Foreign Achts.

ARRIVAL OF THE VANDERBILT AND ATLANTIC.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. Attempted Insurrection in Italy-Excitement in Spain- A Regiment of Indian Infantry cut to Pieces.

NEW YORK, July 19.

The U. S. Mail Steamship Vanderbilt, Capt. Wilcox, and the Collins Mail Steam-ship Atlantic, Capt. Eddridge, with foreign advices to the 8th inst., the one from Southampton, and the other from Liverpool, arrived to-day.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Mr. Roebuck's motion to abolish the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland, was defeated in the House of Commons on the 7th inst., by a

vote of 266, against 151.

The "Times" of the subsequent day, in a leading editorial, denounces the Court at

Dublin as a sourious thing, a bad imitation and a downright imposture.

In the House of Commons, the Government was twice defeated on motions to amend the

probate bill. The shipment of telegraphic cable on board the Ningara was proceeding satisfactorily.-She is expected to be ready for sea by the 20th inst. The Susquehanna was expected

in Mersey on the 11th inst. The Paris correspondent of the Times says that the insurrection in Naples is put down at all points. Two engagements between the insurgents and Royal troops are stated to have taken place on the frontiers of Calabria, and in the first it is alleged the insurgents

lost 100, and the second 30 men. The flow of gold into the Bank of England continued active. The English money market was flat, and

breadstuffs had somewhat a declining tenden-The Bank of England expected a lower rate of discount on Thursday week. There were very great fluctuations in American

FRANCE

The harvests of France were in a most productive state.

A decline in the prices of corn and wine are becoming apparent. The harvests in France and Itally are most

productive.
At Paris flour had declined 1a2 francs per sack of 157 killogrammes of superior quality, and 3a4 francs for inferior.

ITALY. The revolutionary movement in Naples had

been suppressed.
The attempted insurrection in Italy was directed against the King of Naples and the Pope—not with a view to any particular form of Government, but to get rid of the Bourbons and and expel some of the Austrians from Italy.

The revolutionary attempts in Spain had been suppressed. The province of Jaen was in a state of fermentation. The mail between Seville and Madrid had been stopped by a large body of armed men, and official correspondence had been seized and burned. They were subsequently routed by a strong detachment of the

civil guard. There were tokens of discontent in South

There are no later advices from India furnished, but a letter from Lahore, published in the London Times, says that the 45th regiment of Native Infantry at Ferozopole, having refused to lay down their arms, were cut to pieces.

The three hundred Sepoys, who got away from Labore, had been nearly all killed by the Punjanese.

ADVERTISING A MORAL DUTY. Some years ago it was proposed by an Faculty should advertise their remedies and modes of treating diseases in the newspapers. was a bold and manly idea. It was scouted, however, by the profession generally, as infra dig. But is there any degradation in publicity? Is it not rather the great touchstone that ties pretension and universalizes the practical benefits of all valuable inventions and discoveries? Should not a profes-sion that aims at the 'mitigation of suffering and the preservation of life, make the means this new route was established, a new order of obtaining these grand objects known through the channel of information most accessible to all classes and conditions, the columns of the public press? If it declines to do so, the natural inference is either that the desire of secrecy arises from a sordid, monopolizing, egotistic spirit, or from a lack of faith in its own prescriptions?

Viewing the subject in this light, we may presume Professor Holloway some twenty years ago, overleaped the barriers which the profession had erected between itself and the public, and plunged fearlessly into the newspaper arena. He had discovered or rather invented, after years of research and experiments, two preparations which he believed to be specifics for nearly all the diseases of mankind; and as an indication of his confidence in them, and a proof of his phil-unthropic wish that, if really valuable, they should be accessible to the whole world, he advertised them wherever advertising media existed. This was the severest ordeal to which he could have submitted them-the experimentum crucis. He threw them at once, as it were, before the sick of all regions. He stated their properties, proclaimed what they would do, and staked reputation and fortune upon the issue. That issue has been all that he or the world could have desired. The rich and the poor, the learned and the ignorant, physicians, statesmen, monarchs, a nation of enlightened freemen, have sanctioned, used, extrolled them. They are fixed

facts in medical history!
Is not this better than hiding light under a bushel? Is it not better than writing prescriptions in a dead language, and putting weights and quantities into heiroglyphics.

If anything is worth knowing it is worthy of being universally known. So thinking, Holloway proclaimed the virtues of his medicines through the press; and fortune, fame

In proof of the belief of some geologists, that the earth is a ball of liquid fire, surrounded by a comparatively thin crust, the fact is cited that, in descending into mines, the temperature gradually increases in pro-portion to the depth attained. By this means, mathematicians have calculated at what depth solid rocks would be melted by the temperature. Some recken it at thirty miles, some at fifty or sixty at the highest— or, perhaps, a hundred miles. Upon boring down several thousand feet, warm water gushes up, and in some places the heat of the interior of the earth is used for heating houses and even large establishments. Earthquakes and volcanoes are also thought to show not only that the interior of the earth is liquid, but that the material is molten rock.

