HEALTH OF THE SUSQUEHANNAH.

hanna has borne the reputation of being a

very unhealthy region. The bare mention

of the country this side of the mountains

makes the inhabitants of the Schuylkill

coal region shiver, and some Philadelphians

have been known to have an ague-fit at the

very idea of a trip up the Susquehanna .-

We can not answer for any other town on

the river, but for Sunbury we must say that

a more healthy town can not be found .-

There has not been a death from bilious

fever here during the past season, and the

cases of ague are as few as have occurred

in a place of the same number of inhabi-

tants anywhere. A Philadelphia physician,

whose extensive practice makes him a high

authority, informed us that bilious diseases

were as prevalent there as in the most un-

healthy districts along this river. The mi-

asma from low marshy ground and stagnant

water is generally considered the primary

ten feet in depth of pure water, and the

ditches of the low grounds are kept clean

ment. The number of aged persons in a

district is the strongest proof of the salu-

brity of the situation. There are now, in

proportion to the number of inhabitants we

challenge any town in the state to produce.

our youth at once nails down the slanderous

reports of our ill-bealth; and the bright

eyes, rosy cheeks and sunny smiles of our

quarrels between members of the same fam-

ily: but if they will go to loggerheads,

the use of such language as "liar," "villain"

the bilious remittent, or ague.

quished consideration, &c.

land bridge.

a current, but unfounded rumor.

No further particulars.

ced to a single franc.

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN -The Manchester

Guardian, published a day or two before the

news by the 'Truelove' arrived, an announce-

ment that a woman in the mesmeric state

had seen both Franklin and Ross, and that

they were locked in the ice, but safe. It

was snowing where she saw them, and they

were much worn. She is said to have given

a minute description of the scene around

them, though a person ignorant of geography,

Cheap postage is spreading. A Conven-

tion has been published between Spain and

Belgium, by which the future charge of sin-

gle letters between the two countries in redu-

new impulse to gossip on the subject.

ered by insurance, is considerable.

For some years the valley of the Susque-

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP NIAGARA.

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE REPORTED SURRENDER OF COMORN. The Difficulty between France and the United

RUMORED MEDIATION OF ENG. LAND.

THIERS PROBABLE SUCCESSOR TO POUS-

Lamorrelere's Mission to Russia Une GEORGEY SHOT BY AN AUSTRIAN OFFICER.

Probable Safety of Sir John Franklin, &c.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE, SACKVILLE, N. B. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 17, P. M. The Steamer Ningara, Capt. Ryrie, arrived at Halifax this morning, between I and 2 o'clock, with Liverpool papers to the 6th inst. her day of sailing, bringing the news of her

arrival at Liverpool. The Anglo American, from Boston, and the Columbia and Siddons, which followed the

The Niagara brings 148 through passen-

ROT IN IRELAND. The European Times contains reports of years, has taken place in the potatoes of the late planting. The early sorts have escaped. day were devoid of interest. We have before us the most unquestionable in the rot; but whilst the prices ruled low toes seemed more and more tainted every

The Threatened Rupture between Turkey and the Russian and Anstrian Governments.

By far the most important political news by this arrival, is the possible and even pro- St. Peterburg, on his return to Paris, without bable rupture of Russia and Austria with Turkey. It forms the chief topic of discourse the Czar, as the Ambassador of the French in the English and French journals, as well as amongst all classes, and in its paramount importance, the Roman difficulty, as well as all other matters of national importance appears to have been almost wholly lost sight

The most recent accounts from Constantinople state that the Emperor of Russia has made a formal demand through a special envoy to the Porte for the surrender of Kossuth Bern and other patriots, who played a prominent part in the late Hungarian struggle, and who have sought refuge at Widden, on the Danube, in the territories of the Sultan.

