PROCLAMATION.

PRESENTATION, 58: In the name and by the authority of the Comonwealth of Pennsylvania, JAMES POL-LOCK. Governor of the said Commonwealth:

A PROCLAMATION. Rellow Citizens :- To render-to-Almighty God, who controls the destinies of nations Fellow Citizens:—To render-to-Almighty
God, who controls the destinies of nations
sad men, the homage of devout gratitude and
praise for his goodness and his mercy, is the
appropriate pud solemn duty of a free and
highly favored people. As the giver of every
good and perfect gift we should ever recoginse His hand in our mercies, and acknowledge our dependance upon His providence;
and although adversity may throw its dark
shadow across our pathway, yet we should be
assured of this "the Judge of all "the earth
will do right."

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During the past year the bounties of a kind Providence have not been witheld from our Commonwealth. Our free institutions have been preserved, and our rights and privileges, sivil and religious, enjoyed and maintained. The arts and sciences, and the great interests of education, morality, and religion, have claimed the attention and received the enterpreserved of an intulligent and liberal people. ent of an intelligent and liberal peo le.—Honorable industry in its varied depart ents has been rewarded; and although re cent and severe financial revulsion has eent and severe financial revulsion—has—lifed-with gloom, sorrow and distress, the hearts, and homes of many of our citizens, yet no fear of famine, no dread of impending pullic or social calamity, mingles with our emotions of gratitude for past blessings, or weakens our trust for the future, in the providence of Himy who wounds but to heal, and "whose mercy who wounds but to hear, and "whose inercy andureth forever." A plenteous harvest has erowned the labours of the husbandman—peace with its gentle and reforming influences, and unwonted health with its benefits and mer-

eies, have been vouchsafed to us.

In acknowledgement of these manifold blessings, we should offer unto God thanksgiving and near our yows unto the most High; and

sings, we should offer unto God thanksgiving and pay our vows unto the most High; and sall upon Him "in the day of trouble: He will deliver thee and thou shalt glorify Him."

Under the solemn conviction of the propriety of this duty, and in conformity with established custom and the wishes of many good citizens, I, JAMES POLLOCK, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby recommend Thurshay the Twenty-sixth Dax. Commonweath of Actions of the Manager of Action of Thursday THE TWENLY SIXTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, as a day of general thanks giving and praise through this Sixte, and carefully the state of the state neatly request the people that abstaining from their usual avocations and all worldly pursuits they assemble on that day according to their religious customs, and united in offering thanks to Almighty God for his past goodness and mercies; and while humbly acknowledging and imploring His forgiveir transgression, and imploring His forgiveaces, beseech that, which sagain with His love-ing kindness, make us worthy of His bounties, and continue to us the rich blessings of His

providence and grace.

Given under my hand and the Great Scal of the Scale in the Alberta the Scale of the Las. day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and afty-seven, and of the Commonwealth the eight

By the Governor. John M. Sullivan.

Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth.

To Readers and Correspondents.

The kind attention of "J P." is duly appreciated, and the selections, will be published in due time. Who is the author of Hope? Is it original or selected?

Our readers wift find in the "Poets corner, an original "Pome," on the Creation, which is rather more circumstantial in detail, than the Mosaic account. It is said, that an old Scotch Divine, once undertook to versity the Bible, and got as far as Exodus, where he

And was not Pharoah a raucy rakcal? Who wouldn't let the children of Israel go out into the

wilderness, forty days and forty nights, to est the But he broke down over the last line and mover recovered.

We publish also, the beautiful ballad entitled "over the way" by Charles Mackay, the popmiar song writer who has recently arrived in ry, with the intention of delivering series of lectures. The Phantom Wife, is thrillingly interesting. Sleepy David, is a very amusing sketch, and fun from the Magazine's farnishes some new jokes. The Farmers Department, on the fourth page, contains same seeful receipts, as well as many practical hints in regard to stock, and the ladies will find it their Department, an article from Life Illustrated, to which, we ask their prayerful atten

We acknowledge the receipt of the Congressional Globe, with the appendix, and Parts I and III of the "Commercial Relations," from the Hon. L. Todd, for which we tender

Samuel Megaw, Esq., was sworn into office on Monday, as one of the County Com missioners in place of George M. Graham. Esq., who retires from the Board. Mr Mcgaw will make an efficient and obliging officer.

