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The Meeting of Congress.

In little over a month, a new President and a new Cabinet will submit their reports and present an outline of their policy to a new Congress of the United States. This new Congress will meet under peculiar circumstance, and much will be expected of it, while in reality. its power is extremely limited, and the extent to which that power can be prudently exerted is still more so.

We need hardly say that the main interest of the opening session will be concentrated upon the financial condition of the country,-that the portions of the President's Message which refer to this point will be the first read-that the figures and the estimates of the Treasury Report will be more thoughtfully scanned than those emanating from any other Executive department. We think that Mr. Cobb will present a report worthy of the attention it will receive, and one calculated to increase his already well-earned reputation for practical administrative ability. If rumor speaks the truth, his report will embody the results of careful investigation into the present condition and future prospects of the commercial world, in which investigation he has sought and received the counsel of the mercantile community uself.

In thus seeming to attach the highest immediate interest to the financial reports, calculations and recommentaken place at the South. This is a remarkable and a dations, we would not be understood as ignoring other pleasing circumstance. We are pleased to record it, but questions, or underrating the importance of other depart- unfortunately the figures of actual failures do not show ments; but it is not to be denied that the pocket-nerve | the whole thing. We don't feel any assurance that the is the most sensitive, and while that vibrates so painful- losses of the South by the crisis have been anything like ly, all others are felt with but slight force, and receive as small in proportion as the rarity of the failures in that for the time but little attention.

and ability on the part of Congress to maintain its own position-to resist the pressure of schemes and expedients which will be forced upon its attention; to nobly resist will be to achieve a moral triumph equal to that won by the hero who bravely does. To realize and to act upon the conviction that little or nothing can be done by Congress, and to rest satisfied when that little has been done-to disturb not the action of the re-creative powers of nature by empirical tampering with the patient, this is the province and the only province of paper was returned unpaid. Congress, or of any other legislative body.

It is a doubtful question whether or not there will be a deficit in the income of the fiscal year, as compared with the necessary disbursements during that period of time. Acting upon the supposition that, under existing laws, and in consequence of the present exceptional state of trade, a deficit will arise, it will be for Congress to consider how that deficit can best be supplied, and to act accordingly-whether by an increase of the rates of duty upon importations—by a temporary loan, or by the issue of Treasury notes bearing interest.

fully arranged and laboriously prepared schemes of reven ty of careful examination, and critical dissection. The Tariff of 1857 was thus hurried through, and we do not think that anything like perfection was or is claimed for it by many who voted for it as a choice of evils. That it ought to be. Some of its parts are erroneous in principle; others are mutty in detail. We never believed in the justice of admitting the raw materials of manufactures free of duty, and imposing the burdens thus removed from the shoulders of the manufacturer upon those of the with regard to the "Free List," as many of the exemptions made by placing certain classes of articles therein, day, to hold his Court at Wilmington next week. are, as we have said, erroneous in principle and wrong in practice. We think a proper revision will result in affording a full revenue without resorting to any increase in the scale of duties, or any approach towards that system of partiality known as the "protective" policy. Of course, no one would think of measuring the average revenue of years by the rate of the receipts during the intensest moment of depression produced by financial derangement. It would be far better to meet any temporary deficit by a small issue of treasury notes, than, by increasing the rate of duties, to render inevitable the recurrence of a surplus in the Treasury, inviting to pecuadoption of doubtful measures to get rid of it.

Other matters will, of course, attract and receive attention; but there is one thing pretty certain. The public mind is not in a state to relish much squabbling or delay over the organization-little fusses about men must be laid aside now. The storm has been violent enough to beat down, for a time, the waves of party violence and

No doubt the changes will be rung on Kansas. If it be attempted to make approval of all of Mr. Walker's town.—Daily Journal, 28th inst. Kansas policy the test of Democratic orthodoxy, the attempt will fail. We trust that the attempt will not be made. It can only result in evil. Unless some such ill- "Scott" or "Johnson," on the charge of murder, had mere territorial extension constitutes the strength of the closing at night. The counsel are still occupied in pleadinstitution. The institution of slavery at the South means ing. The case will probably occupy the balance of the three to four millions of slaves producing certain indispen- day. — Daily Journal of yesterday. and a power amply sufficient for its own protection. The only way to extend the institution is to increase the number of negroes, and this can only be done by reopening the slave trade. If, instead of nearly four millions of negro slaves, there had been nearly eight millions, Kansas would certainly have come in as a slave State. and so would Oregon: Delaware would not have fallen out of the ranks of the South, nor would the permanence of the institution in Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri

If Kansas be lost to the South, it simply arises from the fact that there was no surplus of Southern labor to go into that Territory seeking employment. This is ting worked up or down to running order. beginning to be seen and felt, and therefore less importance is attached to the movements of politicians in that connection, although neither the nature of these movements themselves, nor the estimate to be placed upon the believed upon the believed and themselves are thought be changed to be placed upon the brings \$250,000 in specie. them, can thereby be changed.

THANKSGIVING .- Gov. Bragg has issued his proclamation setting a part Thursday, the 26th day of November next, "as a day of solemn and public thanksgiving to Almighty God, for past blessings, and of supplications for his continued kindness and care over us as a State and as a nation;" and "most respectfully and earnestly recommend that it be observed accordingly by all good people of the State."

