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S MIGHT HAVE BEEN EXPECTED. The folly of the Banks generally attemptfor to continue specie payments after the suspensions in Philadelphia and Baltimore is now fully demonstrated. General suspensee has come at last, and come, too, after dragging down to the dust of bankruptcy miny a man, who, had a different course been pursued, would have stood creet, with means more than sufficient to meet his obligations, and maintained his credit untarpished. Take, as an example, the case of the

Harpers. Everybody knows that their assets, could they have realized them, were greatly more than their liabilities, but the ressure caused by the continuance of specie payments by the N. Y. Banks precluded all possibility of rendering their property available, and the consequence was that they were compelled to stop, and by this single stoppage, eight hundred hands-printers, bookbinders, &r , &c., -were thrown out of emplayment, to beg, borrow, steal or starve. The case of the Harpers is one of a multitade. In looking at the picture now presental by the entire country, it is impossible to

cases now at work. There is one thing, byvever, very apparent, and that is that the South is infinitely better off than any other part of the country. There has been at the South comparatively little over-tradtherefore, comparatively little indebtedness has been incurred. The South, too, has been blessed this year with

see at once what will be the effects of the

nest abundant crops of everything necessary comfort, and when we contrast the laborers (well fed and we'l taken care of in every respect,) by whose hands these crops have been cultivated, with the working masses of the North, we have every reason to be thankful that our lot is east in such a land.

The Bank of Cape Fear and Branches have suspended. The Farmer's and Exchange Bank in Richmond have suspended, and also the Farmer's Bank at Petersburg. The Exchange Bank at the latter place had not suspended at the last account. The Bank of Virginia and Branches are still paying.

THE STANDARD, MR. MILLER AND THE REGISTER.

The last issue of the Standard contains an sticle more than a column long in reply to a paragraph of ours commenting on the sudden sympathy manifested by that journal with Mr. Miller for the alleged ungrateful treatment of him by his own party. We cannot say that the Standard's article is either "ingenuous or ingenious," but are ready to admit that it is exceedingly simple, very simpletoo simple to lead into error any ore at all cognizant of the relations between Mr. Miller and ourself. The idea that it would be our wish or policy to "stab under the fifth rib," or to "flourish a dagger" over one of the most able and gallant champions of our own cause, is purely ridiculous. The Standard is constantly boasting of the vitality and strength of its own political power, and the death and burial of ours, and yet attributes to us a consciousness of strength which justihes us in stabbing or menaring with our it. dagger such a man as Henry W. Miller. As could have no other issue? Did we not warn the to our "speaking for Mr. Miller," we claim to further right to do so than is derived from answered by his apologists? They told us slavery his recent declaration to us that he was as wach oppo ed to Democratic principles as us some consolation for the loss. Under the adbe ever was, nor should we have thought proper to have said that but for the attempt" the territory and another conservative State be of the Standard to make capital out of an article concerning Mr. M. which appeared in the Weldon Patriot. And in this connection mocracy and the triumph of Black Republicanism. et us say, that if Mr. Miller's privacy has result? Was there anything in Walker's policy been obtruded upon, the sin does not rest to embarrass the operations of the Abolitionists? with us. The Weldon Patriot's well meant stricle and the ad cuplan fum comment on it to retire from the contest? Did he not urge them ande by the Standard, brought Mr. Miller's hame in connection with party politics before the public before we said any thing in that the pro-slavery party by an argument against the establishment of slavery in Kansas. He destroyexception at seeing his name in print in con-Lection with politics, we should be the last in order to build up the rival party of the Nationof whom he should complain. It will be an sile task for the Standard to attempt slavery into the territory. And then, at the last the shake our confidence in the stabili- moment, in defiance of judicial opinion, he allowed to recommend the stabilito sever the political relations which we of legally imposed taxes. Under the efficient stances of legally imposed taxes. Under the efficient stances of legally imposed taxes. have so long maintained with each other. — can anybody affect astonishment at a Black Republican victory in Kansas?—Richmond "South." That Mr. Miller agrees with us in politics

one with a thousandth part of Mr. Miller's sponsible for all that Walker has done? esecumination can mistake about it.

agreed to supend work for a time.

