Mutineers. BREADSTUFF DECLINING.

QUEBEC, July 27. The steamship North American has arrived with Liverpool dates to the 15th instant, four days later than previous advices. The American advices by the reached Liverpool on the 11th inst. The advices from China bring no news

importance.
Affairs in Italy and Spain have become

tranquil. THE MUTINY IN INDIA. Advices by the overland mail announces an alarming spread of the mutiny among the

native troops in India.

Twenty-three regiments have joined the They were defeated by the government troops, outside of Delhi, but the city still remained in the possession of the insur-

General Anson, the British Commanderin Chief, had died with the cholers, and he has since been succeeded by Sir Colin Camp-

The news from India has caused a decline of England was anticipated to take place on

Tuesday.

The fall of Delhi was looked for bourly when the Indian mail left.

The loss of the Bengal army in conse-

quence of the mutiny was estimated at thirty thousand. It was believed the crisis had possed.

The latest advices indicate a panic. The

desertion among the insurgents was acting vigorously.
Sir. Colin Campbell started at a few hours'

Advices from Calcutta to June 7th, represent that disaffection is entirely confined to

the army. The native troops have been disarmed, and most of them stationed at Puniaub. The latest from Delhi states that the

heights around the town are in possession of the Government troops, who attacked and drove the rebels within the walls, capturing twenty-six gues. firmly loyal.

The steamship Erin, from Bombay, with China mails, had been wrecked on the coast of Ceylon on the 6th of June. Her passengers, mails and specie were all saved. cargo valued at a million of dollars, and the vessel, were lost.

THE PRIVATEERING QUESTION. In the House of Commons, Lord Lindsay made a motion for the production of, Mr Marcy's letter on Privateering, but Lord Lalmerston replied that it was not officially in the hands of the Government.

In replying to Lord Lindsay's motion relative to Mr. Marcy's letter on the subject of privateering, Lord Palmerston said that it was unusual for the Government to produce correspondence between other independent Governments. Mr. Marcy's letter was addressed to the French Government, and was not officially in the hands of the British Government, and consequently could not be produced. The communication of the American to the French Government was made by the last administration of the United States, but the present administration had intimated that it did not wish an answer to it. Under these circumstances the House would feel that the question could not be discussed properly, and he therefore hoped it would not be pres-

Lord J. Russell thought the Government was afraid the consequence would prove very serious, but England was bound to them

Lord Napier thought that the engagement could not be broken, and would necessitate the blockading of every port of an enemy in case of war.

THE SLAVE TRADE.

An address to the Queen has been adopted, praying for the adoption of effectual means for the suppression of the new slave

The address to the Queen prayed to use every means to suppress the slave trade and securing a fulfillment of the existing trea-Lord Palmerston pledged that the Gov

ernment would carry out the request.

The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce gave a brilliant banquet to the officers of the U.S. steam frigate Niagara.

THE ROMANCE TAKEN OUT OF AN ELOPE-MENT .- On Tuesday night, in Detroit, as we learn from the Free Press, a young lady was brought to the police justice's office about 12 o'clock, by a German, who said he had found her in the streets, apparently lost and bewildered. She was about sixteen years of age, very beautiful, and was dressed in the best style, her habiliments, however, much deranged, and a "love of a bonnet" smashed out of all shape. Her pretty eyes were filled with tears, caused by fright and bewilderment, and from her in regard to the cause of her strange thors to occupy a nich in the temple of fame. appearance. She finally calmed down, and was drawn into a conversation, when it transcontrary to the approval of her parents. To cut the matter short, she cloped with her lover, and they had just sented themselves in a carriage and started for a minister's residence and upset the carriage on a pile of dirt! The last heard of the lover he was running after the horses. 'The girl was sent home.

