The Democracy and the Banks.

So far as the Union and American is supposed to speak the sentiment of the Tennessee Democracy on questions of currency, that party is in favor of an exclusive gold and silver currency. When the money panic came last fall, and the banks began to bend and break before the storm, the Union and American began a course of the most violent warfare upon the banks, which was participated in by a number of the members of the Legislature, who were of its way of thinking or under its control. But this warfare questions, from its answers to which and

Bank 1st of January, 1868, and those of the however, that the tail has a much greater fore, arrive at an exclusive specie currency before the year 1884, provided the bank or ground the Union and American occupies, notits infinite love of specie. Indeed, we cannot see how it could well take different banks, except in the case of the State Bank. Two Governors and several of the Bank's ascending node, inclination of the plane of its Presidents have recommended the speedy distance, and the direction of its motion. If winding up of that concern, and the Union | the motion be in the same direction around and American itself has expended no inconsid- the sun as the motion of planets, it is said to erable amount of its zeal to have the same thing accomplished. We submit whether it tinue that institution till its charter expires. Considering the capital employed in that of its paper issues. What may be the finan-length. cial condition of the country, the quantity of has been mere clap-trap.

But the Union and American propounds us the following interrogatories: "1st. Are you in favor of rechartering the Union and Planters' Banks? 2d. Are you in favor of winding up the Bank of Tennessee; and if so, at what time and by what process? 3d. Are you in favor of continuing all the stock and free banks now in existence, and are you in favor of chartering any more

4th. Are you satisfied with our present federal sub-treasury system; or do you agree

and that a United States Bank should be char-In answering, we cannot say that we know what may be the opinions of the American party of Tennessee, and therefore cannot assume to speak for it. We simply give exitself to the approbation of the people, orpression to our individual opinions, which vindicating its wisdom by its results. The may be modified on further consideration and fact is, we view these demonstrations both reflection. We do not profess to have considered the subject in all its aspects, and might come to the rescue, there is great danger, well decline a categorical answer. But our there is almost a certainty, that the invincineighbors seem anxious to hear from us on the subject, and for their especial accommodation we frankly reply to the first question affirmatively. To the second, we say that we among the Democrats of the State, criticised are of opinion that the State should not enhitherto been used only by our roughest gage in banking, for the reason that it is of writers against our most daring foes.—This is doubtful legality and doubtful policy. But indeed a most remarkable illustration of the since the State has engaged in it, she should principle of fraternity, and must work out the not so suddenly discontinue it as to subject | most unhappy consequences. What is to herself to loss or her citizens to inconven- down its own tried and trusted officers?" ience. If the Union and Planters' Banks should be rechartered it is probable that the State Bank could be put in a condition of gradual liquidation, so as to avoid loss to effect its cure; but a similar want of harmony herself or inconvenience to the citizens, in is apparent throughout our Union. It is a which event we should be in favor of that spoils contest, without principle-a ship laborstep. To the third question, we have to say that we are opposed to the violent interfer- maranders, seeking plunder, will "delight to shoot down their officers?"-Baltimore Patriot ence with vested rights, and to the chartering of any more banks, unless it should appear for the best interests of the people, and not The Prospect of Working the Present for the mere accommodation of reckless money adventurers. The fourth question, we at present decline to discuss, for it does not

not besitate to take a position. To all which we respectfully add that the Union and American cannot force us into the words per minute." position of defending all banks, and of a rot- 'Mr. Field, we think, is inconsiderate in ten shin-plaster currency, such as its party | his statements. In endeavors to send simple in other States inaugurated at the downfall currents through the ocean cable, these have of the old national bank. In re-chartering period of time, without any apparent cause; the Union and Planters' Banks, we would then they would flow again, in the same inintroduce additional limitations and restric- explicable manner. As Hughes' instrument tions, and not reënact, in hac verba, their present charters. We are unalterably opposed to worthless banks-but believe that sound the operating instruments. The Hughes' banks are possible, and accessary to the ends of a prosperous commerce, and an advanced have been very feeble. The correct operacivilization. We would banish small notes, tions of this telegraph depend on the simsay under ten or twenty dollars, from the State and make all notes convertible into specie at the option of the holder. We wrong message is sure to be sent. In such a would confine a majority of stockholders to long line this must frequently occur, and citizens of our own state, and put an effectual | thus, by the instruments getting out of regischeck on the facilities of expansion and con- ter, they will often be rendered incapable of traction. And there are many other of the satisfactory operation." details which it is now necessary to enumerate. It is our opinion that good banks are possible, and such only we advocate—all old wagon by the road-side, was discovered a others we utterly abhor.

