The Collins Mail Steamship Columbia has arrived vesterday at New York with Liverpool dates to the 5th inst., four days later than those furnished by the Canada. The Submarine Telegraph Squadron left Queenstown on the 3d inst., for

Bay, to commence the laying of the cable. The English Government has asked from Parliament authority to embody the militia for an increase of the army.

The French Ambassador to Turkey has

susponded his diplomatic relations. GREAT BRITAIN.

One thousand additional Foot Artillerymen are to proceed to India at once.

The East India Company has made a requisition for 6000 additional troops.

Lord Panmure introduced a bill into Par-

liament, authorizing the embodying of the militia, to meet any requisition for troops. without calling Parliament together. He announced the intention of the Government to considerably increase the rank and file of An Indian loan of five or ten million pounds

is again spoken of. Dr. Thomas Dick, author of the "Christian Philosopher," is dead. He had reached his 83d year.

An anti-Mormon riot had taken place at Birmingham, and the Mormon chapel was much injured by a mob. The feeling against the Mormons was very bitter.

(Correspondence of the London Times.) ATLANTIC PELEGRAPH-EXPERIMENTS IN LAY-ING THE CABLE.

Queenstown, July 30 -The entire squad ron, consisting of five magnificent ships of war, now about to proceed to the consummation of this great enterprise, are at this time anchored in the barbor of Queenstown. They consist of the Ningara, Capt. Hudson; the Susquehanna, Capt. Joshua Sands; the Agamemnon, Master-Commander Noddall; the Cyclops, Capt. Dayman; and the Leopard, Capt. Wainwright.

The Agamemaon arrived this morning only, having been engaged during the trip from Greenwich in the very valuable service of testing practically the form and suitability of the machinery to be used for paying out the

To Mr. C. T. Bright is committed the entire control and responsibility of depositing in its ocean bed this wondrous example of the united power of science and industry.

During the progress of the Agamemnon to the Downs, the mechanical appliances for regulating the delivery of the cable into the sea were kept continually in motion by the small engine on board, which is connected with them; the sheaves and gearing worked with great facility and precision, and so quiet that at a short distance from them, their motion could scarcely be heard.

The strength of the girders which carry the bearing of the entire apparatus, and which, to the eye of a person unskilled in the practical working of this description of machinery, may seem at first to be unduly ponderous was found to contribute greatly to the easy motion and satisfactory steadiness of this most important agent in the success of the

[From the Overland Summary of the Bengal Hurkaru, of July 19.3 THE REPORTED FALL OF DELIS.

The following is an extract of a letter from Shergotty, dated June 14, and received by the Bombay. Slaughter of 30,000 Men, Wo-men and Children. Times, We have no reason to discredit our informant, who sends his name (says the journalist.) but of course he may have been deceived. We consider. however, that there is sufficient probability in his statements to warrant us in issuing it to our renders :

"Delhi is captured. Thirty thousand lives of men, women and children. 24 hours' time to clear their families out of the Delhi fort; but they would not listen; they said that the English were speaking lies 'Couch dur naye key hum ock ke couch kurna suckaganye; (there is no fear; they cannot harm us.) After the lapse of twentyhours, the British commenced firing till they razed Delhi to the ground. Everything is now quiet round about Delhi; but there are risings in small forces. Gya is expected to rise on the 15th instant. A detachment is ordered to proceed there to guard the treas-Fusiliers, on their march, met a number of the mutineers on the Allahabad road, and cut up a great many of them."

FRANCE. The silk harvest in France is from onethird to one-fourth under a fair or ordinary crop. The new wheat is of excellent quality and bulk, and realizes 1 to 2 francs the

hectolitre advance upon old. A good early vintage is expected.

The death of Eugene Sue, the great French novelist, is announced. VISIT OF THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON TO OSEORNE

Panis. August 4 .- The Emperor and Empress will quit the Chateau of St. Cloud to-

SPAIN.

A Despatch from Madrid says that the Marquis Serrana has suspended General Concha as Captain General of Cuba. TURKEY.

A new Turkish ministry has been announ-The French Ambassador to Turkey has

easpended his relations because the Moldavian elections were not set aside. Mustapha Pacha is the new Grand Vizier of the troops.