The Wilmington Light Infantry went off yesterday on the evening cars, on a visit to Hillsboro'. We regretted to notice the thinness of their ranks, occasioned by the fact that this is the busy season, when the members find it impossible to turn out on parade, much

We trust those who have gone will have a pleasant time. Daily Journal, 27th inst.

The news from Europe is of a mixed character. Upon the whole, the Indian advices are of a complexion rather more favorable, or, at least, less depressing for the English. Troops are beginning to arrive at Calcutta, and the period has come when the British may be expected to assume the offensive. The moral effect of such a position is very great, especially where the enemy be-No name for either the Daily or Weekly Journal, will longs to an inferior or subject race, for, of course, much hereafter be entered on our list without payment being made as British prestige has suffered in the East, the Sepoys in advance, and the paper will in all cases be discontinued and the population of India generally, have not yet been able to free themselves from their instinctive dread of the power and prowess of the white man, and this dread, although forgotten in the flush of victory and the consciousness of strength, will be sure to re-assert itself at the first turn of the tide.

But, although favorable advices from India may exert some conservative influence upon the market at home or at least prevent the further stringency, which must have resulted from a different state of things, the great indicator of English finance exhibits a depression without an example for a long period of years. Consols, the great financial barometer, have kept falling, and are now considerably below any point reached during the Russian war, or even during the prevalence of the great Railroad revulsion of some years back. This foretells a financial storm just as certainly as the fall of the barometer does an elemental one. Failures and suspensions, too, have commenced on the other side. The stoppage and suspension of mills and factories may be looked for with all certainty, resulting, of course, in a diminished consumption and greatly reduced prices of raw material. the revulsion be not more severe in Europe than it i the United States, we shall be greatly surprised.

Out of nine hundred and fifty two failures occuring during the last three mouths, only thirty-six have section would indicate. Suspension is next to nothing It will call for the exertion of a high order of firmness among speculators, it is only a feature of their business. Go sets larger. to New York or Boston or Philadelphia and pick out the biggest houses and the showiest equipages, and the most expensively dressed females, and make enquiry about them, and you will find that they belong to, or are the families of the "great suspended." Go North in three, four or five years after this "crisis" has passed, and see who are putting up palaces, either for business purposes, or as private residences. The South will find the names of many of these "merchant Princes" among those whose

> There is actually more turning and twisting and shoving around, and mental anxiety among the business community at the South who do not fail, than there among the same community at the North who do.

> Commercial standing is to be prized above all prices, and a high price many a man pays for it in these times. A period of pressure like this, ages a man in business.

No Tariff that has yet been devised in this or any London on the 10th inst. He was in the 44th year of other country, has been perfect; and if the most care- his age. Mr. C. was the truest genius in art that America has ever produced. Mr. Powers' strength lies tranquil ue are felt to be defective, how much greater is the risk in the beauty of his mechanical execution-Crawford's of error and imperfection in those that have been hurried | in the truth and grandeur of his conceptions. The great through at the close of a session, without the opportuni- Virginia monument to Washington is also the noblest monument to the great sculptor.

He was a native of New York, to which place his parents had emigrated from Ballyshannon, Donegal County, Ireland, about six years before the birth of the t may be revised and amended we believe, and we think | future sculptor. His remains will be brought home in

JUDGE POTTER .- The Fayetteville Observer contra dicts the report of the serious illness of Judge Potter, of the U. S. District Court, who was said to be confined at Mauritius at Edenton. Judge Potter arrived at Fayetteville on agriculturalist. A good deal of revision is necessary Saturday. He is suffering somewhat from influenza, but is not confined to his bed, and hopes to leave on Thurs

The Judge passed through Wilmington on Friday last on his way home. He was very feeble, as must be expected from his extreme age, but not otherwise seriously affected, nor apparently in any immediate danger.

Superior Court.—This morning a case of illegal voting from Brunswick was tried. The charge was that ditional purchases of securities, which our capitalits the defendant was not four degrees removed from a negro ancestor. The jury brought in a verdict of " not guilty." Solicitor Strange for State, Messrs. Smith and Miller Paris-Manchester, Bradford and Glasgow will also captured and executed-hardly a man had escaped.

Celia, a slave, the property of Mr. William Hansley lation and speculation, and scaring the timid into the was arraigned for the murder of another negro on the Sound. Scott Johnson, a free negro, and Jack Dudley, a slave, belonging to Mr. Alfred Dudley, were arraigned for the murder of "Robert," a slave belonging to Mr Thomas Laspeyre. They all plead " not guilty."

Daily Journal, 27th inst. Superior Court .- The case of "Scott Johnson." a free negro, and "Jack Dudley," a slave, indicted for the mursectional agitation. It will soon prostrate any merely der of "Robert," a slave, were this morning, on affidavit, personal aspirant who seeks to stir his little tempest in removed for trial to the county of Columbus. The all in the rate of discount can scarcely be avoided, and per- stant leged murder took place during the summer on the lot at-tached to the residence of Thomas H. Lane, Esq., in this which it stood in October, 1847. In proportion, how-

case of "Jack Dudley," arraigned as an accessory with

week there were quite heavy white frosts in the vicinity the general welfare of the country. The fluctuations in the funds to-day have been extremely great.