The Secretary of War has dispatched it, he replied that he was fixing up to go into Mr. W. B. Lee to West Point with the two the liquor business, and to avoid the law was stands of colors taken from the British at going to make use of this tube instead of Yorktown; also, the flag carried by our vict rious troops at the taking of Mexico. They
were considered unsafe here, owing to the Department not being fire proof.—Washington
C.c. N. Y. Times.

glasses thereby making it appear that he
was selling liquor by the barrel. The fellow is
doing a thriving business. A great many
persons have been "shot in the neck" by the
novel contrivance.—Exchange.

THADDEUS STEVENS is the candidate of the opposition in the Lancaster district. Pa. He is an old and implacable foe of the President, and it is said his chances of election are so good, "old Buck" has become alarmed, and has gone home to Lancaster to see what can be done to prevent such a result. His candidate, Mr. JAMES M. HOPKIN'S, with a view to run with the popular current, has taken ground for the admission of Kansas, independent of the restrictions of the English bill, whenever she shall apply with a constitution regularly tormed, and has also declared himself in favor of such a tariff as will put every furnace in the State in motion. But they will not do. Mr. Buchanan must leave his duties at Washington to interfere to prevent the people of the district from exercising their will. Such a prostitution of the executive power of the Republic, ought to bring down upon his head swift condemna-

> From the N. Y. Tribune. The Comet.

The comet which is now visible in north-west region of the heavens a short time amounted practically to little or nothing. after sunset, was first discovered on the 2d of Since then, at intervals, the Union and Amer- last June, by Prof. Donart, in Florence, Italy. ican, has returned to the attack, re-stated its It was also discovered by HENRY M. PARKgrounds in less equivocal terms and rehashed June 29. A very striking characteristic of its denunciations. With a view to get at this comet was, when first discovered, its chant. precisely what effective course it would pursue extremely slow motion. The great distance to rid the State of banks, we put certain of the comet, and the direction of its motion. as seen from the earth combined to render its apparent geocentric motion very small In its subsequent explanations, we are consequence of its slowness of motion, its "explicitly" informed: 1. That it is opposed period of visibility will be very great. It has to the re-chartering of any old banks, or already been visible through a telescope incorporating any new ones. 2, That it is probably remain in sight for a considerable in favor of permitting all banks at pre- length of time yet. The head or star of the sent in existence to continue till their comet, appears about equal to a star of the charters expire—and 3. By this slow and second magnitude; and as it has not yet reached the perihelion (that point nearest to the gradual process to arrive at a metallic cur- sun) of its orbit, it will yet be considerably Now, let it be remembered that the charters Its tail, as viewed with a small telescope of the Union and Planters' Banks expire on | magnifying about eight times, was about 4 or the 1st of January, 1863; that of the State 5 degs, in length on Sunday evening, the 12th of September. It is a well-known fact,

other stock banks of the State at various pellength immediately after the perihelion riods extending to 1884. We cannot, there- passage than at any other time; and hence we may expect that its length will be much more considerable than at present. This is the fifth comet discovered since the banks whose charters extend to that period beginning of 1858, the first of which was shall choose to exercise their rights, and shall discovered on the 4th of January; but as the first four will form the subject for another do nothing to forfeit them. This is the true article, we will say no more about them here. The comet now visible will pass its withstanding its violent abuse of banks and perihelion-according to the elements of Mr. GEORGE SEARLE, Assistant at the Dudley Observatory-on the 13th of September. The parabolic elements of a comet's orbit are six ground, in view of the vested rights of the in number, namely; time of perihelion passage, longitude of the perihelion, longitude of

orbit to the plane of the ecliptic, the p rihelien

be direct; if in the opposite direction, retrograde. The longitude of the perihelion of this is entirely consistent in now proposing to con- comet is about 30 deg., and of the ascending node about 176 deg. The inclination is about 68 deg. The perihelion distance is about 40,-000,000 miles, or a little greater than the bank and its branches, and the very large a- mean distance of Mercury from the Sun. Its mount of its circulation, we should suppose | motion is retrograde, so that its apparent if the Union and American were sincere in its | motion is from right to left, as seen at this time. The velocity of the comet, when at its desire for a specie currency, it would favor perihelion, will be about 150,000 miles per hour. Its distance from the Earth at this hour. miles. Its tail is at least 6,000,000 miles in