PEARLS'-The paterson Guardian contradicts the statement that the pearls recently found in that vicinity were of much less value than represented. It says the greatest price received for any one pearl was \$950; another brought \$300, another \$800. One is still unsold, which is valued at \$1200. The total in time for the Philadelphia and Baltimore amount of receipts has been about \$12,000.— Hower, the first discoverer, has received \$4. 000, the Quackenbush family, \$5,500, a Her-gen county farmer \$600, and other smaller amounts from \$100 to \$500.



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1857. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Democratic State Nominations. For Governor Gen. WILLIAM F. PACKER,

OF LYCOMING COUNTY Judges of the Supreme Court, Hon. JAMES THOMPSON, of Eric County.

For Count Commissioner, NIMBOD STRICKLAND. OF CHESTER COUNTY.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices, Maste Ort. -Our readers will find in our columns the the Magic Oil. These gentlemen made quite a stir in is place on Wednesday in travelling the streets with a air of ponies and a gong, giving a tice of a poetical speech to be delivered in the evening in Market square, on the merits of the Oil, which is said to be a good article. For sale by Albert W. Fisher.

BALD EAGLE HOTEL, PHILADELPHIA -- We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. Jao. Clymer, the present proprietor of the Bald Engle Hotel orth 3d street, Philadelphia. This Hotel, formerly kept by Mr. Dathy, is very popular with many from this nion, who visit the city.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- The barn of Mr. George Gangler, in Penns township Snyder county, nearly opposite this place, was struck by lightning on Monday evening last and consumed.

B Mr. Merrick informs us that the rea. son why the afternoon train, on the Sunbury and Eric road, leaves here at 4.30 P. M. and lays over at Northumberland until 6.15 P. M., is for want of a siding, to enable the coal trains to pass. We were confident that nothing but the absolute necessity of the case could induce Mr. Merrick to adopt a rule that compels passengers taking the cars at Sunbury to wait 19 hours at Northumberland.

THE MAILS North and South are now brought to this place in the morning train of the Sunbary & Eric road. In this way we receive the Southern mail which arrives at Northumberland, on the evening previous. This is something of an improvement-only 18, as heretofore.

THE MAILS.

We trust that now, since the opening the Northern Central Railroad, arrangements will be made to give this place the benefit of the mails to and from the South, from which we have been excluded for more than a year past. During this time letters from this place for Baltimore and even Harrisburg. have been sent round by way of Philadelphia. For more than a year letters and papers destined South, were carried from this place the mail leaves that place, and detained there American Physician that members of the 23 hours, or until the next evening. Coming up the mail for this place was kept there 18 hours. We have the authority of the author of the Declaration of Independence, that men will long "suffer evils while sufferable" rather than make an effort to abolish them. This has been the case with us. But the evil had some time since become insufferable, and was tolerated only under the hope that when of things would prevail. The Post Master General, we are confident, never intended this retrograde movement which requires four or five days to send a letter 50 miles and receive an answer.

SUNBURY & ERIE AND NORTHERN CEN-

TRAL RAILROAD. We are indebted to Mr. Merrick, General Superintendent of the Sunbury & Eric Railroad, for the new time-table which took effect on Wednesday last. The table is on the same plan as heretofore, before Mr. Merrick came on the road, and is intended for employees only. To the uninitiated it is comething like a problem in Euclid, easily understood when properly learned. For the benefit of our readers and the travelling community, we have condensed and arranged the matter into the following readable shape.

Moving North,-The morning or way train leaves Sunbury at 9.45, arrives at Northumberland at 10.00; Lewisburg 10.22; Milton 10.30; and Williamsport at 12.00 (noon.)

The afternoon or Northern Express train leaves Supbury at 4.30, P. M., remains at Northumberland until 6.15, or until the arrival of the packet; arrives at Lewisburg at a new county, without the express consent of cessary repairs. 6.30 : Milton at 6.40 : and Williamsport at 8.00, P. M.

MOVING SOUTH, the morning or SOUTHERN Expans train leaves Williamsport at 6.00. A. M.; arrives at Milton at 7.20, A. M.; at Lewisburg at 7.30, A. M.; at Northumberand the gratitude of millions have been his land at 7.45, A. M., in time for the packet, reward.—N. Y. Sun. 14 miles to Port Treverton; and arrives at Sunbory at 7.55, in time for the train on the Philadelphia & Sunbury Railroad, which leaves at 8.15 for Shamokin and Mt. Carmel,

Pottsviile and Philadelphia. The afternoon or way train leaves Williamsport at 2.60, P. M.; arrives at Milton at 3.20, P. M ; at Lewisburg at 3.33, P. M .: at Northumberland at 3.55, P. M.; and at Sunbury at 4.00, P. M.