Presbyteries, numbering about 40. Rev. W. W. Pharr was elected.

its subscribers notice that on the 1st day of January, 1858, the cash system for all subscribers to the Tribune | Shippers of Glasgon goods to Accorded & Co., Macdonald & Co., will be adopted.

PRIORESS COMING OUT .- It will be seen that Prioress, one of Mr. Ten Broeck's horses, has at last won race. As was predicted, the American horses are get-

Later from Mexico.

New Orleans, Oct. 25.—The steamer Tennessee has arrived at this port from Vera Cruz with dates to the

A new Cabinet has been formed in Mexico: Fuentez Minister of Foreign Affairs; Janrez, Minister of the Interior : Ruiz, Chief Justice ; Conde, Minister to Nicaragua, and Pavno of the Treasury. Alvarez has routed the rebels in the South with great

The whole coast of Yucatan is in the hands of the re volutionists. The war of the races has broken out with ncreased violence.

From Kansas. St. Louis, Oct. 26 .- Gov. Walker has given certificates of the election of the Free State candidates in Kansas. The pro-slavery men are greatly excited.

Utah. St. Louis, Oct. 26th.—The Republican publishes a speech delivered by Elder Kimball in Salt Lake City, Utah, expressing the determination of the Mormons to resist the government troops, and calling even women and children to arms. He declares that he would have Brigham Young for governor for life.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER BALTIC.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The steamer Baltic arrived to day, bringing dates from Liverpool to the 14th inst.

The American ship Lexington has been totally lost LATEST FROM INDIA.—The Indian mail has arrived with dates from Calcutta to the 10th of September and end is not yet, everything is tending to it. Indeed, no

The siege train was expected at Delhi on the 3d of onists so long on the start as is done by the natural September, and the assault was then anticipated to take course of events in this war.

General Huvelock remained at Cawnpore, but would be reinforced in a few days by Gen. Outram, who had reached Allahabad with a strong force.

be relieved about the middle of September. Lord Elgin had left Calcutta for Cluma The China mail failed to connect at Cevlon.

the rebels near Bithoor.

The rebels were threatening Allahabad and Benares.

inflicting heavy loss on the enemy. ENGLAND.—There were thirty-four horses entered and

The American horse Lecompte is dead. There is an extensive money pressure at London, and

further advance in the rates of interest was feared .--

a great pressure at Vienna. Messrs. Ross, Mitchell & Co., a Canadian house at London, has failed—liabilities quarter of a million; as-J. Monteith & Co., and other Glasgow houses, have

suspended to large amounts. The King of Prussia was better, but still in a critical

was still talked of. Spain.-The ministerial crisis at Madrid still continturbances in Italy.

[From the Special Dispatch of the Baltimore Sun.] Further News from India-Anticipated Assault on Delhi, &c.

New York, Oct. 25, P. M.—Dates from Delhi pated. The rebels had been defeated on the 26th with the loss of all their guns. Gen. Outram was expected to reach Cawnpore on the 9th of September to join Havelock. It was expected that the garrison of Lucknow would be relieved on the 15th. Havelock defeated the rebels at Bithoor on the 16th of August, then return-

Lord Elgin had proceeded to Hong Kong.

The Persians evacuated Herat on the 27th of July. Imports at Bombay were advancing. Money was plenty, and exchange 2s 3d. The Bank of Bengal had refused advances on the India Company's paper. Another dispatch says that Havelock was awaiting

reinforcements at Cawnpore before attacking Lucknow. The garrison of the latter place was bravely holding out, having again defeated the rebels with severe loss.— The rebels from Oude were threatening Allabahad and Benares, and the fifty-fifth native Bengal infantry had been disarmed. Large bodies of troops were marching from Calcutta towards Allahabad. The Punjaub continues tranquil. Twenty-five hundred troops had arrived

The export of goods at Calcutta had declined, and imports were dull. Money was excessively scarce.

> From the Times of Oct. 12. Financial Affairs.

The funds declined 1/4 per cent. The demands for discounts at bank is more numerous than any during the month. Sixty thousand pounds were also withdrawn show that many months must elapse before its consequent to join the force. It is expected to do good service. ces here will be retrieved. The chief danger of gold being sent hence to New York is on account of large ad-

From the Times of the 13th. The bank to-day raised the discount to 7 per cent .-This measure was fully anticipated, and from the extent | tempts in Bengal and Behar. of the applications to-day it is doubtful if further moveamount of bullion withdrawn from the bank has been away the Europeans in safety. only nine thousand pounds, but it is asserted that four | The Bank of Bengal refuses to make advances against | going to do? hundred thousand pounds will be dispatched by the Bal- government paper or bills having more than 30 days to tic and Persia, on Wednesday and Saturday next, and run. as the Indian exchanges show an adverse alteration, it is also anticipated that the shipments in that direction by this mail of 20th will be larger than at any one time thought probable. With these prospects, a fresh advance ever, to the suddenness of the pressure, will be the rapididity of the ultimate reaction. There is nothing to exed. The sole cause for anxiety is the fall of such houses. in the provinces and elsewhere, as are unavoidably comexhibited to-day was such as to excite pride in our health- and conscience. ful system of finance, and to confirm the impression that, After the sermon, the Synod was called to order, and dared further to molest him. Whether any one of them The labor of the country bears the loss, whilst the banks Snow .- The Cheraw, S. C., Gazette, reports a slight midst of the Indian mutiny, we shall be able to withfall of snow at that place on Friday night last, the 23d stand it : so that its consequences, heavy as they must inst.; on Wednesday and Thursday mornings of last necessarily be, shall not destroy confidence or interrupt

