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THURSDAY......JULY 1, 1858 Rag Money and Ranking.

Under this caption the Memphis Avalanche continues its onslaughts upon the Banking System of the State. From the midst of a long article in its issue of the 28th of June, we cut the following extract:

The only remedy for these alternate infla-tions and revulsions, this periodical growth and destruction of paper credit, is in the total abolition of all banks and a rigid adherence to metalic money as the only currency. Wise were the sages of the republic who gave to the federal government the exclusive regulation of the currency, withholding from it the power to create banks, and prohibiting the States from exercising the same power by inhibiting "bills of credit." By our fancied astuteness and cunning we think we have eluded these salutary restraints; but how bitterly has the country atoned for its past periods of financial crisis, and how severely is she about to pay for it again! Now what is to be gathered from what we

have written? Why, that the banking system is more or less rotten everywhere, and peculiarly rotten in Tennessee. We regard every Bank as a temple of the "Mammon of Unrighteousness" -as the citadel of a dangerous and pernicious power-a power which signs indicate to be the supreme power in the State; a power which laughs laws and restrictions to scorn; a power which biases and controls legislative bodies, and even poisons the very fountains of justice by its wide-spread and baleful influences; a lower which feels neither pity nor remorse, but which grows fat and elevates itself over the ruin and disaster that follows its opera-

And yet the Legislature of Tennessee i strengthening this power-has always strengthened it-and charters almost every Bank that is asked for; thus forever riveting the odious chains that binds the limbs of our prosperity, by erecting monied forts in almost every town and county, to keep the people in subection. Verily, the ulcer grows, and Bank power increases

This is the beautiful system which is attempted to be fastened upon the people for the benefit of a favored lew. Small-fry politicians, cross roads demagogues and democratic editors were imported to Nashville, last winter, for the purpose of log-rolling and lobbying this system through the Legislature. Indeed, the capital was besieged and infested with imported lobby-members, as Egypt was plagued with frogs.

We believe it can be shown that the demoare responsible for the creation of banks, and for the evils of which our Memphis cotemporary so vociferously and vehemently comdemocratic party should attempt to apply a tender. remedy. If that remedy be "the total aboliall banks, and a rigid adherence to metallic money as the only currency," we | gold are legal tender for any amount. Silver trust the party will have the manliness, the courage, to apply it. We want no shuffling, no division in the ranks on a matter so important to the public interests; but a united effort to bring about the happy period when every man's purse shall groan under the weight of democratic "yellow boys." The democracy constitute the majority in Tennessee at this moment, and if our "banking system? is "peculiarly rotten," they should abolish it; like the skillful surgeon they should limb before the whole body politic is dangerously affected. We call upon them to do this work. If anti-bank is to be their policy, they should not fail to be just to themselves and execute it vigorously. It is impossible, perhaps, for them to sweep away all our banks at "one fell swoop," but they can inaugurate their policy by abating the Planters' and Union Banks, and in due time cut down legal tender in payment of debts, are hereby the remainder as their heads are offered. The charters of the Planters' and Union Banks are soon to expire. If our democratic brethren are not merely gassing, they will seize the occasion thus offered to rid the State of these, in their estimation, diseased and rotten excrescences. Will they dare show their faith by their works, and proclaim it as their policy to refuse to recharter these two Banks, with their branches? We are tired of seeing the democracy play fast and loose upon the question of currency. We want to see them adopt some uniform policy, that the people, and all interested, can understand, and either oppose or approve, as may be deemed best. We don't want "small try politicians, crossroads demagogues, and democratic editors," such as were imported to Nashville as lobby mongers, to corrupt virtuous democratic representatives, to give their impress to this policy, we want the Avalanche and its crushing coadjutors, the bone and sinew, the brain and marrow of the party, to stamp it, and then, all of us, who belong to the minority, and be-

The Washington Union, the Richmond Enquirer, and the South, unite in regarding the Lecompton Constitution, which has made such divisions in the ranks of all parties, except the black republican, as an "obsolete issue." This position is taken, we suspect, with a view to restore the party to harmony. The Douglas democrats, north, and the fraction of the party, South, which rejects the English bill, are necessary to the future successful hunt of the spoils, and therefore Lecompton must be consigned to the tomb of the Capulets-it must no more be acknowledged as a living issue. This within their ranks. What is sauce for them, they will not allow to be sauce for any body else. Mr. CRITTENDEN and Mr. BELL must still be denounced by them, and the "dead issue" to democracy made an active, living issue as to them! Now, this is "intolerable injustice." If Lecompton is a thing of the past, and should be buried and forgotten between democrats, so should it be to all others. It is best for the country that Kansas, in all her complications, should be regarded as a "vanishmocracy alone, permitted to think of something else. All of as have had enough of her for the present-and we don't see how any one can desire a "drap more," just now.

lieve well-conducted banks most excellent and

reliable aids of the people, will know what

sort of work we must perform. Hang out

your banners, gentlemen, and let us see what

you really propose!