Several parabolic elements have been comspecie, and the necessities of trade and com- puted, but as these differ considerably from merce at the expiration of the several bank each other it is thought, with much probabilicharters in this State, it is not easy to fore- ty. that the comet moves in an elipse of moderate eccentricity, and hence that its tell, and it is therefore difficult to utter opin- time of revolution around the sun is not very ions, which shall govern a state of things of great. The elements correspond with those which we have no positive knowledge. of the first comet of 1827, and with those of The exigencies of a dominant party do not, 31 years. The period of 63 years compre-1764. This will make the period of revolution however, always admit of such delay and de- bended between 1764 and 1827 will embrace liberation as prudence would require. It two returns to its perihelion. The difference sometimes becomes necessary for mere parti- of half a year is within the limits of perturbation. This will make its return, previous to zans to avail themselves of popular dissatis- 1827, in 1795. If this be its true period, its faction, to decry a principle or to denounce a next return may be expected about 1889 or system, which may have been abused in its 1890. Time will soon determine these practical working. This, we are inclined to questions. With this period its mean distance from the sun will be about the same as think, was the case during the crisis through that of Saturn; and when it is in the aphelion which we have recently passed, and much of (greatest distance from the sun) of its orbit, the abuse that has been directed against banks | it will be about the mean distance of Uranus. DAVID TROWBRIDGE.

PERRY CITY, N. Y., Sept. 12. P. S .- The best view of the comet can be had in the morning, about 31 or 4 o'clock. The direction of its tail points toward the north polar star.

Trouble in the Virginia Democracy. It is somewhat amusing to observe the bitter animosity and disaffection which exists among the democracy of Virginia. It is emphatically a house divided against itself. Prominent politicians and journals are completely at loggerheads. Seeing this unprofitable condition of things, the Alexwith Mr. Bell that it has proven a failure, andria (Virginia) Sentinal has become troubl-

ed, and says: "The new system of procedure towards members of their own party adopted by a number of the Democratic journals of our State, and particularly by some of the Richwith pain and alarm; and unless the calm. importial, and disinterested mass of the party ble, indivisible phalanx of the Virginia Democracy will speedily be replaced by discor-

dant and belligerent factions.

"Already we see men high in position become of an army that delights to shoot If discord, such as here referred to, existed alone in Virginia Democracy, the power of cohesive attraction, so well understood by democrats of the old Dominion, would soon ing at sea with mutiny on board. Who can otherwise expect than that such

Cable.

The Scientific American, speaking of the ocean telegraphing, and the difficulties excome within the scope of State policy, and its perienced in working the Atlantic Cable. present discussion could result in no practical says:

benefit to the people, and would fail to in- "Mr. Field attributes the difficulties to the terest our readers. If, nevertheless, the ques- use of the instruments of Professors Whitetion of a National Bank shall be raised in house and Thompson, but states that these will soon be removed, and those of Professor such a manner as that it shall become a prac- Hughes will be substituted. In reference to tical question before the people, then we will this telegraph, he says, there is no reasonable doubt that Professor Hughes will be able to transmit intelligence through the cable reliably at the rate of about three hundred

sometimes ceased to flow for a considerable revolves an instant faster than the other a

stort time since scouring an old gun-barrel On being asked what he intended to do with

The past week has been the most satifacto ry in point of cash sales, of any this season. We notice a more general demand, especially

from the West; Ohio and the Northwest being

more fully represented. Buvers are freely discounting their bills, and several houses report a better class of purchasers than at any previous week this year. This is gratifying, and evidences that our country merchants are gradually becoming freed of their monetary winter. The Southerners are quietly leaving | twenty acres broadcast in sugar millet, in us, rather earlier than usual; which is acbuy sparingly until they can see their way sent abundant facilities for transportation, to | They have all improved rapidly; and, almake new additions to their stocks if the though I have large numbers on the field, the wants of their customers seem to warrant it. herbage bids fair to keep ahead of all dethey now begin to have more confidence in my animals from good pastures, and, feeding the future. The gradual improvement in the | them well before turning them in, allowing prices of many of the leading fabrics has them a plenty of salt. If a half-starved cow tended much to infuse a feeling of cheerful- is turned on wheat, peas, or Indian corn, she ness among the trade. The heavy inquiries is just as likely to die from over-cating these from the West have been confined chiefly to crops as she is from Chinese sugar-cane. The plain staple goods these being better suited to the spirit of retrenchment so general green food in a hungry state is termed hoove. throughout that section. Western collections, we understand, show some improvement, but of salt dissolved in a gallon of water. This are still largely behind. The recuperative will relieve an animal sometimes in a minute. energies of the Northwest have suffered some- Peas, of all green food, is the most dangerwhat from the partial failure of the crops, ous, from the flatulent nature of the plant. I which fact, taken in connection with the very | have frequently seen half a dozen cows die abundant European harvest, increases the ne- | in a few hours after they were turned into a