The Turkish government, with a manliness which cannot be too highly commended, refused to be bullied into a compromise of its independence, and Prince Rodgival, after having ineffectually endeavored to bully the Sultan into a compliance with his demands, has taken an abrupt departure from Constantinople, and Count Titoff, the Russian Minister, has closed all diplomatic relations with

England and France, through their respective representatives, have prevailed with the Sultan in keeping him firm in his resolution. Already in England and France cabinet councils have been held, to consider these grave circumstances. Not the slightest doubt can be entertained of the result that should Russia persist in demanding the surrender of her devoted men, an European war will be inevi-

The Paris Journal des Debats of Thursday

says:
"We are glad to learn that England and France are most cordially united in their determination to support their Ambassadors in the advice given by them to the Porte, respecting the extradition of the Hungarian re-

A note has been drawn up by these two it is thought will have considerable weight with the Emperors of Russia and Austria. with a fresh impulse. The firm language of the London papers is noticed with great satisfaction by the Journal

The army of Ronmelia is ordered to hold itself in readiness, and the local troops are being embodied.

There is no reason to doubt but that the best accord prevails between the English and French Cabinets, and it is said that a powerful French and English squadron will be ordered into Mediterranean forthwith, to be ready for any emergency pending the issue of this absorbing question.

Austrian politics are of subordinate interest It is possitively asserted, with every probability of the truth of the report, that the fortress of Comorn has surrendered, and thereby an effusion of blood has been avoided.

In the southern provinces the excesses of the successful soldiery has caused martial law to be proclaimed.

No single effectual step has been taken, so far as Austria is concerned, towards the settlement of the question relative to the unity

In Prussia everything seems quiet and the Chambers are transacting business with de-

corum and regularity. In the Duchies the excitement is as great as ever, and it is quite evident that pothing but the existing armistice backed by a prominent military force, keeps the people of

Schleswig-Holstein from open resistance. In Piedmont the Chamber of Deputies on ly consented to the treaty with Austria in consequence of the hard and inexorable necessities which crushes them at present.

The manifesto of the Pope, has appeared io an official form, and has been received with feelings of deep disappointment, if not resentment in all quarters. The feeling was especially participated in by French soldiers, several of whom were put under arrest for having torn down or otherwise defaced the

copies of the manifesto affixed to the walls. The Amnesty in particular was made the lifested great that the balloon-machine might object of popular odium. The attitude of the object of popular odium. The attitude of the object of popular odium. The attitude of the occurrence and every demonstration of joy exhibited.

frozen 24 hours. Mr. Masser deserves great that the balloon-machine might oredit for his invention, and its merits only need be known, to bring it into general use. The Amnesty in particular was made the

tent-it awaite orders from Paris, but disapproves defacto the measures ordered by the Papal Government, and whilst the Cardinals dare not walk the streets of Rome for fear of encountering the popular fury. The victims marked out by their Inquisitorial decrees walk about freely.

The Pope relying upon Austria or Spain o both, and being promised funds from Russia seems to imagine that public opinion will come over to his side, and this shuts his eyes to the most obvious consequences. The de-bates on the subject in the French Chambers are anxiously looked for, and should the French troops be withdrawn from the Papal States, there are strong reasons to apprehend that a fresh revolution would immediately break forth.

From Vienna there is nothing now, excepthat there is increased gloom and despendeny on the part of the inhabitants.

From Spain we have only reports of a fresh Ministerial crisis, but not one word seems to be said of the serious attempts which have been meditated against Cuba. FRANCE

The Legislative Assembly resumed its sittings on the 1st inst., M. Dupin in the Chair, and 486 members in attendance. The proceedings were simply of a formal character A. A. the next day, arrived at Liverpool on M. de Tocqueville having demanded an additional extraordinary credit of 140,000 francs besides the sums already voted for the expenses of the Roman intervention, until the ALARMING RAVAGES OF THE POTATO 31st December next, the Minister did not anticipate the period when the troops might be withdrawn, but he assured the Assembly the unfavorable appearance of the potatoes that the results already obtained, justified the dents, that their communications must be in Ireland. A sudden and very rapid decay, Pope that an occupation so glorious for the similar to that which occurred in previous French army would be speedily terminated, The proceedings of the Assembly on Wednes-

The suspension of intercourse between proof that a serious change has taken place France and America caused much sensation in Paris, when first announced, but a rumon amid undoubted abundance, the alarm has having gained general belief that England been sounded in all the Irish journals, and as | had offered her mediation, that feeling confar as our own experience extends, the pota- siderably subsided. As soon as the dispatch pected, will be sent to Washington, in the place of M. Poussin.

