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FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER. Suggestions on Finance. Banking and Internal Improvements-Financial Reform Considered.

by most of the Legislatures of the different debt at home, to the popular mind, is suf-States must have been struck with the great fered to fall far below par, and the candi- been disappointed, and the representative facility with which bank charters are pro- dates of all parties for Governor of the of extreme sectionalism, is now the presi- like tones to us, and with that serpent's cured and the States induced to increase State as well at for members of both ding officer of the House. For this result, kiss behind our backs. Dont flatter our vantheir debts at every session. The thought | branches of the Legislature, alike canvass | the American members are not responsible. | ity, untill we undertake some foolish scheme has occurred to me that there must be some | the State and harangue the people, in mass, powerful artificial cause operating upon the from the stump after the manner of Gov. choice between Banks and Mr. Aiken of which you know, (being more worldly wise) public mind to produce these results.

seventeen hundred banks, branches and offi- instance of the extrem to which other States other candidates to secure Aiken's defeat. ces of discount in the United States, and are tending. yet every Legislature that convenes is literfrom this that there is any amount of capi- nancial system, we see but one way which the roll shall have been called three times, precious time without any earthly recomtal in the country seeking investment - appears at all practicable, and that is in a no person shall have received a majority of-Why is it that so many should wish to invest | slight modification of our bank charters and | all the votes cast, the roll shall be called atheir surplus means in bank stocks and so of the terms upon which they are hereafter | gais, and the member who shall receive the of improvement.

in accounting for the preference of capital- nor should any individual be permitted to

ists in their objects of investment. the aggregate cost of all the railroads of ers appointed to procure such subscriptions this country and then contrasting this sum a certificate of stock representing a share of with the cash value of the stock in market one hundred dollars in some railroad in full comes to the correlation, by figures, that operation in the State, for every share of the said stock, on the average, is at least fifty dollars which he subscribes to the twenty-eight per cent under par, and, con- bank. It should be required that all subsults alone being considered.

try average at least ten per centum.

individual Joans than they are on loans ey and increasing its debt to extend works Massachusetts, was duly elected Speaker. Whar no wood is, there the fire goeth out, made by the banks, we can readily percieve of improvement. why it is that there is such a universal rush making every where for bank charters and bank stock.

never known such surplus funds limited to of their systems of internal improvement. any given amount in any bank. Under these circumstances, are not the banks induced to purchase up and deposit all the bonds of the States which they can get or are authorized to hold with the bankers and be inserted until forbid; and if it is wished they | brokers of the commercial cities? It must be remembered that is in the large commercial cities, and under such circumstances alone as we allude to, that the bank can sell or draw upon these bonds in cases of emergency. Taking this then, to be the custom of our banks, we hesitate not to de-Beyond dispute a persistence in this policy chosen to the office. From the course purmust operate very prejudically against the sued by Mr. Clingman in moving and sup- cess; and then speak disrespectfully to the Messrs Editors: Those who have paid State are held abroad, and when the inthe least attention to the business transacted vestments in stocks which represent that we were led to expect a fulfillment of his mander safe," which even the fire of per-

few be willing to come forward and aid to be granted by our State Legislatures .- largest number shall be declared elected. pathy, not empty pitty. Pitty is a fleshnecessaay works of internal Improvement in 1844) to consolidate all its banks into N. C, delegation alone, voted. The resolutequals oftner than it heals. It has a fine to develope their resources? It is evident one, with such branches as time and expe- tion was adopted. Messrs. Orr, and Fulthat rail roads find great f vor with the peo- rience may dem instrate to be necessary to ler, the Democratic and American candiple, or our legislators would not have been transact the business of the country. The dates for Speaker, then withdrew their names sustained in the course they have so long mo her bank should have the supervision of and the House balloted three times ineffecpursued in some of the States to wit, bor- the officers of the branches; but the branch- tu lly. rowing money on the faith and credit of the es should be left as independent of each othsubscribe f r a share of the remaining third, The Rail Road Journal in summing up unless he first deposit with the commission-