idle. A circular has been addressed to us which | bushes, might be expected to die from joy afinforms us of the organization of a "Manu- ter an over-feed of sugar millet. I have facturers' Cloth Hall." at No. 22 Broad street. sowed broadcast at the rate of one and a half in this city. As there appears to be a little misapprehension as to the intentions of those | meadow which I intended to convert into who have started this new feature of the dry good nutritious hay for winter food. I think goods interest, we have taken some pains to more cows will die for the want of this food after the cloth halls of Manchester, or rather | do not think, with the proper precautions, it an exchange, by which the manufacturer is is in any wise more dangerous than any other brought more closely in contact with the con- green food we are accustomed to feed, and sumer, dispensing to some extent with the would advise its extended use as a soiling commission dealer. For a long time the proposed change has been urged, and it now seems to be approaching realization. There are many facts that can be produced which will tend to establish the feasibility of the new organization, and we are not surprised to see the increasing attention which it is re ceiving from all concerned.

The main features of the system are deriv ed from the charter of the New York Ware housing Company, which has a capital of \$300,000. The important privilege which this company possesses is the legal negotiability of the warehouse receipt, which is available for raising funds. Without going so far as do many manufacturers, we are willing to concede to the new system much consideration and hearty encouragement, on the same grounds that we support a Board of Trade, a Chamber of Commerce, or a Corn Exchange The beneficial influence of these institutions upon our commercial prosperity is admitted on all sides, and we do not see why the same principle, introduced into the dry goods interest, cannot be attended with a like result. The trade has always been more or les

scattered and irregular. What we want is concentration of the business, reducing it to one concern, and the present plan appears to e especially applicable to the exigency. The unbroken prosperity of the manufacturers of Manchester is, no doubt, owing in a degree to the Cloth Hall system, and in view of the depressed condition of our manufacturers, the plan is worthy of more than ordinary atten-

A significant item in the annual statistics of the cotton trade is the large increase this year-381,000 bales-in the exports to Great Britain, while our own spinners have taken der that gold and silver might take the place | time, roughly estimated, is about 87,000,000 | only 452,185 bales, which is 213,533 bales less |

than the previous year. Difference Difference and Difference erate, but holders evince much firmness, asking 83 for good makes. The confirmation of the advices respecting the peace with China is at hand, but there being so little known of the details of the treaty, there is at the moment but few inducements for large operations. We are all aware that a large and prosperous trade with China must follow, but yet shippers are disposed to await further inormation.

SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS .- There is a fair siness doing in brown, but we are unable to see how the manufacturer makes any profit at present prices. Heavy goods are selling at 81c. The production is now on a more imited scale; the rise in cotton checks making .- Bleached sheetings are quite scarce; and we notice much buoyancy in prices. The stock is small, which is owing chiefly to the suspension of work in the bleacheries during the past six months. Contracts for 72 by 80 have been made for future delivery. These buting houses. DENIMS AND STRIPES.—Prices have not im-

proved. The margin for profit is now very horse attached to the broken sulky bounded ight, the rise in the raw material having en- off at a fearful speed. As he ran fearfully hanced the cost considerably. The shipments | around the circle, the mass of people rushed to the South American market have been un- away from the enclosure. usually small this year.

Printing Cloths are quoted a litte lower .--The printers are not taking so many as form- down the barrier, and pursued his course. erly. The introduction of the topical figures | Turning suddenly to the left, he bounded in does not favor free purchasers. They find under the ladies' platform, where a number that this work consumes much more time of men, women, and children, totally igthan they would wish, although they have no | norant of the cause of confusion, were sitting. reason to complain of the favor in which the As he sprang among them he fell and his protopical style is received by all classes of buy- gress was stopped. The scene at this point ers. Much improvement in prints has been at that time was fearful, men, women, and made within a year or two. We quote the providence market as follows. The following latter screaming with alarm. are the sales for the week :

1,000 64@63, privat t'rms 3,000 64.@64, 514c. 2.000 66@60, private t'rms 2,000 64@64, 514c. 2.000 48@52, private t'rms 4,000 60cm68 private t'rms 35,000 pieces.