A SINGULAR CHILD .- There is in our borough the most singular case of nervous ex-citability (if such it may be called) in a child the people were also satisfied. that we have ever come across. It is that of a little fellow about 4 years old, who will not allow himself to be dressed. Whenever his mother attempts to put clothes on him, he screams terribly, runs out of the house, and hid s himself in the barn, where he remains for hours. Every effort to coax a new pair of shoes or any gurment (with which children are generally pleased) on him, is resisted with and if forced to submit, he seems to suffer the the most excessive pain, and on one or tws occasions we believe gone into convulsions. He usually wears a night-slip, and when his mother wishes to change it, she is compelled to do it when he is asleep. His parents are unable to ac-count for this strange freak.—Allentown Dem-

VERNOST,-Vermont is a model State, one among thirty-one, and very lovely. One of

"There is but one city in this State, and not a soldier. We have no police; and not "a murder has been committed in this State "the world to their inmates, for which the "father works, votes and talks-where the "mother controls, educates, labors and loves



## THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1857. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

To ADVESTISERS .- The circulation of the Sunbury American among the different towns on the Surquehama a not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North

Democratic State Nominations.

For Governor Gen. WILLIAM F. PACKER,

OF LYCOMING COUNTY. Judges of the Supreme Court. Ron. WILLIAM STRONG, of Berks County. Hon. JAMES THOMPSON, of Erie County. For Canal Commissioner, NIMROD STRICKLAND.

OF CHESTER COUNTY.

The mail that arrives in the Sunbury of Consols in the London money market. A kept open until 2.15, so that persons can called the company to order, and in a brief train that leaves at 9.45. A M.

> THE NORTH BRANCH CANAL Will, it is supposed, be opened for navigation some Williams, of New York. time this month, if the old work should hold

THE EDITORIAL CONVENTION at Danville on the 4th inst., promises to be pretty well attended. Although our term of court | come to the guests, called upon Mr. Barnum, commences on the 3d, we shall endeavor to be President of the Northern Central Railroad,

THE CROPS .- Our farmers are in the midst of their harvest. The wheat crop is a public speaking, made some excellent pracfailure, and will not average a half crop in the county. The crop of corn, oats and potatees were never better. The corn on the by means of the Northern Central, Sunbury The Bombay and Madras armies continued upland has seldom been equalled, and is as & Eric, and the Elmira Railroads. He reg. od as on the best bottom land.

> 63" THE NEW YORK AND ERIE RAILEOAD COMPANY .- Mr. Moran has been elected President of this Company at a salary of twenty five thousand dollars per annum.

McKim, the murderer, attempted to escape by sawing off his manacles. The plan was frustrated, and now he is more strictly guarded. He will be executed on the 21st of

THE SALE OF LOTS AT PORT TREVORTON on Saturday, the 25th, attracted quite a large assemblage of persons. There were about 80 lots sold, at prices ranging from \$30 to \$115. These lots are 25 feet front and 150 deep. The best lots were not put up for sale. Mr. Bennet, of the great auction firm of F. W. Bennet & Co., Baltimore, was the auctioneer on the occasion, who kept a hungry and thirsty crowd in constant good humor, for several hours, by his short and witty speeches. After the sale the refreshments were served on the tables, under the shade trees. In consequence of a break in which the engagement was entered into. He the canal, a number of boatmen were present, who after indulging in a free feast, concluded the performance, on their part, in a free fight.

## THE STANDING COMMITTEE AND ITS

USURPATIONS. The Standing Committee of this county, held a meeting in this place on Monday last, to carry out the measures, not of the party, but of the committee, in regard to such favorite candidates as may have been selected by themselves and their friends. A memorial, which will be found in another column, was presented by some of the democrats, from Northumberland and Point, asking that the people might be allowed to select their own officers, but this was opposed by the Chairman and others of the committee who were afraid to trust the people. The memorial very properly calls it "a self constituted" tribunal, responsible to nobody, and which can re-appoint its own members without regard to the people, or even saying "by your leave."

We are glad to see that most of our intelligent and independent democrats are opening their eyes to the enormity of the power assumed by this anti-democratic and aristofor some time nothing could be ascertained cratic tribunal, which should entitle its auulong side with the originators of the Spanpired that she was a daughter of a citizen of ish Inquisition, during the dark ages. The Detroit, and had conceived a violent attach- chairman of the Committee, in defence of the ment for a young man of her acquintance, new system, contended that there was great roguery and cheating in the old system, and astounded his opponents by declaring that he himself, had thus aided in cheating the peowhen the horses became frightened, ran away ple, upon the principle, we presume, of the text laid down by Hudibrass, that

Doubtless, the pleasure is as great Of being cheated, as to cheat

and as the chairman, bimself, was well pleathe people were also satisfied.