ters from their liberal legislatures without make the interest of its public debt paya- Welch, Wood, Woodruff, and Woodworth the same room, with bottles and glasses bebeing required to pay the States a cent for ble at some one or more of its branches, 103. them and at the same time be able, with and in its own currency, it would do much For Mr. Aiken. - Messrs Allen, Barks- and still less of the shame, which the disother interested parties, to induce these to keep the debt of the State at home and dale, Bell, Hendley S. Bennett, Bocock, tinction reflects upon them. We have to States to increase their debts by issuing strengthen its credit, by identifying the en-bonds and borrowing money on them to tire bank circulation with the indebtedness Cadwalader, John P. Cambell, carlile, Caconstruct their great lines of improvement. and the improvement of the State. This ruthers, Caskie, Clingman, howell Cobb, them from the table, as if they said to them, shells. what more could they ask? The construct principle once adopted and firmly adhered Williamson R. W. Cobb, Cox, Crawford, You have had enough; food is sufficient tion of these improvements at the expense to, would soon furnish the people a sound Davidson, Denver, Dowdell, Edmundson, for you; but we must remain to fill ourselves of the States and of those who are engag- and abundant currency; and if Sir Robert Elliott, English, Etheridge, Eustis, Evans, with drink, and to talk in language which ed in the industrial pursuits of life must be Peel is to be relied upon, as good authori- Faulkner, Florence, Foster, Thomas J. D. your ears ought not to endure. to them a source of extraordinary profit, by ty, make the indebtdness of the States thus Fuller, Goode, Greenwood, Augustus Hall, When women are getting up to retire an Chronicle as follows: increasing the deposit in their banks, by managed a blessing instead of a corse or J. Morrison Harris, Sampson W. Harris, from the table, men rise in honor of them, the facilitating of their dealing in exchanges burden to them. It would also soon bring Thomas L. Harris, Herbert. Hoffman, but they take special care not to follow "The Daughters of the Bible," and many The skull was somewhat fractured, but and the same burden to them. It would also soon bring Thomas L. Harris, Herbert. Hoffman, but they take special care not to follow they take special care not to follow them. and the general increase of their business. up the stock in all great works of improve- Houston Jewett, George W. Jones. J. their excellent example. That which is not other things in that line, and now we are strange to tell, the head was comparatively It will not do to say that these monyed ment to par value, by giving the bank the Glancy Jones, Keitt, Kelly, Cenneth, Kind- fit to be uttered before a woman, is not fit having from one of the pulpits in New York uninjured. The young man with him encorporations are taxed, in comon with indibenefit of their gross earnings as deposits, well. Lake, Letcher, Landley, Lumpkin, to be uttered at all; and it is next to a "The Mothers of the Bible," with the usuwidness of the Bible, which is to be uttered at all; and it is next to a "The Mothers of the Bible," with the usubenefit of their gross earnings as deposits, well. Lake, Letcher, Landley, Lumpkin, to be uttered at all; and it is next to a "The Mothers of the Bible," with the usubenefit of their gross earnings as deposits, well. Lake, Letcher, Landley, Lumpkin, to be uttered at all; and it is next to a "The Mothers of the Bible," with the usubenefit of their gross earnings as deposits, well. Lake, Letcher, Landley, Lumpkin, to be uttered at all; and it is next to a "The Mothers of the Bible," with the usubenefit of their gross earnings as deposits, well. 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Oliver, Orr, Paine, Peek, Phelphs, Porter, The practice has been ascribed to a desire the fact.— And this is but a small port on of the bene. Oliver, Orr, Paine, Peek, Phelphs, Porter, The practice has been ascribed to a desire the fact.— And this is but a small port on of the bene. Oliver, Orr, Paine, Peek, Phelphs, Porter, The practice has been ascribed to a desire the fact.— And this is but a small port on of the bene. The banks are taxed, it is true, from twenty fits that would arise to the people by the Powell, Purvear, Quitman, Reade, Ready, to leave them to themselves. But why lowing; to twenty-five cents on the share: but it is State keeping the power of banking so eir- Ricaud, Rives, Ruffin, Rust, Sandidge, should they be left to themselves? Their not true that the stockholders pay the tax: cumscribed and limited as to be able at all Savage, Shorter, Samuel A. Smith, William conversation is always the most lively, while their customers and the public pay it. It times to control it. For example if there Smith, William R. Smith, Sneed, Stephens, their persons generally are the most agreeonly diminishes the dividends of the stock- were but one bank in each State, the State Stewart, Swope, Talott, Trippe, Under- able objects. No; the plain truth is, that holders, but, as they realize more than the could, by increasing the rate of discount and wood, Vail, Walker, Warner, Watkins, it is the love of the drink that sends women legal interest of the country, from four to limiting the dividends to be paid to the prieight per centum; it is worse than idle to vate st ckholders, thus raise all the taxes iel B. Wright, John V, Wright, and Zol- have always abhored. I like to see young eall this a tax on the stockholders as indi-necessary to meet the demands on its treas-licoffer-100. viduals. This will appear in a strong light ury without having to resort to direct taxawhen we remember that all who have mon- tion. Another important advantage of the of New York, Cullen, Davis of Maryland, the sots who are left behind." ey to loan are limited by law to six per proposed system would be this: if no indicentum per anum, and have also to pay vidual is permitted to put a paper dollar in nearly the same amount of tax on the hun- circulation until he contributes a dollar to son Moore and Scott-4. dred dollars that the banks have to pay aid the State in developing her resources. For Mr. Wells,-Mr. Hickman. per share on their stock. Now, as the los- it will do much to relieve the State in the see are generally admitted to be greater on future from the necessity of borrowing mon- announced that Nathaniel P. Banks, jr., of than dangerous.