WOOLENS .- The marked improvement in the make of American Cassimeres is, we are pronounced not dangerous. The child died, pleased to see, appreciated; and there is a Quite a number of others were hurt in the quick sale for all choice makes, with orders | rush, but only slightly. ahead. The inferior qualities are not much sought after.—There is beginning to-be some inquiry for heavy Pilots and Petershams of English make. Our own heavy overcoatings are doing very well.

AUCTION SALES .- The offering of 1.052 lots of rich ribbons, yesterday and to-day, proves very attractive. The choice fancy styles bring fair bids. The auction of shawls, comprising the entire importation of Messrs. Therion, Haviland & Co., was a satisfactory one. The catalogue was composed mostly of stella, broche and chenille shawls. The offerings of to-morrow and next day, promise

to be quite inviting. Foreign Goods.—These, as a general mark, are doing rather better, owing to more uquiries from jobbers. The business in dress goods at private sale is somewhat checked by the announcement of liberal offerings shortly brough the auction rooms. The finer desriptions of goods are not much inquired for. while staple articles meet with ready sale. A ew styles of foreign prints are selling freely, articularly the Armaranth. - N. Y. Post Sept.

SINGULAR. - Mrs. Marshall, of Tallahatche unty, Miss., a lady somewhat advanced in ars and very corpulent, (her usual weight over two hundred pounds) went out in her rriage a few days since to call upon a friend, nd on her return to her home was caught a violent storm. A large tree was blown own, and fell directly across her carriage tween her and the driver, literally smashing he body of the carriage to atoms, and yet ither she or the driver were injured in the ightest degree by the tree or the shivered toms of the carriage body. The steps hich were iron and folded up inside the arriage, protected her feet from being rushed beneath the log. The fright threw trs. Marshall into a severe spell of sickness, and had the very singular effect also of turnig her head quite gray. The wreck of the arriage may be seen at the shop of N. O. iruce & Co., of this city.—Memphia Engle and

THE MAGNIFICENCE OF THE KREMLIN.—Bayard Taylor, in a recent very interesting letter
from Moscow, thus describes the internal ard Taylor, in a recent very interesting letter from Moscow, thus describes the internal splendor of the ancient palace of the Czars: The plain exterior of the building gives no hint of the splendors within. I have seen all listed who possess intellectual capacities athe palaces of Europe (with the exception of the Escurial), but I cannot now recall one in which the highest possible magnificence is so subservient to good taste, as here. Inlaid floors, of such beautiful design and such precious wood that you tread upon them with of gold; walls overlaid with fluted silk; giant candelabra of silver and malachite, and the soft gleam of many tieled, and the soft gleam of many tieled. In one of regret; capitals, cornices, and ceiling-soffits of gold; walls overlaid with fluted silk; giant candelabra of silver and malachite, and the soft gleam of many tinted marbles, combine to make this a truly imperial residence. The grand hall of St. George, all in white and gold, is literally increased with ornamental carved work; that of St. Alexander Nevesky is sumptuous in blue and gold; of St. Vladimir in crimson and gold; while in that of St. Elizabeth the walls are not only overlaid with the furniture of massive silver, but gold, and the furniture of massive silver, but Yorktown; also, the flag carried by our vic- glasses thereby making it appear that he in the centre of every door is a Maltese cross

Does Chinese Sugar-Cane Kill Cattle?

MR. EDITOR: I have fed this plant to all kinds of stock for the four past seasons, in every stage of its growth-green, ripe, and cured as fodder. I have found it the best sofling plant I ever raised-horses, mules, sheep, swine, goats, and cattle rapidly fattening when fed on it. I fed two hundred and fifty bushels of the seed during the past winter to sheep, goats, and poultry, and I attach ifficulties, and better able to avail themselves | the relative value of oats to it as winter food of the trade which is expected during the | for these animals. In April last I sowed tending it as a pasture for calves and milch unted for by the resolution of many to cows. On the first of July I turned the milch ouy sparingly until they can see their way cows, sheep, goats, calves, swine, and geese upon it, and have not lost a single animal.— The jobbers have done a good business, and | mands made on it. I made it a point to take disease which kills cattle when over-fed on the best cure for which is a drench of a pint cessity of continued indulgence and caution | luxuriant pea-field in the fall, and as freon the part of both trader and eastern mer- quently have seen others relieved by the above ose. A cow which, like the asses of Ephraim The commission houses are not doing much | had been feeding on the east wind during the usiness: in fact, some, we notice, are quite | winter, and grazed upon the road-sides and bushels of sugar-cane seed to the acre-a inquire into it. It is substantially modelled in our State than from being overfed on it. I and hay crop in the South. A. G. SUMNER, Pomaria, S. C.