PLAIN THOUGHTS FOR HARD TIMES. Everybody says that times are hard, and although it not infrequently happens that what everybody says is not true in the sequel,

the chance; are "all the world to nothing,"

that everybody is right this time, and times are hard. But cannot the South, wout of this nettle danger, pluck the flower safely ?" Is it not possible, aye, probable, that though the fingers may be scratched and torn, the beauty ! Let us look into marters as they gave notice of his willingness to anticipate | weted death seem, at least, to stand, in relation to the the payments due the first of January by Suspension of Specie Payments BY OUR Abolitionists of the North, as the cessation ing payments in New York, but the Treasuof the "flush times" will not only debar them, rer left it optionary with the bondholders to

well clad, and well sheltered and warm Cuf- such a per centage now in that city against fee take care of himself, or be taken care of, North Carolina circulation. · his most forlorn (') and shocking condition ! 2d. The philanthropic North will now, rather feelingly than otherwise, appreciate what "cruelly oppressed Cuffee" is doing for their own, fanatical, and jackassical selves. Their nly hope of emerging from their present condition, is the products of well fed, well clad, and happy and contented Cuffee's labor .-They cannot feed themselves, and their white, and distressed, and starving Cuffees, unless they can profit by the labor of the more cheerful and contented, but darker complex-

oned. Cuffees of the South.

3d. The conduct of New York, with its vershadowing commercial influence, acquired from the slave labor of the South-the fact that the credit of States, no less than individuals, hung and hangs suspended upon the North, should bring the South to a knowl- Jones. We are sincerely glad that Jones edge of her power, and the common sense has received the just reward of his recreancy. mode of using it, and this brings us to the He is now in a retirement whence we hope consideration of the fourth, and, for the he will never emerge. Mr. Johnson, to his present, last branch of our article. We have credit be it spoken, has risen from a very sever believed in the action of "Southern humble station to his present elevated posi-Commercial Conventions," as heretofore con- tion. On the other hand, though, Mr. J. ducted. They have been gas factories, with must be debited with being a most bitter and the material exception of giving us all the stinks without any of the lights, expected from such concerns. Now is the time to have a Southern Commercial Convention that can accomplish something, if "madness rules

A very grave inquiry now is, as to what ommission house at the North Southern produce can safely be consigned !-what guarantee its owner has, that it will not be made over to meet the liabilities of the consignee? With the article of cotton, this is agnost important question, and with this Jackson rampart before it, cannot the South make a peaceable fight with the North ? It is a dangerous thing now for any Southern planter, who is out of debt at the North, to send his crop there, and, of course, it is his policy to ship it directly to Europe. Here, now, is presented a nucleus for a sensible, and practical, Southern Convention, on which a direct commercial intercouse with Europe may be built up, while we may at the same time show the North what they would do without Cuffee and us.

We shall return to this subject again.

THE ISSUE OF WALKER'S POLICY IN KANSAS.

We have bad news from Kansas. At first, the elegraph reported a victory for the Democracy but later, and we fear more authentic intelligence announces the success of the Black Republican party, both in the election of delegates to the Legire and Representative in Congress.

For our part, we affect no surprise at this result. with whatever bitterness of spirit we may deplore Did we not foretell that Walker's policy people of the South that he was working for the sacrifice of their interests? And how were we could never be established in Kansas, but that the triumph of the National Democracy would bring ministration of Walker, such were their solemn assurances, Abolitionism would be driven out of brought to the support of the South. Well. Walker was allowed to have his way, and the consequence is the overthrow of the National De-How could any national man expect a different On the contrary, did he not cheer them with assurances of succor? Did he not exhort them not to abandon their inactive policy? Did he not re-inferce his entreaties with a pledge that they should have a chance of passing upon the Constitution? All these things Walker did in his Topeka speech, and more besides. He discouraged ed their organization and divided their strength al Democracy. He propagated the idea that the Administration are averse to the introduction of ed those traitors to vote who had refused to rec-

To the above we add, did not Mr. Buchanas nearly as any two men can agree, we have an send Walker to Kansas! Did not Walkmost significant fact to prove, for Mr. Mil- er proclaim in Kansas that he had the Presr has repeatedly spoken approvingly of our ident's authority for all his sayings and doings there? Is not Walker in Kansas at this In corclusion, we remark that the Stand- minute with the consent of the President, and sed's design is so very transparent that no is not the latter by irresistible inference re- cation in the County of Guilford on the 10th inst.