EXCHANGE MONEY .- Up to the 30th ult., (we learn from the Murireesboro' News.) the amount of Exchange Bank money reported to the Clerk of the County Court of Rutherford, was a little over fifteen thousand dollars. If there is to be an application to the next

Legislature for the passage of a law authorizng the payment of these notes by the State, t seems to us that a knowledge of the amount n circulation would be of great importance. t cannot be expected that the Legislature will uct without some satisfactory evidence of this cind. Independent, therefore, of whatever bject the Committee may have had in view n asking the registration, it is good policy for very one holding notes to report the fact as

The crevusse near Mr Rice's place.

miles below town, that we last week stated ad been closed, is again opened and the rater rushing through with great velocity.— nother break has occurred a short distance w, and several valuable plantations in neighborhood are overflowed; and we ed a day or two since that the water was rned a day of two since that the water was
ag very rapidly at the "Island." on Old
yn. The Ridge places will not be seriously
sted if we can sustain the levee above
h, and the planters below sustain that
Long Lake and a few miles below. bich they are at work on with several hun-ed handr.-Helena (Ark.) Sueld, June 26.

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Trial of a Catholic Priest in Virginia for Murder.

The trial at Stanton, Va., of the Rev. Danel Downey, a Catholic Priest, for the murder of a man named Mullins, has ended by the disagreement of the jury, nine being for conviction of murder in the second degree and three for acquittal. The circumstances of this murder were detailed at the time of its occurrence several months since. Mullins had seduced a girl named Margaret Lee, who had been in the employment of Mr. Downey, as housemaid:

Mr. D. exerted bimself in vain to induce the young man to marry the girl, but he refused, and made preparations to leave the neighborhood, to avoid the importunities of his pastor, as well as the odium which he would certainly incur upon a more full de-velopment of his criminal conduct. Downey being made aware of his purpose to leave the town, summoned him to his house, on a night in the early part of last December, with the view to influence him to marry the girl and save her character. There were present at the house on the same occasion, besides Miss Lee, some two or three other persons-invited, as is supposed, by Mr. Downey to be witnesses of what transpired. In a few minutes after Mullins enter d. he was invited by Mr. Downey into an adjoining room, whence the parties outside could have distintly heard all that passed between them. Downey for a time coolly remonstrated with the deceased on the impropriety of his course and the necessity for his marrying the young girl in order to save her from ruin. But the other was inexorable, and rather insinuated improper suspicions on her previous virtue, as a ustification for his refusal to marry her .-Soon an angry conversation sprang up between the two, and presently a pistol shot was heard; whereupon the other parties in the house rushed in, and found Mullins stretched

on the floor dying.

The plea of self-defence was set up by the prisoner's counsel on the trial and well sus-

tained by the testimony. The case will have to lie over till the next term, six months hence, the prisoner meanwhile to remain in jail. The general belief is that he will be ultimately acquitted. He was a popular man in this district, and always known as a faithful minister. He has acted in a ministerial capacity in this region for more than twenty years, amid many trials and disadvantages, against which he bore up with truly Christian fortitude. Hence the general sympathy for him which seems to prevail among all classes here.

Legal Tender. The New York Journal of Commerce furn ishes the following abstract of the laws of the United States defining what is a legal

