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THE RESULT.

The noise and confusion of the ever mem orable campaign of 1856; the shricking for freedom of the Fremont orators; the ground less assumptions and barefaced assertions the false and slanderous assaults upon the Democratic party; and the universal twisting of every fact, in order to its defeat, are of such recent occurrence that the most careless observer of facts cannot plead ignorance nor forgetfulness

We shall not write the history of the black Republican party, though that might be done, for it is dead and buried; but we shall beg leave to mention a few facts in the history of its rise and fall which we think pertinent to the occasion.

That party has pretended to be the peculiar and exclusive friend of the negro. As such in the Topeka Republican Free State Constitution in Kansas, negroes were absolutely excluded from the Territory or State. As such, Iowa a state which Fremont carried against Buchanan, by over 9000 votes, rejected that clause in its new constitution authorizing a negro to vo'e, by about 10,000 majority. As such they ren the poor African off from his Southern master, who would take care of him, and turn him loose to steal and rot in the sinks and stews of New York and Boston, or freeze amid the snows of Canada, and starve among his bosom friends the abolitionists.

Thus they practice-their preaching is world.

One year ago their whole stock in trade was "Bleeding Kansas," and what little of it remained on hand was dusted off and brushed up, for the last campaign. A man who held a Judge's commission and who had rendered himself conspicuous and disgraceful, was again called into the ring and still clothed with the judicial ermine shricked for freedom, the old rallying cry.

But how determinedly and decidedly did the people of Pennsylvania rebuke the arch traitor, and judicial demagogue. Was i not a glorious thing for the people to teach David Wilmot, and through him all Freedom shriekers and political Judges, that such a course is one not fit to be taken? To put down quietly and without an effort, at one fell swoon by a tremendous majority any man who in violation of the constitution will keep up niggerism, and any Judge who will dabble in the muddy waters of politics? They can therefore appeal with good grace Aye, it is a thing to make a man thank God to the ladies to economize. that he is a Pennsylvanian, and a Democrat.

The Empire State has been redeemed gloriously. The scales have almost fallen from the eyes of abolitionized Ohio. is secured, and the young State of Minne- sales. A few years ago every body rushed sola arrays herself on the side of the country, the constitution, and the Democracy.— coal lands, and almost every foot of proper-Kansas will be a free State, under the ad- ty contiguous to the Delaware, Lackawanna ministration of James Buchanan, in spite and Bloomsburg Railroads was bought up at of the efforts of the Black Republicans to enormous prices, (on credit of course) the contrary; and under the strong and con- paid out of the proceeds of the sales of coal servative rule of the Democracy, the occu- that was to be dug therefrom. The speculaentirely gone.

Need we moralize upon the downfall of from the folly of the speculators. Black Republicanism, as certified by the re-cent elections? To the people of the United States, the sudden destruction of that party of cabbage mysteriously disappeared some carries a lesson we trust they will never for- time during the night, on Wednesday last, get; and the calm and conservative position from the market wagon of Mr. John Hole, of the democratic party is a monument of in Penn Street. He brought it for his customtheir safety; no less than the snags of the ers, who were, of course, disappointed in late Republican party are of the danger just their supply of krout. It seems that Mr. H. escaped.

The American Agriculturist.

This standard Agricultural Monthly is decidedly the best and cheapest publication of the kind now issued in this country. It contains the best and simplest practical instructions in the various branches of Farming and Gardening, and cannot fail to be immensely valuable to every one engaged in the cultivation of the soil. It has recently been greatly onlarged, and each number now contains 32 large quarto pages. A new volume commences with the January No, and all subscribers who send in their names during November will receive the November and December numbers of this year gratis, and in addition, three packages of valuable seeds .-Price only one dollar in advance. Address Orange Judd, 189 Water Street, New York.

American Horses in England

racing, we confess to some little chigrin, away with the wealth of the country. when at the few first races in England Mr. Ten Broeck's American horses were so badly beaten. Since then however, he has retrieved his fortunes. Prioress after a very ex-Market

Mr. Ten Broeck will hardly establish the Government two years. superiority of the American bred race horse, but he has shewn that with training, even in the very, to us, singular mode of racing in vogue in England, the American horse is by masters do not give publishers of newspato means a contemptible adversary.