The Wilkesbarre Record of the Times contains the following in regard to the coal

operators in that region : The Union mines recently destroyed were useless for weeks before the fire, from the rush of water greater than their pumps could keep down. So the Empire shaft has been several weeks struggling against the water, their force not being sufficient to keep it

down. They are near coal again. down. They are near coal again.

We require the introduction of more efficient pumping machinery in this region for the deep shafts. It would be awful to have a hundred miners caught by a flood three or four hundred feet below the surface.

In the Schuylkill region they have had

even more trouble with water than we have had here. Some large colleries have been unable to operate at all this season. This accounts for the deficiency in the out put of

The Patten mines in Plymouth were drowned out last week,
The Dandee Coal Company in Hanover "within the last ten years. We have no Mu-"seums nor Crystal Palaces; but we have "homes, genuine homes, that are the centre of very pure." very pure.

A new paper is to be started in Adrian, "-where she rears men, scholars and patri- Michigan, called The Comet. It is have a Beebe & Mowton for their handsome and new tail every week.

Friday, the 24th day of July, 1857, will ber of the U. S. Gazette, dated September long be remembered by the citizens of Tre vorten and vicinity. On that day were assembled in that thriving young town, citizens from New York. from New York, Baltimere, York, Harris-burg, Selinsgrove, Sunbury, Northumberland and other places, to celebrate the completion faced it with some comments, as an incident and opening of the Northern Central Rail-road to Port Trevorton, thus connecting the continuous Railway. The day was fine and that actually occurred, during the height of the weather pleasant. The train from Har- the multicaulis fever, when corselves and risburg and Baltimore arrived about half past four o'clock, when the company, precethe residence of Geo. Mowton, Esq., General fully supplied with the refreshments requisite where a sumptuous entertainment was prepared for the occasion. At six o'clock about two hundred individuals were seated at the tables, Mr. Beebe, of New York, President of the Treverton Coal & Railroad Company, was seated at the head of the table, with Zenes Barnum, Esq., of Baltimore, President of the Northern Central Road, on his right. After the guests had done full justice & Erie train at 7.55 in the morning, will be to the rich repast set before them, Mr. Beebe have time to reply by the return mail in the but effective speech, alluded to the circumstances which gave rise to this banquet, and concluded by offering the following toast, sent by a member of their company, Mr.

"May the Union this day consummated, be productive, only of good, to the parties thus anited in coaly wedlock. Trevorton, in the fulness of her kindness, feelingly invites you not only to her beds, but also to her board." Mr. Beebe, after extending a hearty wel-

to respond. Mr. Barnum, after alluding to the fact that be had not been trained in the art of tical remarks on the importance of connecting Baltimore and the South with the North. ferred to the fact that he was a Pennsylvanian by birth, from Wyoming, having come down the river on a raft, and felt a deep interest in the success of an enterprise that would prove highly beneficial to his adopted city, as well as to the valley through which

Mr. Barnum then introduced J. Pinckney White, Esq., of the Baltimore Bar, who spoke in eloquent terms of this and similar improvements, which bind together in bonds of interest and affection the people of Maryland and Pennsylvania. Mr. White having concluded, then called spon Hos. David laggart, of Northumberland.

Mr. Taggart, in his speech, which was well eceived, spoke in glowing terms of the value of the Union, as connected with our commercial and rail road enterprises, and concluded by offering the following sentiment: "The Railroad and Mining interests of

Penusylvania, whether controlled by capitalists of her own, or of her sister States, may the time soon come, when in all her wide domains, no voice shall be heard against their full, free and untrammeled developement.

