffey, Crabbo, Frazer, Gaz-zam, Gregg, Harris, Jordan, Kaox, Laulach, three o'clock, and went into Committee of the ful quack." Whole upon the bill reported from the Select ers. Shuman, Souther, Straub, Tag committee. The bill passed the Committee gart, Wolsh, Wilkins, Finney, Speaker. Nays-Messrs. Brower, Browne, Cresswell, by a vote of 64 to 26. The bill was then reported to the House, and an adjournment took Evans, Foller, Fleniken, Ingham, Soo place until Saturday morning.

Adjourned till to-morrow, at 10 o'clok, SENATE-Harrisburg, Oct. 10 -- Mr. Laubach presented a petition from Carbon county, The following is the bill as it finally passed : for the relief of the Banks and the people. An del previding for the resumption of specie payments by the banks and the relief of diblors. Mr. Browne called up the resolutions offer-Section 1. Be it concted by the Senate and ed by him, relative to the control and restraint by Congress, of the circulation of paper mo-House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the provisions of every act nev.

Mr. Coffey offered as substitute, a resolution declaring that in the opinion of this Treof Assembly or of incorporation or re-incor-poration heretofore passed, declaring or au-thorizing the forfeiture of the charter of any islature the present financial embarrassments were occasioned by the turiff of 1846, and the bank, saving, trust, and insurance company gress.

or corporation, having banking privileges, or inflicting any penalties, or authorizing any compulsory assignment, for or by reason of the nonfpayment of any of its limbilities; or subject was finally po-tropied, and the Senate adjourned till three o'clook this afternoon. the issuing or the paying out of the notes of other bunks incorporated under the laws of this Commonwealth, though not specie paying. or its lonning or discounting without the re-quisite amount of specie or specie funds, be AFTERNOON SESSION .-- Nothing of interest time till Monday,

and the same are hereby suspended until the second Monday of April, A. D., 1858, and all forfaitures and penalties or liability thereto heretofore incurred under such acts of Assembly or of incorporation or re-incorporation, for or by reason of the aauss aforesnid, or any of them, are hereby "fonitted, and so much thereof as prohibits any bank from makand passed it to second reading, with amendments' requiring the banks to redeem five dollar notes in specie.

ing loans and discounts, issuing its own notes MONDAY. October 12 -A Letter to the or the notes of other banks incorporated under the laws of this Commonwealth; though not specie paying, or declaring dividends during: Philadelphia North American of monday, states that owing to the perverse conduct of the the suspension of specie payments, or from loaning or discounting without the requisite amount of specie or specie funds, be and the same is hereby suspended until the day and Democratic members of the House of Repreextend the time for the resumption of specie | Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who reports year aforesaid, and any such bank during such suspension of specie payments may de-clare dividends to the amount not exceeding every thing at sea again. We learn however by a telegraphic dispatch

six per cent. per annum on its capital, and this act shall extend also to all banks, saving, trust, and insurance companies and corpara-tions with banking privileges, chartered or re chartered under any law, for periods hereafter to commence, and to the payment of stock to all banks incorporated by the Legisat length next week. lature at its last-session

lature at its last session. Sec. 2. That, upon all judgments heretofore entered in suits commenced by writ or other-wise, or which may be entered during the period hereinbefore mentioned, in actions instituted by write or otherwise in any court in this Commonwealth, or before any Alderman or Justice of the Peace, if the defendant shall in New York city, last week. or Justice of the Peace, if the defendant shall be possessed of any estate in fore simple, with-in the respective county, worth, in the opinion of the soid judgment, over and above all in-oumbrances, he shall be entitled to stay of excention thereon on judgment now obtained or to be obtained on suits now brought for the teffin of one year, from the date of the passage. ther hole of this act, and on all others for one year, to be computed from the first day of the term to which the action was commenced, and every defondant in such 'adgment may have the of New York; H. P. Montgomery, of Philadel-

same stay of excention thereon, if within | phis, and Paul Morphy; of New Orleads. | family, died on Saturday, at Arlington, Va.