Explosion .-- We learn, says the Bernick Gazette, that the Locomotive Engine, Robert for the pay. Morris, blew up at Hazleton on the morning Fireman, and badly scalding several bystan- gan of Mr. Wilmot, bately announces the arrangements for the day was of no avail, in his easy chair. But he could eat and letter for three month. ders. The body of the Fireman was blown upon the top of an adjoining house.

been removed from Messrs. McHenry & Owen's Store into the Office of the "Bernick America if worsted in the quarrel with the the city. Returns come in clowly, and are not able to get about so as to pick up the Gazette," and Levi F. Irwin appointed Postmaster, vice John J. McHenry, resigned.

gerdemas for \$200,000.

Montour County Affairs.

A town meeting was recently held at Danville to take measures for building a market duce the price of provisions. This has been a crying evil in many places. Laborers generally are willing to work for less in to buy for less. We know that in this vi cinity \$10 per barrel for flour was extorted, for some time after the article had fallen to \$6 per barrel in Philadelphia, and was sell- Texas: ing at \$7 50 in Williamsport.

The publication of the Danville Intelligencontinued by Mrs. Valentine Best as proprietress. Oscar C. Kepler is engaged as editor, and seems to discharge his duties with ability.

The Danville Poor house has proved to nall for the great number of applicants, and new buildings are being erected as ad-

There are many depredations and thefts committed by the persons thrown out of em-ployment at the Iron works.

...... BLACKWOOD, for October, has been received from the publishers, containing the usual variety of interesting articles. The following is its table of contents: What will be do with it-By Pisastratus Caxton-Part V; New Sea side Sudies-No. V. Jersey: Modern Light Literature-Society; Our Hagiology Scenes of Clerical Life-No. III.; Janet's Repentance--Part IV.; Belooche Traits; Teachng and Training: A Dialogue: The Hannting Face; From India; The Syrian Route to Terms-payment to be made in advance

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.... IP No class of men have been more affeeted by the financial troubles, than it.e liqor dealers and restaurant keepers in our large cities. It seems men can govern their appetites and quit their indulgences, when their notes are in danger of protest. Many of the principal liquor saloons or. Broadway are about to by closed, the receipts being daily considerably less than the expenses .-One saloon near the St. Nicholas hotel, which averaged \$100 per day in its receipts, does ot now take in \$5, and is advertised for sale. This fact proves that the gentlemen can and will retrench and that they have sbandoned babits that are at all times and under any circumstances, expensive and pernicious. -

EVIDENCES OF "OVERTRADING."-The Lazern: Union of last week came to us with nine columns of closely printed Sheriff's tion in most instances has proved a failure, and now the Sheriff is reaping a barvest

Ho! FOR THE KROUT .- Twenty-five heads arrived at the stand a few hours before the opening of the market, which he appropriaed to himself by taking a short nap, in the

and got off sately with his plunder. trated on the truck farm of Mr. A. Miller, Kuiziown road, above the Steam near the Forge. Three hundred heads of cabbage were stolen, on Tuesday night last, and noth-Gozette.

wagon. While perfectly pheonscious, the

nief slipped the cabbage from under him

OUR EXTRAVAGANCE .- Nothing can afford at a glance a clearer insight into the universal prevalence of luxury in the United States than the fact that during the fiscal year endsilk goods to the value of \$6,017,115, laces of October, 1857. \$1,601,610, embroideties \$,4,664,353, making altogether over thirty-seven millions of Without being exactly in favor of horse dollars. These are the things which run could not get a further stay.

Taxes are paid in gold and silver, and the unpaid. citing race won very handsomely; and lately State pays nothing but the "hard" out. The his two year old "Belle" won the cup at New State Treasory is well provided with gold Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in 8 Watts on their guard. It is Just because the oldest and thous member of their party, (Mr. Campbell,) and silver, having more than will keep the

> ATTENTION POSTWISTERS !- The Postmas. er General has recently decided that if Post- dies. pers notice when their papers remain in the not entitled to stay of execution. Post Offices without being taken out by the subscriber, within five weeks, they are liable

The Reporter specumbs without a marmer.

***** United States.

gage holders.

REPULES OF TEXAS.

We all remember the delightful descrip tions which early writers gave of the territoouse, because the Merchants will not re- ry comprised within the limits of the state Its health, salubrity and beauty may be all that poets delight to paint; but on its magnificent plains, and in its illimitathese hard times; but then, too, they want ble forests are animals, such as, to ads and frogs, and "such small deer," of which Goldsmith never dreamed in his animated Nature.