In the absence of any special agreement, the only payment or legal tender known to the law is by cash. The tender should properly be in cash, and must be so if that is required A tender of a larger sum than is due, with a requirement of change or of the balance, is cratic party, in the majority of the States, not good. A lawful tender, and payment of the money into court, is a good defence to an action for the debt. But the creditor may break down this defence by proving that he demanded the money of the debtor, and the plains. It is but just, therefore, that the debtor refused to give it subsequently to the

countries. Thus, in England, Bank of Eng- themselves very freely. This was decidedly and Sardinia. land notes (except by the Bank itself) and

to the amount of forty shillings only. In the United States the gold and silver coins of the United States were made legal tender by the act of January 18, 1847, viz: That dollars, half dollars, quarter dollars, dimes, and half dimes shall be a legal tender, according to their nominal value, for any sums whatever; the gold eagle at ten dollars, the half at five dollars, and the quarter eagle for two and a half dollars. By the act of 1849, the coinage of the double eagle, value twenty dollars, and of the gold dollar, w.s. authorized, both of which are legal tender for any amount. Owing to the reduced weight apply the knife, and amputate the diseased of the new silver coins authorized by Congress, 3d of March, 1851, and 21st of February, 1853, they are no longer legal tender exept in small sums, viz :

Three-cent pieces (Act March, 1851 and 1853) ... \$0 30 Quarter dollars 96 alf dimes, 19.29 do By the act of February, 1857, "all former acts authorizing the currency of foreign gold and silver coins, and declaring the same a

Strange Case.

At St. Louis, a few days ago, Joseph King, book-keeper, was discharged by his employer on account of his dissipated habits. On Thursday he purchased some strychnine, called at Mr. Gillman's store, where he was acquainted, for a tumbler, saying he wanted to get a glass of lager beer to drink with his dinner, which he wanted to eat up stairs. The St. Louis Democrat tells the remainder:

He put the strychnine in the beer, and drank half of the mixture. He then lay down upon a pile of leather in the loft and went to sleep. After a while the gentlemen down stairs, Patrick Burke, up stairs after the glass, Burke went up to where the glass was placed, and seeing it half full of the lager, which he knew King to have purchased, not suspecting such a thing as poison mixed with it, and thinking King had got to sleep before finishing the contents, took it up and drank the remainder of the liquor. Returning down stairs, he was shortly seized with gripings and pains in the stomach, and, thinking it the eff-ct | glass of water, and this, too, without spilling | be the case, I take the responsibility of saying | of the unwholesome atmosphere of the levee. anticipated an attack of the cholera. He was immediately taken to his house, but not until

In the meantime, the parties at the store of Mr. Gillman heard heavy groans, as of a man | as usual, and less fatigued than might be exin great pain, proceeding from the loft above. and upon reaching the place, found King upon the floor writhing in agony. They soon disovered the facts in the case and in a very few minutes Mr. King was taken to the Health Office. It is said that the porter drank the greater quantity of poison, as he finished the glass, and therefore got the very dregs, and that he cannot possibly survive. In all probability, ere this paper goes to press, the parties will be no longer among the living.

three hours afterwards was a physician called

Statement of Mr. Doris, Second Engi-Whereas a paragraph lately appeared in a

Memphis paper, and was subsequently copied in the Missouri Democrat, purporting to have who was originated from one Mr. J. H. Compbell, redispatch. flecting severely on my conduct as engineer of the Pennsylvania, I deem it only due to myself and the public, to make a plain statement of facts in answer to said paragraph, which is calculated to injure my standing as an engineer, and also as a member of society. Mr. Campbell made a statement to Mr. Hoffman, the substance of which was as fol

On the morning of the explosion Mr. Campbell was up early, and having an acquaintance among the deck passengers who was sick, he descended to the main deck to pay him a being cut off by the enemy. ed issue," and the whole people, not the defound that the engineer was not at his post. | Angelos to Monterey and back, two hundred | intends returning to Urab. So struck was he at this instance of negli-gence and its possible consequence, that he over a mountainous country, and catching was about to try the water, but desisted, his own horses as he went. The feat of yes- Eds. Exp. knowing the engineer would look upon such | terday, however, has never been excelled. act as disrespectful. He then discovered that the engineer was aft, where he had been in company with some women. As he advan-ced the engineer approached, as if to try the water. At that moment the catastrophe occurred. This statement, we learn, is support-

ed by that of persons among the deck passea-Now, in the first place, there were no deck passengers sick on board, which fact can be proven, if required, by the testimony of all the officers and the crew. And. moreover, cabin passengers are not in the habit of visiting the deck passengers, especially so early in the

morning. In the next place, I was constantly on watch, and at my post on the foot-box from 4 o'clock, A. M., until the accident happened, which was about 6 A. M. I was not aft as stated, further than at my post at the engine during my watch, and did not have conversation with any women on deck; nor had I been in any of the deck passengers' company. I have only to state in addition that every word of the above paragraph is false, so far as I am concerned. I did my duty so far as laid in my power; was constantly at my post, and am unable to give any cause for the ex-plosion. It will be seen that the statement accusing me of neglect, comes second-handed to the paper which first published it, through John A. Hoffman, and I am at a loss how to account for the origin of such a tissue of falsehoods as it contains.