----MINNESOTA --- Yesterday the citizens of Minnesota, elected a Governor, a Lieutenant Gov was done. The Senate adjourned in a short ernor, a Secretary of State, a State Auditor, a State Treasuer, a Chief Justice of the Su On Saturday the House took up the bill preme Court, and two associate Justices previously passed by the Senate; to legalize thereof, an Attorney General, a Clerk of the the suspension of the banks until April next, Supreme Court, three Representatives in Con gress, and one Delegate to serve until the State is admitted into the Union. The Republican candidate for Governor, is ex Gov,

Ramsey. FROM NEBRASKA AND SALT LAKE, -A tele gram from St. Louis announces the arriva sentatives, who voted down all propositions to there from Nebraska Territory of Mr. Denver,

onymonts, the Schute Bill was killed, and having made a suti-factory treaty which was completed on the 24th ultimo. The despatch also says that the Lexington that the House called up the Senate Bill again (Mo.) Express shaounces the arrival of Capt. yesterday, and passed it finally, This bill re- Russel from Salt Like, and reports that the uires the Banks to result on the second Mormons had " fortified Fort Bridges," with nonday of April. We shall publish the bill the declared intention of holding it against the troops of the United States ; and that de-

THE GATHERING OF THE CHESS PLAYERS,predations were still committed by the Cheyequie Indiana. A National Chess Congress-the first of the

THE MINT .--- There was 'deposited at the kind held in the Upited States was organized mint of Philadelphia during the mouth of Sep-"Among the noted chees players present at tember, in gold, \$1,352,470, and of silver this gathering, is Paulson, of Iowa, a young bullion and Mexican coin \$473,499; total de German who plays four games at once, blind- posits of coin for the month, including old folded and Morphy, of New Orleans, a young cents exchauged for new, \$1 828,075. The coinage for the same time was \$998,040 in During the session of the congress, the chees | double engles, 237,600 in quarter follars, and code will pass under revision. A committee | two million four hundred and forty cents, in

> 100. George Washington Park Custis, the last surviving member of General Wishington's

Democrats, while lauding the operations of implements and machinery, will be unusually the Tariff of 1846, tell us that there is gold large,-hnd_ ample arrangements have been and silver enough in the county, and charge made by the committee for the protection of

thriff. The South have clamored for free trade, | bition, or add to its beneficial results. so that they might have a foreign market for their cotton, and the dough-faced Democrats of the North, have chined in with that clamor, and got in exchange, Southern votes. Ten years, under the tariff off 1846, has brought the country to the verge of bankruptcy .-Where are now the evidences of prosperou trade, and stimulated industry, which was promised by long-winded demagagnes, under their tariff of 1846? Let the versels rotting nt our wharves, the dismantled factories and

the starving operatives, answer. Protection to the manufacturing interests of the country is the first duty of the Government, and until the people arise in their majesty and demand it, they must be content to on the York road, and close to the borough suffer the consequences.

NAVAL ACADEMY.

The following candidates have passed the preliminary examinations for admission into the Naval Acidemy at Annapolis, and have received appointments as Acting Midshipmen

New-Hampshire; Odifion B Hobbs. Vermont, Frank Augustus Platt, James Edgar Fisk. , Massachusette, Francis J. Iligginson, Och-

ran II. Howard, Geoage P. Ryan, Alfred Ti tus Snell, John F. Churchill, Geo. Henry Conklin, Nathaniel W. Thomas, . Connecticut, Lym'n P. Hempstead.

Connecticut, IJ m'n P. Hempstend. New York, Edgar C. Merriman, W. Piercy Lee, Morgan Lewis Ogden, Douglas Lodge, Wm. Thos. Sampson, Henry C. Tallman, Thos. P. Farrington, Weings, Edmund McKay, Wm. Barker Cushing, Lloyd Pheenix: New Jersey, Pation Jones, Yorke, Robert Boggs, Charles Polhemus, Rufus King Duer. Pennsylvania, Eugene B. Storgeon, Wm. Francis Stewart, Chus. Gordon Foster, John McParland, Cins. J. Suyser, John Weidman,

Francis Stewart, Chus. Gordon Foster, John McFarland, Chas. J. Smyser, John Weidman, Alexarinud, Chas, J. Smyser, John Weidman, John F. McGlensey, Henry F. Picking, Sam-uel Swift, Francis Smith, John W. Haverstick, Carlisle, James P. Robertson. Delaware, Géorge Paine Lord. Maryland, Frederic Rogers, Franck Munroo. District of Columbia, Robert L. Mende. Virginia, Albert G. Hudgins. North Carolinu, John Kerr Connelly, Thes. I. Moner Theidens Stardliving.

L Moore, Theodore Sturdivant, L Moore, Theodore Stordivinit. South Carolina, Benjamin Franklin, Perry, Georgia, Thomas H. Frierson, Thomas Wm. Hoaper, Richard F. Armstrougi C B. Walker. Florida, Jos David Wilson. Alabama, Andrew Jeff'n Clark, Napoleon J

Smith, Sardine G. Strong, Crawford M. Jackson. Mississippi, Charles S. Keeney, Thomas Quitman, Munce, Wm. Anderson Hicks. Louislann, Wm. Van Cometock.