FOUND DEAD .- A man named George How etter, who lived near Mount Rock, was found dead on Tuesday the 3d instant, having been thrown from his wagon on the road home from Centreville.

An inquest was held on the body by M. McClell n, Esq., Coroner, and a verdict returned in accordance with the facts.

DESTRUTIVE FIRE .- About one o'clock on Tuesday morning, Nov. 3d, a fire occurred on the farm of Jacob Ensminger, Sr., in Frankford township, near Bloserville, which destroyed a large bank barn, corn-crib, and various articles of personal property, including four head of young horses, four milk cows, all the farming implements, ploughs, harrows, cultivators, threshing-machine, horse-power grain-drill, horse-gears, &c. The barn contained a large quantity of grain and hay, and about two hundred bushels, of corn, all of which was destroyed. The loss is cetimated at about \$3.500, on which there is no insurance. It is supposed to be the work of an in-

DR. KANE. - We learn from the " Press " of Philadelphia, that the biography of this lamen ted self martyr to science and heroic adventure by Dr. Elder, will soon be issued by the enterprising publishers Childs & Peterson. The many thousand renders, who followed Kune, with unabated interest, through his "Artic Explorations and who have mourned his untimely death, are waiting impatiently for the last remains, of him, whose name is a synonym for heroism, and whose exploits form one of the brightest pages in the history of the

The high literary standing of Dr. Elder, effers a cure guarantee of the excellence the work, and when we add to this, that in size, typography and illustrations, it will be a anion volumn to " Dr. Kanes Arctic Explorations," we have said all that is necessary, to induce every one who has the voyages of this distinguished navigator, to complete the series, by purchasing the biography. The work will be complete in one volumn, price 21 50 and promises to have a large sale, as the Publishers have already received orders the Phiblishers have already received orders tion of their ospanians of the most extensive and important their money, and then it would be for 30,000 copies. It will be ready about the Republicans have a majority in the Legislating structures for educational purposes in the itable object.

THE STONE MAN AGAIN.

Some weeks ago, a report was current in Carliele, that a man living somewhere in Perry County had been turned to stone, as a visitation on him by Providence for blasphemous expressions he used, in consequence of the loss of his crops. As the report could not be traced to any reliable source, we prepared a small article, with the intention of throwing ridicule on such an absurdity. This article was copied into the Harrisburg Telegragh, from was copied into the Harrisburg Telegragh, from was copied into the Harrisburg Telegragh, from. which it took a general "run," through the city and country Press. We learn from the Lancaster Express, that the story caused considerable talk and was believed by many persons, and the editor of that paper states, that he saw a letter from a respectable source, detailing the circumstance as a veritable fact, but locating it near Danville. The Harrisburg Telegraph copies an article from the Hollidays burg Standard, which states that this "fearful judgment," occurred at Mount Union, Huntingdon county : but a letter to the editor of the Lancaster Express, from J. A. Pollock,

with respect to locating it at Mount Union. The writer states, however, that he under stands such a thing had transpired near Lewisburg, Union County. The editor of the Express, in summing up

of Mount Union, pronounces the story untrue

the evidence, says :-"From the above it would appear that this "singular story" is a bird of wonderful migra-tory habits. As soon as it is driven from one location it settles in another. First, the Telegraph stated it was logated in Perry county; Cumberland county; next it is repor ed at Mount Union; again, at or near Danville; and now, it is "understood" that such a thing happened at Lewisburg. If any one onn give us positive information as to the ex-act locality of this wonderful miracle of the nineteenth century, we will promptly despatch a special reporter to the spot-to learn all the details for the information of our readers!

Now we have no idea of having a good story spoiled, by changing the venue, from one county to another. We insist, that the whole matter originated in Perry County, and we expect Judge Baker of the Perry Freeman to furnish us with the facts.