The cattle are not the whole occupants of ses are not unfrequent, and deer are in countless numbers. The small brown wolf is quite common, and you occasionally get aglimpse paradise of reptiles and creeping things, Rattle and moceasin snakes are too numerous even to shake a stick at. The bite of the fortill it produces intoxication: But for the latant institution to get into a quarrel with. He question. long, and there is the centipede, furnished with an unwill have cause to remember him for months The stinging lizard is a lesser evi!, the sen sation of its wound being likened to the upplication of a red hot iron to the person; but e is to thankful to escape with life to consider these lesser evils annoyances. But the insects! flying, creeping, ranning, digging, buzzing, stinging, they are everywhere. Ask for a cup of water, and there the rejoicder n our camp is, Will you have it with a bag or without it?' The horned frog is one of the greatest curiosities here, and is perfectly harmless. It has none of the cold, slimy umerable, darting over the prairie with inbanks of the bayons are perfectly alive with game is abundant and very tame, and is cued, and are resening, the region in which scarcely ever sought after. The only varieies that I have seen are quails, partriges, snipe, mallard, plover and prairio hens.'

A Case under the New Stay Law.

An important and interesting question was resented to the District Court of Philadel nia, on Saturday morning, arising under the cent Act of 13th October, 1857, allowing a

In May, 1857, John Sidney Jones confess ed a judgment in favor of Haggerty & Co., or \$2100, to secure the payment of three my one of them should mature and be unaid the plaintiffs should have execution for the whole amount of their debt. On the 13th have so voice institutions and of Cotober, 1857, the day the new Act became a law, the first note became due and was not paid. On the 14th of October, the amount of the claim, and the defendent now govern comes into Court and asks a stay of execu-

on for one year from this time.

Judge Parsons, on behalf of the defendant

ention might issue, if any one of the notes this principle of local power squares exactly remained uppaid that this was a contract with the national interests, in removing the od contracted for violated the 10th section Mr. Webster argued this point at great length, or must be greatly or grossly mistaken, who and referred to numerous decisions, among which were Bronson vs. Kinzie, I Howard, Suo. Court Rep. (U.S.;) McCracken vs. Hay-2 Howard; Grantley's Lessees, 3 Howard: Eberle vs. Cunningham, 3 Wharton: Western Savings Fund vs. The City, Law

A HARD MONEY STATE - There is nothing express stipulation that the execution might rious until too late, or a little medicine or tives-the second of Burlingame, of "meet but specie in Arkansas, there being no banks. be issued if any one of the notes remained precaution might have saved him. So there me at the Clifton House' memory, -was the

> and Serg, bad affirmed the constitutionality most experienced financiers and whole sale introduced a bill which reduced the dottes on of the Stay Law of 1842, and that the att of capitalists were completely at fault in their goods coming into the United States below 1857 was equally constitutional, as it said expetations that these hard times have come. those of the act of 1846. The tariff bill of

Maryland Election.

result of the election, without any comment. except, perhaps to prevent gross ourages. drink and sleep and laugh, until one day mons to go into the Russian possessions in probably be from seven to ten thousand in lag and sight had failed him, and that he was the new tatiff. unofficial

New Jersey Election.

The Question Stated.

The following is from the speech of Mr. Buchanan, delivered in the Senate, March 1854, upon the Nebraska Kansas question :