Further Depredations by the Chereune In-

Sr. Louis, Aug. 15. Advices from Fort Kearney state that a party of nineteen drovers, in charge of up-wars of 1800 cattle, destined to the Utah exmiles above the Fort, on the 18th inst., by 150 Cheyenne Indians. All the cattle, and twenty mules ran off. One of the drovers was killed and another severely wounded .-Nine of the Indians were slain. Col. Sumper had started in pursuit of the Indians.

HALIFAX, N. C., Aug. 15. The Sheriff has just arrived from Raleigh. with the official returns, showing Shaw's majority in the recent election was thirty-eight

In France, about 34,000,000 pounds sulphur has been distributed among the wine growers, and has been employed by them apparently with complete success in checking the vine Within a period of many years the grape crop has not been so promising. So well satisfied was the government, that it has awarded the prize of 10,000 francs to the discoverer or introducer of the remedy.

A lady in White county, Illicois, has had sixteen children at seven births-twins three times, triplets three times, and one the last

ENGRMOUS PROPERTY .- It is said that the estate of the late ex-Gov. Sprague, of Rhode infanil, amounts to over \$6,000,000.



#### THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1857. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

To ADVERTISERS . . The circulation of the Sunbur imerican among the different towns on the Sarquehanny is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North em Pennsylvania.

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

OF LYCOMING COUNTY. Judges of the Supreme Court. Hon, WILLIAM STRONG, of Berks County. Hon. JAMES THOMPSON, of Frie County. For Canal Commissioner, NIMBOD STRICKLAND. OF CHESTER COUNTY.

& ARTHUR'S CANS for preserving fruit can be had by leaving orders at this office.

Some items of interest will be found on our fourth or last page.

The Telegraph Office at the store of Mr. Clement in this place, is again opened .-It is only when people are deprived for a time from the use of the Telegraph, that they learn to appreciate its value.

The mail arrangements South from this place should be altered without delay .-At present, all letters from this place for Harrisburg, Baltimore and intermediate points, must lie over at Northumberland twenty-two hours. This is what may be cal. led progressing backwards, and should not be tolerated.

Mr. Shaw has requested us to say that he will remain in this place a few days longer, and offer another opportunity to those who desire to have their pictures taken. We bave examined a number of well executed ambrotypes produced by Mr. Snaw.

EN DESTISTEY.-We were shown a few days since, a full sett of teeth made for a lady of this place, by Mr. Geo. Renn, which cannot easily be excelled for beauty and mechanical skill. If industry and fine mechanical abilities are of any service, Mr. Renn will soon be at the head of his profession,

ger We are indebted to Hon. Frederick Watts, President of the Farmers High School, for a copy of an address by the Board of Trustees. The school is located in Centre high and a front of 233 feet with wings.

The 7th annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society is ap. September to 2d October, (Tuesday to Fri. quaintly adds :

Cook.-A man by the name of Runney, in New York, sends us a \$5 advertisement, for the insertion of which he generously offers The British forces gave the mutineers only us a \$1,00 or \$1.25 book. An editor must be green indeed, who would thus cheat himself character of the offer.

PAVEMENTS - A number of our citizens are engaged in laying pavements before their property in Market street, agreeably to an ordinance which requires each lot owner, to have the walk paved, on or before the 1st of ury, containing nine lacs of rupees. The 1st September next. Flag and brick are the materials used. This is a good step towards the improvement of the town. We should like to see more shade trees planted. A handsome enclosure, a little white paint, and a few shade trees impart a degree of comfort. and render attractive the most humble dwelling. A number of our citizens have already attended to these matters, but the practice should be universal.

BERRIES .- Some of the finest black berries we ever saw have been brought to market in this place this season and are sold morrow, on their way to Osborne, the residence of the Queen of England. Their Maaa few days since and found quite a number jesties will set out on their return on Monday among them, that measured 2; by 3 inches in circumference, after having been carried a place, basket (some 12 quarts together,) four or five miles. We have never seen any of the cultivated Lauton blackberries. Will Major Freas. of the Germantown Telegraph, inform us whether they grow much larger.

In the cities, berries are picked in boxes or baskets not bolding more than a quart, and are thus brought to market fresh and plump. Our berry dealers should adopt this improvement. Whortelberries are not so plenty and smaller than usual

BRIDGE AT SELINSGROVE.