Louisiana, Wm. Van Comstock. Tennessee, John Feeney Holden, Charles Dunlap Cooney. Kentucky, James Fullerton Luiler, Henry Withere, John Henry Rowland, Daniel Tal-.bott, jr

Ohio, Geo. Stidger Lester, Howard Grimes, Adolphus Dexter, Tecumseh Sterce, Ewery Malin, Thomas Corwin Bowen, Christopher II. Orth, Robert L McKinley.

Indiana. John Nuue Illinois, Wm. Henry Marsh, Louis Kempff, James D. Graham. Miscouri, Hiram MoVeigh, M.chigan, Sylvanus Backus, Wm. B. Martin Wisconsin, Geo. Wash. Hayward,

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Kansas, Horace E. Mullen, Nebraska, B. J. Cromwell.

Leave Harrisburg Mechanicsburg , Catliste, Newrille, Shippensburg, At Chambersburg, ver since the first of January last, and yet the their handiwork. The display of agricultural

tribute whatever may give interest to the exhi-

The committee have been quite busy in perfooting the arrangements. Exhibitors are filling up the grounds and building, with a great ariety of articles,"stock. &c., &c., and the Barracks Band have been engaged for the occasion, who will give some of their choices music, during the fair. Every body is invited.

small expense. The soil is entirely free from rock, except The soil is entirely free from rock, except int. about midway, where a ridge running across, I will pay the highest market price for Butter, Eggs, Rags, Soap and Iried Fruit. J. A. HUMRICH, Jr. affords a fine location for the chapel and a suitable place to construct a range of vanlis. A competent person has been engaged by the company to survey the ground off into burial lots, leaving avenues of sufficient burial lots, leaving avenues of sufficient width for carriages, from which foot paths will lead to the several ranges of lots. The ground is covered with a thick growth of timber, two thirds of which will be removed Sufficiency in the several ranges of lots. The ground is covered with a thick growth of timber, two thirds of which will be removed Sufficiency in the several range of lots. The ground is covered with a thick growth of timber, two thirds of which will be removed Sufficiency in the several seve width for carriages, from which foot paths in clearing out the avenues and lots, but still Gold S sufficient will be left, to afford ample shade. The grounds will be handsomely enclosed and beautified with ornamental shade trees wherever they may be necessary. Nature

has done so much for this spot that it requires but little assistance from art to make it one of the most beaut ful cometeries in the

country, and from the spirit and enterprized manifested by the gentlemen who have taken this matter in hand, the citizens of Carlisle may hope soon to have a cemetery that will possessewith beauty of location, all the im-

presements that the refined taste of the resent age can suggest.

We understand that, the work of laving out the grounds and clearing off the surplus rees will be commenced immediately, so that ots may be ready for sale without much delay, and we have no doubt the citizens will liberally sustain an 'enterprize of so much Oct. 14, 1857-3m.

importance, the want of which has been felt so long.

THE MAGNETIC LADY .- Those of our citizens who have not yet visited the sources of the

Magnetic Lady" should embrace the opportunity at once tas her engagements in other places will prevent her remaining in town longer than this week. The experiments are

extremely amusing.

bit Frain. aurg 8.30 A. M. bicsburg 9.10 ** bitsburg 9.10 ** bitsburg, 9.10 ** 10.60 ** 10.00 ** burg, 11.00 ** 24 Tratit. 1.50 P. M. 2.20 2.50 3.25 4 00 4.30 ** the Banks." It is high time to look these things full in the face. For-years the Democratic party have warred against the interests of the/work-ing classes by their opposition to a protective

Dauphin and Susquehanan Railread, and for Freverion, Millersburg, and points og the Northern Central In 1-rood, must take the Morning Train from Chambera-burg, -Fares from Harfisburg, Mechanlesburg, Carlislo. Ship-pensburg, and Chambersburg, will be ton cents less when pail for Tickets at the Office, than when pail fu-the fars. 0, N. LULh, Super't Railroad Office, Chambersburg, }

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DOG WANTED.--A medium sized dog waniad humedistely for a watch dog indde of a home. A flat Corin edg would be proferred. Enquire at the literald Office.

A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY. FALL MEETING OF 1887. The Exhibition to to hold on their Fair Grounds, on WEDNERDAY, THURBOAY and FRIDAY - thoir MEDNERDAY, THURBOAY and FRIDAY - thoir Jish and Joth of October: at. which our filonds are thus vited to exhibit their best Bicks products and work. THOMPSON GALBREATH, Preve. Roman Moore, Droy.