"The people of Pennsylvania have, from the earliest times had the unquestioned righ of establishing or prohibiting among themselves the institution of slavery. They per mitted and legalized it so long as they thought proper, and when the time arrived A late writer thus speaks of the reptiles of that it was expedient and right to eradicate it, they did so without dictation from any for eigh authority. Neither the British crown prairie, by any means. Droves of wild hor- the continental Congress, or the government of the United States, ever spoke to Peunsylvania in the tone of command upon the phiert. We decided for ourselves, as the of his large black brother. But Texas is the best judge of our own interests and welfare, and we could have justly spurned any injunction issued from an alien authority. the northern States of the old thirteen who mer is easily cured by drinking raw whiskey participated in the Revolution and won their liberties by the power of force, enjoyed the ter there is no cure. The tarantula is a pleas- same exclusive jurisdiction over the same This principle of local co is a spider with a body about the size of a and legislation is as prominently stamped hen's egg, and his legs five or six inches upon the political policy of the northern covered with long, coarse black States as any of which history holds the rehair. He lies in cattle tracks; and, if you cord. Pennsylvania, for good reasons, founsee him, move out of his path, as his bite is ded in policy and principle, abolished, in absolutely certain death; and he never gets 1780, the institution of slavery within her out of any one's way, but can jump eight or borders; and she did this in a manner as just ten feet to inflict his deadly bate. Then as it was beneficent and salutary. Not prompted by the blind, incalculating spirit of modlimited number of legs, each leg formed with ern abolitionism, she accomplished the work a claw, and each claw inflicting a separate gradually, and under conditions as little opound. If he walks over you at night you pressive as possible upon individual rights and existing arrangements. Is there any come, as the wound is of a particularly solid objection against extending to the peopoisonous nature, and is very ditheult to heal. ple of Nebraska the same rights which we have enjoyed and exercised? Are republican principles to be varied by location and geography, so that what is right along the waters of the Sasquebanna shall be con ered criminal upon the prairies of the farwest, and at the base of the Rocky monntains? Can Massachusetts, or New York, or Maryland, deny to their people who have gone westward, rights which have been neither denied or questioned in the States from which they omigrated? What spirit of evil is this which rises up

in our midst, and invokes us to a work of pertly made a pet of. Chameleons are in- outrage and wrong? Have the republican citizens of the Territories no right to com onceivable swiftness, and undergoing their plain that the general government should atseculiar change of color of the object under tempt to dictate their institutions, and dethich they may be. The woods on the prive then, of a jurisdiction over their own concerns which has been enjoyed by the nocking birds, most beautifut, and feathered olden States of the Union? They have testhey have settled, from its desert condition and have made, and are making it, fit for have fallen before them; the savage has retired as they have advanced; they have subjected alike prairie, mountain, and valley, to the dominion of labor and industry, and have swellen the wealth and extended the limits of the republic. And shall they have them from a government located at the city and imposed upon them by representatives of Hartlord, Boston, and Baltimore? or shall they, free from congressional interference-free from the dictation of representatives they have to voice in electing-shape their own institutions and the laws under which they

"We would resent, in Pennsylvania, to the laintiffs issued an execution for the whole pimost, any enerosehment of the federal government upon our just and teserved portion, this panic will be felt.

rights. And why should we, therefore, assist in extending Congress into the Territories of the Union. The hum red to show that the defendant was the | ble emigrant who goes out from amongst us, wher in fee of certain real estate, worth be. out relative, neighbor or friend-should car and all incumbrances, the amount of the ty with him, to his new home in the west, the same republican principles, which prevai David Webster, Esq. for plaintiffs, object. in the locality from which he emigrates .ed to the right of the defendant to have a larther stay, and contended—

There is no reason why he should forfeit any of his rights as an American citizen, by a 1st. That the egreement on which the judg. removal late the Territories—the common ment was confessed, provided that an exe property of the United States. Sir, when oversion of slavery from the field of Con iving the defendant a stay beyond the ne. gressional debate, and secures the peace and harmony of the States in their relation to micle 1st of the Constitution of the U.S. each other, that man must have bad motives, would oppose its adoption +****

From the Public Ledger

HAS THIS PANIC COME WITHOUT WARNING. -Every body complains that these hatd times have taken them off their guard, taken them at unawares. Had they only goods to the amount of \$25,000 000, other in the exceptions contained in the act of 13th they would have been ready and not have looking to a reform of this phase of sealing that they would have been ready and not have think that at their interview. Smith had the 24. That the defendant's case came with known what was coming three month before, It cannot be possible, says the Delaware suffered, but this time the pressure has come Nothing papers have forgotton that the last

waiver of the new stay, as it contained an carries a man to the grave never seems se- heat Know Nothing House of Representawould have been no undue expansion, and Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Judge Pareons, in reply, argued that the therefore no collaps, if people had only been Means?—Have thy forgotten that this not

enfficient warnings before he came again to of July last-

have been laid down in works of political

economy, time and again.

