

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE STATE. Official Paper of the City and County.

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The American Situation.

Jadging from a careful survey of affairs in America, both past and present, as well as those of the various civilized countries of the world, we are led to believe that at no period in the history of our great county has its inthense business relations been less subjected to the serious effects of financial embarrasment or monetary panies than at the present time. This conclusion is clearly demonstrated by the recent failure of some of the "heavy financiers" of New-York and other large, cities to compel the general government to pursue a course beneficial much the actual expresses of growing the only to unsound speculators and detri- same, more especially when the price of mental to nearly all industrial pursuits. port and grain is at a high figure. If have indicted Whitelaw Reid and Charles A. Had the arguments of some of those the farmer would divide his cropi so as Dana for alleged libel on certain Brooklyn of who profess to be skilled in the mysle- to grow all the grain required for home finals. ries and workings of financial affairs, suc- consumption, he would be much more - Saturday John Holmes, an Englishman and tary Richardson, of the Treasury, the mon- see to it that work shops of various kinds ey sharks and dishonest speculators of are established within our own towns New-York, who brought about the panic, and cities for the manufacture of cloth, would have been temporarily relieved of house-keeping articles, farming utensils, their financial troubles by the govern- &c., &c. This would not only keep much ment, but that relief would have been of our money at home, but would bring deeply injurious to the county, and the skilled mechanics to our midst, and thus injury would have developed itself in a create a better market for the product of consumption, Saturday morning, near Hawkins, before the Hustings Court at Richmond, for condition. very shor ttime. seemed to be to have the government bolster up those who were migully and financially in bad condition, men who had made a great show and blaster, travelled abroad, lived too fiel, and inmost cases had only the prospective profits of wild speculations to depend upon. Forty or fifty millions thrown upon the money market by the government would have eased the parie created by the stock speculators deficiencies, and afforded a temporary relief, only to pave the way for stock jobbers to bring a more disastrous crisis upon our country. The object of the government in establishing its present financial policy cannot be mistaken. It is clearly to give the people a currency and disvstern of banking that will subject them as little as possible to the dishonest practices of those who try to make it profitable to be skilled in the mysteries of finance; whose constant study is how best to "shave" honest industry. | Under this system it has furnished a currency, based upon the wealth of the country, that is uniformly good in every State of the Union; a currency that cannot be injured by the bad management of banks or the dishonesty of brokers and money-changers; a currency that is not to be shaken by the financial disorders and panica that are frequently experienced by the more skilled in the art of raising and spending money that does not properly belong to them, most certainly this like been a great achievement for our government. A Republican administration is entitled to the credit of having originated the present national currency and system of banking. Bat it cannot be truly said that its policy is fully completed until it shall establish or perfect a banking system that will protect the depositor as well as the bill-holder. The measures that were required to establish and carry into effect the present system, were adopted by a Republican administration at the time when our government was deeply engaged in putting down a civil war that had for its chief object and corner stone, the extension and perpetuation of African slavery, nearly the entire debt of our country was created in putting down this rebellion, and notwithstanding this, together with the vast expense of reconstructing the late rebellious States, all of which was brought upon our country by the enemics of republicanism-the present greenback cur- make them good and permanent citirency of the nation has continued to increase in value, until the domestic enemies of our government-as well as the best financiers of other countries pronounce it "The currency of the world. With this prospect and the certainty that the people are now stronger in their Republican faith than when they elected Mr. Lincoln, President, may we not say with perfect safety that our country's destiny is indeed a glorious one? When the history of the present political epoch in this country is written, President Grant will constitute the theme of one of its brightest pages. His deeds as a true soldier and wise civilian will then be fully spoken of and acknowledged in a becoming manner, by the truthful historian, while the distorted and miserable pen pictures that are drawn by the prejudiced partisan writers of the present day will have perished and take their place with the Ku-Klaz. But its hould not be necessary to defend President Grant or the Republican party against the charges that are constantly being made, by the enemies of Republican government. The present administration has worked hard to purge the party of all corruption, and, but a short time since, it has received the strongest indorsement the people could give and what has since transpired, when it becomes properly investigated and fairly considered by an impartial public judgment, will undoubtedly add to the popularity and strength of the party in power.