A correspondent of the Sclinsgrove Democrat, strongly urges the construction of a bridge over the Susquenanna at that place, pedition, were attacked when twenty-seven to connect with the Northern Central Railroad and afford an outlet, by Railroad, for one of the richest and most productive sections o country in the State. We fully concur with the writer in the following:

· I assert, without the fear of intelligent contradiction, that at no point between Hurrisburg and Sunbury will there be as much local tonnage and business thrown upon the N. C. R., independent of the coal tonage, as at Selins Grove, in case a bridge is built .-Being the natural outlet of Snyder county for thirty miles back, and draining one of the the most fertile and productive valleys in the State, it cannot but throw upon the Bridge and Railroad a vast amount of business, and which will be constantly increasing, as the mineral wealth of the county is just begin-ning to be appreciated and developed."

The writer says they must look for aid from their Baltimore friends. A good bridge would cost perhaps \$70,000 or \$80,000. Our extinguish the flames, when her own clothing Baltimore friends would, no doubt, lend a caught fire. She immediately retreated to helping hand, but at present, while they require all their energies for the completion of the road, they would not, perhaps, look upon succeeded in arresting the flames was burnt the project as favorably as they would here.

MORE ABOUT THE CONVENTION.

Brother Massen, of the Sanbury American, in speaking of the late Editorial Conven-

tion, ironically says :—
"Friend Tars, of the Columbia Democrat, by virtuo
of his years—venerable appearance and superior Democra
by, was called on to preside." We are somewhat at a loss to give friend Masser's language the proper construction. Only 47 summers have passed over our head nor have they implanted one gray hair, in support of the "venerable," and although, with Mr. M., we believe, we have some claim to "superior Democracy," it certainly was not on that account that we were thus promoted as it was composed of a large majority of the opposition. It must have been owing to our good looks, and generous disposition. Either will suffice.—Columbia Democrat.

Without intending to flatter the Colonel we must say that he is the most venerable looking man, considering his age, that we know of. As regards the "one gray bair," he may perhaps be in the same condition of a waggish friend, who made a wager that he had the finest head of hair in the room, whereupon he took off his wig, and exhibited a pinfeather edition or second crop of hair so fine that it could bardly be seen.

So far as "good looks" are concerned, friend Brower, of the "Montour American" may not be willing to concede his claims to the Colonel, though it will not be disputed that they were the "rival beauties" of the

Convention. "Superior Democracy" can only be conceded to democrats who have never claimed or desired offices, such as many of our farmers, mechanics and others. Whenever men are standing candidates for office, it is not presuming too much to suspect that their principles coincide with the seven principles described by John Randolph, viz: "the five loaves and two fishes." In our own county, all our "superior democrats," or those who imagine themselves leaders or model democrats, are without exception, office hunters-They can't breathe outside of an official atmosphere. They would collapse and die from exhaustion and mere inanity.

The dog days ended, according to the records on Monday last. Sultry weather is supposed to end with the dog days, but this is not always the case. The thermometer has seldom reached the ninetys, and then only for a few days. We learn from Charles management of their trainer, in too high flesh Pleasants, Esq., who returned home from to the post, It is generally believed that Kansas a few weeks since, that the thermometer stood at 105 in a darkened room at Lecompton, and had been in the shade, out of doors, as high as 110 to 115.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.-The train on the Little Schuylkill Railroad near Port Clinton, Pa., on Saturday the 8th inst., rap over a small child, which had been left on the track to play, while the mother was picking berries close by. The poor childs body was learn that twenty-five cars, containing each instantly out in two.

A SELF-WEIGHING CART, used for hauling rior of Kentucky. Thirteen full cars were on and weighing coal, &c., is now manufactured the side track along the line of the railroad county, on a farm of 200 acres of land, pre- in Philadelphia. It is highly recommended sented by Gen. Irwin. A contract has been by those who have examined it. The right made for the erection of an edifice now in for New Orleans was sold recently for \$5000. crops through middle Kentucky are immense

63 Our cotemporary of the Mauch Chunk Gazette is down on the editor of the Easton Argus, for stealing an article from his paper ley. On yesterday outs was deliverable at pointed to be held in Philadelphia, 29th and converting it into an editorial. He

'The Argus knew as well what he was doing when he manufactured a new head, and changed a few sentences so as to hide his meanness, as a robber of a hen-roost knows where to reach for the biggest pullet.