For instance we have had large issues of er money and high prices. In his politisity mercantile distress and stagnation of could reach home for redemption. Still lar ger sums have been loaned to railroad

Look at the New York Banking capital, so it has been all over the country. Now server would have supposed that they were king away his powers of exercise, makes ced firing upon the latter. At the third dis him look only the fuller in the face until stricken down by applexy. Every one said. it is true, prices are getting higher and higher, but it is caused, not by extention of paper, but by the influx of gold. Or if they nd satisfied themselves that there were large issues of paper money, and serious times were coming, they looked for here only for ahead, and made sure that s would remain all tight till they had realized from this and that speculation But then this very influx of gold was in

iself also a warning to a wise man. Look ly in any country, and it will be found that it always has produced immense mercantile This is well known, and expressly laid down in Wayland's Political Economy. The reason is plain. The influx cl gold, causes a great rise in other property. because gold is made cheaper. It makes it easier, therefore, to pay debts. Hence every body wishes to pay property on credit, be cause it is sure to become dearer, and the money cheaper, and they strain that credit till it snaps. Hence, with a rising tide of gold coming into a country, speculation is sure to ife and panie to follow, and depressions and fluctuations of all kinds. How then were the capitalists deceived? They knew it ming, but they thought not vet. Besides, in 1854, there was a tightness and a sort of panie in New York, but it passed away. Every one supposed that things had been probed to the bottom then, and it had been shown that there was nothing unhealthy or around that if all those Western investment further And further they went, especially in Western lands.

The disproportionate and enormous Language ment of capital in real estate, such as lands productive, was another sign equally, certain

on credit, and capital was thus locked no. Here, then, where three sufficient warntion is, to what extent the same causes have been operating in England. In France we know they have, by the high price sitks had Wherever they have, and in the same pro-

THE TARIFF HUMBUG

The small fry among our political op pents continue to attribute the present monctary embarrassment of the country to what they term the "Free Trade policy of the Democratic party." They tried to coax the people or Pennsylvania, by preaching this doctrine, nowithstanding David Wilmot was gress in 1846, and voted in favor of the tariff bill of that year and against the pet bill of 1842. But the people of Pennsylvania had experienced too many years of profitable labor under the tariff of 1846 and could not be made to put faith in what the opposition press said upon the subject Protection. I the opposition parties were sincere in their advocacy of a Protective Tariff why did they nominate David Wilmor, a renegade free trade Democrat?

The whole hue and cry about Protection just now is made by the opposition to shield the Banks and speculators, and to mislead the people.

3d. That the defendant had already had his stay of execution under his agreement, and could not get a further stay.

4th. That the agreement amounted to a controlled by men opposed to the Democratic party. Do they not know that Lewis D. Campbell, one of the Black Republican leaders in the last Black Republican Leaders in the Leaders in the last Black Republican Leaders in the Le not on the rights of parties, but on the remedies.

The great question then is, are there no late was repealed by the Black Republican warnings by which this cries tright be fore. House of Representatives, and the substitute The Court decided that the defendant was seen by men of sagacity? Was the experi- for that act approached nearer the free trade

It is true that a large amount of goods had the nation or people are surrounded.

From the Daily Pennsylvanian. Shocking Murder - Arrest of the Murderer.

About twenty minutes past 5 o'clock yes not only cal Economy, p. 208, Dr. Wayland has said, terday afternoon, one of the most shoching flarge issues and high prices create of neces- and fatal tragedies which it has ever been prises which are based upon real capital our lot to record was perpetrated at the St. that they might be a long time before they arrived in the city and took up his quarters at credit; municipal corporations came ation, except in the West, and then they House. At the above hour vesterday after- general principle. have been taken at once to the brokers in noon Carter and Smith were observed sitting upon a sofa in the corner of the parlor frontexciting in their manner, and the casual obengaged in the most friendly conversals on the old man, or the in activity that, by ta- from their seats, when the former commencharge Carter fell fatelly wounded, but Smith wounded man while lying prostrate upon the terior to the hearts of the speciators.

part of the building. The vital spark had which had heretofore guided them fled before the body was picked up. Officer In this wild and wicked extension of crede appeared perfectly cool and collected.

pon his person a handsome six barrelled cribed by law, and used the unlawful indebt revolver and an enormous bowie knife. Five claess thus created for the purpose of basing barrels of the revolver had been discharged, upon it mercantile and commercial credit the other one still heavily loaded with a ball. The Banks were aware of their entire inabil-The knife was about two feet in length and ity to meet their obligations with the people the blade about two and a quarter inches in breadth. It was enclosed in a red leather debts if called upon, and yet they loaned ease, upon which was inscribed in black ink, these fraudulent promises to pay to their cus-View N. O. Washington, D. C."

fore Ald. Enen.