Sworn and subscribed before me, this 23d June, 1858. Witness my hand and official

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JOHN GRITHER, Jr., Notary Public.

Most Remarkable Performance-The | The Projected Canal Across the Isth-One-Man Circus.

mpanied by Mr. Merryman, is wont to make his entrance previous to the Grand Entree with which all well-regulated circuses commence. Imagine their surprise when, instead fore them a middle aged gentleman, dressed in a full suit of black broadcloth, slightly bald on the top of his head, and wearing gold spectacles.

This preacher-like person advanced to the

centre of the circle, and exclaimed in a loud but respectful voice: "Ladies and gentlemen. I'm a man by the name of Robert Ridgely, formerly of a place called Richmond X Roads. This here circus stopped at Richmond X Roads, and the bad whisky there made the circus men, women, and children sick excepting myself. They held up pretty well until they got here, when they all broke down, and I'm obliged to play the whole

circus myself, and I'm going to do it." Without another word, Mr. Ridgely made a bow and disappeared. In less than two minutes he returned leading the Grand Entree, consisting of eight horses and one rider. So admirably trained were the herses, and so accustomed to the performance, that with the assistance of a few oaths and gestures from Mr. Ridgely, they performed all the various and difficult evolutions without a single a blunder, exciting great surprise and pleasure in United States at Nicaragua have been the acthe audience.

Scarcely had the last horse disappeared behind the curtain ere Mr. Ridgely returned in flag of the United States in all parts where, the costume of the clown, and cracked the regular role of circus jokes with an imaginary ring-master. Retiring for a moment, be soon came forth as a Sailor, and went through with the whole performance admirably well, not forgetting to stop occasionally and jump down from his horse and take up the clown and ring-master's parts where he had left off. Next he played the Two Horse act, and played it well. Next the Indian-admirably done. When he alighted from the horse, and, pretending to receive a severe cut on the b-b breast, from the imaginary ring-master. clapped the palm of his hand to the wounded part, the effect was electrical—the whole house

So he went on with the four-horse act, the bare back act, the India-rubber man, the cannon ball man, tight-rope performance, the ground and lofty tumbling, and indeed every part belonging to the regular circus role; all the time keeping up a running fire of jokes continuously increasing amount of applause. He also sang two comic songs, both of which were rapturously encored. He also danced Highland fling, and a Virginia break down. It was taken for granted that the part of M'lle. Eugenie Duprez, the great Parisian equestrienne, would not be attempted. But the versatile and daring Ridgely, like the countryman with the bill of fare, was determined to eat or rather to play through the en-

When he came out in "low neck and short sleeves," very brief petticoat, and flesh colored stockinet, and commenced smiling and kissing his hand to the audience, as he rode round the ring, the excitement was beyond anything in the history of circuses. Four- three years the victims. fifths of the audience went into such convul-

the great hit of the evening. Mr. Ridgeley's performances concluded with of these three Powers not any longer to leave the exhibition of his pet elephants, named re- the coasts of Central America without despectively Gizzard and Charles Jeems. Bringtheir heads, turn summersaults, dance jigs. liberty and neutrality.

At the end of the entertainment, Mr. Ridgeing, and to come early, as he was in habit of doing when he was a voting man. He begged was a new business to him, but declared with emphasis that he meant to keep a pitchin' in till be got the hang of the thing. He was in the ring and meant to keep in the ring.

From the San Francisco Herald, May 5th. Most Remarkable Power of Human

Endurance. The long pending match for \$5,000-\$2. 500 aside against time, made between Mr. J. M. Daniels, (formerly of Cincinnati,) proprietor of the Pioneer Course, and Mr. John Powers, a well known horseman from the lower country,to ride one hundred and fifty miles within eight hours, was finally decided vesterday over the above track by the latter accomplishing the arduous feat in the remarkably ort space of time - six hours, forty-three minutes and thirty-one seconds.