Mechanics, Clerks and Laborers.

interest of their employers, otherwise, the municipatures, increment and em-

plovers. Some men at work seem only to care that the day shall pass, that they try to make yourself worth more, by working for the real success and interests

To the Farmers.

Year after year, is we have seen acore membles a If the entire non-rods of the extinut even paid to the manufacture sof the Nath , from one city to another, was found a large box and the farmers of the West, for sup- with the unnecessary cantion "keep dry, marked plies wherewith to carry on the form, we have counseled and a ivited that our _____ The Doughnet, published at South Creek, farmers try to be more independent by lowing a "fair" item, but such as it is we re- favorable. an effort to predice it home, hay, corr, produce it: "A State fair is a queen; an agriculwheat and bork which is absolutely re- (tural fair is a farmer's daughter; a church fair is a quisite to manage the plantation; we be- parson's wife; a soldier's fair is the best lookheve their crops should be divided. If a ing girl he can get hold of; a charity fair is a furmer puts his whole crop in cotton, as ular fair is that which is furnished at cheap many have done this year, and the price | boarding houses.

drops to lon cents per pound, as it did Tharsday, he cannot realize sufficient to

ceeded in prevailing over the better judg- sure of realizing a handsome profit upon a molder in the Allentown rolling mills, was ment and honesty of the chief executive the business of the year. In addition to run over and killed by a train on the Lehigh officer of our nation together with Secre- a division of crops, our farmers should Valley railroad.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

The only way mechanics, clerks and We have clipped nearly all of the following 20th. Her sister, Mrs. Atwood, is now living, laborers can expect to retain positions "straps, strings and old gourds" from our aged 104 years. during the coming winter, when pros- exchanges, and do not claim credit for them pects are so gloomy, is to work for the on selves. The proper conclusion to arrive at then, is they are chiefly stolen :

An eld factier at Kennesville, on the Wil- York, Monday. Scanlon owed McMahon 50 mington & Wellon railroad line, became seri- cents, which led to a quarrel, when Scaulonolover will have to suspend business, oasle ill and was urged by his neighbors, who and the oreal that through out of employ- thereads he was going to die, to call in a minisment. The backs of manay failures and ter to pray for him. "To pray for met No to a neighboring grocery store, stole a cheese suspens ons is the admost inddivergee sir. I am an original Granger, and do not want ; knife and stabbed Scanlon in the left shoulder. of the help to the interest of their em-

Magistrate .- "You may have been intoxicated, but the officer testifies that you were not may receive their pay. This will not so tipsy as not to know what you were about." do. If you would be prosperous and Prisoner. - "O, if I had known that was an ob- of the crew. have a desire to command more wages, jection, I could easily have taken another drink

Short's after the recent illuess of John Hickman, Washington Townsend called on him and wishing to encourage him, remarked : "Well, day morning. Hickman, I can't see that your appearance need trouble you. " "No, Townsend," replied the invalid, . it doesn't, it is my disappearance that were found frozen to death on the prairie near

- Among the goods of a clergyman, moving night. Their names are unknown. on the cover. It contained sermons.

News of the Week.

The Kings county (Brooklyn) grand jury

East on Saturday last.

large and valuable deposit of cinnabar in north- brated race horses, which are now coming in.

-Mrs Theodore Macomber, in the 100th year -Secretary Richardson says if the forthof her age, died in Middleboro', Mass., on Oct. coming debt statement does not show over five

-At Montgomery, only one death from yel.

low fever in 48 hours, and it was an old case.