possibly issue or put in circulation more; so himself nor delegate any one to do so. There is another fact which adds great- notes or certificates of stock than they were After some debate on this point, in which which ought to excite attention, especially sibilities indicated, would lead to the exer- House. in the Agriculture i States, where we see the cise of all their energies, with the severest rates of exchange steadily advancing, that economy that can possibly be brought to nearly all the banks have the privilege not bear on both, to make these combined interonly to hold, but to trade in public stocks ests prefitable and beneficial to the public to half the amount of their capital, and of- in proportion. With these great ends seten to the whole amount of their surplus cured, the States could gradually proceed funds. And in this connexion, we have with safety and advantage in the extension

> STATE RIGHTS. North Carolina, Dec. 26, 1855.

FROM THE WILMINGTON HERALD.

A Speaker Elected. Although the indications for the last two or three days, looked to the termination of protracted struggle in the House of Representatives, by the election of a speaker. yet we were somewhat taken by surprise vesterday, upon receiving a telegraphic des-There are now, if I mistake not, near Bank in the State of Mississippi, affords an but enough scattering votes were thrown for not in sur ruin.

The House then proceeded to the one States to onstruct most of their great work | er in the arrangement of their business as | hundred and thirty third vote for Speaker, | pathy, silently takes us by the hand, unites possine. The State should own at least and the last vote under the planality rule, her strength with ours, until we overcome Fortunately they are not left e conjec ure two-thirds of the capital stock of the bank, with the following result: whole number our difficulties; and hardly listening to our

Mr. Banks received	-		103
Aik n			100
H. M. Foller -		-	6
L. D. Campbell	1 -	-	4
307 11-	Т.,	-	1