The Cotton Mills in Petersburg have now slowing. Should it hull by night we may adjourned meeting to be held in Greensborough on expect a killing frost to-morrow morning.

Information has been telegraphed to New York by the State Treasurer of North Carolina, that the State bonds falling due on the first January next, will be paid on demand, in Raleigh, in the currency of the State. The Courier thinks bondnolders will not be apt to avail themselves of the offer, for the reason that, at present, it costs from 6 to 10 per cent. to convert North Carolina funds into New York specie funds, and this is a loss to which few bondholders will submit, especially when these Coupons are made payable in New

York, according to the tenor of the securities .-Petersburg Intelligencer. The language of the above paragraph is flower may be gathered to shed its rich per- calculated to give rise to misapprehension. fome upon us, and gladden our eyes with its The Treasurer of this State, a few days since, South. First, and foremost, we opine that making payments now, in Raleigh, in the the labor of the South will be, for some time, currency of this State. There was no sort exempt from the incendiary attacks of the of intention to alter the obligations of makof the luxury of their philanthropy for nig- be paid in State or Cape Fear Bank money perdom, but will compal them to free them- now, or in New York funds the first of Janselves from starvation, and the worse than pary. As the New York Banks have susnegro bondage of debt, and le: the well fed, pended specie payment, there will not be

"THE LEISURE HOUR."

We, with much pleasure, call attention to Mr. T. B. Kingsbury's prospectus of a literary paper to be entitled "The Leisure Hour." We know Mr. Kingsbury very well, and it is no exaggerated praise of him when we say that he is a gentleman of fine literary taste and attaisments, and wields a practised, ready and chaste pen. It is the bounden duty of the South to encourage the development of its intellectual no less than its physical resources, and we run no risk in saying that if Mr. Kingsbury's "L isure Hours" are properly encouraged, they will be profitably spent

TENNESSEE SENATOR. Gov. Andrew Johnson has been elected stion of a single city, and that city at the to the United States Senate, vice James C.

> WE HOPE HIS CONFIDENCE IS MISPLACED -A contemporary in this State says in his paper in relation to the money crisis :

unscrupulous partizan.

"We have great confidence in the financial ability of the whole country, and especially of the South, to find a lee-shore, although the extravagance; waste and recklessness of the nation, have een sufficient to submerge any people of less neans, energy and hopefulness than we have."

Now, for our own part, when a gale is blowing we wish any craft in which we are embarked to keep so far from "a lee-shore," as never "to find" one. "Lee-shores" are any thing but downy beds for vessels, unless they have altered their quality since we last

THE ORANGE GUARDS.-We have received a polite invitation from a committee of the "Orange Guards" to participate with them in the celebration of their anniversary. We will gladly comply with the invitation,

FALL TRADE .- Among those of our merchants who have laid in large and attractive stocks of fall and winter goods, we notice that Dr. E. Burke Havwood offers to the public a select stock of drugs, medicines, and other articles usually kept n well supplied drug stores. Dr. H. announces that he is assisted by Mr. C. C. Hughes, a practical and skillful druggist, and that he keeps none but the best articles in his trade. The Doctor is a apital fellow, and deserves an extensive patron-

FOR THE REGISTER. MR. SYME :- Please insert the following extract n a conspicuous part of your paper. The recommendation it contains is much needed in our city, and should be followed by all of our citizens: THE NECESSARIES OF LIFE.-Excessive prices times like these ought not to be paid for the cessaries of life. Provisions are more plentiful now than they were last year. Housekeepers should refuse to pay these excessive prices or buy only what is necessary. At the end of even one market day, with their stock half unsold, the producers and venders would realize that they must adapt their prices to the season and the times.

If the above plan will be adopted by our peode, there can be no doubt but that the "necessaries of life" will be offered for sale at reasonable CITIZEN.

COUNCIL ELECTION IN BALTIMORE-AMERICAN VICTORY-RIOTING-ONE POLICE OFFICER KILLED AND OTHERS WOUNDED.