Incident of City Life.

The New York correspondent of the Charleston Courier gives the following interesting incident, under date of the 23d August, about a valuable piece of property in New York, now known as the Palace Garden the old manor house being occupied for saloons, refreshments, &c .:-

Quite a romance is connected with the life of a venerable lady who has just died. Mad. Tonelli departed this life last week and was uried yesterday. She was a native of this city, but married in early life a Frenchman, who, at his death, left a large property .-There were several children born to them. The family lived for a number of years, on what was then a farm in the country; but which is now in the very heart of the city At the corner of Fourteenth street and Sixth Avenue, stands the old mansion which they inhabited. The old lady herself, lived there until about five years ago. This property was subsequently used as a nursery for the children of the poor; and at present, is known as the Palace Gardens.

At the age of eighty years, Madame Tox VELLI left her sons and daughters, and build ing a fine house farther up town, in Fiftieth street, took to live with her a young man named - . . . He was juvenile enough to be her grandson. Upon her decease, it was found that he inherits all of her vast property, to the exclusion of her own children. At her funeral, yesterday, though her offspring were present, they had nothing to say or do about it. Mr. Schermerhorn took their places. In addition to the Palace Gardens, which of themselves are a fortune, this old woman owned a great deal of other valuable property. There is no doubt but the question f ownership will be contested, and the entire omance of the case will be developed in the courts. The family of Tonelli is well-known by all the old families of the city, and this gives greater piquancy to the whole affair .-Two sons are prominently known, and one of the daughters married a gentleman of some distinction and wealth.

Frightful Accident at the Ohio State Fair.

Two persons were killed and several were wounded at the Ohio State fair at Sandusky on Wednesday. The Cincinnati Times says: Four celebrated roadsters were brought into the ring in competition for the prizes, goods are now mostly sold direct to the distri- The hub of one of the vehicles accidentally raked the wheel of another, and in an instant split and tore from it every felloe. The

> The horse, still dragging the broken vehicle, dashed against the enclosure, broke children flying in every direction, and the

Several injured persons were picked up. An old gentleman named Mallack was taken up fatally injured. He died in one hour and a half after the accident. A lady was sitting holding her little girl by the hands. The horse fell upon them, and in rising again, kicked the child in the back. The mother was

A LEG-I-SEE .- Honi sait qui mal y pense, exclaimed one of England's monarchs in the days of chivalry, as he gracefully presented a beautiful countess her garter, which had dropped from her leg in a ball-room. Whether the same motto may apply to a little incident that took place in Pickering's fashionable store on Fourth street, we will leave to the sensitive imagination of the reader.

A lady dressed in the extreme of fashion, her form and general appearance smacking largely of the haut ton, dropped into the above famous emporium, which at the time was well filled with customers, and accosting one of the clerks, requested to be shown some garters. As speedily as possible an assortment of those much to be envied elastic bandages were placed before her, when, singling out a pair, she, with the most charming and easy grace imaginable, elevated a foot of delicious symmetry upon a stool, and in the most name manner proceeded to adjust them in the usual place below the knee. The proceeding caused somewhat of a sensation among those present, operating, however, with dil ferent effect upon the feminine and male portion of the lookers on, the latter being struck with the graceful shape of the leg, and enjoying the exhibition with much gusto, while the former blushed from their eyebrows to their own delicate understandings .- Cin. Com.

Dandies in Demand.

The following notice emanates from the Warsaw (R. I.) Telegraph : WANTED.-One hundred and seventy-five young men, of all shapes and sizes, from the tall, graceful dandy, with hair enough on his upperworks to stuff a barber's cushion, down church doors on each Sabbath, before the commencement of divine service, to stare at the females as they enter, and make delicate and gentlemanly remarks on thir persons and dress. All who wish to enlist in the above appearance and quantity of brains registered in a book kept for that purpose, and published in the newspapers. To prevent a general rush it will be well to state that nonewifl be en-

bove that of an ordinary well-bred donkey. A county public school superintendent in Alabama, not long since, was party to rather a funny incident. He has frequently virtuous indignation :

"I'll have you to know, sir, that you nor no other man shall examine suc!"

PIANOS AND MUSIC.



THE subscriber has just received the largest and most complete assortment of Pianos, Melodeons, Music Boxes, Violins, Accordeons, Sheet Music, &c., ever opened in Tennessee. The Pianos are from the celebrated makers, Steinway & Sons, and A. H. Gale & Co. of New York. H. Gale & Co., of New York, warranted to be the very best in the country, and sold upon as good terms as it bought direct of ne manufacturers. All the ne and popular pieces of Music ca be had by applying to the longestablished Music Store, No. 3 JAMES A. MCCLURE, sept22-tf

Anction Sales.

