

FURRY'S HOTEL, MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE COURT, JOHN FURRY, Proprietor.
WILLIAM H. BALDWIN, ATTORNEY
Third street, 3 doors East of Main.
NICHOLAS BIRD, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office, No. 3 Manchester Building, South-west corner Third and Vine streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.
THE ADAMS EXPRESS CO., No. 56
E. 3d St., Cincinnati, C. Woodward, Act. 64
U. S. EXPRESS CO., 54 EAST THIRD
Street, Cincinnati, A. W. Haly, Agent. 65
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., 52 EAST
Third St. F. Clark, Agent.
D. A. JACKSON HOWE, SURGEON,
No. 2 West Fourth Street.
W. M. PENN NIXON, ATTORNEY AT
LAW, Office, Bank Building, N. W. corner
Third and Main sts., Cincinnati, O. Special atten-
tion given to collections.
J. BUFF, MERCHANT TAILOR, No. 128
Vine street, opposite the Burnet House, Cin-
cinnati, O. Particular attention paid to cutting,
dyeing and repairing.
PUGH & WILK, Attorneys at Law, No.
12 Selma St., Office, south side Third st., between
Main and Walnut, Cincinnati, Ohio.
COLLECTION AGENCY.—William
G. Nelson attends personally to collecting and
securing claims, and the receipt of the same.
Personal and prompt attention given to all
cases. Cincinnati, Ohio, No. 2 West Third street,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
E. O. ATKINS, Dealer in English, French
and German Hunting Guns, Revolvers, Blows-
sawed Shotguns, and French wood cases, hol-
sters and retail, Pinking, stamping, and repair-
ing. No. 105 Fifth street, between 10th and 11th
Cincinnati, Ohio.
FANCY BASKETS.—I have just received
a full assortment of Fancy Baskets, which I
offer for sale at very low prices.
LEWIS WALK,
44 Pearl Street.
FRANKLIN TYPE AND STEREO TYPE
FOUNDRY, B. ALLISON, Superintendent.
Printing Materials of all kinds. 168 Vine street, 199
Vine street.
L. D. WATSON, COMMISSION MER-
CHANT, wholesale and retail dealer in GROC-
ERIES AND PRODUCE. Also, the best Brands of
Sole kept constantly on hand. Northeast corner
Third and Elm streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.
J. C. RINGWALT & CO., 174 MAIN
Street. Carrying direct from the manufac-
turers, embracing all the newest and most desirable
patterns in the market, which are offered at very
low rates for cash.
S. B. COOMBS, VENETIAN BLIND
Manufacturer, No. 236 Vine street, Cincinnati.
Window Shades, Blinds, and Cambric Curtains
Goods, wholesale and retail. Most complete stock
of the cheapest, as good as the best. We aim
to please.
BART & HICKOX, Wholesale and
Retail Dealers in Good Quality Machine Belting,
at Factory prices. Also, rich Fancy Goods in very
large variety. Office, 49 West Fourth street, and
No. 49 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, and 23 North
Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo.
SEALS.—State, Court, Corporation, Notary
Public, Ecclesiastical, Lodge, and all other Seal
designed and engraved to order. Also, Wax Seals,
or Private and Official use.
No. 10 WEST FOURTH STREET.
JAMES C. FOULDS, FORWARDING AND
Commission Merchant and Produce Broker.
Office, No. 5 Exchange Building, Walnut street, Cin-
cinnati, O. Agent for sale of John A. Shaw & Co.
Produce.
J. V. WHETSTONE WHOLESALE
DRUGGIST, and Dealer in Drugs, Medicines,
Patents, Oils, Colors and Dress-stuffs, Window Glass
and Glassware, Fine Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy
articles, northeast corner Pearl and Sycamore sts.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
R. DAVIS, SUCCESSOR TO HENRY
HISE, Manufacturer of TRAYLIND AND
PACKING TRUNKS, of all kinds, Valises, Carpet
Bags, Satchels, etc.
Walnut Street, under Gibson House.
AMERICAN BANK NOTE COM-
PANY, south-east corner of Fourth and Main
streets, Cincinnati, Ohio. Engraved in a style cor-
responding in excellence to that of Bank Notes, Bal-
lot, State and County Bonds, Certificates of Stock
and Deposit, Checks, Notes, Bill and Letter Heads,
Cards, Ac., Ac. Also, all kinds of Engraving and
Printing. GEO. T. JONES, Engraver.