There was an immense concourse of speclected at \$1 a ticket for admission to witness

its progress. All the horses ridden by Powers were fresh from grass, ungroomed, and were taken by the asso, without any preparation whatever, as they were wanted. At the close of the match they were turned out again and allowed to wishing to use the tumbler, sent their porter, roam about the fields, without being sponged or blanketed. Changes were made sometimes every four miles, and then again at the conclusion of each mile.

During the progress of the race a small boy son of Mr. James Dennison, displayed some very beautiful riding and dexterous movements, as, mounted on a California mustang. refreshed without losing time.

dismounted amid the loud huzzas of the vast | that warm personal friends of Mr. Crittenden assemblage present, and, with the exception have been corresponding in reference to the that his eyes were somewhat bloodshot seemed nected after the wonderful feat he had performed. He responded to the call, and said: "Gentlemen, I thank you for your cheers. I have performed the feat within the time I promised, and, notwithstanding some of the ewspapers mentioned that it was no difficult thing, I will bet \$5,000 no man in California his friends.

can do it within my time." Among the instances on record of long distances being traveled on horseback in this country we find the following: In October, to have been an ancient battle axe used by a 1846, when Lieutenant Gillespie was stationed in Los Angelos by Commodore Stockton, the native Californians rose and drove him low stone, and is finely polished, about five out of the place. His only safety, and those of the few persons he had under his command | we suppose would weigh a pound. Instead was to communicate with the Commodore, of a hole in which to insert a handle, there is who was at San Francisco, with all possible

Gillespie sent a courier, a Swede, to carry the news of his overthrow. The dispatch was written on the paper of a cigarito, rolled up and concealed in a small bundle of the paper cigars. It read: "Believe what the hours, a good six hundred miles. He used News. eighteen borse during the trip, and successfully managed to communicate with the American Commodore, who set sail and arrived in time to save Gillespie and his force from

Rio Mills.—The Rio Mills of this city are again in motion, the machinery is in good trim, and they will continue to grind as long as they can find grain to go brown. We shall bloosson—Mr. Raford C. Ward brought to our office, last week, a Cotton Bloom, that opened on his farm in this vicinity, on the 22ud. instant.—Murfreesboro News, June 30. as they can find grain to go upon. We receiv ed from these mills, last week, a sack of flour made from new wheat, and the flour was of the very best quality. From good wheat, the Rio Mills make an article of flour that cannot be excelled, no flour can be better.

We make the above announcement for the information of wheat growers in this and adjoining counties. These mills not only make good flour but it requires a vast amount of wheat to keep them going, a good market is thus opened for the grain that the farmers have to spare; and the money that the grain

Try it—for Chronic or Nervous Debility, or any Nerwill bring is now needed in the country. The new crop is coming in much earlier this year than it did last .- Murfreesboro News.

LAND WARRANTS .- An important change is made in this description of property, by an act of Congress of June 3d, 1858. They were formerly held as real estate, and conveyed after forms and methods prescribed for real estate; but this act converts them into personal chattels, and makes them subject in conveyance, assignment &c., to the laws governing personal property. In the event of the death of the claimant, prior to the issuing of the warrant, this act also provides that the title to the warrant shall then vest in the widow, if one is left; and, if not, then it shall descend as other personal chattels to the other heirs or legatees.— Washington Star.

Twenty-five single and double Oven Coal Cook Ranges, the best slove for the use of Coal in Cooking that is known. For sale by 1y1-tf

The following Declaration is appended to When the hour for the performance arrived, the audience fastened their eyes upon the opening through which the Ring-master, acotensibly acting on behalf of the Parisian house of M. MILLAUD & Co., and the governments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica, relative to the concession of an inter-oceanic Ship of the Master and Clown, there appeared be- Canal by the river San Juan and Lake Nicaragua: DECLARATION.

The Supreme Chiefs of the two Republics of Nicaragua and Costa Rica as-embled at Rivas, after having settled the questions which divided the two Republics, and having reestablished peace and the most complete harmony between them, with a common accord, and in order to secure the independence and safety of the two countries, as well as of al the States of Central America; Considering that a fresh invasion of Ameri-

can Fillibusters still menaces the independence of Costa Rica and Nicaragua, in contempt of all the laws that protect nations and that guarantee the lives and properties of citizens in civilized countries;
That this invasion, officially reprobated by the Government of the United States, is pre-

paring in reality under its patronage, as the means of definitively taking possession of Central America, if Central America refuse to surrender itself voluntarily to the United That hitherto all the official agents of the