-Gov. Dix offers \$3,000 reward for the con

-The State Fair of South Carolina, at Co-

lumbia, opens on the 11th and closes on the

14th of November. Preparations are being

viction of the murderers of Chas. G. Kelsey.

gret at his crime.

millions increase he will not be disappointed. -The failure of a house in London which

has been dealing in Erie Railway shares is an. -Wm. Scanlon, aged 18, was stabled and nouned. The Pall Mall Gazette, alluding to the killed by James McMahon, aged 16, in New-

ce urrence in its financial article, says the house lately receive I an order from Jay Gould to set 50,030 shares of Erio and too'; the stock beat McMahon over the head, McMahon went personally as Luvers.

-Morgan Young, Altremus & Co., of Philaany middle-man between me and Almighty McMahon was arrested and expressed no re- delphia, dry goods merchants, have suspended. Liabilities six hundred thousand dollars, They will be able to pay 75 to 80 cents on the -At Madrid it is reported that the Carlists dollar. The house sold \$2,000,000 worth of have fired on a British war vessel, killing one

goods annually. -Wm. M. Lloyd, banker of Alientown, Pa., has suspended. He has half dozen offices

throughout the State. No new cases reported. Ice and frost Thurs-- The mortuary report shows Savannah, Ga.,

to be more healthy than any previous season, -A St. Joseph, Mo., dispatch says two men there being only sixteen deaths this week from all canses Kidder, 40 miles cast of here, Monday at mid-

-Reports from Bainbridge mention five new cases. Bainbridge is 232 miles southwest of -At Memphis, the Wednesday noon mortuary report showed eleven deaths from fever and

two from other causes. No new cases report--Lloyd, Hamilton & Co., have suspended. N. C., says: It may not be fair to call the fol- ed. Heavy frost last night and indications are They have large interests in Pennsylvania.

A dispatch from Pittsburg, Pa., says the

-The committee of Providence banks, in | binst turnaces of Morehead & Co., on the Montheir general examination of the affairs of busi- ongahela river, have suspended and said susness houses, examined the accounts of A. and pension foreshadows the closing up of the repoor but honest woman: and the most uppop- W. Sprague, showing their assets to be at a very mainder of such furnaces in this city and Malow estimate over \$14,000,000, their liabilities | honing and the Shenango Valides There are being only \$7,200,000. The firm is meeting all eight of these turnaces, employing about ten thousand men. demands as usual.

great international bridge was placed Wednes-

At Montgomery there were no yellow lever deaths yesterday and no cases, but the heaviest frost of the season. There are a few old cases two of which are serious.

made for a large crowd. The exbition promis-- The suspension of Williamson, Schmidt & es to be the best ever made in the State, and Co., produce exporters, and Hoyt, Sprague & Fifty car loads of tea left Omaha for the the turf will be represented by the States of Co., are announced in New-York.

Kentucky, North Carolina, Georgia, South Car--Theodore Tilton, has been expelled from Baldwin's expedition has discovered a olina and Virginia, with some of the most cele-Plymouth Church for refusing to testify in the Beecher scandal case.

> -Ro. Johnson, said to be a well-known thief --Hoyt, Sprague & 20., do not deny their

- John C. Heenan, the prize-fighter, died of from Washington, has been committed for trial failure, but decline a statement about their

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-Fort Erie, Ontario, the last spau of the -Constantine McClure has been appointed as Collector of Internal Revenue at St. Louis.

day. This completes the structure.

the form. This is a serious subject for on the Union Pacific railroad, while on his way stealing a forty dollar watch and \$74 in money The object of the stock speculators our farmers and should receive their to San Francisco. learly attention.

[From the Wilmington Star.] The Brink Colony.

ago, Col. E.I. R. Brink, of this city, pur- necessary to prevent entire suspension. shalled a first of kild of about eight thousand acres of Dr. Wm. E. Freeman, situated in New Harryer county and near Lee burg, on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroud. These lands were "scaling" the State debt. The Republican purchased with a view to induce immigration to this county, which we so much need to place it at the head of the most prosperous in the States' These lands were surveyed and cut up into small farms. of 80 acres each, making one hundred farms, on which it was proposed to setthe one hundred families. As an inducement to good men of small means from other States to locate among us and asast in building up the county and State. ol. Brink established ageneacies in Newfork, New Jersey and other places, with instructions to offer these lands to actual settlers at a very low figure, with small advance in cash and six yours in which.