JAMES CREW, S. L. CREW,
J. & B. L. CREW, SUCCESSORS TO CREW
& McCREW, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Produce and Groceries, No. 187 and 189 Third street,
southwest corner of Elm and Third, Cincinnati.
Personal and prompt attention given to all orders
of Produce on Commission.
CAMPBELL, ELLISON & CO., MANU-
FACTURERS OF HOT AND COLD BLAST
PIG IRON, STOVES & CASTINGS. Warehouses,
No. 21 East Second Street,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.
SECHLER & PORTER, Sole Agents for
LAWRENCE ROLLING MILL, of Tronson, O.,
dealer in Fire Irons, Cast Irons, Bessemer, and
Steel and Wires, Nails, Steel, Window Glass, Ac.,
Warehouses, No. 54 West Second Street, bet. Walnut
and Vine, Cincinnati, Ohio.
HOWE'S DRAWING-ROOM DANCES.
Especially designed for Social Evening Parties,
containing 25 Quadrilles or Cotillions, and over 100
Polkas, Schottisches, Waltzes, Minstrel Songs, etc.,
down, etc., etc., illustrated with cuts, and the calls
and description of each Dance or Quadrille under
each piece of Music. Price \$1.00. Mailed on receipt
of \$1.25.
C. Y. FONDA,
74 West Fourth Street.
QUOTABLES' ELASTIC METALLIC
ROOFING. Price reduced to suit the times.
The cheapest and best Metal Roofing now used.
It can be put on at any season of the year; is prepared
ready for laying, and can be applied to any roof
with ordinary mechanical skill, rapidly, and no solder-
ing is required. Orders for Roofing, from any part
of the country, promptly filled. Call on or write to
C. Y. FONDA,
102 Columbia street, Cincinnati, O.
MEDICATED STRENGTHENING
PILLS.—These Pills are excellent
remedies in cases of pain in the weakness in the
breast or back; also, in rheumatic affections, coughs,
asthma, sprains, bruises, and kidney or bladder
troubles. The Active Ingredients are: Four Mils
and Henckel Pills, are manufactured of various
kinds, on all or cloth, and are sold by
A. GRIFFITH, and supplied to dealers and druggists
in all good forms in any quantity.
VIOLIN STRINGS A GOOD ARTICLE
of the above, and also of GUITAR STRINGS,
can always be found at 74 West Fourth street, (Piano
Rooms of C. M. March). Following songs just re-
ceived in Bibles and Tracts, by
My Loved One and My Own Eva, by Foster, 2c.
There's not a Stranger in My Heart, 2c.
All Alone, by Millard, 2c.
Charming Melody, by Hinkle, 2c.
C. Y. FONDA,
74 West Fourth Street.
CINCINNATI ORNAMENTAL COMPO-
SITION WORKS and GILDING ESTABLISH-
MENT, No. 135 Sycamore street, between Fourth and
Fifth streets, Cincinnati, Ohio. Proprietor, Manufac-
turer, and Dealer in all kinds of GILDING, and
Picture Frames, of all sizes and the latest style.
Ornals in the wood, and Metal, and constantly on
hand. The trade and dealers supplied on easy terms.
JOHN GEFZ, WHOLESALE DEALER IN
WHITE FLINT, GREEN & BLACK GLASS-
WARE, No. 5 Sycamore street, between Fourth and
Fifth streets, and between Elm and Columbia, Cin-
cinnati, Ohio. Dealer in all kinds of Glass, Wine,
Brandy, Port, Cognac, or Catawba, and
Bottles, together with quart, pint and half-pint
Bottles, beautiful Lustrous Old Glass, and
merchants' orders solicited and filled at low prices.
JAMES BRADFORD & CO., FRENCH
BURR MILL, STONES, AND FLOURS,
and Importers of French Burr Mills, and the gen-
uine Dutch Anker-Brand Boiling Cloths. Also,
manufacturers of Portable Mills. No. 22
West side, between Second and Pearl, Cincinnati, O.
All work at this establishment warranted of the
best quality, and not found to upon trial, the
money will be refunded.
F. & C. MEBLEN, SUCCESSORS TO
DICKSON & L. B. BETTER, Importers and
wholesale and retail dealers in China Glass and
Queenware, Plated and Britannia Ware, Looking
Glasses, Table cutlery, &c., &c.
No. 91 Main Street,
Between Third and Pearl, West Side, Cincinnati.
Highest Premium Awarded for Best
Specimens!