The way train steps at all the stations, viz : Sunbury, Northumberland, Chilisquaque, Lewisburg, Milton, Watsontown, Uniontown, Eyster, Montgomery, Boyers, Muncy, Montoursville and Williamsport.

The Express train omits Chilisquaque, Eysters, Bergers and Montoursville.

The packet boat leaves Northumberland in the morning at 7.45, or upon the arrival of the Express train, and reaches Port Treverton about 11.00, A. M., where passengers take the cars of the Northern Central Railroad and arrive at Harrisburg about 12.30. trains.

Passengers will be provided with breakfast

Our contemporaries of the Press, or at east those not too distant, are discussing the editorial convention, that is to come off, at Danville, on the 4th of August. There can be no doubt about the propriety, or indeed the necessity of great reforms, in the conduct and management of newspapers. The reforms needed are so great, and the measures that might be suggested, to effect them, so numerous, that, perhaps, it would be well enough for each editor to state in advance, such as he deemed most important. In view of these facts, we submit the following preamble and resolutions, as embodying in substance, matters that ought not to be overlooked by the convention.

"WHEREAS on editor or conductor of a newspaper, from his position, is supposed to know something, and therefore capable of giving instruction and information, upon all topics involving the morals and the welfare of the community, it is therefore, also, presumed, that his example should be in accordance with his teaching. Be it, therefore,
"Resolved, That it is the deliberate opinion

of this convention, that all editors should be law abiding people, and aid in sustaining all laws intended to protect the morals or the

property of the community.
"Resolved, That, inasmuch, as horse stealing, robbing hen roosts, selling lottery tickets or advertising lotteries, are offences equally flues and imprisonment, it is, therefore, inconsistent with the dignity and character of the profession to be engaged in the aloresaid bu-

"Resolved, That licentiousness and lewd ourage the same, whether under the disguise of negative virtues or transparent sophistries, such as recommend the use of "golden pills" and others of a similar character, are contrary to good morals and render a paper unfit for respectable families.

"Resolved, That personal altercations be-tween editors, abounding in such unclassical expletives, as liar, rogue, villain, &c., are neither useful or instructive, and that where editors will insist upon settling personal diffi-culties upon the Kilkenny cat fight system, prototypes, continue the contest until nothing but the tails of the combatants are left-that the remains be buried in an empty ink keg. and a monument erected over them, with the following inscription:

"Requiescat-Pax Voliscum." which, when liberally translated, signifies Rest cats! a piece remains."

Other matters of reform may suggest themselves before the convention assemble

BALTIMORE AND THE NORTH.

possession of copies of the Bultimore Ameri- for it. in, Clipper and Sun, through the politeness Trevorton, was put into operation on that brave and efficient officer. day, connecting at Port Trevorton with the packets, 14 miles to Northumberland, Mr. entire road, between Baltimore and Sunbury, and binding 75. will be completed, when the advantages of to Northumberland, 2 miles, one hour after this route to the Falls will place it beyond

> ments to the Constitution, the amendments will be submitted to the people at the October election for their approval. If they receive

a majority of the votes cast they will thenceforth become a part of our organic law. The most of these amendments are in the form of new sections, being additions to the Constitution rather than alterations of it. One only, the third, is an alteration, and that refers mainly to the division of Philadelphia

into representative and senatorial districts. The first amendment is a new article, providing a sinking fund for the extinction of the State debt : prohibiting any increase of the present debt or the borrowing of money for State purposes except upon temporary loans, and then only to the extent of \$750,-000; restraining the Legislature from creating any permanent debt by or on behalf of the State; and providing that the State shall not loan its credit to any individual or corporation, or assume mancipal debts, or authorize any muncipality to become a stock. holder in any operation or loan its credit thereto. This we regard as a very important constitutional provision. It not only prevents the State from getting into debt, in future, but provides a sure means for the ex-

tinction of the present debt. The second amendment is a new article cutting off of more than one tenth of the population of any county in the formation of the people, and also provides that the counties hereafter to be erected shall contain at least four hundred square miles. We regard this as a very valuable addition to the Constitution. The conditions it present will prevent the division of old and the formation of new counties except in such cases as will from town was struck by lightning and concommand the general approval of the people sumed.

interested. The third amendment relates more particularly to Philadelphia, but contains a general provision regulating the method of future appointments of representative in the Legislature. When divided into single districts there will be less danger than there is now of

one party getting the entire delegation. The fourth and last amendments gives to the Legislature the power of revoking, an-

The Constitution, as it at present exists, provides for the submission to the people of mand the whole force above described, conthere is more than one amendment proposed, such amendments must be submitted separately to the popular vote. The last Legislature passed an act for this purpose; and at the October election the people will vote yea or nay upon each amendment separately. We have no doubt they will all be approved,

A catfish was caught in the Kansas river. which weighed 111 pounds.