" Powdered Sugar; 50 bbls. N. York Brandy
" Loaf Sugar; 25 " New York Gin;

250 doz. Wash-boards; 100 "Memphis Vine 250 doz. Painted Buckets; 100 "Cincinnati do

25 bbls. No. 3, large 50 doz. Ground Mustard

50 hf do do do; Pine Apple Syrup; 50 kegs Nails; 20 boxes quart Pickler 200 boxes Manf. Tobacco; 20 reels Cotton Cord; 50 bales Smoking do; 50 doz. Cotton Lines;

E. R. GLASCOCK.

FOR THE SALE OF

Furniture, Vehicles, Stock, &c.,

Particular attention to Sales of City or Country

Property.

Valuable City Lots,

At Public Sale.

Fifty-two feet on Market street,

nd running back 108 feet, and adjoining the Store

use formerly occupied by Morris & Matthews

his Lot will be divided or sold all together to suit pur

pitalists, or to the business man as having superi-vantages to any that have been or may be offer

stablish themselves on the most eligible busin

untable for private residences, being situated in a briving and desirable portion of the city. This prop-

ess part of the city makes them very desirable for

ismess men, and I would earnestly call the atter

on of the public to these sales as offering rare in-

TERMS OF SALE -A credit of one, two and three

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE,

(KNOWN AS THE FOSTER MILL.)

ation to convince those desiring to engage in Milling

and Gardening, that with a small investment they

can make it pay well. The Mill itself is worth what

ire it is the best thing that has been offered for a

TWO FREE-SOIL LOTS.

Valuable Free-Soil Property

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JOHN DREW. Wednesday Evening, Sept. 22, 1858,

Will be presented the Petite Comedy of the IRISH LION. Jim More, JOHN DEEM. Medley Dance, by Miss WILLIAMS. Overture by the Orchestra To con-clude with the Comic Drama of HANDY ANDY. Handy Andy, with the great Song of Norah Creina JOHN DREW.

100 In rehearsal, ST. PATRICK'S EVE.
1000rs open & before 7; Performance to REAL ESTATE, MERCHANDISE, NEGROES

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EXTRA CARD. Benefit of John Drew! Friday Evening, Sept. 24, 1858, On which occasion will be presented, for the first time in Nashville, Tyrone Fower's Military Drama,

(in three acts.) entitled St. Patrick's Eve; or, The Order of the Day, Major O'Dougherty, Jon Ew. After which an entire New Comedy, never fore acted here, called THE TWO FAST MEN. Pad ly Murphy O'Brallaghan, John Drew, With other ertainments. For particulars see bills.

13. Box Sheet now open. Seats can be secured a

FALL MILLINERY NOW OPEN. Mrs. M. D. Howerton.

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ACKET LINE IN arranging the starting of their large Boats for the coming season, the Memphis and New Orleans

Packet Compeny have decided to do so, as follows : INGOMAR leaves on Wednesday, 15th September BEN FRANKLIN leaves on Monday, 20th BELFAST NEBRASKA Monday, 27th Wednesday, 29th "Friday, 1st of October INGOMAR Mosday, 4th Wednesday, 6th Friday, 8th BEN FRANKLIN JOHN SIMONDS BELFAST Monday, 11th Wednesday, 13th NEBRASKA INGOMAR H. R. W. HILL Friday, 15th

And will continue to run regularly on the same sched ule throughout the season, leaving 5 o'clock, P. M. on their respective days. J. J. RAWLINGS,

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Also, a vacant lot fronting on High street thirty-six feet, and running back 200 feet; a good location for a

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Cash. WE wish to buy he good young Negro Men and Women for the Southern market. sept7-4 H. H. HAYNES & CO. H. H. HAYNES & CO.

P. 485

fall Baces.

NASHVILLE RACES.

FALL MEETING, 1858, will commence on Monday, P September 27th, with a sweepstake with thre year olds \$300 entrance \$100 forfeit. Two mil us. Eight entries Eli Odom names by f Mary Wylie, by Albion, dam ov Sovereign Also, names ch f, by Albion, dam Ann Chase, by Blythe & Guild name Hiawatha, by Albion, dam by

W. G. Harding names by f Tennessee by Epsilon. dam Kate King, by Priam.

Also, names ch f by Albion, dam Delta, by Priam.