to pay the balance. With fiberal ferms. good land; and considerable labor and Supreme Court of Chicago, was found dead expense he has succeeded in disposing Monday morning. It is supposed apoplexy of sixty farms, all of which are now or [was the cause of his dead,

will be settled. Over one hundred persettlers, and it is expected that at least for State Treasurer, is 177. fifty more will arrive this faltanal winter. Some of the families have burn on the premises for two years or more. They are raising good crops, have good health, like the country, and are contented with their change of location. These people are Germans, English and Americaus, the Germans and English having been

in the United States a few years. Col. Brink is satisfied that a colony is being established there which, will be the means of bringing thousands of people to North Carolina. There is not a single man or day morning and was damaged to the extent woman on the place but what has one of \$2,000.

to bring immigrants there as mere la- was not hurt. borers. They must understand that they

are in possession of *homes*—that they are eitizens of the country, in order to zens. A people who are laborers only

from Lee Hawkins, a resident of Union Hill. -The furnace owners in Fittsburg and vi- | -The Tredegar Iron Works in Richmond cinity, recently unmimously resolved to re- have found employment for about two hundred duce wages ten per cent. The masters think | hands, and expect to increase the force week

it will be difficult to keep the fornaces in blast by week.

In June, 1863, a little over four years at the reduction. Further reductions may be

The Washington Republican says: It seems probable that the Legislature of South Carolina, Epps and Fred Brown, alias Kildee. The first now in s ssion, will a lopt the suggestion of 'Governor Moses, of that State, and enact a law, ond offence, petit larceny, and the latter for a papers of the State are strongly in favor of the proposition, which has for its aim, as explained by the Charleston Chronicle, "an honorable, and, under the circumstances, a fair and final s-ttlement of the vexed condition of South Carolina finances." The only trouble now to be apprehended is the manipulation of members by scheming bend-brokers. In North Carolina and Virginia similar propositions may be expected in due time.

-Jacob Fink, aged 50, missing from his home in Philadelphia since Saturday, was found hanging by the neck in an unoccupied room of a factory on 9th and Parish streets Monday.

Judge Wm, H. Porter, Chief Justice of the

Allen's net majority for Governor of Ohio sons are already upon these hunds as is \$17. The net majority of Isaac H. Walsh,

> A dispatch from Salt Lake City says: "A sanguinary fight took place Monday among a hand of Indians encamped on Jordan river, who had become maddened with liquor furnished thefa in that city. Guns, knives and bludgeons were used. One Indian was killed and several wounded. The inhabitants in the vicinity of the encounter had to stand guard over their

houses to protect their families. -Primary school-house No. 4, corner of Han

over and Lee streets, Baltimore, took fire Mon-

or more friends they wish to follow them $-\Lambda$ dispatch from Cave City, Ky., states for the purpose of superintending the erection there, and they will cours. Many of that a difficulty occurred between D. L. Graves, those now belonging to the colony are Proprietor of the Mammoth Cave Hotel, and selecting farms for their friends. Col. Edward Wilcoxen, agent for the cave, in which Brink has always been opposed to, and several shots were fired. Graves was wounded, says he would never engage in, a scheme probably fatally, in the bowels. Wilcoxen

> It is reported that the insurgents in Cartagena are completely demoralized, and that their leader: are disagreeing among themselves.

> > -Theodore Tilton has written a letter to the the life-saving stations, his head quarters are in

-The failure of Hoyt, Sprague & Co., caused a heavy decline in values on stock and ex-

change and a depression outside. The restoration of confidence previously going on heare ceived a check by this event which can only be looked upon as a public c damity in the present

-The following residents of Petersburg have | condition of affairs.