GLEANINGS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS.

MILTON.-Friend Robins having come out for Hazlehurst, denies that he is going to sell out to the Democratic party. Our Milton cotemporaries are at loggerheads, calling against 495,148 06 tons to same period last each other hard names The new Presbyte- year, rian church will be dedicated on the 16th of August next.

WATSONTOWN .-- Messrs. Chamberlin & Follmer are erecting a large saw mill at the basin 160 feet by 45, with a 40 horse power engine. The mill is capable of cutting 10,000 swimming in her night clothes, with ultramafeet per day. E. L. Piper and others are rine trammings on. Her name is Hetty Livputting up handsome dwellings. Mr. Cooner ingston, is putting up a handsome hotel near the station. This will be the only hotel and is by a beautiful cauntry.

cette has a long dissertation on the subject of omitting the word liberty over our late coins, which he concludes is the result of the Nebraska outrage." We think a greater outrage is exhibited on taste and artistic skill. Theodore Parker says the eagle on the new cent is an ugly looking vulture. Reverse it with the wings downward and it looks, we think, like a Spanish saddle. But don't fear the safety of the Union, even with a screech owl on the coin. Frick & Slifer build yearly friend replied, "Because it wound up the criminal in law, subjecting the offender to about 100 boats at \$14,000-or \$140,000 per bank. annum. They employ 140 hands at an average of \$1,25 per day, making \$54,775 per to the prosperity of their town. The iron ness should be discountenanced by the press, ore property on Dry valley was knocked and that all advertisements intending to endown by the Sheriff on Saturday last to Mc'-Kelvy & Co. for \$3,900. The judgements against it were \$11,000.

SNYDER COUNTY,-Wm, G. Herrold has rected a steam saw mill in Chapman township, Col. H. C. Eyer, Thos, Bower and Reuben Killer are candidates for the Senate. DANVILLE.—The Columbia Guards are to of the Philadelphia mint.

have new arms and accourrements, and are preparing for an encampment up Loyal that they be permitted to enter into a private sock creek. Some vaudal has been defacing fight, of that character, and like their great the "memorials of the dead" in the graveyard breaking a marble tomb. The editor of the American, and a select few, had a good supper at the St. Nicholas. The saints are not, generally, good providers for the body corporal. The borough of Danville pays nearly \$30,000 in taxes annually. The Montour Iron Company alone pays over \$6,000. Friend Brower is opposed to stealing editorial. Ours to do so. is frequently stolen, which is evidence that it is of some value. We should have no objec-On Monday evening last, we were put in tion it they did not forget to give us credit

Our old friend Major Wm. N. Grier, of of C. C. Adreon, Esq., Superintendant of the U.S. Army, spent a few days in Danville, the Northern Central Railway, 10 hours with his friends lately. He has served for from Baltimore and 24 hours in advance of many years as a Cavalry officer, on the Wes-14 hours delay at Northumberland instead of the mail. The new portion of the Northern tern and Southern frontier, and on various Central Railroad, from Millersburg to Port occasions has proved himself, in action, a

The editor of the Democrat has a long article on trout fishing. Dr. Danowsky is Adreon, who is a gentleman of intelligence repairing the gas works. A heavy shower and experience in Railroad matters, speaks east of Cattawissa swelled the creeks enorencouragingly of the prospects of this new mously. At a meeting in Washington, Co. route, which is not only the best but the lumbia county, July 4, 1821, the following shortest and most direct route from Balti- prices were agreed upon: For moving per more to Niagara Falls. By next spring the day 40 cents; reaping 50; cradling 75; raking

very severe in this section. The rain fell in torrents and flooded the streets, accompanied AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTIO (with vivid flashes of lightning and the fre-The Legislature having, at the last two quent roaring of Heaven's artillery. In this sessions, adopted sundry proposed amend-neighborhood some of the corn and cats has favor of the Topeka Constitution, and it was sessions, adopted sundry proposed amend. neighborhood some of the corn and cats has

> 100 Hon. John P. Kennedy, who is about to visit Europe, has resigned the Presidency of the Northern Central Railway, and Zenus Barnum, Esq., of Baltimore, has been elected

> GO GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for August is an excellent number, not only in its reading matter, but in its illustrations and embellishments. It is just such a book as the ladies want and must have,

VIOLENT STORM.

A storm of great violence passed over this place about 7 o'clock, on Sunday evening, by which the Methodist Church, of Borough, was badly damaged. The cable-end fronting the West was blown in and about two-thirds of the roof on one side of the Church and about one half on the other, was blown off. The joice and heavy timbers of the upper floor were broken down into the body of the church, destroying the pulpit, and about two thirds of the pews, and the church furniture generally. This was the largest and finest church building in our town, and has been in use only about two years, it having been completed and dedicated in 1855. The loss sustained falls heavily apon the congregation, though we have no doubt our citizens, who are ever ready to relating to new counties. It prohibits the lend a helping hand in any commendable enterprise, will generally contribute towards repairing all damages .- We learn workmen will immediately commence making the ne-A barn near this place, belonging to Dr.