Four failures were announced from Glasgow to-day .-THE CASH SYSTEM.—The Goldsboro' Tribune gives | The principal one was that of J. Monteith & Co., whose | Clerks. liabilities are believed to be extensive. They were large shippers of Glasgow goods to America and elsewhere. and Wallace & Co.

> From the Times of the 14th. The quotation of gold at Paris is nearly two-tenths tenths dearer. The fluctuations in the funds to-day have again been rapid and extensive. The market opened with great weakness, but there

were pressed, and gradual recovery took place, which with but one dissenting voice, Rev. P. T. Penick. the regular hours there was less firmness, and quotations speak of it. were 8716 to 8756 for money, and 88 to 8816 for the

Further Foreign Details. Our English files to the 14th instant, by the Baltic, contain some additional matters of interest, which we subjoin :

Progress of the War in India.

[From the London Times, October 13.] inces, and with a most gratifying announcement, very plaint dismissed with expenses.

late indeed, from the garrison of Lucknow, though without informing us of any substantial change in the position and prospects of the war. We at home are indeed 2d ult., less than six weeks ago, that it had made a sec-The Baltic brings £72,000 sterling in specie, and 160 ond successful sortie, capturing two guns and bringing in a large supply of provisions, and that there was good hope of their relief in the middle of the month, than we should have been to hear of another glorious but unprofitable victory in the open field. Elsewhere, though the

Time is now in our favor; we everywhere hold out,

persevere, gain courage and confidence, are reinforced from the mountains or the ocean, and grow continually more and more terrible in the eyes of the foe. To the Lucknow was still gallantly holding out, and would arrivals from the Punjab, from Madras, recating all agitation of the slavery questson in ecclesithis. I would like to break a lance with any gentleman China, and Ceylon, we may now add whole regiments astical bodies. from the Capes, and the head of the great column from this country. The arrival of 2,500 troops at Mauritius bled. Gen. Nicholson had defeated the rebels at Najof Ghar, is an earnest of what we may now hope for every mail with the loss of their guns. Gen. Havelock had defeated On all sides it is the note of preparation, the catalogue of the forces, the gathering of the hosts-nothing com-On the 17th of August the garrison of Lucknow made plete, critical and decisive. The siege train was still to a successful sortie, capturing the guns and provisions of arrive at Delhi, and the assault was then to be made. the Dinapore mutineers, who were again defeated by This was indeed no illusion. On the contrary, the mutineers, having gone out from Delhi to intercept the bers of this Synod are expected to carry out in the addies. It is in truth a matter which enters for a mere dreaded messengers of their doom, suffered a great loss ministration of the affairs of our Churches, we are, there- begatelle into the complex question of imports and ex-Large bodies of troops were marching from Calcutta of men, guns and baggage. Everywhere it is the same. fore, left to the alternative of dissolving our connection ports, and that is all. Did the silk worn by the ladies towards Allahabad. Troops were arriving at Calcutta | We are face to face with one another at a hundred points, collecting our strength and maturing our plans. Which- dingly recommend that the Synod of Virginia do with- ny. Did their superfluous laces and muslins break down A dispatch to the London Post says that the British ever side tempts a collision, the triumph is uniformly draw from all farther connection with the General As- the Illinois Central Rail Road? Did the voluminous A dispatch to the London I ost says that the British ours, as if to assure the mutineers that they must wait sembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, skirts stop the wheels of the Eric Rail Road? Was it their trial and then their doom. Our people have gone which held its session in Cleveland in May, 1857. In a fancy of theirs for cakes and sweetmeats, which raised out from Agra in force and routed a body of the insur- recommending this course to the Synod, we believe we up, or pulled down, the speculative prices of sugar and ran for the Sczarwitch purse, including the American gents. Major Eyre has again defeated the mutineers are expressing the sentiments of the great majority of flour in the United States? Was it their kid gloves ran for the Sezarwiten purse, including the American horse Prioress. The first trial was a dead heat between from Dinapore. Fresh, but not unexpected mutinies in our Churches, deliberately formed, after the most ample and lilliputan bonnets and slippers, which occasioned the Prioress, Elhassim and Queen Bess. The deciding heat the Punjab have been speedily extinguished. Thus the discussion, and when all means of reconciliation and ef-Prioress won by a length and a half, amidst great cheer- intelligence is throughout far more satisfactory and hope- forts for united action have been expended. ing. The value of the stakes was over £2,000 sterling. ful than we could have ventured to expect, and it is impossible not to feel that we have now broken the back justice of our principles, and an unalterable reliance on of this terrible affair. Nevertheless, there is this pecu- the gracious support of the Great Head of the Church, liarity in the news before us—that it leaves the two we do it also with unabated affection for our brethren in Consols had fluctuated greatly, having been as low as sides much where it found them—that is, nearly in the Lord, who have compelled us to separate from them, pagne, his cigars, his fast horses, his yachts and his oth-The Bank of Dublin has advanced its rates to 7 per captured, no territory won, no army destroyed. Though of our Common Father. cent., and the Bank of France to 61%. There was also the rebels were everywhere beaten, there they still were; Allahabad to Cawnpore, it was said that the former the following substitute for the report of the Committee : place, as well as Benares, was threatened by the insurgents of Oude