The following is the vote in detail : lison, Ball, Barbour, Henry Bennet, Benson, pester us with your company-dont write sequently, worth little or nothing to the scriptions be paid in gold and silver, and Eillinghurst, Bigham, Bishop, Bliss Brad- us any love letters-dont break your neck holder as an in investment, pecuniary re- that the capital be called in as fast as the shaw. Buffington, Buffington, Buffington, Buffington, Buffington, in making low of estances—fight, openly, charters of the present banks expire or the James H. Cambell, Lewis D. Campbell, for me, or fight openly against me; or get It has never 'een ascertained that I business of the State requires it. It should Ezra Black. Clauson, Colfax, Comings, out of the way, that we may have time to know of, what is the average premium on be also required that the certificates of rail- Covode. Cregin, Cumback, Dancell, Timo- forget you. the bank stock of the country; yet I am | road stock be deposited with the State | thy Davis, Davis, Davis, Dean, De Witt, Dick. confident, from such observation and in- Comptroffer, as soon as the bank is author- Dieleger, Dedd. Durfee, Edie, Flagler, Galvestigation as I have been able to give this | zed to commence business under its char- lowey Glddings Gilbert, Granger, Grow, matter, that it cannot be less thin tifteen ter, to serve as a criterion by which that of- Report B. Hall, II often, Holloway, Thomas billionist, from the pen of the celebrated to twenty-five per cent: probably nearer fiver is to issue the circulation of the bank, R. Horton, Howards Kelsey, King, Knapp. Cobbet, displays the vigorous good sense the latter than the former. Of one thing i as well as to afford collateral security for Knight, Knowledge, Know, Kunkel, Leiter, which almost invariably marked his writam confident, that the n to ennual profits the reason, tion of the same in case of the Wise. Meleson, McCony, Meacham, Killings. The question deserves serious conon the aggregate bank capital of the countries of the bank. The directors should lian Miller, Morgan, Morrill, Mott. Murray, sideration by both men and women-Do ati be chosen from the individual stockhold- Nichols, Nortoa, Andrew Oliver, Parker, sots "deserve the fair?" Now, the fact is well ascertamed that as ers and the said stockholders should have Perree. Pelton. Pennington. Perry. Petitt, "A man that cannot pass an evening withrailroads increase, the profits of banking the privilege of electing a majority of the Pike, Pringle, Purviance, Ritchie, Robbins, out drink, merits the name of a sot. Why increase also. It is not strange, then, that directors in the bank and all its branches; Roberts, Robison, Sabin, Sage, Sapp. Sher- should there be drink for the purpose of carcapitalists should combine and exert their but no officer of any radioad company in mann, Simmons, Spinner, Stanton, Strana-rying on conversation? Women stand in energies wealth, and influence, to produce the State should be eligible as an officer or han, Tappan, Thorington, Todd. no need of drink to stimulate them to conthe very results that we see transpiring as director in the a k or any of its branches. Thratton, Tyson, Wade, Walbridge, Wald- verse; and I have a thousand times admirround us. If the capitalists of the interior It is apparent that if each State would or- ron, Calwalader B. Washburne, Elihue B. ed their patience in sitting quietly at their and Southern States can procure bank char- ganize a bank on the basis indicated, and Washburne, Israel Washburne, Watson, work, while their husbands are engaged in

Wells, Wheeler, Williams, Winslow, Dan- from the table; and it is a practice which I an.

Millward and Whitney-6, For Mr. Cambell -- Messrs Dunn, Harri-

Mr. A. K. Marshall raised the question It is certain that, under such an arrange- that the House itself must declare the rement, no bank or railroad company could sult, and that the Clerk could neither do

ly to the profits of banking, (and causes respectively authorized to do by their char- Messrs. Rust, Clingman, Cobb of Georgia, men of means to withold pecuniary aid ters. Nor could any individual or creditor Smith of Alabama, Paine of North Carolina from works of internal improvement,) to wit of the bank possibly be made to lose as H. Marshall, Cambell of Ohio, Herbert that most if not all, the bonds of the differ- much, by fifty per cent., as the stockholders and Snart participated, and during which ent States are exempted by law from taxa- and managers of the bank would be liable Mr. AIKEN, of South Carolina, asked pertion, while the interest in most cases is to do in case of failure. Thus their person- mission of the House to conduct the gentle- the Scribe,' who was one of the anxious made payable in the city of New York. al and undivided interest, both in the bank man from Massachusetts [Mr. Banks] to inquirers on that solemn and interesting oc-Again : it is a significant fact, and one and the roads of the State, under the respon- the chair, as the duly elected Speaker-of the casion :