The nature of the report recalls to our recol lection an exhibition we witnessed two or three years ago in Philadelphia. In the year 1849, an English vessel was despatched for a load of Guano. The workmen at the Islands, while getting out the cargo, found, some seven or eight feet below the surface, the body of a man, completely petrified; some fragments of an old hammock were found with the body and near the head was placed an old barrelstave on which was cut in rude letters, "An TONIO ROMEZ, 1720." The body was purpurchased by the Captain, and after being exhibited for some time in England, was sent to this country. It was a dark greyish color, somewhat resembling granite, and looked very natural with the exception of an apparent flat tening of the parts, as if pressed down by a

His death seemed to have been produced by the thrust of a spear, or boarding pike, entering the right breast and passing through the muscles near the shoulder into the neck, the course of the wound being marked by an apparent laceration of the flesh. It was sup posed to have been the body of a Spanish pi rate, who had been killed in a fight, and buried by his companions, on the Island, where the chemical action of the Guano, had prevented decomposition and changed the body to stone We merely state the facts, without express ing an opinion, with the hope that some competent person, will offer an explanation of the phenonenon.

heavy weight.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Some influential demagogues among the Irish and Dutch of New York city are endeavoring to get up a bread riot. They hold hunger meetings in the public squares, and march in procession through the streets with banners demanding "work or bread." On Friday last, they organized a meeting at the Merchauts Exchange, and after be flamatory apecches, they formed a procession of nine or ten thousand men, and marched through Wall street, to intimidate the bank-

The same game was attempted to be played in Philadelphia, a few days ago, by a party of men, who paraded the streets armed with muskets, and carrying a banner on which was inscribed, "we will protect the poor," with a onf of bread surmounting the banner instead of the Liberty cap. They were promptly arrested by the Police and committed.

The York papers notice a dangerous counterfeit on two different plates of the York County Bank. They are well executed, and require a searching glance to detect them.

A gentleman named Carter, President of the Anthracite Bank at Tamaqua, was shot in the parlor of the St. Lawrence Hotel Philacause of the murder.

ELECTIONS.

In Maryland, Thomas H. Hick's the American candidate for Governor, has been elected by a majority of about 10,000. The Americans from which is made the strongest and whitest also have a large majority in both branches of the Legisture. The congressional delegation the Legisture. The congressional delegation "The farming country around Minneapolis".

all but four tower, stands: Banks, Republican, 61.407 : Gardner, American, 37.644 : Beach. Democrat, 81,000. In the House the Re- pids.

AFFAIRS IN KÁNSAS.

A letter from Quindaro, Kansas, dated Oc tober 22, to the Cincinnati Gazette, states that-"An injunction from Judge Cato to Gov." Johnson County, was served day before yester-day by a deputy Sheriff at Stanton's residence

stay in Lecompton.

"Maj. Sherman, who is in command of all the troops that have been quartered near Law-rence, has received orders from the Governor to remove with his whole command to Lecomp-

The following paragraph which is quoted from a Kansas letter is quite interesting and suggestive. It shows how the pro-slavery party went to work to get their Johnson Coun ty majorities, and how they complimented the Cincinnations in using their names to accomplish their designs. Here is the scrap :-

"On Gov Walker's return from the precinct of Oxford he halted at Lawrence, and taking out of his portfolio a large roll of paper, said to the crowd that he would show them a curiosity, if they promised not is destroy it. He then unrolled the returns of the precinct of Oxford, which contained 1,601 names, all written in the same handwriting, and which measured exactly 54 feet in length! All the names, except 120, were copied from 'Williams' Cincinnati Directory,' those commencing with the same letter following each other as regularly

as they do upon the pages of that book!" Gov. Walker has issued a second Proclama tion, stating that since the rejection of the so First, the Tele called election returns from the Oxford procinct, another very similar case is presented in the pretended return vote, when in reality it contains less than one hundred quolified votes, and last June, polled but fourteen votes for delegates to the Constitutional Convention In concluding the Governor says: ---

"We shall cause to be published at an early day, a complete list of the names of those pro-tended-voters, that the people of this Territory, and especially of the localities, in which these frauds were perpetrated, may visit, them with appropriate condemnation. As these proteuded voters are alleged to have come in large bedies from Missouri, under claim of settlemen on the Indian reservations, and as we have as certained that this allegation is unfounded in fact, we deem it a duty to the people of Missouri, in order to prevent unjust prejudice against them in this Territory, and throughout the Union, with all its evil consequences, to give them thermeans, by publishing this list f fictitious names, to exhonerate themselves

from such unfounded accusations The Washington correspondent of the N. Y.