The real change is that, when recovering ourselves, uniting, and slowly augmenting the small bands that and, whereas, the action of the Assembly on certain subhave hitherto waged unequal war with the hosts around jects was the occasion of much discussion and difference them, those hosts are themselves melting away. They of opinion, be it The meeting of the Emperors of France and Austria are not like the smoke of the genie that took form and orate. They may be said to be without form and void. ued. Bravo and Murillo still refuse to form a ministry. A common cause they cannot have, as the Hindoos can ITALY.—There were apprehensions of further dis- only co-operate with the Mussulmans, and the Mussul- the Synod adjourned. mans with the Hindoos, with the secret intention of getting rid of the other at the first convenient opportunity. The debate was resumed on Mr. Newlin's substitute. of the cotton of Carolina, the corn and wheat of Illinois There has been no manifesto, except a story of greased Much feeling and warmth prevailed. The question on or the freights and manufactures of Massachusetts: and cartridges, which none believed, and the proclamation of the substitute will be taken to-night; but there is now their follies have had no appreciable influence in produca King whom none respected. There has been no Gen- little doubt that the report of the Committee will be ac- ing the actual breakdown of the credit system of the eral except Nena Sahib, for the names mentioned at cepted, and the connection severed—the District Pres- United States. Delhi are those of humble men, and change from day to bytery going with the South, and forming a new Asday. There has been no plan of operation, except that sembly. they who don't know what else to do flock to Delhi, where they are not always comfortable or welcome,where, indeed, they don't always stay. It is true that we hear of the mutineers everywhere; we may eccounter them everywhere; but everywhere they are scattered and more in one year, than ten years of quiet life ought to ed to Cawnpore. The mutiny of the fifty-first native dissipated, to turn up somewhere else. At this moment infantry was crushed. The garrison at Arvah arrived it would not be safe to say that the insurgents of Oude safely at Dinapore. The rebel force at Ingdespore was are not on their way to Delhi, or that the garrison of Death of Crawford, the Sculptor.—Thomas broken. The insurgents at Dinapore were endeavoring Crawford, Esq., the celebrated American Sculptor, died at to reach Delhi. The twenty-third fusileers had arrived also threaten Allahabad and Benares. The mutineers of Dinapore diffused an extensive panic down the river, Central India continues undisturbed. No further but have been beaten twice higher up. Thus the foe we outbreaks at Bombay. The Madras presidency was have to deal with—nameless, causeless, pointless, and aimless—is desultory as a vapor, shallow as an inundation. Never was anything of such formidable dimensions so destitute of consistency. A great people or a great cause will in time find a great general, and win

But even if the Sepoys should have the luck to find mist, or to command a shoal of herrings. Their faint traditional loyalty to some names and sites would afford but slight ground-work for discipline or government.little solidity or principle is observed in the mutineers, and so little power of turning their opportunities to acall disperse on the arrival of our reinforcements, or prof. dozen or more persons witnessing it. fer their submission. They may not take either of these

A dispatch from Calcutta contains the following: The Punjab reinforcements reached the camp before Delhi on the 14th of August, and more recently an aux-The disarmed 26th Native Infantry, at Lahore, murbroke away from the cantonment. The troops sent in spects commercial losses to be sustained this side, very followed by the police and the people of the country,

heavy amounts are believed to have fallen on Lyons and and in the first days of August were either destoyed or It is stated that the troops at Bhopaul have rebelled.

North Carolina Synod.

from 1st Corinthians, 3d chap., 8th and 9th verses :- Whereupon he who spoke thrust his face viciously at "Now he that planteth and he that watereth are one : M. and said "I did, sir." Instantly M., though surroun- banks of the country. Surely, if a bank suspendes in We were mistaken yesterday in saying that the cite apprehension that the disturbance will be protract- and every man shall receive his own reward according ded by the whole pack, with their knives, slapped him Philadelphia, it is no reason for our banks to follow the to his own labor. For we are laboring together with in the face with such force as came near prostrating him. example, unless they are compelled by their condition to God: ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's building." As he recovered from the blow he drew a pistol and do so. promised by the American failures and fluctuations in There was a large and attentive audience present, and snapped it at Mitchel, the cap exploding only. Mitchel advised movement should be resolved upon, there is noth- been removed to Columbus. The case of the principal the markets for Eastern produce. This should not be all seemed deeply interested in the subject. The discourse immediately drew his pistol, and was about to fire upon ing in the way of Democratic harmony. Men begin to see only was removed. The trial of "Jack" occupied the get, however, any vague terror, calculated to lead men to was one of much ability, replete with sound argument, him, when some one told him not to fire, that the fellow corporate privileges is, that they shall keep themselves that slave population—interest in slave property, and not greater part of yesterday, (Wednesday,) the evidence a single day of general financial distrust. The belief is, logical in its deductions, and delivered in that clear and was drunk, whereupon Mitchell put up his pistol saying, at all times in a condition to meet their liabilities. however, that the decided action of the bank has remov- forcible manner, which, while it attracted the attention "I will not shoot a drunken man. ed all danger on that account. Altogether the feeling of the hearer, pressed home the subject upon the heart As he stood there casting a glance first at one and banks, their circulation immediately depreciates in value,