J. B. Packer Esq., of Sunbury was then called upon. He adverted to the importance of the Northern Central Railroad and the developement of the Trevorton Coal region, all with New York and Baltimore Capital. He also referred to the bond of union between cal lines by Railroad communications. In conclusion he offered the following :

"New York and Baltimore capitalists-Ever energetic in their enterprise -active and areful in the investment of their means, and necessarily successfull in all their undertak-

Mr. Mowton, was then called upon, and having made a few remarks on the occasion of this festival, he called on Gen. John K. Clement of Sunbury. Gen. Clement said he came to see and lis-

ten and not to speak. He then spoke of the great mineral wealth of Pennsylvania and the changes effected by the opening of the Trevorton and the Shamokin coal regions. He hen offered the following :

"The mineral resources of Pennsylvaniacommerce, agriculture and the mechanic arts, always closely allied, now indissolubly mited by Railroad bonds."

Mr. F. L. Johnson, of New York responded to a call, in a few remarks.

Mr. Wilmot Johnson, of Bultimore, when called on stated that he was a New Yorker by birth a Marylander by adoption, while all his interests were in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Hollingsworth of Bultimore was also called upon.

Mr. Hopkins then offered a sentiment com-

olimentary to Mr. Beebe. to with attention. Mr. Lawrence referred to the Sunbury & Eric road as one of the most important improvements in the State, and deserving of the aid and support of the government.

Mr Merrick, General Superintendent of the Sunbury & Erie road, was next called. Mr. Merrick made a few remarks, excusing bimself, as he was not a speaking man. Henry Welsh, Esq., of York, being called

upon, offered the following sentiment : "The Union of Pennsylvania and Maryland, sealed by the blood of the citizens of the former on the battle field of North Point, and strengthened by the common brotherhood in bonds of iron by the capital and enterprise of the latter, may this union, like that of the glorious union of the States, endure forever.

In reply to a toast to the "Press"-H. B. Masser, Esq., of Sunbury, briefly responded, expressive of the gratification afforded to all present, with the admirable arrangements of the company.

Letters were received from Hon. Reverdy Johnson and Mayor Swan, of Baltimore, regretting their inability to attend.

About ten o'clock in the evening, the company separated, a number of them taking a packet at Port Trevorton for Northumberland, provided by Mesers. Kapp & Horton for the occasion. In the morning a number of the guests for Harrisburg, Baltimore and New York, took the cars, but before starting passed a unanimous vote of thanks to Messrs. agreeable entertainment.

The following stray waif, one of our THE PRENTICE AND DURRETT FIGHT. NORTHERN CENTRAL RAIL ROAD, AT early productions, we copy from an old num-

Trevorton coal region with Baltimore by a from that journal. It relates to an incident nine other ambitious judividuals of this place, invested one hundred dollars each, in the ded by the Liverpool Band, proceeded to mulberry speculation. The plants were growing finely on the farm of an esteemed friend, Superintendent of the Trevorton Coal & the late Captain Samuel Hunter, adjoining Railroad Company, where they were bounti- this borough, who was one of the unlucky ten. He had a fine Durham bull, in an adfor thirsty travellers, after which they were joining enclosure, who took a fancy to the escorted to the hotel of Henry B. Weaver, rich foliage of the young plants, and scaling the fence one night, revelled in the unspun silken vegetables, until he was discovered next morning:

TO MY DURHAM.

Tune-" Woodman Spare that Tree."

Darham! spare those trees, Harm not their tender boughs, But let them grow in peace,
And elsewhere seek to browse. Twas your own master's hand That placed them in this spot : Ther let my "morus" stand, Thy mouth shall barm them not.

Those green and thrifty trees, My hopes must shortly crown, Then tread not, if you please, My multicaulis down. Forbear those midnight haunts, I've grass and hay to spare;

Oh! save those tender plants, The silk worm's only share. Twas not for idle sport, I sought this grateful trade In all my gashing joy,
I deemed my fortune made. With care those twigs I vo reared, And weeded with my hand— From grass and rubbish cleared;

Then let, oh! let them stand. My hopes around them twine, As round a needful friend, Each twig shall yield me coin, Till wealth shall make me bend. Old brute! then get thee gone, And leave this treasured spot,

For while I've club or gun, Thy mouth shall harm them not. MORUS MULTICAULIS.