Times, savs :-"The President is much annoyed by the

his repudiation. cnce in the Cabinet in favor of discountenancing Walker's movements, in order to make fair reather with the fire eaters, but the President

ing overruled them.
Secretaries Cobb and Thompson charge. event will expose their error. He can have had no instructions inconsistent with the law, and that has bound him to secure an election by the people of Kapsas in legal form. The President will never public y condemn him for t fusing to become a purty to the Oxford frauds.

MINNEAPOLIS. One of the best con justed papers on jour the business circular of Wilcox and Bascom, would incline us to the opinion, that they do business out there, with a very large augur, and our readers will agree with us, when they redd the following interesting picture of Min-

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three or four years, form the largest city northwest of Chicago.

"There are here four hotels; one a large four story building, just fluished at a cost of \$30,000; a fifth Hotel, of brick, is building, and is to be five stories high, and cost not less than \$80,000. A Union School House is now far advanced towards completion, and will cost over \$12,000. A Court House, to be finished by the first of January next, is now erecting at a cost of \$36,000. Over three hundred and delphia, by a man named T. W. Smith. They of brick and stone, besides numerous shanwere engaged in conversation for some min-ties,' have been creeted in Minneapolis since the first of January, 1857. An abundant supfour shots at Carter killing him instantly, Smith was arrested and committed to prison.

Three or four brick yards are in operation, making what is called "Minneapolis Brick," Improper intimacy with Smiths wife who was which are hard and dorable, very near resen partially the ward of Carter, is the alleged bling the Milwaukee brick, being of a ligh oream color. The clay used is inexhaustible in quantity. An excellent stone for building, and which also makes good lime, is found in unlimited quantities along the banks of the river, and has already been much used. A Marl Bed has recently been discovered in Min- sible means of raising sufficient funds for the neupolis, three or four feet in thickness and covering an area of fifteen or twenty acres,

will probably stand four Americans to two
Democrats.

The Democrats have carried New York by
a large majority. The Republicans have a majority in the Senate, and the Democrats have the House. And the Journal average about thirty bushels. A rich country, also, lies above along the Mississippi. Says a writer in the St. Paul Pioncer, of June 12, 1355. There is no better land in the whole valley of the Missiesippi, than the whole re gion extending from St. Anthony to Sauk Ra

Democrat, '81,000. In the House the Republicans have thus far a clear majority of 90.

The Republicans are jubilant. A large procession proceeded to the Revere House on Tuesday evening, where Mr. Banks, the Governor elect, and Senator Hamlin, of Maine, and Lake Harriet, another beautiful sheet tan, and Lake Harriet, another palls dis-Tuesday evening, where Mr. Bauks, the coron elect, and Senator Hamlin, of Maine, and others addressed them.

The Republicans of Minnesots, claim the election of Ramsey by a decisive majority.

The Minnesota Republican of the 26th of the Minnesota Republican Republic

October says.

Alexander Ramsey is elected Governor of the STATE of Minnesotal! This glorious fact is now beyond cavil or question, Sibley being, as far as heard from, in a minority of nearly 1000!

In Ohio the whole Republican State licket is elected by a handsome majority with the exception of a member of the board of Public Works, who was defeated in consequence of the Republicans of Cincinnati, running an integrational dependant candidate.

The election in New Jersey, resulted in the election in Nils state election. In Wisconsin the result of the state election, is still in doubt; both parties claim the election of the Democratic ticket.

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THE WROLE STORY.

ASTE THIS UP, AND READ IT OFTEN. The balance of trade against us on a cultent year, having to be adjusted in cash, is Walker and Stauton, commanding them to give more than one hundred and twenty millions of certificates of election to the members that were intended to be elected by the frauds in portation of articles of merchandise, the most portation of articles of merchandise, the most of which we ought to have made currelves Common sense tells us that it is the Turiff po licy which has prevailed since 1847. And who distated this policy? The South-the growers of Cotton, whose great staple find its chief markets in England. And who enable this single interest, this small minority of the American people to control the policy of the Government in respect to this most important of our material interests. The so-called De-

mocratic party. Three times, now, have the foundations of our national prosperity been undermined precisely in the same way. From the close of the war with Great Britain in 1815 until 1824, we had a period of free trade and large impor tation, and some of us are old enough to remember the distress and utter prostration of the country during that shinplaster period, when wheat was less per bushel than oats hav been in ordinary good times, and when ten bushels of onts were often sold for one dollar cash. Well, in 1824, a protective tariff law was enacted, and the country at once began to recuperate. The currency soon becam good, exchange regular and very low, manu facturing establishments sprung up every where, and the farmers, having a home mar ket, hegan to prosper too. Perhaps there no ver was a more smooth and comfortable time since we became a nation.