ters were present from the Orange Presbytery, 30 from he was upon the streets, and no further assault was made. the Concord Presbytery, and 20 from the Fayetteville I have endeavored to give you a narrative of the oc-Presbytery, besides Ruling elders from each of the above currence as it transpired, and I hope you will take such

committees, Newbern was chosen as the place for the can be, will be done to impair the influence of the paper,

next meeting of the Synod, on Wednesday before the but it will be to no purpose. third Sabbath in November, 1858. On Friday, resolutions were offered concerning the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, dressed in very common

87%, and 88 to 881/4 for the 10th of November. After effort was highly commended by all that we have heard Funk" shop he addressed the auctioneer:—

Friday night, after a Missionary sermon, the commit- as to be able to recognize him in his disguise ?" tee on Domestic Missions reported, and Hon. A. W. Venable spoke in behalf of the cause. The various reports made to the Synod show the own the fifth pew from the front !"-Buffalo Republic. Church to be in a very prosperous condition. The Synod adjourned on Saturday night.

Charlotte Democrat.

Virginia Presbyterian Synod. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- In the Synod to-day a resolution was offered, that the Synod of Virginia are oppobetter pleased to hear that that garrison was safe on the sed to the agitation of the slavery question in ecclesiastical bodies; that they have no sympathy with either the the sentiment :- "Our Country-Glorious for its sci-Northern or Southern extremists on the subject, and ence, glorious for its arts, and still more glorious for its

ing. The resolution was laid on the table. The following resolutions were offered: sentiments of the Declaration of Independence are oppowith dates from Calcutta to the 10th of September and historian, no dramatis, no poet ever so suspended the sed by some ministers, and that we regard that national retrenchment as its remedy. I think both the evil itself interest, spun out the preparations, and kept the antag- document as an honor to the head and heart of the au- and its remedy, lie deeper in other causes and acts, which thor; and we believe it ought to be the pride and glory it would be out of place to attempt to unfold here at

of all Presbyterians, and of the American people.

Resolved, That the Synod of Virginia, believing from

The festive board.

For example, it is quite common to assail the ladies, her territorial position, that she has a great mission to and to ridicule and reproach their taste of dress, personperform in binding still stronger the chords that hold all ornament, and custom of life, as one of the responsible together the union of these United States, earnestly dep- causes of the present commercial crisis. I utterly deny

from the committee on the minutes of the General As- fore justified by considerations of utility as well as beausembly, held at Cleveland in May, 1857, made a report ty. Apart from that, I confess I have been amused to that they have examined the same up to pages 101, 102, observe how much of undue importance, in the great sum 103 and 104, and as it is impossible for them to concur of our wealth, industry and commerce, has been atwith the views therein expressed, and which the mem- tributed to the extra flounces and furbelows of the lawith the General Assembly; and the committee accorproduce the failure of the Ohio Life and Trust Compa-

While we take this ground with a firm trust in the phia and New York? Absurd! same position and in the same force, with no fortress and on whom we would invoke the choicest benediction er fancy pastimes, has no right to complain of the fine

After the previous resolutions had been tabled, Rev. and at the very time that Outram was advancing from Mr. Newlin, the President of Delaware College, offered Whereas, it has been the rule of this Synod to appoint a Committee on the Minutes of the General Assembly, to report on such matters as may require our attention,

Resolved, That the said committee be excused from substance and became a giant; they only rise to evap- reporting on the Minutes, and that we reserve any definite action till the next Synodical meeting. A long and warm discussion ensued—pending which

The Synod re-assembled at 5 o'clock this evening.—

changes a very different account of the affair from the with wealth, possess assured means of subsistence. Why statement appended below. The latter is from a reliable should they retrench, when every article they consume is gentleman who was present, and who published it in the of diminished price? It would be especially unwise for Washington Union KNOXVILLE, TENN.