An election for members of the First Branch of the City Council was held in Baltimore on Wednesday last. Out of the 20 Councilmen chosen 19 were American and one Democratic. The Americans carried every ward except the Eighth. In that ward a party of rowdies (Democrats) took possession of Jackson Hail, the Democratic Club headquarters, and fired gun and pistol shots at the police, killing one officer, Sergeant Jordan, and were fired upon from Jackson Hall. After the killing of Sergeant Jordan the police charged upon Jackson Hall, and captured a number of Irishmen. together with a quantity of arms and ammunition A very light vote was polled. The American candidates received 11,878 votes, and the Demo-

GUILFORD COUNTY TRACHERS ASSOCIATION .-At a meeting of the Teachers and friends of Edupreliminary steps were taken to the formation of purned. a County Teachers Association, as an auxiliary to the State Educational Association. A Committee Cold.—Friday 12 m.—A very sold wind is was appointed to report a Constitution, &c., to an

STATE ITEMS.

A. M. Gorman, Esq., editor of the Spirit f the Age of this City, delivered a temperance address in the Methodist Church in Greensboro' on Monday night last. The Times says the address "was a chaste, courteous and well prepared document, full of sound reasoning, good advice and

Caleb Klutts, Esq., Sheriff of Rowan County, died suddenly at his residence in Salisbury on Saturday last. Mr. K. was up attending to his business until a few minutes before his death. He leaves a wife and family to mourn his untimely and unex-

BANKS .- We learn that the Banke of this place, have this morning determined to suspend temporarily the payments of coin. This decision has doubtless been precipitated by the intelligence received here yesterday of the suspension of specie payments by many of the Banks in the city of ew York, also in Richmond, Petersburg and Norfolk, in Virginia, and in Charleston and other prominent points North and South of this place, and with which places and this, there exists extended commercial relations.

SUICIDE OF THE CASHIER OF THE BRANCH

BANK OF CAPE FEAR IN WASHINGTON, N. C .-Thos. H. Hardenburgh, Esq., Cashier of the Branch Bank of Cape Fear in the town of Wash- paying promptly. ington, committed suicide by shooting himself on the night of Saturday, the 10th inst. An extra from the office of the Washington Times gives us | Latest -- Great Run on the Banks and Failthe following particulars of the melancholy oc-

About 6 o'clock in the morning, (Sunday, the 11th inst.,) the bells struck an alarm of fire, and as Mr. H. did not make his appearance as usual, on such occasions, one of his daughters attempted to arouse him, but failing, she approached his gave out. bedside, found a revolver laying upon his breast, and on placing her hand on his brow, found him sleeping in the arms of death. As the sad news spread over town, our citizens congregated in great numbers in front of the Bank,-where he resided, with grief and sorrow depicted upon their countenance. The report of the pistol was heard by members of his family, about daylight, but was so inaudible that it attracted no atten- and then yielded.

We saw him as he lay in death,-a terrible picture,-the ball entered near the right ear, at 3 o'clock. ranging upwards, and from his position he must have died without a struggle. His features were calm and placid. He was lying upon his bed in a natural position, and as his left hand was burnt with powder, he must have used it in holdingthe pistol near his temple. Why he chose thus to Savings, Shoe and Leather, Continental, Ameriput an end to his own existence no one can di-

We were in his company until about 9 o'clock, the previous evening, and discovered that he was which it is understood the proposition of a genenot disposed to be talkative, and seemed to be in a thoughtful and melancholy mood. Whether he had premeditated self-destruction, or why he committed the deed was probably known only to

Mr. H. was a most estimable gentleman, re- will suspend specia payments to-morrow. spected and admired by all who knew him; he was affable, kind and agreeable in his manners, and lived and died without a blot or blemish upon his character. Mr. H. was 48 years of age, and leaves several children and a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn his loss.

The Wilmington Herald says that "rumor says

BLADEN SUPERIOR COURT .- The Fall term of the Superior Court for Bladen County was held last week, Judge Bailey presiding. The civil docket was not taken up in conse uence of the crowded state of the criminal calen-

dar. We learn that the Judge ordered a special term to be held on the 5th Monday in Novembernext for the trial of civil cases. On Wednesday, Peter Skipper was put on trial for the killing of Wm. Hargrove sometime in

January last. The trial occupied the whole of the day, and on Thursday, about 11 o'clock, the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter. The Judge sentenced Skipper to be branded, and to be imprisoned six months. The branding was immediatev executed. For the State appeared Solicitor Strange: for the

prisoner, G. M. White, T. C. Miller and J. A. Baker, Esqrs. Calvin Terry was next put on trial for the aleged murder of Capt. James Wilkinson several

About nine at night the jury returned a verdict of not Guilty. For the State, Solicitor Strange; for prisoner, A. Empie, jr., J. A. Baker and T. C.