E. M. POWERS, STENCIL CUTTER
No. 125 Walnut street, between Third and
Fourth. All kinds of Marking Plates cut in Copper
Brass, Blistered Galleys, Letters, Figures, &c.,
cut constantly on hand.
S. G. BURNETT & CO., MANUFACTUR-
ERS WIRE CLOTHS, BRASS, IRON
BIRD GAGES, and all kinds of WIRE PRODUCTS,
No. 22 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O.
Special care given to weaving Wire Cloth for
John S. Norton, Thrashing Machines, Rolling Screens and
Sifts.
JOHN S. NORTON, CALVIN W. THOMAS,
J. R. MORTON & CO., Bankers, No.
29 West Third street, Cincinnati, Ohio. Deal-
ers in Exchange, Bank Notes and Gold. Particular
attention paid to collections, and returns promptly
made.
ENDRESS' NATIONAL COFFEE AND
CONDENSED MILK. Office, 65 West
Fourth street, Cincinnati, Ohio. Served
at all hours, in superior style, at all hours.
An elegant and Refreshment
Saloon attached, and conducted in the most satisfac-
tory manner.
PHENIX BLIND FACTORY, W. W.
GARDNER & CO., Manufacturer of Venetian
Blinds and Window Shades, No. 20
Sixth street, between Walnut and Vine, opposite
Wood's Theatre, Cincinnati, Ohio. All
orders promptly filled. Church, Store and other large
Shades made and lettered.

THE PRESS.
HENRY REED, Editor.
THURSDAY, MARCH 17
CORRESPONDENCE, containing important news,
collected from all quarters of the world.
NO NOTICE taken of anonymous correspondence.
We do not return rejected communications.
Amusements This Evening.
NEW NATIONAL THEATRE.—Sycamore street,
between Third and Fourth.—"Love's Sacrifice";
"Love in the Dark."
WOOD'S THEATRE.—Corner Sixth and Vine sts.—
"London Assurance"; "Love in Livery."
PIERCE OPERA HOUSE.—Fourth street, between
Vine and Walnut.—Strakosch's Italian Opera Com-
pany.
SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.—Fourth street, be-
tween Main and Walnut.—Lecture on Phrenology, by
F. M. N. Fowler.
GREAT WESTERN MUSIUM.—Corner Third and
Sycamore.
Free Thinking.
The Gazette is exhibiting considerable
vivacity upon the subject of marriage and
divorce, evidently occasioned by a feel-
ing of apprehension, on the part of its
conductors, that society is in danger from
the prevalence of erroneous notions in
respect to the nature of the marital rela-
tion. What marriage is, or what it ought
to be—how permanent or how transitory
should be the bonds which it estab-
lishes—are matters which we do not in-
tend to discuss. But there is a question,
suggested by the manner in which social
subjects in general are treated by our co-
temporaries, that is worthy of entertain-
ment; and may, it is to be hoped, be
looked into without alarming the fears of
any very considerable number of our fel-
low-citizens. It is: How far may a man,
without guilt, hold and express his ra-
tional convictions?
There is a sort of people who, through
some notion of their own superior wis-
dom or authority, are so in the habit of
identifying their opinions and prejudices
with the decrees of Heaven, that they can
not but look upon all who venture to
call them in question as wicked—enemies
of God and incendiaries in society.
They do not doubt that the Almighty
thinks precisely as they do, and expect
that their views will be received with the
deference due to an infallible revelation.
These people do not combat opinions—
they cry out against them; they do not
respond to arguments—they arraign their
authors; they do not seek to convince,
but to convict; and look upon error not
as a thing to be overcome, but to be pun-
ished in the person of its believer.
There may be such a thing as faith
that does not depend upon the evidence
of the understanding—a mere unreason-
ing reception of some statement or propo-
sition—but to suppose that such faith can
be meritorious, is absurd. To believe
upon testimony, is the prerogative of a
man; to receive without testimony, is the
infirmity of a fool. There can be no basis
for faith but reason; and they who claim to
prescribe rules of conduct founded upon
any other authority, are either weak
themselves, or are willing to take advan-
tage of the weakness of mankind. When
reason was given to man, the only limit
imposed upon its empire was that of its
own capacity; nor is there ground to sup-
pose that, by subsequent decree, that em-
pire has been in any respect reduced or
circumscribed. In all ages, as in this,
there have been those who would gladly
have made it smaller; whose exertions
have not been without practical effect.