here will endeavor, I have no doubt, to produce a false lation of money, by increasing the superabundance of impression upon the public mind with reference to an unemployed labor, and by multiplying the causes of povassault made upon Fleming, the editor of the Register, erty and crime, and in the long run subject them to larby John Mitchel. You have seen, I suppose, the arti- ger expenditures of almsgiving and taxation. cles recently appearing in the Louisville Journal, in At a time like this, in France, for instance, there which Mitchel is charged with having effected his es- would be succor to labor by great public works of the cape from Van Dieman's Land by a breach of parole. Government, such as the addition of a new quadrangle One of these articles, during Mitchel's recent absence in to the Louvre or the Tuileries. We cannot in this way New York, was re-published in the Register, accompa- combat the effects of a stricture, as it is called, in the great soldier, they have not in themselves what he could nied by some impertinent comments. Day before yes money market. But we can, so far as we possess the take hold of. He might as well attempt to grasp a sterday he met with Fleming, and approaching him, (no means, continue our accustomed train of life; persevere friend of Mitchel's having the slightest intimation of in well devised and well directed enterprises; keep so far his intention in the premises,) said to him in the hearing as possible, our ships and our looms in action; preserve, of sundry persons :—" Mr. Fleming, sir, in my absence, unmoved, the great landmarks of our industrial prosperi-The weak, listless, vaporing throng would resent efficient you published a scurrillous and impertinent article rety; and stand ready to start anew when proper time command as a worse bondage than the old one. So specting myself in your paper." Here Fleming intercomes, as come it soon must, all the great movements of rupted him by saying, "scurrillous?" "Yes, sir," said production of commerce throughout the Commonwealth. Mitchel, "scurrillous, and it is this way that I shall ancount, that it has been thought not improbable they will swer it," and immediately commenced caning him, a

His cane was broken upon Fleming, the latter making courses, for they may not be able to do the one, or have such resistance and parrying the blows as best he could, After having shown the causes of the financial troubles encouragement to do the other; but it is confidently expected that they will make no stand.

though inflicting no injury whatever upon Mitchel.—

They were separated by bystanders, an officer seizing rency, starting first with the banks of the Eastern cities, Mitchel. In ten or fifteen minutes afterwards Mitchel he says: stepped into the Lamar House with a friend, and re- "Upon the receipt of the information that some of the mained there perhaps half an hour. Fleming's friends banks at the East in little more than a year from their for exportation. The American advices per Persia illiary force of 26,000 men from Cashmere has marched became quite anxious to know why he did not appear last resumption had again suspended specie payments, upon the street, that F. might repair the injury he had the question immediately arose in the public mind, what suffered. Mitchel not being armed in the first melee had produced the suspension, and what would be the dered their commanding officer on the 30th of July, and provided himself with such weapons as he thought ne- course proper to be pursued by the banks of Tennessee? cessary to his defence, and appeared upon the street, "As far as we are informed, the suspension at the East have been tempted to make at present prices. As re- pursuit took the wrong road; but the mutineers were know Nothings around who is represented to have arisen 'not out of a lack of power intended to mob him. He passed by Fleming, who ac- to continue specie payments, but self-preservation, under costed him, when Mitchel halted and said, "well, sir, the form of keeping the specie from being drained out of what do you want?" At this Fleming had a half dozen the country. Without the means of knowing how the Fugitives of the 56th Native Infantry, in Pershawur, or more of his friends about him, all of whom were fact may be, it is for a suspension of payment by the have been seized and similarly dealt with. These rigor- armed. Fleming said, "you made a dastardly and banks, but an absolute inability to meet their responsious measures will probably stop others from similar attempts in Bengal and Behar.

cowardly attack upon me when I was not prepared for bilities promptly.

it, and I now pronounce you a coward." "Well," said "And whatever may have been the cause of the suspen-Mitchel, "words are nothing now, what will you do?" sion of payment by our banks, so long as they are able ment will not immediately be found necessary. The The Begum, who continues friendly, had already sent Fleming thereupon repeated his denunciation. To which to pay. What is the effect if a contrary course be adop-Mitchel replied, "you are a white man; what are you ted?" A few of the Banks at the East suspended, and

> to interpose that he and F. might settle, as it was a per- lowing their example, the banks in the interior, which sonal difficulty between them. F. made not the slight- are also represented to be solvent, suspended also, not est demonstration of an intention to make an attack, because they are under the necessity to do so; but sim-The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of North Car- and when Mitchel pronounced him a "whipt man," and ply because the eastern banks have suspended; so that olina met in this town on Wednesday last, the 21st in-stant. that words were nothing then, he (M.) turned the suspension of the banks in a single city which may have indulged in excessive issues of bank paper and bank

then at another of them, neither F. nor any one of them and the loss falls not on the banks, but on the people. the roll being called, it was ascertained that 20 Minis- will yet do so remains to be seen. However, yesterday notice of it as will counteract any false impression, that Rev. W. W. Pharr was elected Moderator, and Rev. I am sure will be attempted to be made, by the Know-Jacob Doll and Rev. Martin McQueen were chosen Nothing press here, that Mitchell should dare, in the midst of so large a majority of know-nothings to edit a On Thursday, after the appointment of the standing paper, and I have no doubt but that everything that