Mr. Clingman offered the following re-

solution: Resolved. That, by reason of the adoption of the proposition know as the plurality resolution, and the votes taken under it, the Hon. N. P. Banks .. jr., of Massachusetts, has been duly chosen Speaker, and is herby so declared.

After some debate, the previous question was called on the resolution, and seconded, and ordered to he put.

The question was taken, and the resolution was adopted-years 156, nays 40.

"Know me as an Enemy."

Know me as your enemy! Yes! be a man, a woman-be honest and frank-and if you really hate us, he above deception .-Away with your Judas kisses! Dont hold patch, announcing that the Hon. Nathaniel the confiding hand in yours half an hour, clare it decidedly mischevious in tendency. P. Banks. jr., of Massachusetts, had been telling us how much you are interested in credit of the indebted States. We consid- porting the plurality rule, by the operation next friend you meet, magnifying our er the credit of any free State to be more or of which the contest was ended, and his ex- faults, laughing at our weakness, and telling less in danger when in the bonds of such pressed opinion, that the adoption of this our secrets, which we had confided to your

Dont speak in those tender, soft, lute-When the fight was narrowed down to a for the furtherence of fame or fortune, McNutt, The history of the late Union South Carolina, they supported the letter, will result ultimately in our mortification, if

Dont cry about our poverty, and cheat The result was effected in this the way. us in a bargain before your handkerchief To remedy the evils here enumerated. On Saturday; Mr. Smith of Tennessee, of is dry. Dont manifest your affection by inally besieged with applications to grant with many others which arise under our fered a resolution that the House proceed truding upon our working hours, antil we charters for new banks. It would seem present unjust, expensive, and impolitic fi- at once to ballot for a Speaker, and if after have given you the greater share of our

> Words cost nothing: if you are a friend, prove it by deeds-give us available simvocabulary -.. Poor thing." "poor fellow."

you, but it is inconvenient." And there we lie, floundering in the mud of despair, while mistress Pitty, having made her speech walks coldly on; but sym-

"alas how fallen." "I would like to help

earnest thanks, points to a bright tomorow. Away with milk and water friendship. Know me as a friend or "know me as an enemy." He is a wolf in wool who amuses us with pleasant words, while he knows the almost mortal struggle of the soul with poverty and care, nor lifts a tear For Mr. Banks-Messrs. Albright, Al- in our behalt. O, mine "enemy!" Dont

Women and Wine.

The following passage, says the Prohi-

For Mr. Fuller .- Messrs Broom, Clark room, and prefer their company to that of

and they played on simbols, dulsimers, jewsharps and demmijohns.

The following discourse, delivered by that 'same old coon,' the captain of the Mississippi flat boat, at a hardshell Baptist protracted meeting at Tinicum, on Thursday evening last, was phonographically reporteo expressly for the Mercury, by Samuel,

uv holdin' forth to the benighted an' heathenish rapscallious uv Brandon. Missippy. on the subjeck-An' he played on a harp mense growth in every department. Cutuv a thousand strings-sperrets uv just men made perfeck—the sperret hath moved me to take up my bed an' travel; and after vis- est previous, 62 651; Grain, \$17,662-largitin' divus places, an' propagation, the gos- est previous, 338.848, which was in the pill to varus nominations, I have at last totch- " famine year " of 1847. The growth of ed up, bless the Lord among the hardshells the grain and flour export business from of Tinicum. My tex this evenin, my southern ports is the distinguishing feature brethering, will be found somewhar tween of trade at the present time, arising mainly the books of Providence an' Millkixedick from the completion of some connections be-I think the former-an' when found it will read somewhar near as follows-Whar no of the Mississippi. The number of barrels wood is, that the fire goeth out-an' they of Turpentine was 23,093, being a slight inplayed on simbols, dullsimers, jewsharps and dimmojohns.