During many centuries the mind of man
submitted to wear the most degrading
shackles and badges of servitude. But
in proportion as it was enslaved, the race
was miserable; and in proportion as it
has become emancipated, the race has
arisen and improved in knowledge, and
morality, and refinement. Still there are
not wanting those who would carry soci-
ety back to the old state of slavery—with
whom the breaking of every bond is a
symbol of coming anarchy, and who live
under continual apprehensions that,
through some sudden re-acquisition of in-
tellectual freedom, mankind will be led
into such acts of eccentricity and wan-
tonness, that the world will no longer
contain a spot fit for them to inhabit.
If mind has a right to be free, no man
is to blame for the convictions to which
he arrives; and there can be no such
thing as a wicked opinion. To say that a
man, in the use of his reason, becomes
bad by arriving at one result, while, by
arriving at another, he becomes or con-
tinues good, is not sensible. Whatever
conclusion is reached by the free and hon-
est use of the mental faculties—and this
is what constitutes an opinion—that, by
all just laws, human and divine, man has
the right to hold. To deny this is to af-
firm that men are punishable for their
opinions—a doctrine which enlightened
people have long since discarded.
If there are no such things as wicked
opinions, there can be no such things as
dangerous opinions—opinions dangerous
to society. When mind was made and
set free, the world was so constituted as
to be able to endure the wear and tear of
its operations—otherwise the creation
would have been absurd, and society an
impossibility. Society withstands the in-
fluence of all opinions not in union with
its own tendencies. It only gives its as-
sist to doctrines of which it is already—
though, perhaps, imperceptibly to the care-
less observer—making practical applica-
tion. Shallow philosophers charge upon
the doctrine, what, in reality, is attrib-
utable to the tendency; and substituting
the effect for the cause, fall into mistakes of
far over the apprehended occurrence of
that which, doubtless, they will notice, is
already upon and around them.
The thing that is to be feared, in the
connection of the Gazette's article, is not
free-love doctrines, but free-love practices.
To go into a panic over the vagaries of a

few heteroclitic-minded people at Yellow
Springs or Berlin Heights, who are seek-
ing, in their poor, blind way, after a rule
by which to reduce to order the chaos
into which they have, rather accidentally
than designedly, fallen, and to overlook or
pass by the tens of thousands of free-love
doings committed daily, notoriously, on all
sides, by persons who have not the con-
science to care whether there is a rule or
not, is poor and cowardly. Sincerity, how-
ever mistaken, is to be pitied, if not re-
spected. The men by whom society is
endangered and domestic anarchy created,
are no theorists. Whether the marriage
bond is strong or weak, to them is of little
concern. If they have any wish upon the
subject, they would probably prefer that
it should be irrevocable.
A resolution has been offered in the
House of Representatives to appoint a
committee of three to examine Messrs.
MORGAN and EDGERTON—members of the
recent treasury-investigation committee—
under oath, in respect to their knowledge
of BRESLIER'S affairs and transactions while
holding the office of Treasurer of State,
and of any parties implicated in the defalcation
in the Treasury during the terms
of BLISS and GIBSON. This is right; nor
should, nor can, safely, these gentlemen
shrink from the examination. It will be
remembered, that during BRESLIER'S official
term, Mr. MORGAN was Auditor of State—the
official accountant of the public revenues
and disbursements; and Mr. EDGERTON
the Transfer Agent of the State—the
official guardian of its financial interests
in the city of New York. They may
know more than they may care to avow.
The party coloring which they have given
to their own report, lays them open to sus-
picion and retaliation, and divests them of
all right to object to the proposed measure
upon any ground. If their hands are
clean, neither they nor their friends in the
Legislature will object. If they can
afford to tell all they know, they should,
as they value their reputations, seek the
opportunity. Mr. EDGERTON is a candi-
date for the office of Governor: it will
hardly do for a gentleman so severe upon
gubernatorial errors to stand back, when
called upon, upon so interesting an occa-
sion.
The French army will, on the 1st
of April next—according to the estimate of
the Paris Constitutionnel—consist of
568,000; and on the 1st of June, of
622,000 men. Add to this 50,000 volun-
teers, which the country generally counts
upon in case of war, and there is a total
of 672,000 troops, which may be thus dis-
tributed: Infantry, 390,978; cavalry, 83,800;
artillery, 46,492; engineer corps, 12,110;
military equipages, 10,220; escadron cen-
turies, 49,000; imperial guard, 29,800;
volunteers, 50,000. Total, 672,400. The
whole of this vast array, however, is not
available for the purpose of a foreign war,
for whenever the Emperor engages in
hostilities, it becomes a thing of the first
importance to provide against that most
dangerous of all contingencies—"a fire
in the rear." France is a magazine ever
upon the point of an explosion; and when
her ruler goes abroad to fight, it is a mat-
ter of imperative necessity to leave the
means to preserve the peace at home. It
is estimated that 175,000 will be all that
is required for this purpose, leaving
400,000 for operations against an enemy.