The following description of a large Furniture establishment, we copy from a Baltimore publication. As the Northern Central Railroad now brings us within nine or ten hours of the monumental city, which, on its completion, will be reduced to six, the description may not prove uninteresting to those who may visit that city;

There is nothing like enterprise and an accommodating spirit to secure business and prosperity. They always produce troops of friends and handsome profits, while the slow, careless and unamiable man, is, by dint of heer perseverence, acquiring a position in the race after public approbation, the active energetic, and courteous one shoots nhead and distances all competition. Mr. A. Matempt to escape by climbing a fence, and says thiot, whose extensive furniture ware rooms are situated at No. 25 North Gay street, Baltimore, is a case in point. Such has been the progress of his business, that he has been compelled, from time to time to make such alterations and improvements in his property as would better enable him to prosecute with greater vigor and success, his rapidly growing business. He has recently made on ready large establishment on Gny street, such extensions as to render it probably the largest of its kind in the country. Indeed, a gentleman from New York, in passing through it a short time since, remarked that there was the States and the obliteration of geographi- none on Broadway that could equal it in size, Strangers visit our city under the impression that it is comparatively a village, but find to their astonishment, that Baltimore contains a few "big" houses as well as some other

The house of Mr. Mathiot, as it now stands bas a depth of 175 feet, and a width of 42 feet, and is with the basement, six stories high. It extends from Gay street through to Prederick street, having capacious stairways leading to the various portions of the building both front and rear.

The first floor or basement is a salesroom for such articles of furniture as plain cottage furniture, such as cribs, bedsteads mattress-

The second floor is appropriated to the display of extension tables, tete-a-tetes, cherry tables, French and high post bedsteads, library cases, children's chairs, marble and plain top sideboards, &c.

The third floor is a salesroom for fancy mahogany and walnut wardrobes, hair cloth and brocatella tete-a-tetes, marble top tables, mahogany and walnut bureaus; a beautiful assortment of "what-nots" of various designs, library chairs, racks, piano stools, and a large and elegant assortment of stuffed and came

The fourth floor is appropriated to chamber or bed room sets, ranging in price from \$25 and upwards, lounges and cane seat

The fifth floor contains oak, walnut and dining chairs, wood seat settees, &c.

The sixth and last floor is devoted exclu-W. C. Lawrence, Esq., of Harrisburg, was chen called for, and his remarks were listened another building containing several apartments appropriated to finishing and polishing work. There is also an apartment used exclusively for repairing purposes and for boxing up goods intended to be sent away. There is likewise an upholstery department for the manufacture of feather beds and pillows, and all kinds of mattresses. The whole building is surmounted with a handsome cupola, commanding a fine view of the city with its adjacent scenery. But little work is manufactured on the premises, the most of it being done in workshops in various sections of the city, and giving employment to nearly 200 hands.

In passing through this establishment one s particularly struck with the largeness and ompleteness of the assortment which it con-The most elaborately carved and highy finished article of furniture may be obtain ed by those who have means to purchase, while the poor may be suited in articles which though cheap, are nevertheless neat and du-rable. Mr. Mathiot, we believe, has been established in business since 1825, during which time his constant endeavors to please the public, have enabled him to construct the large and valuable building we have above described, where, with the energetic assistance of his two sons, he is prepared to prosecute more successfully than ever, his rapid-

ly growing business. Letters from Oregon say that it will be admitted as a slave state. It was settled mostly by Missourians and Kentuckians.

The Mine Hill R. R. Co. have commenced hauling sills from Ashland to Big Run Gap, preparatory to laying the track on the Branch Rail Road.

The following are the notes which passed. batween Prentice and Durret, at Louisville,

Logisville, July 22, 1857. GEO. D. PRENTIES, Esq.:—I find in the Journal of this morning a publication of the correspondence between us of yesterday. To that publication are added two notes intended the correspondence between the correspondence of the correspondence of the correspondence of the correspondence between the correspondence of the corr that publication are added two notes intended their hearts the welfare of their first choice, for me, but not delivered, and of which I did not know the contents until this morning.