complices and auxiliaries of the invaders, act-

ing as masters, and audaciously hoisting the

as at San Juan del Sud, the flag of Nicaragua only ought to float, and openly menaced Central America with an inevitable annexa-That the Minister actually accredited to Nicaragua boasts in public of peremptorily proposing this ultimatum—either the legal posession of Nicaragua by the ratification of the treaty Cass Irissarri, or a fresh invasion of the Filibusters already organized at Mobile under

the American flag; That, moreover, the Government of the United States has, according to the official reports made to that of Costa Rica by the Minister Plenepotentiary at Washington, declared that it was atterly powerless to pre-vent fresh attempts by the fillibusters, or to protect the neutrality of Central Americia, owing to the insufficiency of the laws of the United States on this head;

Considering that three years of war and devastation have deprived the two Republics with the invisible ring-master, and eliciting a of the means of resisting a fresh attack on the part of many thousands of brigands; that the towns of Nicaragua are destroyed in whole or in part, that their commerce is annihilated their population decimated; and that after desperate resistance, which testifies their patriotism, they must succumb before a superiority of numbers, unless Europe deign at least to defend them against attempts unpreedented in the nineteen century;

They declare solemnly—

1. That they place the convention above entioned, relative to the canal of Nicaragua. under the patronage of civilized Europe, by appealing to the justice and humanity of all Christian nations against the attacks of pirates and bucanniers, of whom they have been for 2. That they place the independence and

sions of laughter that many of them rolled off nationality of the Republics of Nicaragua the benches to the ground and struggled there and Costa Rica under the guarantee of the in uncontrollable writings of amusement, three powers who have caused the indepen-M'lle Duprez Ridgely's legs, we are bound to dence and nationality of the Ottoman Em-Legal tender of money varies in different say, were very creditable legs, and displayed pire to be respected, namely France, England

fence, its rich countries at the mercy of bar ng these in under his arms, he placed them | barians, and the future route of the trade of on the ground, and then made them stand on the world without a serious guarantee of 4. That they bind themselves in the name

of their people to accept from those three ly thanked the crowd for their patronage and Powers all the conditions they many attach invited them to come again to-morrow even- to their assistance, provided the public law of civilized Europe be extended to all the States of America, and imposed by force, them to make allowance for the fact that it if needs be, on those who so audaciously In faith whereof they sign the present declaration.

THOMAS. MARTINEZ. JUAN RAFAEL MORA.

A Lady's Wants. A French feuilletonist gives us an amusing neident of the flight of these birds of fashion and particularly of the pleasure and convenience of traveling with a gay lady:

"It is so easy, he tells us, "to travel with a voman; her wants are so few; her requirements so easy; after all, what are they?" he exclaims to the grumbling husband. a dozen of trunks to contain her petticoats, her hoops, her bouquettes, her crinoline, her morning gowns, her midday robes, her evening toilettes, the cloaks, the mantles, the laces, tators present throughout the entire day, and the guipures, the furs, the riding habits, the it is understood as high as \$8,000 was taken hat and plume, the whip : some thirty boxes at the gate, which may afford some idea as to of her bonnets, her caps, her veils, her ribthe deep interest the community took in the bons, her flowers; a few cases for the jewels; match, when such a large amount was col- a few fan-boxes; a dressing box, a work box, a scent box, parasols, chancelleres for the feet, elastic cushions, shawls, plaids, woolen coverings, a few favorite novels, a few amusing journals, the new traveling guide, and the map of the railroad. Verily, one could not be more discreet, or less embarrassing or cumber-

> MR. CRITTENDEN.-Connecticut, the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia In-

There is no truth in the rumor that "circu ars have been issued from Washington and distributed over the Union, urging Mr. Crithe dashed at headlong speed, at various times | tenden as the candidate for the next Presialongside of Power-, holding in his hand a dency, irrespective of party," &c., or if such a drop. In this way Powers was considerably that it has been not only without his consent, but in defiance of his positive prohibition. At the couclusion of the match Mr. Powers | The story has probably grown out of the fact future policy of the opposition to the Administration, and Mr. C.'s name has doubtless been mentioned among others.