STATEMENT OF THE ACCUSED

had met Mr. Carter at the coal mines in the business of the country was based. This interior of this State and thought that he was could not be obtained and hence the an honorable man-one in whom he could panic and consequent suspension. rior with whom he became fascinated-in ble means in the future? love-and whom, he learned was an adopted credit upon debt is suicidal to all those prindaughter of Mr. Carter. He consulted with ciples of political economy on which the moved to their home. Soon after this mar- erect accumulated indebtedness. This prinriage he discovered that all was not right -- ciple will also hold good when applied to

monies, she gave birth to a child. school as his adopted daughter, under the times, but doubly so when years must expire improper intimacy between them, and that question of their sufficiency absolutely de one of the most ultra free trade men in Con- ed that there had been illicit intercourse be- supports in a young and growing country, is tween his wife and Mr. C. since their mar- made clear by the present mercantile crash riage on more than one occasion, and hav. There has been an abundance of credit, bu sponsibility incurred by the perpetration of and prosperity, increased the indebtedness such a terrible deed.

He expressed a desire that H. C. Town- and thus paralyzed the right arm of industry. send, Esq , should be sent for, as he had . The remedy for the evil consits in getting consulted him upon the subject. Another nearer a cash system in all transactions, and legal gentleman, who was in the office dur- shortening the period for which credit will ing the investigation, said the deceased had be extended. But first remove the great alled upon him a few days ago, and consult- stumbling block to any reform-our vicious think that at their interview Smith had the looking to a reform of this abuse of credit temotest idea of committing a murder. The will be frustrated. While it is within the prisoner is about 33 years of age, rather thin- power of a few men controlling the moneyed ly built, and has black whiskers.

mensing Prison, he thanked the officers for derange all legitimate business calculations, their extreme kindness to him, and said to it is idle to hope for, or expect a sound offier Allbright that he should accept the re- healthy, credit system. It will be extended volver from him as a present for his gentle- over a wider surface, and thus made more manly conduct, and for protecting him from mischievous in its effects upon the stability the crowd. He also told Lieut. Dickhart to of our merchantile manufacturing and comtake the Bowie knife.

-----From the Pennsylvanian. CREDIT-ITS BASIS.

Is not the present time a fit opportunity to put the important question, how is the presence of 1837 nothing? It reminds us of the standard, and went into operation with the ent credit system of our country supported, story of death promising a young man three sanction of the opposition press, on the 1st and ask the serious attention of our business men to a careful consideration of the answer Baltimore, Nov. 4.—There has been much leich him away. As he grew old, he be- The tariff of 1846 was not in operation at No nation can exist without credit. All bndisturbance at most of the polls during the came deaf, then his eyes failed him, all, when the present embarrassment of the siness circles and communities at their meeting on last Monday, accepted The Bradford Reporter, the home or day, but no serious outbreak. The special and then be grew lame, and could only sit country commenced. It had been a dead must make use of it to a greater or lesser degree, according to the circumstances by which our Legislature. The votes of naturalized citizens, it is as- death called and told him he had come been bought and warehoused under the tar- man can at all times command an amount seried on all hands, were to a great extent for lism. The man complained that Death iff of 1846; but these purchases had been of available means commensurate with the States numbers three hundred thousand per-Removal.—The post office in Berwick has a rumor that it is the intention of the Morflowing treasury. Trade, commerce and man- men. It is a fortunate, we might say Providential ufactures may and will get in the advance of news of Least's approach. Of course the circumstance, that the Democratic party will that real capital on which they depend for The Grain Crops of California. The man was convicted out of his own mouth. be once more in the ascendency in the Na- life and vitality, and credit must then come grain crops of California are this season New Jersey Election.