Gen. Lamorreiere's mission to Russia has proved a completely failure, and he has left being permitted to present his credentials to Republic.

It was reported at Vienna on the 30th ult. that Georgey, the ex-Dicator of Hungary, had been shot by Count Edmond Zicky, whose brother was executed by Georgey's decree at

News from Sir John Franklin's Expedition. A communication from the Lords of Admiralty, under date of October 4, states hopes are entertained that the news brought by Capt. Parker, of the True Love, arrived at Hull from Davis' Straits, of Sir John Franklin's ship having been seen by the natives as late as March last, beset by the ice in Prince Regent's Inlet, is not without foundation.

From the same source reports have been eceived that Sir John Ross' ships are in the South of Prince Regent's Inlet, and that the hope is somewhat strengthened by the tele- gusted and drove into the whig ranks so ceived, of the Mayor of Hull, where the True Love arrived last March.

The cholera is rapidly disappearing from all parts of England, as well as all parts of Europe, where it has raged so long and fear-

The Irish journals are filled with accounts of most sanguinary conflicts between the tenantry and the landlords for the possession of the corn, and the long cherished feeling of hatred between occupier of the soil and the owner have now broken out with a degree of Already numerous lives have been lost.

In the Kilrush Union, a sentence of eviction has passed against no less than 1800 souls from their home, and their holdings, into powers of a most energetic character, which such an unpromising state of things, it is not to be wondered emigration is proceeding

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

A circumstance occurred at Naples on the 16th ult., which, if not got up by the police probably of both, was then destined for assassination It having been announced that Pius IX. would give his Benediction from the grand balcony of the palace, overlooking the large square of San Francisco, a great crowd o'clock, though the hour named for the cere- ted greatly to lessen the labor of making this mony was noon. Suddenly, the report of a pistol was heard in the midst of a group collected in front of the places to be occupied of the Sunbury American, and is at once simby the King and the Supreme Pontiff, and, pie and of easy application. The whole apof course, the greatest sensation was exci- paratus for an ordinary sized freezer, forms ed among the people and respectable persons who had already taken their scats in the adjoining balconies. Two men at the same astant were arrested, on one of whom a pistol just discharged was found, and on the

other a hand grenade or small shell. LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 6-104, A. M. The Paris Moniteur of last night states that the French Government entirely disavows the conduct of M. Poussin. It also announces the appointment of M. Bois Le Compt, at present French Minister at Turin, to be Min-Hungarian refugees are lodged on a vast plain at Widdin, entirely surrounded by Turkish troops. Kossuth, Bem, and the other chiefs.

were lodged in High Fortress.

COMPLETION OF THE SUSPENSION BRIDGE AT WHEELING .- The suspension bridge, across the Ohio, at this place, is completed, and was much less labor, than by any other method, successfully crossed in a buggy, by Ellet, the builder, on the 20th inst. A large concourse of people from Wheeling and vicinity, asof people from Wheeling and vicinity, aswhile the whole appartus by being kept closed makes no dirt and cream may be churued in a parlor.

With a little practice, an eight quart freesembled on either side of the river, to witness the first crossing of the bridge, and manuse if ested great enthusiasm at the complete successful that the boars. Mr. Masser deserves great that the balloon-machine might really have



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SUNBURY.

NOTICE.-As the late firm of Masser Eisely was dissolved in March 1848, and the books left in the hands of H. B. Masser for ollection, persons are hereby notified to settle with and pay over to the said H. B. Mas ser any balance due for advertising or sub scription to the American.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices.

GODEYS LADY'S BOOK, AND THE AMERICAN,-Those of our readers who would like to subscribe for this elegant monthly periodical, can now do so cause of fevers. Here we have neither of at a very small cost. The Lady's Book is pubthese. In the dryest seasons, the river near which we are enabled to hold out by means of an arrangement with the publishers, we will furnish the Lady's Book and the Sunbury American, one year for \$3,50 cash in advance, to those who may by constant streams of the same fresh ele-

To Correspondents .- We regret to be so often obliged to remind correspon-

Our friend, Mr. Andrew Farrow, The ruddy glow that beams in the faces of will please accept our thanks for copies of the Minesota Register.