Four years afterwards, (1828,) so please were the people with the protective policy. that Congress was induced to make it still stronger. This led to violent opposition on the part of the cotton growing portion of our people, and ended in the Nullification movement in South Carolina, and the unfortunate Tariff Compromise of 1832, by which the rates of import were slowly reduced, until. in 1810 they should be only twenty perseent. Most of us remember the crash of 1837, and the dis tressing depression that followed, and which was only relieved by a return to the protec tive policy in 1812.

In 1846, the policy was again changed. In 1847, the femine in Ireland, and a general scarcity in Europe, gave us high prices for surplus breadstaffs, and that bore us very well over one year. In 1848, gold was discovered in California, and kept us up for a few removal. He easy that it is erroneous, and there is no intention to remove ben. I have found it, for we now see that sixty or m confirmed in the conviction that the story ecventy millions of gold, which ecars as much dingted in the denunciations of status labor as it is worth, is swanoned up allged in by a Cabinet member, who desires like our cotton, tobacco and flour, in the over "It is evident there has been a strong influa whelming flood of European fabrics which the

The sum up all ln a single sentence, we have never had a general breakdown under the protect tive policy; nor have ever recovered from him with violating his instructions, but the reverse like the present except by a return to protection. These are historical facts .- Pitts burgh Despatch.

CORRECTED LIST OF BANKABLE BILLS

The bills of the denomination of five dollars and upwards, of the banks named below, are xchange list, is the Minnesota Republican, received on deposit and in payment of debts published at Minneapolis, by Croffut & Clark | due the banks of Philadelphia. The list will, An extract which we find in that paper, from at least, prove interesting, if not useful, t

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	Burlington County Bank	Medf rd.
	Cumberland Bank	Bridgeton,
ĺ	Farmers' Bank	Mount Holly.
Į	Farmers' Mechanics Bank	Mount Holly. Camden.
	Cloucester County Bank	. Woodbury.
	Mechanics' Bank	Burlington.
	Mount Holly Bank	Mount Holly.
	Mechanics' & Manuf'rs' B'	k Trenton
į	Millville Bank	Millville.
	Princeton Bank	Princeton.
	Salem Banking Co.	Salem
	State Bank	Camden
	State Bank	New Brunswick
	State Bank	Newark.
	Trenton Banking Co.	Trenton.
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RELIEF FOR THE DESTITUTE.

We give place to the following communication with pleasure and hope to see the weil timed suggestions of our correspondent car ried out. He presents we think the only fea -purpose designated, and if the project is oncestarted we have no doubt, our citizens will give it their liberal support.

ED. HERALD. MR, Epiron: I have been auxiously watching for some time past, to see some mode of relief suggested for the benefit of the poor

but as yet, have heard of no measures spropo sed to be taken. The various cities and neighboring towner, seem fully awakened to the importance of this movement and measures of relief are 'already proposed, I see no reason why we should no onsider earnestly this matter, in view of a cold and bitter winter before us, and very many poor, with the addition of those thrown out of employment by the financial crisis, and indeed only those who have visited extensive ly among the poorer classes, know how many there are and what atter poverty and desolation there are among them. How much suffering will there then be, with the inoreasing

terrors of the coming winter. It behooves us, then, with such a state of things, to exert ourselves for aid ng those who

ey where they receive something in return which would go far with many in expending their money, and then it would be for a char-

land, Oregon, bearing date. September 21st. confirms the statement made in the letter we published yesterday, that the Constitutional Convention bad finished its labors and adjour ned, and that the slavery question is to be de cided by the people-themselves choosing be tween two clauses, the one for slavery and Bays:
"Here let me-say there is no doubt in re

try throw me into contact with men fromto be, opposed to slavery."

The attention of Dyspeptics is called to the advertisement of Sanford's " Liver Invigora ter" which will be found in another columns as a cure for all complaints arising from a disordered liver, it stands unrivalled.

School Tenchers will notice, that two schools are vacant in Frankford township. Send in

large importation of new and desirable goods, and if there are any dealers in town or coun-Philadelphia. His store is a perfect museum; you will find it at No. 24 south 4th street.