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pand beyond a safe and prodent point, nor tempt men to embark in eild and specula Excitement-Inquest by the Coroner &c. live enterprises, the end of which must be prostration for a time, even of those enter-

But the inquiry is, how is our present sysbusiness." Could anything more exactly have described our times of late? Paper has nut street, between 10th and 11th streets.— does it rest? The State has made use of its been pushed into circulation by all sorts of As far as we can learn the facts, it appears credit; the different corporations put their's expedients. Bank notes from the Eastern that Mr. Richard Carter, the President of the market; railroads have been built, ates have been sent out West on purpose Anthracite Bank of Tamanna, Schuvlkill co., equipped and put in motion by the use of the above hotel yesterday. A few days pre- Change as customers, and bariered their vious to this a young man, who gave his promises to pay in the future for so much and other companies, on the express condi-tion that they should not be put into zircu-tere from the South and put up at Madison catching the infection, acted upon the same It was credit-al! credi -uatil the whole business transactions of the country was demoralized and each man ing on Chesnut street. There was nothing rushed wildly on without regard to the fu ture or the possibility of meeting obligations at maturity. The people of the several States borrowed money and issued State bonds, to ing, and the question is, why did not the knowing ones see it? Simply because it length of time, when Smith drew from his came on them by degrees, as deafness comes pocket a Colt's revolver. Both parties arose debtedness other parties made loans, and thus the debt was increased, the credit widened Rail roads graded a few miles of their lines fired two more loads into the body of the and then morigaged them for iron and other floor. The sudden and rapid dischrage of nicipal corporations issued their promises to the revolver naturally attracted to the room Railroad companies, and upon these money almost ever one in the house, and for a while was obtained, and thus credit was absolutely the place was the scene of the wildest ex- based upon debt. It is not to be supposed citement. The appearance of the dying man that the business community could or would upon the floor, in a pool of blood, and the coolness of the murderer who quietly walked pernicious system credit. The spirit of specoff, and the terror which was depicted on ev- ulation was luring mento embark in schemes ery countenance in the room was a scepe which premised princely returns, and thus well calculated to chill the blood and strike tempted they gave way, entered the arena in which this struggle was going on, and soon The wounded man died in a few moments became engaged in it and forgot or overlookad was conveyed to his room in the upper ed all those lessons of wisdom and prudence

Albright, of the Reserve corps, who hap- it the Banks have acted a most conspicuous pened to be in the vicinity at the time, took part. Not one pravision of their charters mith to the Central Police Station, where have been obeyed in a spirit of fairness and justice to the community. They have push The officer searched the prisoner and found ed their circulation beyond the point pres--in other words, they could not pay their Thomas Washington Smith, De Bow's Re- tomers, and thus as in the municipal corporations, supported the credit by the cre At seven o'clock a hearing took place be- ation of debts-and that too with a full know ledge that such debis could not be paid This system held together just so long as the After Smith had been placed in the cell he labor of the country could support it; when expressed a desire to make a statement, but it was forced beyond that point, the bubble he officers generally declined listening to burst. It then become impossible to still He alleged that he was a Southerper further declade the people with promises to -a high-minded, gentlemanly man, who pay in the future. They needed something would not be guilty of a mean act; that he to redeem that credit upon which the

place the most implicit confidence. He also Is it not apparent, that if we are to have met a young lady at a seminary in the inte- credit, it must be supported by more relia-The idea of basing Mr. Catter upon the subject, when he in-formed him that the girl was everything that No man is justified in issuing an obligation was virtuous and good, everything that a without being certain that it will be met at man could esteem as estimable in a wife .-- maturity, much less should such liabilities Soon after this he married her and they re- be used by others as a basis upon which to that his wife was pregnant, and that in four State, corporations or institutions. What months from the date of the marriage cere- safety is there in any system of credit which He also alleges that while this girl was at tion of which is subject to suspicion at all professed protection of Mr. C, there was an before the test can be legally applied and the the child belonged to Mr. C. He also learn- termined. The folly of depending upon such ing been cruelly deceived by a man in of what avail was it when most needed? whom he had the utmost confidence, and The country is rich in material wealth, but smarting under the wrongs to which ite had false credit, based upon an inflated paper been subjected, he determined upon revenge. currency, had banished from active circula-He expressed no regrets or fears of the re- tion the representative of a nation's wealth of the people, decreased their means to pay

institutions of our State or nation, to expand After he was placed in a cell in Moya- or contract the volume of currency, and thus mercial interests. While, therefore, the Banking system is under consideration with a view to its thorough revision, and the intraduction of more cein into our currency, it will be well to examine the grounds on which the credit system of the nation stands. remodel it in accordance with the facts pre-

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