It may not be a pleasant thing for a
mighty monarch to be thus under the ne-
cessity, while he carries his arms into
other territories, to keep up an army to
overawe his own loving subjects; but such
appears to be the case with Monsieur
LOUIS NAPOLEON, as it has been with his
predecessors; and, so long as it is the
custom of the country, perhaps he has
no right to complain.
The army of Austria amounts in the
aggregate to nearly 750,000 men—a for-
midable force, which, in case hostilities
should occur upon Austrian territory,
would all be available. Whether these
two great military powers are or are not
about to engage in pulling each other to
pieces, is a question in respect to which
much is conjectured, but little is known.
A remark of one of the journals of an
Eastern city, that "if LOUIS NAPOLEON
should see fit to strike, a conflict would be
inevitable," is at once eminently safe,
and as wise as anything we have seen
upon the subject.
The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church
will hold a Sale and Festival for Missions in
the Lecture-room of the Church on this (Thurs-
day) evening, March 17. All are cordially in-
vited. Admittance, One Dollar.
How 'TIS DONE.—The following we clip
from the Louisville Journal—"All our friends,
who have not paid their poll-taxes, are re-
quested to send their names and residences to
the Tax Collector's office, where persons will
be found who have volunteered to attend to
getting them out, and wait upon the tax-pay-
ers with the receipts."
Capital thing, that! A man's taxes to be
paid for him, and the receipt handed in at his
ownability by a gentleman of civility and re-
spectability? Who would not like to live in
Louisville?
Says the Louisville Democrat—"People are
inquiring how much each office-holder in Louis-
ville has been taxed to pay up the poll-tax of
the brethren. We have the assessment by
number, but should prefer to have it official.
Will the organs inform us the precise amount
for each office? We presume the watchmen
have paid well. They nominate and elect the
conclenclen, and then the conclenclen elect the
watchmen."
THE POOR AFRICANS.—A letter from Ponca,
Ponca, Rio, states that the leading parties
there, in league with the Captain-General, had
lately made up a joint stock fund, for the pur-
chase of negroes in Africa, and their import-
ation and distribution on profitable joint stock
principles. On the 24th ultimo a brig, laden
with eight hundred and fifty Africans, was
driven ashore, when the negroes were taken off
and locked up in different places, previous to
their so-called imprisonment.

ASB-TAX AGITATION IN PENNSYLVANIA.
Several meetings have been held recently in
Lawrence County, for the purpose of protesting
against the tax. The resolutions passed at
Washington, Pa., were being considered, and
considered a fair sample of all the others, we pre-
sent them to our readers:
1st. That we regard it as unjust
and unconstitutional for legislators, lobby
members or grand jurors, to impose on us any
tax for any other purpose than the necessary
expenses of our Government.
2d. That Washington Township has always
been opposed to corporate railroad bodies levying
a tax, and that her citizens to-day and
henceforth will resist by sword and bayonet
the payment of such tax.
3d. That railroads be not and incorporate in-
stitutions can not steal from us the liberties
our Revolutionary fathers gained for us.
4th. That our Commissioners withhold or
refuse to levy any tax for the payment of Rail-
road bonds or interest.
5th. That we heartily co-operate in and ap-
prove of the course pursued by the citizens of
Allegheny County, in their late anti-tax con-
vention.
6th. That a committee of five be elected to
represent this township in convention, to be
held in New Castle, on the 12th day of March.
SUDDEN DEATH IN BOSTON.—On the evening
of Monday last, a young girl, aged sixteen, be-
lieved to be in the basement of St. Paul's
Church. She had been, during the evening,
more than ordinarily cheerful and happy, the
life and delight of her mates. Suddenly she
had some affection of one foot, and in a laugh-
ing manner said her foot was asleep. Her
friends told her to get up, but she said she
could not, adding, "It is true, although I do
laugh." When assisting her to rise, she fell
back unconscious, and never revived. She
died about twelve o'clock. The physicians said
that she died from paralysis of the lungs.