The large number of rafts of lumber. and arks which have been detained in our basin for the last week, by reason of low is terminated, Marrast or M. Thiers, it is ex- water, are now being transfered to canal boats to be carried to market.

> Another boat has just been launched from Mr. Clements' vard. His extensive steam saw mill is busy too, day and night. Mr. Clements, has distinguished his enterprise and energy, and deserves success.

AUSTRIAN CHIVALRY .- The age mother of Kossuth has been taken a pris oner of war to Pesth.

The "Keystone" is down upon the provided that the quarrel is refered (not "odious and obnoxious" doctrine of Protection to American industry and says if the "Democratic members of Congress will adhere to their integrity the country will be safe"-from a modification of the tariff.

Such sentiments. Mr. Keystone, were

the cause of the defeat of the democratic party at the October and November elections of 1848. The sycophancy and recklessness of many papers of the same party, in changing their principles immediately vessels of both expeditions are safe. This after the passage of the bill of 1846, dishic message to the Admiralty, since re- many democrats, that the scale of the balance was turned. The tariff question was sedulously excluded from the contest of 1849, for fear of a like result. The doctrine of Protection is not a federal doctrine. Gamble, 134 votes-Fuller, 1. This county and this Congressional dis-The total deaths in England from cholera trict are in favor of a Protective tariff, and since 17th June last are stated at upwards of no one, be he democrat or whig, can re- jewelry store in Wilkesbarre, was arrested, ceive their suffrages who is avowedly op- on Wednesday evening, by an officer from posed to this policy. We believe this state that place, while crossing the Northumberis in favor of the same doctrine. Every legislature has passed resolutions in its favor. Let a democratic candidate avow opposition to this policy, and his defeat is violence which threatens very serious results. certain. The time has gone by when the people of Pennsylvania could be whipped and men-of-war are stationed to keep them the Pacific, an account of the dreadful suffer. Bucks into the traces and mounted upon any platform the self-constituted leaders chose to erect. It is the press, we are sorry to say, that now wheels and doubles under the leash of executive patropage.

Below we give an extract from the "Daily News" highly complimentary to -a supposition hardly credible-proves that the ingenuity and mechanical skill of the either the person of the King or the Pope, or Editor of the American. The Ice Cream Freezer and Beater is now at the Frank-4in Institute, in Philadelphia.

We noticed, on Saturday, during a stroll tute, a new invention in the shape of an ice commenced assembling as early as eleven cream freezer and beater, which is calculadelicacy, and by the regularity of its operation to add to its flavor. The invention is by our excellent friend, H. B. Masser, editor when closed, a box of about one foot square, by two feet in height, and the entire labor years. It is hardly necessary for us to call the attention of confectioners to it. The freezer is placed inside the box, working upon a pivot, leaving a space of some two &c. &c. The arrival of the Truelove gave a nd a half or three inches around for the ice. Inside the freezer, is a cutter and beater, the first being so arranged on clastic springs, as to press constantly against the side of freezer, and being stationary while the freezer revolves, cuts off the frozen cream from the sides as fast as it freezes, and this gathers round the shaft until all is thickened, when it commences running through the beater.—
ister Plenipotentiary at Washington. He is
Upon the rim of the freezer, is placed a cogto be replaced at Turin by M. Lucien Murat.
wheel, and a smaller one being attached to a The Vienna Lloyd's Journal states that 500 crank, a regular motion is given to the freezer, until the cream is properly frozen, and beaten ready for use. The cutting off of the cream as it is frozen, is very important, and the regularity with which the freezing and beating is performed, produces cream the most elegant and smooth, while it prevents

the churning of any of the cream into butter

The great advantage of this freezer is,

A correspondent of the New York Courier, who is in California, gives the following account of Oregon:

I met a gentleman a day or so since, just lown from Oregon, and was greatly interested to learn from a practical man of observaion, facts connected with that country .-Timber in great variety, he says, may be seen, and much of it six to ten feet in diameter, 250 to 300 feet high, free from knots -In illustration, he said, he saw one mill, recently erected, with two saws, that were cutting 6000 feet of lumber per day, the mili being operated by water, by a stream from a lake three miles distant, into which lake the timber was felled, and floated thence direct to the mill, sawed, and turned out the other end, to where a vessel was ready to receive it and sail for a market. Oregon, is without doubt, the greatest lum-

ber country in the world. By an estimate made with some care, there are standing within a circle of three miles around this mill, timber enough to last one hundred years and cutting 6000 feet per day.

As for the wheat of that country, Mr. N tells me 65 lbs. to the bushel was the ordinaished at \$3 per annum, but as an inducement, this place always contains from eight to ry weight, and the handsomest he had ever

This satisfactorily accounts to me for what when I first was at the mines, seemed a strange preference on the part of the Oregonianstheir giving \$5 a \$8 per barrel more for flour from Oregon than any other. The cattle, said Mr. N., are unequalled; for oxen, this place more than forty persons above the brought from the States, will improve so in age of seventy years. A greater number in one year as hardly to be known by their for-

HUNGARY.

The condition of things in Hungary is la nentable. The currency has almost wholly disappeared. Men who were rich find themelves without the means of supporting their beautiful girls are evidence of any thing families Debts are not paid. The sons of but the wasting and enfecbling effects of many of the nobility have been forced to enlist as private soldiers in the Austrian army. The aged and venerable Bishop of Neusohl EDITORIAL SQUABBLES .- Our neighhas been deprived of his office, and sentenbors of the Columbia Democrat and Star of ced to five years solitary confinement. Women are punished for having aided their husthe North, are regaling their readers with bands; and daughters for having conversed their personal disputes. We dislike to see with their fathers who are rebels. In Transylvania the Saxons and Romans, bereditary nemies of the Magyars, have hunted them down like beasts-shooting them at sight .-&c., ought to be avoided. As it is the cus. | Enormities of this kind were so frequent tom when two powers are at variance for that the Austrian authority has been forced another to offer its mediation, we would to declare the state of siege in one part of tender our services to these belligerents, Hungary. Radetzky, the Austrian general. has become disgusted with their barbarity. though he had considerable experience in transfered) to us. We hope they will acthe same thing in Italy. Haynau appears cept our offer, with assurances of distinanxious to keep the infamous reputation he has acquired .- Phila. Ledger.

The Pittsburg Morning Mercury, PACIFIC RAILROAD CONVENTION. is the best of our daily political prints. Its This body met at St. Louis on the 15th editorial columns are always chaste, digninst., and numbers some eight or nine hunfied and liberal. The manufacturing interdred delegates, principally from Missouri and ests of Pennsylvania have in it a firm and fearless advocate. We admire it as one of State, and in all there about seventeen states the very few Democratic papers, which represented. Hon, Stephen A. Douglass of have never faltered from their adherence his seut on the second day, in consequence to \$400 per thousand feet." to the doctrine of Protection. It is truely of some allusions made to him at a mass S. Geyer, one of the Vice Presidents from BANNER TOWNSHIP .- Some of our co-Missouri, was then elected President, but emparies are boasting of their banner townwithdrew, and George Darsie, Esq., of Pittsships. Let them look at Upper Mahonoy. burg, was finally chosen. Col. Benton is present at the Convention and made a speech. The reports of the proceedings that have A man, charged with robbing a thus far been received are very confused, but there seems to be some discord among the