James Rankin, was also partly curoofed, and a number of fruit and shade trees about town

were broken off and blown down,
A stable at Port Penn belonging to Mr. G Dogan, was struck by lightning during the storm, and a shock of wheat in a field belonging to Mr. William M'Michael, about a mile

The storm lasted but a few minutes but was one of the most terrible with which we have been visited for a long time .- Muncy

ARMY MOVEMENTS IN UTAH .- The War Department has just issued General Orders, in accordance with which the arrangement for concentrating the troops in Utah are to be made. The most important points are em-

braced in the following :the Legislature the power of revoking, annulling or altering any charter hereafter conferred by or under any general or special law, but in such manner as to work no injustice to the corporators.

The Constitution, as it at present exists

Brevet Brigadier General Harney will comand at the earliest practicable day will put the troops in route; but will, until that time, re-tain his command of troops in Kansas. 2. On the 1st of January next, after the Territory of Utah shall have been entered by

the troops, it will constitute a new and sepa-rate millitary department to be styled the Department of Utab, and to be commanded by Brevet Brigadies General Harney, or the by Brevet Brigadies General Harney, or the coal & Railread Company for the week senior present, who will from the time of ending Saturday, July 18, 1857, is 3,200 leaving Fort Leavenworth be the commander | tons. of a separate army in the field within the sense of the 65th article of war.

THE COAL TRADE.—The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 40,630 00—by Canal 41,746 00 tons—for the week 82,376 tons.—
Total by Railroad, 1,036,043 02 against 1,...
37, 332 01 tons. Do. by Canal 517,807 19

The Canal has beaten the Railroad this week in a fair field, without any interruption occurring to either. - Miners' Journal.

The report that a mermaid was seen in the

KILLED BY A RAN .- Miss Lydia Woodward aged 77, while picking strawberries in a pas-ture in Waterbury, Vt., recently was attacked much needed. Watsontown is surrounded by a ram; her skull and ribs were broken, y a beautiful cauntry.

Lewisburg.—The editor of the Home Ga.

her breast was beaten in, she was insensible, and died soon afterward. The savage brate was killed immediately.

> SARATOGO MORALS .-- The Board of Trustees of the town of Saratoga, N. Y., has passed a law imposing a fine of \$10 upon any person who shall "use any obscene or vulgar language which language so used shall offend decency and tend to a corruption of morals." AN APPROPRIATE NAME - Visitors at Ni-

asked a friend why it was so called; the Good Price .- Wm. Orr, of Brackden Co., Ky., bus sold his cutire last year's crop of year. They are men of enterprise and add native wine, to a gentleman in New York, for \$2,50 per gallon, which is said to be the

called "Biddle's Staircase," A stranger

ESCAPE AND RECAPTURE -Jones, the alleged murderer of the Jew pedlar escaped from the jail of Springfield, Mass., on Tnesday last was treed immediately by a big dog, recap-tured, and taken to his old quarters.

highest price ever obtained for native wine in

Capt. Geo. Sanderson, of Lancaster, Pa .. t is ramored, has been appointed treasurer

Telegraphic News.

Sr. Louis, July 17. The Democrat publishes advices from Kansns, stating that Gov. Walker has issued a proclamation declaring his intention to put down all epposition to the Territorial laws by force. He warus the citizens of Lawrence not to organize under the Topeka charter, and censures them for advising other towns

It is rumored that seven handred troops were summoned to march against Lawrence, and that it is the design of Gov. Walker to retain an army in Kansas, and break up the Utah expedition.

From Konses.

The Lawrence City Election - Closing Session of the Free State Concention.

Advices from Kansas state that, at the election at Lawrence on the 13th of June. the menicipal ticket was elected, with Mr. Blood as Mayor.

The closing session of the Free State Convention was had at Topeka, on Thursday.— Marius J. Rarratt was nominated for Congress. The Convention was very large, and the atmost unanimity and much enthusiasm prevailed. The Topeka Constitution for the State Government was unanimously sustained. The Constitution will be re-submitted to the people at the August election. The city government of Lawrence has not yet pas-The storm on Monday evening was sed any acts or transacted any business what-

TOPEKA, July 16. The Convention has just adjourned It determined that Congress shall admit Kansas under it. This gives between 20,000 and

30,000 voters. General Lane was authorized to organize the people thoroughly, to prepare them to defend the ballot boxes in October, at the Territorial election,

Sr. Louis, July 21. Intelligence from Lawrence, to the 17th, States that Gov. Walker was encamped outside of that town with eight companies of Dragoons. The citizens have decided not to negotiate with him. He will not resort to the troops unless fired upon, when civil war will be daclared. Gov. Walker has warrants for the arrest of the city officers and other citizens of Lawrence.