Unmmittee to an evil of great magnitude in It is evident from these notes that you

desire to take my life. I am perfectly willing to afford you an opportunity to do it at such a time and place as will insure a fair meeting between us, without interference on the part of others. My friends advise me that, in their opinion, such a meeting ought not to be had upon the streets of Louisville. It also occurs to me, sir, that, as the difficulty is between us and us alone, that our meeting should be had in such a manner as not to jeopardize the lives of parties unconnected Standing Committee, as now organized, is, in

with the affair.

The fact that you shot an innocent person, Mr. G. D. Hinkle, during our recontre yesterday, evidently by mistake, should admonish you that the street is not a proper place for the settlement of our difficulty. I shall stand upon no punctillio either as to duel or rencontre: but if you seek the latter, as you did yesterday, I trust that you will appoint a of your memorialists, should in all cases be rendezvous where we may meet alone, or at fearlessly done, when the interests of the parmost, each with but a single unarmed witness. Your memorialists therefore pray that such

It occurs to me that this will effectually secure your object of yesterday without imperiling the lives of innocent persons, or decide, by ballot, not only who shall be their subjecting the survivor to misrepresentations.

If, however, any other plan should suggest but for whom their Delegate to the 4th of itself to your mind for the accomplishment March Convention shall vote, for Governor. of a fair and private meeting, I am inclined | Caual Commissioner, Supreme Judge, Audi to gratify you, and accommodate myself to tor and Surveyor General, &c. &c., and for your wishes. I have the bonor to remain, President of the United States, and all offi-Your obedient servant, R. T. DURBETT,

LOUISVILLE, July 22, 1857.

R. T. Dunnerr, Esq. :- I have just received your note of to-day. You say that if I desire to take your life, you are willing to afford me an opportunity. After your wretched con-duct yesterday, it is perfectly immaterial to me whether your life is taken or not. At sight of me you retreated into a house, shot at me from behind a door, and made your escape by climbing a high and difficult backyard which I am sure you could not have climbed under ordinary circumstances, and kept yourself, as far as I can learn, out of town all night. And of course I care nothing now for your life or death. You stand or lie disgraced before the community, and I shall do nothing to relieve you from your position. If you want anything out of me take it. You can see me as soon as you

terday, it was because you fled, for protection, into the innocent man's office. If shot by me, and not by you, he was shot in the act of shutting the door to protect you from my fire. I have no apprehension of shooting an innocent man hereafter in any meeting with you, unless you shall resort again to the same cowardly expedient. I will receive no further communication

rom you. The Courier denies the statements in Prentice's letter of Durrett's shooting from behind a door, and shows from the position, that this was impossible, unless he shot with his

left hand. It also denies positively, his at-

he was not out of town that night. SUSQUEHANNA RIVER, N. & W. BRANCI TELEGRAPH Co .- At an election held on last Tuesday, for officers of this Company for the ensuing year, the following gentlemen were

daly chosen, viz :--President-Dr. A. G. GOELL Treasurer and

M. C. GHIER. Secretary-R. M. Catheart, Directors-W. Jennison, E. W. Coulding and A. F. Russel, of Montour,-II. A. Funda, of Lycoming-E. C. Hames, of Centre-L. A. Mackey and Geo. Furst of Clinton-Thos. Hays, of Union-II. W. Shuman, of Perry-J. G. L. Shindel, of Snyder-L. B. Rupert, of Columbia-J. E. Barnes of Schuy's kill-M. B. Priestly and S. R. Wood, of

Northumberland. A dividend of 2 per cent, for the last year, payable on the 1st of September, was declared by the Board of Directors .- Danville Democrat.