T. G. Moore names b f Betty Maney, by Shamrock, dam Ida, by Belshazzar.

W. T. Roundtree names ch f, by Glencoe, dam Jane Watson, by Priam Also, names chf, by Albien, dam by Priam. TUESDAY, 28 TH. Sweenstake with two year ohls, one mile out-\$300

ntrance—\$100 ferfeit. Seven entries.
James Jackson names chif Fanny Bugg, by Am ssador, dam Ida, by Belsha A. Barnes names b f, by Albion, dam Ann Chase, W. T. Roundtree names ch c, by Epsilon, dam by Hogh Calgy names b c, by Albion, dam by Levis W. T. Cheatham names ch c, by Glencoe, dam by Eli Odom names b c, by Albion, dam by Sovereign Also, names b f, by Albion, dam by Sovereign.

SECOND RACE.—With untried three year olds.—\$200 otrance-\$50 forfeit. Three entries W. T. Cheatham names ch f, by Glencoe, dam by eviathan. Blythe & Guild names Effle Dean. W. T. Roundtree names ch f, by Albion, dam En-

fora, by Prism.
Tunn Rack -- Giles county stake, with three year ds-\$200 entrance, play or pay. Three entries, WEDNESDAY, 29TH. Jockey Club Purse, \$250. Two mile heats. THURSDAY, 30mi.

Jockey Club Purse, \$150. One mile beats. SECOND RACE.—Sweepstake with untried three year ids.—\$100 entrance.—\$25 forfeit. One mile heats, D. P. Hadley names b c, by Allen Brown, dam by W. T. Roundtree names ch f, by Albion, dan Little Trick, by Prism.

T. G. Moore names ch g, by 3d Boston, dam by Le W. T. Cheatham names ch f. by Glencoe, dam by eviathan. E. Merriwether names ch. c, by Ambassador, dam

FRIDAY Jockey Club Purse \$200—one mile heats, three best SATURDAY. Jockev Club Purse \$250—two mile heats, aug23dawtd S. J. CARTER, Proprieto

MEMPHIS RACES. MEMPHIS COURSE. Races over the Memphis Course will commend TUESDAY, October 19th, 1858, and continu

FIRST DAY, TURBAY, October 19 .- The "WALKER STAKE," for three year olds, \$200 entrance; \$50 for-fest. Mile heats; three or more to fill the stake; the Club to add \$200, provided the race is run; to name and close on the lat day of August, 1858. Security will be required for the forfest in the above stake. Same Day,-Jockey Club Purse \$600. Three mile SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, October 20.-Jockey Inb Purse \$300. Mile heats, three in five.
Same Day.—Sweepstake for two year olds; \$200 enrance; \$50 forfeit. "Dash of a mile," three or more to fill the stake-now three entries. Security will be equired for the forfest.
THIRD DAY, THURBBAY, October 21.—The "HARPER STAKE," for three year olds. Two mile heats; \$300 entrance; \$100 forfeit; three or more to fill the stake; the Club to add \$300, provided the race is run; name and close on 1st day of August, 1858 Securit will be required for the forfeit. FOURTH DAY, Furray, October 22 .- Jockey Clu 'urse \$400. Two mile heats. FIFTH DAY, Sarumay, October 23.—Jockey Clu 'urse \$1,000. Four mile heats

### A "Walk Over" the above Course entitles t

wrse to the full amount of Jockey Club purses.

N > All entries, with forfeits secured, must be di WM T. ROUNDTREE, PROPRIETOR,
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imitations, purchasers are curvestly requested to see that the names of "LEA & PERRINS" are impressed upon the Bottle and Stopper, and printed upon the la Sole Wholesale Agents for the United States, JOHN DUNCAN & SONS.

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Trust Sale.

BY virtue of a deed of trast executed to me by H.
P. Issuars, January 14, 1858, and registered in the
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proceed to sell to the highest builder, ON TUESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 287H, in front of the Store house, No. 6
College street, the following property, viz. Some three
hundred stoves of various styles and patterns consisting of Cook, Dining and Heating Stoves, for Cool and
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Large Kettles, Wagon Boxes and Irons, and Tin Ware,
together with sundry other articles to close out the
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1 will also sell on the Public Square, SATURDAY,
OCT. 2ND, 1858, four good Mules, three good Horses,
three Wagons on Springs, one Bray and one Cart, fron
axles.

The above sales for Cash. Also, at the name time and place; I will sell to the highest bidder, the Stoves. Foundry, Frances and Stock on hand, if not sold privately before that time.

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