Two white men named Smith and Evans, were next put on trial for the killing of a slave some months since. By arrangement between counsel a verdict of manslaughter was rendered, and they were sentenced by the Judge to be branded and imprisoned for six months. The first part of the sentence was promptly executed. For the State, Solicitor Strange; for prisoners, Messrs. G. M. White, J. G. Shepherd, A. Empie, jr., and Jno. A. Richardson. The misdemeanor docket was very full, but it

was cleared in the early part of the week .- Wilmington Herald

THE DUELISTS .- The civil authorities of South Carolina prevented the expected duel referred to in our last. L. Blackmer, Esq., and Dr. Nesbit, his friend, with B. F. Moore, the second of Lieut. Jones, were all arrested and bound to keep the peace of the United States. The two first named, were taken on, or near the ground appointed for the meeting; and the latter, in Columbia, we believe. Nesbit and Moore have returned to this are thrown out of employment. place.-Salisbury Watchman.

SERIOUS MORTALITY,-The Madison News of the 7th inst., publishes the sad intelligence of the demise of about seventy persons in that place and vicinity during the past seven months, and says even now our cabinet Maker is daily engaged in making coffins for the dead."

Gas no co .- A meeting was held on Wednesday evening last, to make some arrangements relative to the town authorities taking stock to the amount of \$5000 in a Gas Company. We were not present but understand that the meeting came to the conclusion that the Commissioners had no anthority for subscribing to such a company. An effort, however, will be made to raise a company, so we have heard, and we would be glad to see it succeed.—Charlotte Whig.

PROPOSED MONUMENT TO GEN. GREENE .- A large number of the citizens of Guilford county, North Carolina met on the 18th of S last, at the court-house, for the purpose of institu ting some plan by which a suitable monument might be erected to the memory of Nathaniel Greene. Several eloquent speeches were made and resolutious passed declaring that the National Legislature ought to erect a monument to Gen. Greene on the plains of Guilford; that, in case it fails to do so it will be the duty of the Legislature of North Carolina to erect it; and, should both the National and State Legislatures decline, the peo ple of Guilford will erect the monument. Measures were taken to organize a Gen. Greens Monument Association, and the meeting ad-

BANK OF CHARLOTTE.—J. J. Blackwood, Esq., his bed cord. The occurrence is looked upon as formerly Cashier of the Bank of Hamburg, S. C., has been elected President of the Bank of Charlotte in place of S. P. Alexander, Esq., resigned.

The occurrence is looked upon as of this kind just opened at upon his acquittel, cr. Icnce in the case being remotely circumstantiah.

SERVANT'S SHOES! A No. 1 ARTICLE occurrence is looked upon as of this kind just opened at upon his acquittel, cr. Icnce in the case being remotely circumstantiah.

FINANCIAL MATTERS-SUSPENSIONS, FAILURES, &c.

We publish below an account of the suspension of the New York Banks, together with numerous specie payments. The notes of the different sus-Tuesday.

of Bank Officers.

New York, Oct. 13, P. M .- To day has been a very exciting one in financial matters. Up to 2 o'clock fifteen of our city banks had suspended, of which the following is a revised list namely: Bank of New York, Artizans, St. Nicholas, Chat-Tham, Ocean, Market, Butchers and Drovers', Merchants' Exchange, Irving, Citizens', Tradesmen's, Bull's Head, New York, Exchange, North River, and Marine Bank.