I have the best reasons for knowing that be has no ambitious desire to be represented in this light, and that all such premature and impolitic movements as the one alleged are as distasteful to him as they would be unwise in

BATTLE AXE .- Mr. Benj. Bowman showed us, a few days ago, an instrument that appears race of people that knew not the use of iron The instrument is of a remarkably hard velinches long, about three inches in width, and an indention or groove around it so that it could be bound to a handle. It was plowed up, a few days since, in the field of Mr. Bowman, some ten miles Southeast of this city We are told many evidences are there to found of the presence of a race of people that must have existed ages ago, and who were bearer tells you," signed Gillespie. With probably the builders of what we now call this he rode to this city in four days and seven | the Stone fort, in Coffee county .- Murfreesboro

From the Tribune. There is not a particle of truth in the Utah rumors that Col. Kane has adopted Mormonism or in any way favored it as a form of be-[The opposite of this statement came from Tribune's Fort Bridger correspondent .-

AN EARLY BLOSSON -Mr. Raford C. Ward

Read this-A Hollander's Testimony. Jacon Rinskins, living in the Holland settlement of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, says: "After suffering for some time the misery attending an otter prostration of mind and body. I have been restored, by using BORRHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS, to perfect health."

The fact of this remedy being in such high repute among the Hollanders in Wisconsin, Michigan, New rous, Rhoumatic, or Neuralgic affection. je29-1w

On Wednesday, June 30th, at his residence, (Foun

tain of Health, 12 miles from Nashville.) Ww. S. Tan KEEP COOL.

TWENTY McDONALD'S REFRIGERATORS, Pronounced, by these who have used them, the best Refrigarator made. It has two extra stelves for means and butter, and a water cooler attached, which makes

and the same

Andrew Principles of the last

New Advertisements.

For Cairo and St. Louis, Friday, July 2nd. THE new and splendid steam-er, B. M. RUNYAN, will leave for the above and all in-

leave for the above and all in-termediate ports, FRIDAY, July the 2nd, at 4 o'clock, P M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to jy1-td A. HAMILTON, Agent. The ELLA will leave here on Fri 'ay, 2nd or July, at 12 o'clock, to connect with the Runyan a Clarksville. Extra Chance.

I AM offering for sale that beautiful House and Lot, on Cherry street, adjoining the "Urion Buildings," (now in course of erection.) fronting 50 feet and run-ning back 181 feet. This is the mest desirable prop-erty in the city for sale. Also, two Store Houses on Market extents. Market street near Spring st. Apply to Will, L. BOYD, No. 50 Cherry street. Stock for Sale.

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AND ANDERSON,

1858. ASSETS. Notes discounted\$1,283,795 48 Notes and bills in suit... Real Estate..... 40,707 39 \$1,426,305 70 Bomestic bills.
65 Tennessee 6 per cent.
Bonds of \$1000 each,
Cost...
4 Corporation of Nashville 58,500 00 Bonds due in 1859, 60, 61 and 62. N. and C. Railroad-Stock, 14,921 00 15,371 88 \$30,743 76. Cost. Due from Banks in Tenn. CASH ITEMS Notes of other Banks.. 86,590 00

LIABILITIES. ividend remaining unpaid 1,083 00 Dividend declares this day out of profits of last 12 months, 10 per cent.... 135,540 00

Gold and Silver..... 629,175 55 Specie funds...... 874,003 55 1,586,769 10

Excess of means over liabilities,

\$1,798,356 33 Nashville, June 20, 1858.

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V Co., our entire stock of Groceries, and the business hereafter will be conducted by them. WE have this day associated with us in business, FISHER, WHELESS & CO. jyl

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MEMPHIS RACES MEMPHIS COURSE. THE Races over the Wemphis Course will commence on TUESDAY, October 19th, 1858, and continue

FIRST DAY, TURSDAY, October 19 .- The "WALKES STAKE," for three year olds, \$200 entrance; \$50 for-feit. Mile heats; three or more to fill the stake; the and close on the 1st day of August, 1858. Security will be required for the forfeit in the above stake.

SAME DAY.—Jockey Club Purse \$600. Three mile SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, October 20 .- Jockey Club Purse \$300. Mile heats, three in five.

Same Day.—Sweepstake for two year olds; \$200 entrance; \$50 forfeit. "Dash of a mile," three or more to fill the stake-now three entries. Security will be required for the forfeit.
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the Club to add \$300, provided the race is run; to name and close on 1st day of August, 1858 Security will be required for the forfeit.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, October 22.—Jockey Club Purse \$400. Two mile heats.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, October 23.—Jockey Club rurse \$1,000. Four mile heats

A "Walk Over" the above Course entitles the orse to the full amount of Jockey Club purses.

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