WASHINGTON, July 21. A letter received at the Navy Department from Commodore Hadson, of the Ningara, dated the 4th of July, represents all hands in excellent health. Three hundred and ten miles of the telegraphic cable had been coiled on board of that ship, and the work was progressing at a hundred miles in twenty four

Major Ben Mc-Cullough arrived here this morning from Kansas, whither he had been sent to see what troop could be spared for Utah, and on other business connected with the latter subject.

WASHINGTON, July 21. The War Department received a despatch from Gov. Medary, requesting permission to muster volunteers as a defence against the savage bands now at one of the Upper Sioux

Orders have been sent to Forts McHenry and Mackinaw to join those at Forts Ridgely and Suelling, in view of the apprehended disturbances among some of the Indians in Min-

The Indians, whose annuities were withheld by the direction of the Secretary of the laterior, until the Spirit Lake murderers shall be delivered to the United States authorities say that they are afraid to go after them without troops. Therefore the latter will assist them in that service, and at the same time protect the friendly Indians.
Immediate steps will be taken to ascer-

tain the true condition of the affairs in Min-

A street rencentre occurred, this afternoon between Mr. George D. Prentice, the editor of the Journal, and Mr. R. T. Durrett, editor of the Courier, growing out of an article which appeared in the latter paper, this morning. reflecting on Mr. Prentice. Pistols were us-ed by both parties, and Mr. Prentice was slightly wounded.

Correspondence.

[For the Sunbury American.] From Trevorton. Такуовтом, July 23, 1857.

DEAR AMERICAN. An accident occurred last night in the mines which resulted in the death of a miner by falling down a manway, some 70 or 80 yards. The shipments of coal by the Trevorton

Yours, respectfully.

Communicated.

THE RIVAL POETS. From Elysburg there rose a voice,
Ascending with a swelling shout,
Crying: "Rejoice! ho! all rejoice!
All hail! Victoria's about!"
Then thanking "god" for freedom's gift—
Sweet boon from Washington's brave hard, It gives the President a "lift," And prays for "good Northumberland."

Then for the democratic wake Petition's made in language thus : Let none "deprive her from the stake,"
Driv'n by "republicanismus."
Next from the "boock" the voice declared
The Golden Rule the law to be— Hence "I'll serve you-no pains be spared If you will all be neighborly.

Alluding last to friendship's hand, It censed-that most mysterious tongue But when the sound spread o'er the land, Excitement reigned in every throng. What can it be? What does it mean? Asked some who had in caucus met; We heard the 'sound;' but ah! the theme

'Stumps' all that we have e'er heard yet After much wrangling 'bout the noise One warmly cried "see here, I know 't! staircase on the the west side of Goat Island This great voice you've heard my boys, Was Elys-burgh great Poer! A Poet 'live in Elysburg!"
(Exclaimed a maker of the 'verse;')

rival there my 'phelinks' hurt—
A Poet there? What can be worse!" This caucus then did organize.

Their grievance to deliberate :-The President did shortly rise, And to them all the business state. then rose a speaker full of ire, His face with eloqueuce a-glow :-He closed his speech in words of fire,

As the succeeding verse doth show,

What's to be did? Must we (agree) consent This insult in silence to brook? s there no one that has talent Who'll this MONTROSITY rebuke? Oh, speak ye wits! Oh, rise ye strong!

Where is LEUMAS, gallant, brave Canst thee not pick this bird of song? Canst thee not us from 'blivion save ?" The speaker ceased : he took his sent : A pause ensued-profound as death :

But every heart for "cengeance" beat, And "save us" trembled in each breath. Then was a stir-each turned his face Towards the part whence came the sound eumas stood up in his place, And coolly looked on all around.

With wonted dignity he spake-"Be calm, my friends, be calm I say; I'll sides against this 'Poet' take, And show him we will have fair play. Ye shall not suffer by this thing. I will rebot him with my muse,

will his song in dis grace bring,

By thoughts sublime I mean to use. I'll tell him of a big machine, That with a rolling crank is turned ; I'll talk of men be's never seenOf poets that much honor carned And then to top this ciimax well, With valiant stroke his fame I'll 'dish'-

n words of triumph I will tell About some 'mazin fine cod fish ECHO QUILLPEN Elysburg, July, 1857.

[For the Sanbury American] MR. EDITOR: I observe in the papers the names of a number of persons as candidates for the office of Prothonotary. I have nothing to

say against either, and some of them, I have doubt, would in time make good officers. My purpose is to recommend James Beard, present incumbent, whom we all know has given universal satisfaction during the past six years he has been in office. Mr. Beard has all the necessary experience, speaks English and German, and is always obliging and attentive, and will, therefore,

A CARD. HUSSEY'S REAPER.