North Carolina Presbyterian" paper, proposed to be clothes, was studying human nature as exhibited in the published in this State. The resolutions endorsed the highways and bye-ways of New York. In the course per cent. dearer than in London, and at Hamburg five- paper and pledge the members of the Synod to exert of his philosophic perigrinations he went into a mock themselves in sustaining the enterprise. Short speeches were made by Rev. Messrs. Colton, Nash. Wilson, Medid doubtless, how any one could be so lost to all sense of Rell whose term expires in 1859. An attempt was bane, Chambers, Geo. McNeill and Neill McKay, and truth and honesty as the auctioneer in question, endeawas subsequently considerable reaction and a more by Hon. A. W. Venable, C. H. Wiley and Jas. W. voring to palm off his worthless trash to the inexperienhealthful tone in all departments of business. Consols Osborne, Esq'rs—all in favor (with one exception) of ced in city ways, as good and valuable, and finally the for money were first quoted at 8612. No sales, however, publishing the paper. The resolutions were adopted auctioneer called out: "Mr. Beecher, why don't you was assisted by several purchases on the part of the publes. James H. McNeill, Corresponding Secretary gine, at finding himself known in this place, and, as he bid?" He was greatly astonished, as we can well imalic. The range was then between 87 and 87¼ until noon, when the government broker appeared as a buyer of £10,000 exchequer bills on account of the sinking of £10,000 exchequer bills on account of the sinking to the affairs of that Society. He spoke about two and the spoke about two about two and the spoke about two about two and the spoke about two and the spoke about two about two about two and the spoke about two fund. This increased the tendency to confidence, and a half hours, making an eloquent appeal in behalf of the ed as an act of kindness, to go down and inquire of that ultimately, notwithstanding the announcement that the Bible cause, and relating a vast amount of valuable and person who had sold himself to Satan for the love of gain, Bank of France had adopted a rise of one per cent in the interesting information concerning the operations of the how it was that he knew him in his disguise. The "How is it you know Henry Ward Beecher so well

How do I know him? Why, I have been a prominet member of his congregation for the last five years, and

A DISTINCTION.--Napoleon was one day searching for a book in a library of Malmaison, and at last discovered it on a shelf somewhat above his reach. Marshal A number of the Lazy Society was complained of for Moncey, who was present, one of the tallest men in the

Caleb Cushing on Crinoline and Hard Times In Fancuil Hall, on the 14th inst., ex-Attorney Gen-

eral Cushing delivered an address before the Massachu that they are opposed to political preachers and preach- public men." In the course of his speech, Mr. Cushing

I doubt at any rate in the breadth of its ordinary Resolved. That we have heard, with regret, that the statement, the truth of the current doctrine of assumed profusion of living as the evil of the times, or contracted

in that quarrel. I will go further, and run the risk of The resolutions, after being discussed, were finally ta- paradox, in saying that in my judgment the prevailing costume is not only graceful, but, relatively to other Previous to the resolutions being offered, Mr. Danford, fashions which have preceded it, convenient, and thereof Boston, and the suspension of the banks of Philadel-

I confess it shames me, as a man, to hear so much said of the profuseness of the ladies, in view of our own way of life. Most assuredly Mr. Fitz Frivol, with his chamrobes, the broidered kerchiefs and the bijouterie of Miss Flora McFlimsey; she will discover that she is in want of nothing to wear quite as soon as he will find anything useful to do; for even she has a warm woman's heart beneath all the point lace and moire antique in whose mysterious volume her fair form is draped; and if he did but know how to reach that heart, he would see her as prompt to please by frugality as by luxury, and proud to make any sacrifice of fashion at the voice of duty and

But all the follies of all the Fitz Frivols and Flora McFlimsevs in the land are as nothing, in effect, on the financial condition of the United States, compared, I will not say with a war in the Crimea or in India-for that we do not and cannot have—but as compared with a few cents per pound or yard of rise or fall in the price

At such a time as this, at any rate, when so many thous ands of industrious men and women in Massachusetts are deprived of occupation and of means of support, by the John Mitchel's Rencontre with the Editor of the curtailment or suspension of work in the great manufactories of the State, although for them retrenchment is We find in some of our Carolina know-nothing ex- necessary as well as duty, yet it is not so for those who, them to do so, at a time when every item of personal expenditure which they may cut off will but serve to ag-F. C. Dunnington, Esq.:—The know-nothing papers gravate the evils, by contributing to impede the circu-

James K. Polk on Bank Suspensions.

The following is an extract from the message of Gov. James K. Polk to the legislature of Tennessee in 1839.

represent to the public that they are solvent, and do so. At the same time inviting those who stood about not not from necessity, but to retain their specie; and fol-

> "The apprehension of the drain of their specie can be no sufficient reason, for one of the conditions of their When a suspension of specie payments takes place by

> made to operate as a suspension of payments by all the

New Orleans Bank Statement. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25 .- The Bank Statement of

during a period of suspension, are often doing

most profitable business.

this city shows a decrease in circulation of \$500,000, in deposits of \$283,240, in exchange of \$385,240, and an increase of specie to the amount of \$378,400. Minnesota and Iowa Election. CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Minnesota election returns com-

plete give Sibley, dem., 123 majority. A large number of Indians voted in Pemlina district Official returns from 46 counties of Iowa give Gen. Lowe, rep., 2,237 majority.

Senatorial Election. made to "instruct" Senator Bell out.

Bell, whose term expires in 1859. An attempt was Official Vote of Pennsysvania. The official vote for governor, at the late election in Pennsylvania, is as follows:

Packer's majority over Wilmot, 39,732; over Wilmot and Hazlehurst combined, 11,465. The legislature stands as follows; Democrats House of representatives......31

Democratic majority on joint ballot47 This is, indeed, a most glorious record—affording the most satisfactory evidence of one of the most substan-

tial victories ever achieved by the democracy of Pennsylvania. - Washington Union.

Another mail has come, and then another mail upon it, with news from every quarter of the disturbed provinces, and with a most gratifying announcement, very

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