Now, my breethering I'm gwine to say to you as I said to the Brandonians on ; former casion, I'm not an edicated man, but. bless the Lord I'm a religious mon-a mon whath's born again - one what's sperienced the holy ghost, an tuck religun in the natral way-for Whar no wood is there the fire go th out -and they played on simbols dullsimers, jewsharps and demmyjohns.

'Now, my brethering, p'r' ha,'s some uv ve are wondering an axing yourselves what denominashun I longs to Well, my friends. I'm a plain spoken man, although I ses it meself, as oughten to say it, an I'll tell yer what sway shun I longs to. Perhaps some on ye thinks I'm a Mormon; som on ye preadventure, spisshuns I'm a Millerite; some more on ye may kalkelate I'm a Methedis, and others uv ye may imbibe the noshun that I ar a Free Lovyer, but I tells ye my brethering, you are all confoundedly confumbustercated if ye thinks any sich thing, for, in the language of the tex -Whar no wood is, thar the fire goeth outand they played on simbols, dullsimers jewsharps and demmyjohns.

"Somehow, I ollers tuck amazin likin' to the Baptists, speshally the hardshells-not because I'm particularly fond of cold water; for, my brethering, I'm not one um them ar their respective States in constructing the Each State should resolve (as England did For this resolution Mr. Clingman, of the less bone, only fit for dogs: it wounds our sort of Christhuns that repudiates good whiskey, or looks a gift hoss in the mouth I hars the Rach shells, the soft shells, the clam shells, an a great many other kinds uv shell; but, my brethering, next to the hardshells, give me the man what shells out libberly when the contribushun box goes round for, Whar no wood is, thar the fire goeth out: and they played on simbols dullsimers, jewsharps and dimmyjohns.

Now, my brethren, having told ye what swayshum I longs to. I'm gwine to exem-A cate and lucidate on my tex, which ses, Whar no wood is, that the fire goeth out. &c. My brethren, don't spose for the sixteenth part uv a minute that the fire-we read uv in the scripters will go out because thar's no wood? No my Christhun friends, so long as the supply ur anthersite and brimstone holds out, it won't make a dif uv but r use whether ther's any wood or not the tire will be kept burning for, They played on simbols dullsimers, jewsharps and dimmvjohn's.

'My brethring when, accordin' to the tex, I sez. they played on simbols, dullsimers, jewsharps and dimmyjohns, I mean that the perfick sperits them uv the sixth speerplays on the simbols and dulsimers; and the bad sperrets what lives in the lower speers plays on the jewsharps and dimmyjohns, specially the dimmyjohns for . Whar no wood is, that the fire goeth out and they played --- brethering, I smel 2 mice! Thars a Judis in this congregasion sure as to bring such a tremendous influence to you are living sinners, and he must be dispelled? Ah had I told you so. Thar he is yonder on that high seet thar, near the stove That weazen faced sinner in the barskin bang up a wolf in bar's clothing setting thar as innocent as a possum up a simmon tree, reportin' my lectre phrenologically !'

At this inneture all eyes were fixed upon our reporter, who also began to "smell a mice' and hastily thrusting his nose in the pocket of his barskin bang up,vamosed though a side window, surrounded by a blace of glory, and at least a hundred hard-

Adam, the Grandfather of all. Noah, the First Sea Captain. Esau, the Man with the Heavy Beard. Absalom, the Fast Young Man. Nebuchadnezzar, the First Pure Vegetari-

FELIX, the Free Lover. &c., &c."