ANOTHER FRIGHTFUL FIRE-DAMP EXPLO sion .- Another of these frightful explosions took place yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, at Brown's Colliery, Mount Laffy, near this borough, the result which was that six men (Germans,) and one boy (Irish,) were very severely burned. The cause of the explosion was as follows: One of the men, whose name is Leal, attempted to light a safety lamp during which the fire damp caught the flames and exploded. The other persons were standing close to him at the time, but Leal received more injury than any of the party.-They are all, it is hoped, out of danger.-

Minersville Advocate. CANADA CROPS -The the Toronto Colonist of the 8th inst. says :- The accounts received during the as to the state of the crops are on the whole satisfactory. Fall wheat is heading out finely and though uneven in growth, and in some places liable to rust, if the weather should be unfavorable, there is every prospect of an average yield. Spring grains, roots, &., present a good appearance, promiseing an abundant harvest. Haying has not yet commenced, but during the coming week many farmers in our vicinity will begin cutting. There has seldom been a better

The Czar of Russia has authorized the erection of a church in the cemetery at Sebastopol in bonor of the brave men who fell in de fence of that place. The expenses will be defrayed by a national subscription.

The editor of the Lynn (Mass.) News thinks children's games are becoming popular with older persons, now-a-days, as he has seen recently "a large number of full grown men

Beautifully enamelled stoves of slate are now being made in England for parlor use .-They are lined with fire brick.

About seven thousand business men in Boston, reside in neighboring towns.

In Boston, Saturday, a young married we-man was burned to death by the overturning of a fluid lamp which she had placed by her bedside before going to sleep.

## Communicated.

(For the Sunbury American.) Mr. Masser:—A writer in the Sanbury Gazette of the 11th, talks as if the other side was entitled to the candidate for Sheriff, as a matter of right, on the ground of rotation.— There is no such rule, and if there was, it would not be a just one, as the number of voters on this side is nearly double as much as the other. Accordingly, we should have two terms to their one. This would be true The Augusta (Ga.) Dispatch says that new superfine flour is selling at Sparts. Hancock county, at \$5 per barrel, and the market is democracy.

SHAMOKIN.

For the Sunbury American. MEMORIAL.

To the Democratic Standing Commit tee of Northumberland County.

The undersigned, having uniformly sup the existing state of our party organization, and earnestly pray the Committee to apply the proper remedy, at their present session, so that henceforward there may be no cause for dissatisfaction among the masses who not with us on all trying political occasions.

The evil alluded to consists in the consequences that flow from the following tacit rule of the Party viz : That the standing com millee APPOINTS officers to hold the Primar Elections. From this it follows that the effect self constituted, in as much as it disallows the selection, by vate of the people, of Return Judges for the Primary Election, a body of men who, in their turn, have the pow or to re-place or re-elect the Standing mittee, without asking the consent of the Party, or submitting their choice to the rati-

In that event I hope that you will consider yourself pledged in honor not to reveal the time or place even to our witnesses until we approach the ground.

\*\*Tour memorialists therefore pray that such measures may be agreed upon by the Committee as will place the whole party organization in the hands of the people, the Committee only retaining in its controll the namittee only retaining in its controller.

ces filled by vote of the people.
Respectfully submitted, July 27th 1857. (Signed by) WILLIAM FORSYTH, I. M. CAKE M. J. D. WITHINGTON,

GEORGE APSLEY,

R. B. McCAY, GEORGE EVERARD, Committee on the part of Democrats of Nor-

thumberland Borough and Point Township. f For the Sanbury American.

MR. EDITOR : I observe in the papers the names of number of persons as candidates for the office of Prothonotary. I have nothing to say against either, and some of them, I have no 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. Beard has all the necessary experience speaks English and German, and is always obliging and attentive, and will, therefore,

tion of party.

AUGUSTA.

Miss Madeline Skivii in Panladelphia this morning. She called ou us at once to say that she did not come over in the Asia; but that she is a respectible damsel from down East, who never gave her lover anything more poissonous than punkin pies and hard cider. She has accompanied the said lover to town for the express numbers.

BY WILLIAM ELDER.

In amnouncing the LIPE OF DIT RANF, we are but anticipating the wish as of thousands of the admitter of that great from an element of the deceased, and enjoying a type share of his confinence, Dr. Eiller is well qualified to do invited to the subject. This work will be issued in one handsome retuyo volumes of "Arctic Exporations," recently published. It will established in every respect the superby volumes of "Arctic Exporations," recently published. It will be sent as negativings of his tesidence, from his day, and will see that well as the low price of \$1,50.

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