Wall street, at two o'clock, was crowded with an anxious mass of people. The steps of all the banks were also blocked up by the people forcing heir way into the banks. There were rumors: during the morning affecting nearly all the banks in the city, but the above

st gives all that had ceartainly suspended up to The sales of railroad stocks at the first board. were small, at a general decline. In State stocks the business done was quite large at a decline, excepting Virginia and Missouri stocks. Bank stocks

were all sold at a decline. The run on the Brooklyn Savings Bank was renewed to-day, but with less vigor and the bank There have been several failures in the dry goods line announced to day, but none very pro-

ure of some of the Strongest in the City. The run upon the Mechanics', Bank of Ameri-

ca, Manhattan and American Banks was very severe, and continued up to the close of business. The Broadway Bank held out till nearly 3 clock and paid out \$140,000 in specie, when it

The Leather Manufacturers' Bank subsequently

The Seventh Ward and Fulton Banks held out inder a tremendous pressure The People's Bank closed at 2 o'clock, after payng out \$19,000 in specie during the day.

itt last dollar and certified all checks presented, The American Exchange Bank paid all demands upon it, but several others shut out their customers

The Bank of the State of New York paid out

The Bank of N

The Corn Exchange Bank refused to pay specie or bills, but certified checks. The Oriental, Mechanics and Traders's, Bowery,

can Exchange and Metropolitan paid every demand up to the usual hour of closing. A bank meeting was held this afternoon ral suspension was to be discussed, as also the propriety of urging the Governor to convence an extra session of the Legislature.

At the second board of the stock exchange stocks all took a rise, under the belief that the banks Still Later .- The Banks Resolved to Sus-

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .-- 11 P. M .-- The following to Boston. official announcement has been made from the bank meeting:

The banks have all resolved to suspend specie payments, as far as paying at the counter is condisappointment in some love affair was the exci- cerned, and to make a regular exchange of each other's bills at the Clearing House. It has also been resolved to send a committee to confer with the Governor in reference to calling a meeting of the Legislature. The committee will leave for Albany to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

It appears that the Marine Bank was stopped by an injunction, at the instance of one of its custo- | Red Wheat 100 a 110 cents; white 119 a 125 mers. It is presumed that the other stoppages | Corn-white 64 a 68 cents; yellow 63 a 66 cents. were effected in the same way. By this means the penalty of winding up which attaches to suspension under the banking laws of this State is evaded, and it is rendered probable that the suspension in most cases is only temporary. This understanding relieves the excitement.

THE BOSTON BANKS. Boston, Oct 14 .- The Banks have voted in favor of a general suspension. The Massachusetts Bank

continues to pay specie. A meeting, to consult upon redeeming small notes with specie, will be held this afternoon :-The tone of the merchants and bankers is decided-The suspension of Francis, Skinner & Co., the

most extensive domestic goods commission house in the city, is announced. Mercantile Suspensions. NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- This is a gloomy day in money matters here. Messrs. E. Fish & Co. and

Brown & Carey, merchants, have suspended. We have also announced from Boston the suspension of Messrs. George T. and W. P. Lyman, merchants of that city. Severe Money Pressure in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13 .- The actual state of

the financial panic here is frightfully severe .-Heavy suspensions are anticipated. Money is extremely scarce and stringent, and those who have it show no disposition to lend on any terms. The height of the crisis, so far as this city is concerned, is rapidly approaching. Messrs. Oakey & Hawkins, large cotton factors of this city, suspended yesterday.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- Messrs. Wadsworth & Co., bankers, suspended to-day. Their assets are three to one to the amount of their liabilities. CLEVELAND, Oct. 12th .- The Cuyshogo Steam Furnace Company has assigned. Its assets are \$100,000 over its liabilities. Two hundred men

SUSPENSION IN PETERSBURG. PETERSBURG, Oct. 14.- The branch of the Far- Drugs and Medicines, French, English mers' Bank of Virginia, in this place, suspended to-day. The Bank of Virginia and the Exchange Bank are still paying specie. MORE SUSPENSIONS REPORTED.

Boston, Oct. 14 .- The Pacific Mill Corporation, in Lawrence, Mass., is reported to have suspended. The suspension of Little, Alden & Co., dry goods importers, of this city, is also an-SUSPENSIONS IN BROOKLYN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- Three of the Brookiyn banks have suspended. There was a run this morning on the Seaman's Savings Bank. SUSPENSION IN DETROIT.

DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 14 .- The Michigan Insurance Company has suspended specie payments. THE FORTLAND BANKS SUSPENDED. PORTLAND, ME., Oct. 14 .- All the banks in this city have suspended. SUSPENSIONS IN CONNECTICUT.