-The \$20,000, jewelry and money seized at

New-York, by the Spanish consul from the wo_

man who accompanied the Havana bank rob

bers were adjudged rightly held by the consul.

the judgment of the Criminal Court of Chicago

in the case of Andrew J. Perteat, (colored,) the

wife murderer, and fixed the day of the execu-

2-The Norfolk Utrginian says: "Lieutenant

Gibson, of the United States Signal Service, ar-

rived in this city on Saturday from Washington-

of the new line of telegraph and life-saving sta-

tions on the coast, between the capes of Vir-

ginia and Cape Hatteras He will enter upon

In this connection we will state that Lieu-

tenant Gibson has charge of building the tele

graph, to connect the life-saving stations. Lieu-

tenant Louis N. Stodder, of the Revenue Ma-

rine Service, has charge of the construction of

tion Friday, December 12th.

been raised to \$25,000.

his duties at once.

- The Supreme Court of Illinois has affirmed

arrived in Richmond and are located in the -The failure of the Buck of England direc. penitentiary: Peter Brown, Bird Cole, Peter tors, to advance their rate of discount to-day caused a decline in N. Y., both gold and foreign three are to remain one year each from a secexchange.

-The verdict in the Stokes case is manterm of three years for burglary and larceny. slaughter in the third degree and he was sentenced to four years hard labor in the State -At St. Louis it is stated that the Atlantic and Pacific and St. Louis, Kansas City and Prison.

Judge Davis said: "In rendering this ver-Northern railroads will reduce the salaries of dict, Stokes, the jury have exhausted and more all their employees, from president down, ten than exhausted all the mercy to your case. No appeal to this court can diminish the sentence The monument to the memory of the colfrom the highest penalty affixed by the statute ored soldiers buried at Dutch Island, during in the degree in which you are convicted, and the war, was dedicated at Providence, R. I. that is too tight and apparently triffing as comvesterday, by the Grand Army post. Address. pared with the great crime you have committed. es were made by the Secretary of State and Stokes was surrounded and embraced by male relatives and hurried to the Tomb-

> -The suit of Wm. E. Button _____in t lien]. F. Butler, to recover \$15,000, the amount of two drafts seized by Gen. Batler in 1862, whil he was Military Governor of New Orleans, came up for a hearing before Judge Woodcuff in the U. S. Circuit Court to-day. Gen. Patter was present and advised with the U.S. Attorney, who defends the action on behalf of the Govern ment. The counsel for Mr. Butler stated that in

Two weeks ago, a box, containing a quan-1862 a man bearing two drafts drawn by the firm tity of bonds belonging to John I. Scebach, of which Button was a partner, doing business were stolen from the Long Island Savings bank in Natches, Miss., was arrested while attemptof Brooklyn. On Saturday, Seebach received a | ing to cross from the' rebel lines into New Orletter, asking if he would pay \$15,000 for the leans. The drafts were then valueless, but return of the bonds. Gen. Butler compelled Mills, Judson & Co., who

-At San Francisco, Capt. Clark of the ship were agents in New Orleans for Button & Co., Sunrise, has been found guilty on seven counts to endorse them and then got them eashed. of the indictment for inflicting cruel and un- | He claims that Button was not an enemy of the usual punishment to scamen, while on the voy-United States and that his property could not age from New-York to that port. His bail has therefore be confiscated by the agent of that government. The case is still going on.

-We clip the following from the Norfolk Landmurk in relation to the storm signals on our coast: A detachment of United States soldiers has been for some time past engaged building a telegraph line on the Jersey coast, to be worked in connection with the signal office at Washington, and for the purpose of extensing the usefulness of the signal system which has been of so much benefit already. The life-saving stations which have been long spoken of, are now being rapidly erected along the coasts, and the wire will of course be placed in each one so that instant warning can be given on the approach of danger, as well as valuable information of any character. As soon as these soldiers finish in Jersey, they will be brought here and put to work on the line from here to Hatteras, which will, in all probability, be completed by Christmas. There are to be about 4 ten life-saving stations between Capes Henry and Hatteras, which will be in direct communication with the signal [office] over Burress & Co's Bank. It is possible that the line may be extended to Hatteras Inlet, which is eleven miles further than the Cape.