See George W. Elliott's alivertisemen gage in the sale of it.

THE SUB-TREASURY. - When the Sub Treasury was established by the Government, demcorntic stump speakers and members of Con gress hailed it as the great financial regulator, grate as a thorough cure-all for money panics. The following pertinent and puzzling ques tions on this subject, are asked by the Fay-

like to see satisfactory answers. "We would like to ask some of cratic triends what they think now of the sovereign remedy for the expansions and confractions of the Banks, their great regulator of the currency, which was to prevent such panies, and failures; and Bank suspensions as we had in-1837, and have now? The Subfilteen years past, yet here we have just the same state of things as in 1837 except that the Government alone, of all the linanciers, takes care of itself and holds on to its hard dollars, which might be of use if the name of the linanciers.

habit of extravagance-in dress and living that treasury has been powerless to arrest it. The Bank, things were safe and sound ...

"We would really like to have some of our by would really size up have some of our Democratic contemporaries tell us—what they think of the sub trensury now? Let them be bareful before doing so, to look into the Mes-sages of their Presidents; Reports of their ecretaries of the Treasury, and speeches of their members of Congress, to see what he bee a promised from the sub treasury, and to compare it with what we are now realizing from it."

CURE OF DISEASED LIVER.

benefit of the offlicted :--

I was attacked with the Liver Complaint. which apparently brought me to the brink of the grave. During my sickness I was attended by three physicians in our place, but re-ceived no help. I also tried the various reme-dies recommonded for such complaints, but they afforded me no relief. As a last resort. I was persuaded to try Wisiar's Dalsam, of Wild Cherry, and by using four bottles I was restored to hetter health than I have enjoyed before for ten years. This statement may be will be the statement may be will be statement may be stat

A Sure Cure for a Cough - Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is pleasant to the tuste,

PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL JOURNAL, for Novemschool system should read. This Journal is in dispensable to our school teachers.

Oregon to be a Free State

A letter in the Boston Journal, from Portthe other against. On this sulject the writer

gard to the result. Slavery will never exist in Oregon—you may set that down as a set-tled fact. My business relations in this country throw me into contact with men from all parts of Oregon, and I have made it a point to find out, to inquire and learn from persons their own individual opinions and the feelings of the community in width they reside, and I find that not one in five, to make a rough estimate, is in favor of slavers in this ferritory or State that is to be. We very often see the fact published that Oregon is certain to come in as a clave State, that her inhabitable are mostly from the Southern and Western State, and that the majority are in fiver of the introduction of slave labor here. I admit that a large portion of the Southern States, and a very few from the Southern States. I find that a great many of these same people have that a great many of these same people have that a great many of these, same, people with the owned slaves; and they are disgusted with the institution of slavery, and hate the presence of a negro free or 2 and. A great many are from the Western States, where slavery does not exist, who always have been, and continue

cgs greatly-reduced, to suit the times.

vour applications. Christmas is coming, and TILLER of Philadelphia, is ready as usual, with his extensive stock of New Toys and Fancy Goods His advertisement this season, comprises a try, who have not yet visited TILLER, we ad vise them to do so, the next time they go .to

for agents headed, " A Book for every Man's Library." This is a valuable work, and offers inducements to agents who may wish to en-

merged into the Agriculturist, which renders Parson's Duty-The Manchester Exhibitionit peculiarly valuable for our farmers. A The Romany gitl-The Chartists complaint-"Baker's Dozen," with valuable seed bremiumalis offered to every subscriber for 1858. fast table, or every man his own Boswell-The work is published by Oringe Juid, 189 Illusions-The gift of Tritemius-The Mourn-Water street, New York, at one dollar'a year.

that was to prevent in future contractions of the currency, or bank suspensions, and to opetteville (N. C.) Observer, to which, we should

dollars, which might be of use if they were in circulation or in the vaults of the Banks. The government has tempted the (people, has brought bankrupter to many a house. It has brought name upon the spirit of specy-

country is no better off than when we had a off, for as long as we had the United States Bank, things were sale and sound. It was only after that Bank become a Sta e Instituthat it broke down along with other State

. Honaspale Co., Penn , Jan. 10, 1850. MR SETH W. FOWLE, -Sir: You are at liberty to use the following statement for the

before for ten years, relied upon as strictly true.

BETSEY PERRIN.

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