We the undersigned farmers of Montour and adjoining counties were at the trial of Mowers on the 22d of June 1857, on the farm of John Mowrer in Mahoning township, Montour county. Three Machines were brought into the field, namely: Hussey's Improved Reaper and Mower manufactured by Geddes Marsh & Co., of Lewisburg. Pa.. Manny's Patent, manufactured at Hoosick Falls, N. Y., and Ketchum's manufactured at Reading by Boas & Spangler. The machines were worked by the owners or agents. After seeing the operation of the three machines, we give our preference to the Hus-sey Reaper and Mower, for the following

1. We think it is the most durable ma-2. It costs less than the Manny's and the

Ketchum's. 3. It is very simple in its construction and not liable to get out of order. 4. It is manufactured in this section of the

And we would say to our neighbors, that

country.

if you want a good, durable and reliable Reaper and Mower, get one of the Hussey's Improved Machines-G W Rishel Wm. Yorks. Stephen F Roberts, Samuel Yorks, David Roberts, Peter Rishel, Jacob Sechler, Sr., Mathias Appleman, David Davis. Solomon Ri hel. John Gearheart. David Clark, J Stanley Gearheart. Peter Heinbach

Mayberry Gearheart, Wm Sechler,

Lafayette Sechler. A B Cummings. or the following diseases:—Rheumatism. Nearnight and Affection, Contracted Joints, Choice Pains, Pain the Sale or Back, Hendabhe, Toothache, Sprains, Sor hroat, Cats, Bruis's, Barus, and all discusses of the akin fuscles and the Glands. None genuine without the sig-ature of PARTA BETCHER attached to each Lakel,— rincipal office, 205 Washington street, Brooklyn, New ork. Sold by Albert W. Fisher, Druggist, Market street, Sunbary,

This is to certify, that I have made out one application of the Magic Oil on my ngers, which have been drawn from contraction of the cords, brought on by rheumatism. It was of seventeen months standing, and I now entirely cured. I cheerfully recommend it to all afflicted likewise

J. M. FINBROOK, Harrisburg, 72 Locust street. July 25, 1857 .- ly.

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT.

M	100000									
ľ	Wheat,	,		82	00	Butter,			\$	1
	Rye, -			- 1	12	Eggs				P.
ď	Corn, .				87	Tallow,				M
	Oats, -					Lard, .				1
	Buckwhe	at,	€ 0		75	Pork, -	*	*	151	
H	Potatoes,		*	1	00	Beewwax		6.3		4
					25	Dried A	ppl	es,	• 1	4

New Advertisements.

To the Electors of Northumberland County. THE undersigned offers himself to the Demo-eratic party of Northumberland County as Candidate for the office of

COUNTY TREASURER. Should be receive a nomination at their hands and be elected at the general election, he will endeavor to perform the duties of the office to the best of his abilities.

HENRY HAAS. Upper Mahonov, July 25, 1857 .-GODEY'S LADY BOOK for sale by uly 25 1857 H. Y. FRILING.

AGRICULTURAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Northumberland County Agricultural Society will be held day of August next at 1 o'clock P. M. to elect officers for the ensuing year and make arrangements for the annual fair.

W. C. LAWSON PRES'r.

Milton July 21 1857.

Pay up and Save Cost. WE hereby give notice to all those who owe us by Note or Book account, that after the first of August, we shall place our accounts in the hands of a Justice of the Peace, with directions to sue all who will then owe us without exception.

I. W. TENER & CO.
Sunbury, July 25, 1857.—3t

BALD EAGLE HOTEL ... No. 234 and 416 N. Third St., Philadelphia. JOHN CLYMER, Proprietor. (Successor to DANIEL DALBETA)

THE Proprietor returns his thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed on this well known house, and respectfully asks a continuance of the same, assuring his many friends of Northumberland and adjoining counties, that no pains shall be spared to render comfort and pleasure to all who may give him a call.

TERMS \$1,00 PER DAY. Philadelphia, July 25, 1857,-3:n

Notice to Bridge Builders. EALED proposals will be received by the undersigned, on MONDAY, the 10th day of AUGUST, next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 3 P. M., of said day at the Commissioner's office, in the borough of Sunbury Northumberland county, for the building of two

The one to be built across Big Shamokin Creek at the road leading from the Creek and along J. C. Morgan's land, and intersects the rreek road in Upper Augusta township, in said county and said bridge to be built on the same plan as the one that is built across the same stream at l'eter Keefer's, in the same township. The other one to be built across Little Shamokin Creek, adjoining lands of Samuel Garinger, Sr., and on the road leading to Abraham Shipman, Esq., in Lower Augusta township, said county, this Bridge is to be built a Truss Bridge.