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are always in the market. If an adjoining county or State offers them better wages and a more comfortable home they are going there. But give a man a home, and he will improve it, make it comfortable and feel that he is a part of the country in which he lives. This, in Col. Brink's estimation. is the only way and most eminent lawyers in Virginia, died at to populate the State, and he says he Abingdon suddenly Friday night of gouty afknows of no other plan better calculated | fection of the stomach and heart. to accomplish this than the one he has adopted. His colonists are erecting bilt's enormous fortune has sustained a shrinkhouses, shops, mills, &c., and will soon have the comforts of a civilized comdollars. munity. The mild climate, good markets, &c., make it far more desirable than the far West. Col. Brink deserves much credit for his efforts to induce emigration to this section of the State.

and we hope that his example may be followed by others who have the means to carry out a plan similar to his own.

0.0 -The examination of Phelps, the defaulting eashier of the New-York State Treasury, was concluded Tuesday, and he was committed in default of \$15,000, which his counsel said he the late financial panic. There are granges stood no more chance of getting than of pay- now in every State in the Union except Maine ing the United States debt.

-Good farm laborers, in Maryland, receive only 75 cents to \$1 per day.

-Reports from Florida state the Orange crop o be the finest and best known for 30 years.

-At Quebec, a heavy gale of wind, snow and rain was reported Wednesday: Fishermen were wrecked, but no loss of life reported.

Plymonth Church Committee, saying that inthis city. Work was commenced several week asmuch as he has not been a member of the ago by Mr. James Boyle, of New-Berne, the church for the past four years, he does not feel | contractor for building the houses, under the in duty bound to obey their citation to appear superintendence of Lieutenant Stoddr. before them, and therefore respectfully de-

per cent.

clines to answer the charges made against him. Kv., is dead.

-B. R. Johnston, Esq., one of the oldest

-It is estimated that Commodore Vanderage since the panic equal to twenty millions of

-The weekly bulletin, issued on Saturday last by Secretary Kelley, of the National Grange, shows that at that time there were in operation throughout the United States 7,580 subordinate granges. The following figures show the number of granges organized last: January, 158 February, 347; March, 666; April, 571; May, 606; June; 625; July, 612; August, 829; Sep-

tember, 919. This month it is expected that the number of granges organized will exceed 1,000, which will be a good showing in view of an i Delaware. Iowo still leads in the number | famine is inevetable.

of granges, having 1,823; Missouri follows, with 956; Illinois, with 688, and Kansas, with 625

-The old Catholic Bishop Reinkers, having got the recognition of Prussia, is applying for that of the other German States.

-The farming or crop prospects of Califo .-. nia are all the farmers could desire.

-Ex-Mayor Phil. Tempest, of Louisville, -Capt. Dougherty, chief clerk of the Wil

mington, Del., post-office, has been bailed in \$5,000 for a \$3,000 defalcation.

-The Hartford (Conn.) railroad shops have reduced the hours of labor and fixed wages at 20 per cent. less than anti-panic days.

-At Richmond, Ind., a fight, with small arms and a six-pound canon, is progressing over the location of the county seat and the possession of county railroads.

-At Memphis, for the 24 hours ending at 6 o' clock Wednesday evening, there were nine yellow fever deaths and a like number from oth er causes. The board of health officially notify absentees that they may now safely return.

-At Madrid, it is ascertained that sixty-six lives were lost by the sinking of the Fernando Catalico

-A Calcutta dispatch says advices from al parts of Bengal show the failing of crops, and a

-The President has accepted an invitation to lay the corner stone of a New-York museum. -Saville, Chief Clerk of the Treasury, goes to Europe on business connected with the synbicate.

-The newspaper called the Age, of Philadelphia, is advertised for sale.

NOTICE!

A PPLICATION WILL BE MADE AT THE NEXT session of the General Assembly of North Carolina or a charter, incorporating NEW-BEENE GRANGE No. 18, Patrons of Husbandry New-Berne, N. C., October 11th, 1873

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