gard to the constitutional power of Congress to construct a road such as is desired. FOREIGNERS AT THE MINES .- A letter from DREADFUL SUFFERINGS AT SEA - Man Edward Johnson, of Slatersville, R. I., dated at San Francisco, Aug. 6, states that "foreign-Killed to Feed his Companions .- The New ers are now forbidden to pass up the river, Orieans papers give in their late news from Bedford from passing A number of Chilinos, brought ings experienced by the captain (Hosmer) from Talcahuana by brig Mary Wilder, at- and three of the crew of the American bark Cumberland tempted to go up to-day, but were ordered Jeannette, of Fairhaven, Mass., engaged in Clinton back. Report says all foreigners are driven the whale fishery in the Pacific. Being out from the mines." We have not seen this after a whale they were apparently by de- Centre important announcement in any other quar- sign, left by the ship, the mate being in com- Crawford ter, and are of the opinion that it is merely mand. They were exposed in an open boat Clarion for twenty days to the rigor of the elements, Clearfield without food or drink, except what an occa-Advices have been received at St. Louis sional shower of rain afforded, and a booby Carbon from the Falls of St. Authory, that a difficulty and a dolphin which they caught. It relates Chester of a serious nature recently occurred between the frightful necessity wherein one of the Dauphin the Sioux and another tribe of Indians, in our men was killed to feed his companions, an- Delaware North-western Territory, and a delegation other having previously died from exhaus- Eric from the aggrieved party and waited upon tion. They reached Cicus island, and were Gov. Ramsey, of Minesota, to seek redress. taken to Payla by a transient ship, from

> ship Geo. Howland. SEIZURE AT NEW YORK .- The Dry Goods Indiana Reporter, states that suspicions have been en- Juniata tertained for some time that parties in that Jefferson city were defrauding the Government by Lehigh fraudulent invoices in the entry of cloth .- Lycoming Officers have been ferreting out the roquery, Luzerne and during the week several invoices have Lebanon been detained, and about \$5,000 worth of Lancaster cloth seized, which were invoiced from forty | Monroe to ten per cent, below their fair valuation.

The above is another illustration of the M'Kean beauties of the ad valorem system, which of- Mercer fers a premium for rascality, and places the Mifflin fair and honorable importer at the mercy of Northampton his unscrupulous and dishonest competitors. Northumberland 2038

FIRE IN CINCINNATI .- A fire broke out on the 20th inst., in the large building at the corner of Fifth and Main streets. The Daily the United States, at £5 2s. 6d. per ton-an Perry Noupareil printing office and Pettit's job office were entirely destroyed. Several dry goods stores beneath were much damaged by about \$38 per ton. The road for which it water. The loss, which is but partially cov- has been bought is not named. Every pound Schuylkill A SINGULAR PROPOSITION was made some ime ago to Lady Franklin, by R. O. Davidson, an aronaut of this country. He proposed to build an serial locomotive, and go in search

> THANKSGIVING .-- Maine has thanksgiving achusetts. The newspapers are disc the subject of a national fast day.

A correspondent of the National Intelligen cer copies from the London Athenaum the following facts for the information of drinkers of this description of Tea:

That particular variety of tea known as Green Tea attains its color by an artificial process, and is thus poisoned simply. It is preferred to all other kinds by the merchants of the United States, and commands a much higher price. The coloring matter used in he process of dyeing this tea consists of indigo and gupsum. To fourteen pounds of tea is usually applied more than an ounce of the poisons already mentioned; and yet the very people who swallow this are the very first to be horrified at the idea of eating, after the Chinese fashion, a tenderly cooked cat or dog. When the tea-makers are engaged in preparing the article in question, their skin usually becomes of a livid blue, and their occupation is deemed injurious to the health; and, with all their fondness for tea, it is said that a Chinaman would sooner pay a heavy penalty than partake of the article which we are in the habit of considering a luxury.

A large ship, nearly finished, on the stocks n J. M. Hood & Co's ship yard, was entirely destroyed by fire last night. She was to have been launched on the 30th instant. The loss is estimated at about \$25,000, which is nearly covered by insurance in New York.

BAROMETER.

Take a pair of scales, in one put a brass pound weight, in the other a pound of dry salt; let there be a shelf or board under the scales to prevent their sinking too low, and when it is inclined to rain the scale with the salt will sink, the lowest; when inclined to New CHARGE TO SWEDEN ... The Louisville be dry, the scale with the brass weight will Courier learns that Judge Courtland Cushing, weigh up the salt.

London to the same end.