Specifications will be exhibited on the day of PHILIP RENN. letting. CHAS HOTTENSTINE. FREDERICK HAAS.

Commissioner's Office, Sunbury, July 25, 1857. Commissioners Wall Paper & Window Shades. A. ISAACS.

No. 163 North Second Street, PHILADELPHIA. AVING completed their large assortment of the above Goods for Spring and Summer Trade; would respectfully invite the attention of Purchasers to the same. Their stock for beauty, cheapness and variety cannot be surpas-

They have constantly on hand every description of Gold and Painted Shades, Bull Hollands, and Shade Fixtures. Wall Papers, Curtains, Fire Board Prints, Borders, &c., all of which they offer at lower rates than can be had at any other establishment. Call and examine.

A. ISAACS, 163 North Second Street. March 7, 1857 .- 6m w Guano! Guano!! Guaco!!!

ALL KINDS LEINAU'S SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME 7000 TONS. FARMERS

For your wheat crops, use LEINAL'S Super Phosphate of Lime, at 21 Cts., a B., or \$40 a Ton; or Use LEIA NAU'S AMERICAN FERTHAZER, at \$3.0 a bid or \$25 a ton. One barrel of culter is sufficient for an Acts of Wheat.

THESE ARE PERMANENT MANURES. THESE ARE PERMANENT MANURES, under of reliable Chemical Elements, and have been in successful use for the past Six Years, improving the act and increasing the value of the land. Four Diplomas from the Sinte Agricultural Society of Penney'vania; New Jersey; Delaware and the Crystal Palsee Association of the City of New York, have been received for these Valuable Fertilizers.

Pamphlets in the English and German Language on the had by regileration at the City.

Pamphlets in the Euglish and German Language can be had by application at the Callet.

A liberal discount to Wholesale Desters.
Thenhove Fertilizers, delivered FREE of Cartage to any wharf in the old Caty Proper.
Orders sent by Mail accompanied with Cosh or Drafts, will be promptly Shapes to any part of the World.

GEORGE A. LEINAU, Proprietor.
No. 10 South Front Street, Philadelphia tity,
July 25, 1857.—4m w

NEWS FOR THE MILLION! MERSONS United States Magazine, Saturday Evening Post, N. Y. Picayune,

Magistrate, Nick Nax and Yankee Notions for nle by H. Y. FRILING,
N. B.—Persons living at a distance can have list of prices forwarded by addressing as above. Magazines, Papers and Book not on hand, constantly ordered. Sunbury, July 18, 1857,-- if

NOTICE. ALL persons interested will please take notice that Elizabeth Buoy, widow of Dennis Buoy late of Chilisquaque township, Northumberland countp, dec'd., has made her election to claim three hundred dollars worth of personal property of which her said husband died tossessed of, and that the same has been set a part for her under the provision of the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, and that it will be presented on Monnay the first day of next August term, (being the 3d day of August) for approval.

MICHAEL M'GEE, Adm'r.,

of Dennis Buoy, deceased.

Forsyth of Northumberland, will be a candidate for Senator, in this district, composed of the counties of Northumberland, Snyder, Montour and Columbia.

Candidate for Senator.

We are authorized to say that Capt. Wm.

Chillisquaque, July 15, 1857.

July 18, 1857.

A GOOD CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY! THE undersigned about to engage in other business, will sell his Photographic Aparatus, half size, with sufficient stock and new chemicals in good working order, to any person desirous of engaging in this pleasant and beautiful art. Any one who wishes to travel or make it a local business, will find this a favorable op-portunity. He will sell at cost and give practical instructions in the Melainotype, Ambrotype and Paper process free of charge. For particu-lars address "PHOTOGRAPH," Box 62, Sun-

July 18, 1857 .- 3t Dissolution of Partnership. NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of Bird. Douty & John, of Big Mountain Colliery, was this day (July 1st, 1857,) mutually dissol ved by the withdrawal of J. J. John. JOSEPH BIRD.

JOHN B. DOUTY.

J. J. JOHN.

bury, Northumberland county, Pa.

The business of Mining and Shipping Coal from the above named Colliery will hereafter be carried on in the name of Bird & Douty, who will adjust all the unsettled accounts of the late JOSEPH BIRD, firm. JOHN B. DOUTY.

Shamokin, July 18, 1857 .- tf PHILADELPHIA Wood Moulding Mill.

Willow Street above Twelfth, North Side, O'U L DINGS suitable for Carpenters, Builders, Cabinet and Frame Mukers, worked from the best and thoroughly seasoned material, always on hand. Any pattern worked from a drawing.

The subscriber having purchased the entire

interest, will continue the business with increased facilities. Agents wanted in the various towns in this portion of the State, to whom opportunities will be offered for large profits to themselves. SAMUEL B. HEN

July 18, 1857 .- 3m