SALARIES OF STATE OFFICERS, INDIANA.—The
Governor's salary is fixed at \$3,000, but the
increase of the course pursued during the term
of the present Executive. The usual perquisites
and fees received hitherto by officers are here-
after to go into the treasury, in view of which
the salaries have been augmented, viz: Treas-
urer of State, \$3,000; Auditor of State, \$2,500;
Secretary of State, \$2,000; President of the
State Fund Commissioners, \$3,000; Govern-
or's Private Secretary, \$500; Superin-
tendent of Public Instruction, \$1,300; State
Librarian, \$800; Superintendent Insane Asy-
lum, \$800; Superintendent Blind Asylum,
\$800; State Prison, \$1,000; Superintendent
of State Prison, \$800; Adjutant and Quar-
termaster General, \$25 each; Judge of Supreme
Court, \$2,000 each; Judges of Circuit Courts,
\$1,500 each. The Auditor of State is allowed
two clerks at \$1,000 each, and one at \$600;
the Treasurer of State one at \$800, and the
Secretary of State one at \$800.
DEPRIVED HUMAN NATURE.—The town of
Newbury, New York, has been thrown into
great consternation by the elopement of a
young clergyman, Rev. Mr. E., (the papers are
very delicate toward the cloth,) with Miss
Catherine D., daughter of very respectable par-
ents. The young divine had been visiting in the
household of his parents, and was very respect-
ably employed, but he left suddenly one evening last
week, and Miss D. left herself from her cham-
ber window the next night, and they were mar-
ried at Montgomery and fled toward Montreal.
EX-SENATOR JONES, who was appointed Min-
ister to Bogota, a few days ago, has reconsidered
an intended declination, and concluded
to serve the country at the rate of \$7,500 per
annum. Although his friends affect entire ig-
norance of any intention by the President to
make this appointment before the nomination
was sent in, still the fact is notorious here that
provision of some sort was expected for him,
after the close of his Senatorial term, which
may be regarded as the end of a not very bril-
liant political career.—Baltimore American,
March 12.
BOUNDARY SURVEYS.—The Commissioners to
run the boundary line between Texas and New
Mexico, are now at Fort Bliss, and will com-
mence operations about the 31st inst. The
commander of this military department has or-
dered one hundred men to be detailed as escort
for the commission.
A private letter, dated February 10, states
that the work of surveying and making the
boundary between United States Territories
and Texas, is progressing rapidly, notwith-
standing the inclemency of the season. The
weather is represented as having been extremely
cold during January, the thermometer being
sometimes as low as forty-five degrees below
the freezing point. The party are all in good
health.—Notional Intelligence.
BAR AT THE MOUTH OF THE MISSISSIPPI.—
The Picayune, of the 5th, gives a list of vessels
detained inside of the bar on the 2d, awaiting
a chance to go to sea. The vessels aground on
the bar bound out, and those outside bound in,
are not included in the list, and yet that list
reaches the number of thirty-three, some of
which cleared from New Orleans as long ago as
the 17th of January. The amount of cotton
on board is 95,092 bales, and of tobacco 2,990
lbs., besides other cargoes. The estimated
value of the cargoes, vessels and freights, as-
sumed at \$7,250,000. It would, no doubt, be
safe to assume the value of those on the bar
and outside at as much more, or say a total
of \$15,000,000. The interest on this amount for
the thirty days of detention already passed, on
the average, is at the small rate of \$150,000.
But New Orleans does not now feel the full ex-
tent of this loss; her merchants have drawn
upon their bills of lading, and lose nothing on
the exports, except in so far as protested bills
may return upon them; but the chief loss is on
the consignees in Liverpool, who are purchasers
of five-sixths of the entire cargoes in detention.
Liverpool rates average about one-fourth per
cent. per month; so that Liverpool's loss on her
purchases for the thirty days' detention is
\$15,000, and will continue at the rate of \$500
per day till relief is offered. Liverpool does
business on a much less margin than New Or-
leans.
Rev. Mr. SPURGEON.—The last steamer
brought a letter from Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, ac-
cording that he would not visit America, lest in
the public mind he should be complicated with
the personal, financial and sectarian schemes of
persons who have sought to use him for their
own purposes. A document signed by respon-
sible gentlemen of various denominations, has
been forwarded to him, urging him to revoke
that decision, and guaranteeing him against the
petty annoyances to which he refers. We
have hardly a doubt that Mr. Spurgeon will
come, and are happy to state that reliable ar-
rangements have been made to give him the
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