THE TWO WANTS IN CALIFORNIA .- A letter from San Francisco says :--- "At present, Illinois There are seventeen from this (as the common saying here is,) there are (as the common saying here is,) there are but two things really in demand, viz: wo-from the most celebrated Professors and Physicians men and lumber, the former being exceed- in Germany.

He has also for Sale, Spy Glasses, Microscopes. Illinois, was elected President, but resigned ingly rare, and the latter bringing from \$250

1849.

COUNTIES. 2013 1864 delegates, arising not only from political dif-6130 8245 ferences, but from diversity of opinion in re-1785 2314 2310 2303 Butler Beaver 2329 2591 3700 2992 1424 3282 2736 2610 5204 5063 8390 5113 3085 9968 3134 1922 2540 1636 2778 2398 2209 1134 1105 603 1440 1118 1000 746 5101 5898 2887 3263 1480 1974 2096 3305

BRITISH IRON.-We have seen a late letter from London which mentions a sale of sixteen thousand tons of Railroad iron, for Potter aggregate cost of about half a million of dol- Sullivan lars. Delivered in this country it will cost Susquehauna of this iron ought to have been turnished from our own mines and by the labor of our Union own people, and no doubt would have been. had the Tariff of 1846 imposed a specific and reasonably protective duty on the foreign ar-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 17.

Three dwelling houses, besides a storehouse and shop, were also entirely destroyed. Insurance on the buildings not known The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

THE LIBERALS OF EUROPE.-The liberals called. who have been struggling for liberty in Euone; have been charged with frauds and peulations. The following is the condition of ome of their leaders: Mazzarina is living on the contributions of his friends. Garibaldi arrived in Piedmont, with one shirt and alf a crown. Manin, of Venice, is now a ommon laborer. Avezzana has returned to New York poorer than he left it. The ex-Chancellor of Sicily supports himself as a paragraph writer for one of the Paris journals. Marrast is not worth a sous. Cavaignae has nothing but his pay. Louis Blane lives by his pen. Lamartine drudges with his pen for subsistence, and Causidiere sells wine in

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Written for the America. BY LOUIS LE BOY

Sweet flower thou hast often taught. A sacred truth to me,
Oh! may its power impress the heart,
Unchangeable as thee. Thou dost not raise thy head in pride,

Above the lowly sod; But humbly point thee to on high, Thy maker, and our Gop. And yet no flower that grows on earth. Is lovelier than thee; No one may boast a richer charm,

Or firmer constancy For thou wilt bloom as fresh and sweet. Through saltry clime or cold ; Through winter drear—through summer's Nor fade as thou grow old. Theat

Thy azure hue reminds us of Ais home whose power hath made The myrtle flower-that place above, When joys shall never fade

Then may we humbly seek the power, The way our father's trod. We meet thy maker, GOD.

THE chief constable at Monterey, on the Pacific, is a black man. Mr. Durinage says, his insignia of authority is a dragoon sabre, and this afternoon I saw him belaboring an Indian prisoner with the flat of it until I thought the poor fellow must have been quite as much disgusted with the sword exercise as a dragoon recruit.

THE YANKEE BLADE says, "nearly all the suicides in this country are by foreigners .-Yankees rarely make way with themselves for nearly every one thinks he has a chance of becoming President, and, at any rate, his cariosity prompts him to live on, just to see what it will come to."

LIEUT, EDW. L WERS, who stabbed Mr. Crowninshield, of the Charleston Navy Yard. some time since, has been sent to the Maskachusetts Insane Hospital, by the Supreme

of Madison, Ia., has been appointed Charge to Sweden, in place of H L. Ellsworth, re-

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N accordance with the recommendation of Gov. Eighth Division, will hereafter appear on parade in the undress frock coat, and forage cap of the Inited States Army.

Those officers who have already procured the 1645 full uniform are not included in this order.

WILLIAM H. KASE. Maj. Gen., 8th Div. P. V.

Brigade Order.

The companies attached to the Northumberland Brigade will meet at their usual respective places of meeting, on Monday the fifth day of Sovember next, to elect by ballot, one person to serve as Brigade Inspector in the room of William H. Kase, resigned.
The officers of each election will report the re-

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