HARTFORD, Oct., 14.-The banks have all suspended, with the exception of the Connecticut River Bank. SUSPENSION OF THE NEW JERSEY TRENTON, Oct. 14.—The New Jersey banks

have suspended. There is no excitement. . . SUICIDE.- John Britton, who has been confined in the fail of Chesterfield County, Va., for some time, on charge of arson, committed suicide in his cell on Sunday night last, by hanging himself with

BANK SUSPENSIONS .- In accordance with a very general desire of the public, the Exchange and Farmers Banks of Virginia, yesterday suspended

failures in various parts of the country. Stocks pended Independent and State stock Banks will, of are still falling in the New York market, and the counters of both. The Bank of Virginia every kind of produce is going lower and lower has not yet adopted the measure. The course every day. Virginia sixes were quoted at 664 on taken by them will tend much to restore confidence and create a healthy feeling among the merchants SUDDEN DEATH OF THE SHERIFF OF ROWAN. - The Bank Failures in New York -- Meeting have been suffering from the depressing state of affairs heretofore existing. It is to be hoped that in a few days everything will be easy, and all go merry as a marriage bell."-Richmond Dispatch.

OHIO ELECTION. CLEVELAND, Oct. 14 .- An election for State officers was held yesterday. The following democratic majorities are reported: Starke county 200; Wayne 300; Sandusky 400; Lucas 400; Henry 150; Definance 150, Republican majorities; 150; Definance 150. Loraine 1380; Medina 800; Huron 10; Towns 480 : Wood 350 : Lake 1400 : Cayuhoga, Cleveland and seven other towns 400.

The democratic vote is considerably over that of last fall, but not in sufficient rates thus far to carry the State. PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 .- The general election for State officers-Governor, members of the Legislature, Canal Commissioner, Judges, &c,-came off to-day. In this city it passed off very quietly and with no disturbances of the peace. Only a small vote appears to have been polled. The returns from all parts of the State indicate large Locofoco gains, and there is no doubt that whole ticket is elected.

U. S. STEAM FRIGATE MERRIMAC. Boston, Oct. 12 .- Mr. Meade, the United States minister to Brazil, paid a visit this morning to the United States steam frigate Merrimac, and was honored by a salute. The M, is to sail for her destination this afternoon.

THE NEW MEXICAN LEGISLATURE. Sr. Louis, Oct. 12 .- The Democrats will have a large majority in the next Legislature of New

MRS. CUNNINGHAM FLED. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Mrs. Cunningham failed to appear in court to-day, and her counsel denied all knowledge of her whereabouts.

IOWA ELECTION

DUBUQUE, Oct. 13 .- The annual election for State officers' was held to-day, and passed off quiet-Benjamin M. Samuels the Democratic can- payment be delayed until the end of the year. late for Governor, has 920 majority in this city.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Patrick Foley, Esq., an old adopted citizen of Petersburg, Va., (Irish) fell going to breakfast. His health had previously been excellent.

Wild Cherry Bark and Tar, by an ingenious ombination with a few other simples, afford us the surest antidote known for consumption of the lungs. Dr. Wistar, in his Balsam of Wild Cherry, has produced a TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE .- J. C. Burch, dem.

has been elected Speaker of the Senate, and Gen.

Donelson, dem., presiding officer of the House .-Gen. D. is a brother of Hon. Andrew J. Donelson Powers' statue of Webster has been transferred to bronze at Florence, and is about to be shipped Senator Douglass is said to have lost heavily in

the current revulsion, having been engaged in extensive time speculations in Western lands. NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Flour declined -- South ern 5.36 a \$5.60. Wheat unsettled-white 125

-mixed 64 a 65 cents. Great panie in stocks-Virginia sixes 661 cents. BALTIMORE, Oct. 13 .- Flour 5.25 a \$5.50 .-

MARRIED, At Chatam, Westmoreland County, Virginia on Tuesday, Sept. 29th, by the Rev. T. GRAYSON DUSTIELL, the Rev. JOHN BECKWITH, JR. of Maryland, to ELLA, daughter of John, F. BROCKENBURGH.

JUST RECEIVED AT HEARTT & IREDELL'S Old Java Coffee, Tea, Sugars-Loaf, rushed and Brown-Cheese, Syrup, Starch, &c.
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