At a recent election in Ohio, a full bloodded nogro was nominated and voted for, by the old line Democracy of Butler township 'Tom,' said a man to his friend, 'I think for the office of Justice of the Peace! So it highly dangerous to keep the bills of says the Buck Eye State.' published at New third time the day was appointed, and besmall banks on hand now-a days.' 'Tim,' Lisbon, Ohio. This little incident striking- fore it arrived the intended bridegroom fell Mr. Benson of Maine, one of the tellers, answered the other, I find it more difficult ly illustrates the soundness of the Northern before the "insatiate archer," leaving the

South Carolina Railroad.

From the annual report of the Presiden

of the South Carolina Railroad Company. we learn that the aggregate income of the road for the year 1855, was \$1,585,991 54, and the expenses of management, ordinary and extraordinary, \$702,589 37, leaving nett income \$883,402 17-which sum was appropriated as follows: Interest on debt, damages, etc., \$202.585 70; two semi-anual dividends, \$358,718 50; balance of \$322,-097 93 for the maintainance and improvement of the property, and the reduction of the debt of the Company. The compara-'My FRIENDS: Since I had the pleasure tive statement of different kinds of produce, etc., brought to Charleston by the Company from 1844 to 1855 inclusive, shows an imton, last year, 449,554 bales-largest previous, 364.729. in 1852; Flour, 80,463-largtween the southern seaboard and the valley crease upon the last preceding year.

> Paying Subscription for a Newspaper, 18 regarded by some people as very unimportant matter. They have an idea that the small amount they owe, the printer cannot be greatly in need of, and it will do to be paid whenever a surplus of money, is on hand for which they have no use, or whenever it is particularly convenient to do so. Some day they expect to call and pay at the office, or they will want until a collector calls and if they have the money, they will pay him. The argue, that if the printer wants his money very hadly, he will send for it-he will send from five to twenty miles for two dollars, and if he waits until the end of the year and pays a big commission for collecting, that's his look out .-This is the way many people who take newspapers talk, but fortunately not all, not half of the whole number, for if they did, there would number, for if they did, there would be an end to newspaper publishing except on cash principle. Yes, there are too many right-thinging people, who have a different an honester view of their duty under the circumstances, and it is them the printer has to rely on for cash to carry on his business. It is to be hoped, however, that subscribers generally will soon adopt this correct course; that they will pay promptly in advance for their papers, and never allow the printer to send after it and pay for getting it! Exchange Paper.

The New York Journal of Commerce, which is strongly disposed to the support of the Pierce Administratign, undertakes to defend the President for sending in his message when he did. That paper says that he sent it in so that it might go out by the British steamer and thus be the means of influencing the British elections which are about to take place. We suppose we must excuse Frank Pierce for the premature publication if his object was really to contro the elections of Great Britan. We do not think that a President's message ought ever to be got up as an electioneering document to operate in the United States, but possibly it may be perfectly legitimate that the document should be so framed and its delivery so timed, without any reference to the organization of Congress, as to govern the elections of all the other countries in the world.

The United States has got up a quarrel with Great Britan because the British authorities undertook to enlist soldiers in this country. The act was deemed an improper interference with our affairs. We wonder if Great Britan will not now come back on us furiously for controlling her elections by our President's message. Is it not contrary to the law of nations for one country bear upon the popular elections and consequently upon the government of another? Lousville Journal.

Accident and Wonderful Endurance.

The Grand Rapid Enquirer states on Wednesday last a serious accident occured ir the town of Paris about six miles from that city. A young man, aged 28 years, son of Mr. Nicholas Carlton, was chopping down a tree in company with another young man. As the tree was falling, it struck another tree, and swerved from the ecordingly conveyed home. The following day his arm was amputiated, and he is likely to recove ...

The Troy papers tell a sad story. young lady of that city was engaged to be married to a gentleman from Long Island and the wedding day was appointed, but on account of a death of a brother the ceremony was postponed. Again the wedding day was appointed, when the death of a sister occasioned another postponement. For a