STUMPING THE STATE. - A great deal is said about Gen. PACKER's refusal to travel to say nothing of cheating the public, which with Mr. Wilmot, in stumping the State, might necessarily be presumed, from the Gen. PACKER, himself, would have no objection, as there are but few better speakers in the State, but we think with the committee, ed over a prairie where I could see ten miles that stump oratory is no evidence of administrative ability. Many of the most windy covered with standing wheat. The crop is orators, of all parties, would make very indif- not nearly gathered. There is the greatest ferent Governors, whilst many of our best scarcity of bands, and thousands of acres are men are no orators at all.

GLEANINGS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS. DANVILLE.-The Democracy of Montour county have chosen Paul Leidy as their candidate for Congress. One hundred and fifty acres per day. Nearly all are drawn by four teams have crossed the Free Ferry in one day. Jacob Hibler, an old and respectable citizen, died on the 10th inst., aged 64 years. A child six years old passed a tape worm on Saturday last, 40 yards in length. The Danville bridge is undergoing repairs by Thomas Jameson.

MILTON.-Dennis Caul declines being a candidate for Sheriff. The Miltonian complains that the town clock does not keep correct time. The town clock of Northumberland is distinctly heard at night in this

Lewisburg,-Repairs have been commenced superintendance of W. M. Wiley. Rev. E. Kincaid last week bade adieu to his family in Lewisburg, contemplating an immediate return to his missionary field in Burmah, by the Overland route. The Chronicle says, "on Monday forenoon our office was visited by a tendency to astonish any person who is not accustomed to the auties of lightning. It did no damage, however, as we always make by protecting the instrument; but it caused a terrific explosion, and left its traces on the copper wires. The same stroke of lightning traveled through the Danville office, and

probably many more along the line." BELLEFONTE .- The Whin says, "a very distressing affair occurred at the Franklin House, in this place, on Thursday last. About 9 o'clock a bright flash, followed by screamswas observed as coming from the room occu. pied by Mrs. Sourbeck and her family. A number of persons immediately proceeded to sawing wood! Such was the first beginning the room, when it was discovered that it was of George Peabody. all in a blaze. The persons at once proceeded to put out the fire, when it was discovered that Mrs. Sourbeck was burned in a shocking manner. It appears that one of her little girls undertook to light a fluid lamp, and the cap, not being tightly screwd on, fell off, and the fluid ignited and set fire to some clothing on the floor. Mrs. Sourbeck attempted to an adjoining room, where there happened to be a tub of water standing, but before she very badly. Mrs. Sourbeck is in a very

in a grant of age a present a fair and

THE MAIN LINE INJUNCTION CASE AGAIN. Since yesterday we have learned additional facts concerning the payment, from the State Treasury, of Mr. Mott's counsel in the recent injunction case. We stated before that two
of the counsel had been paid \$1750. We
have discovered that all were paid at the same time, and that the cost to the Common wealth has been \$3000, divided as tollows:

Wm. M. Meredith, C. R. Buckalew, Wm. L. Hirst, James H. Walton,

\$3,000 Total. Not one cent of this money should have been taken from the State Treasury. It should have come from the persons who em-ployed the lawyers and had their services. No officer or officers of the State had legal authority to pledge the State for the money, and no officer or officers had legal authority to pay any amount for such a purpose. Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

THE AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND .- The American horses, though very badly beaten in Goodwood race are not out of the field; in fact they seem to be just entering it, for we see that they have no less than ten engagements singly or together, running up to October the 26th. The first is the Champaigne stakes, one mile heat, at the Brighton meeting, for which Lecomte and Prioress are entered with twenty other horses, the flower of the English turf. This race was run on the 5th inst., and we shall hear in a few days how Lecomte behaved On the 10th inst., Lecomte and Prioress run at Lowes, two mile race; on the 19th Prioress runs alone at York, a single dash of one mile; again the latter at Hereford, on the 27th, two miles as d a half. Both Prior and Prioress are entered at the same time and place for the Royal plate, terms, conditions, weights and distance the same exactly as for the Goodwood cup. The next engagement is for Prioress for the Leamington stakes, Sept. 2d. two miles, for which the best borses in England are entered. The following day the three American horses run for the Warwick cup, distance three miles. At the Doncaster meeting Sept 15th, Mr. Ten Broeck has entered his three year old celt Babylon. At the Houghton meeting, Oct. 26th, Pryor and Lecomte enter for sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$500 added, for a race over a track four mils, one furlong and one hundred and seven-ty-three yards. This last shows the speed and endurance of the horses, and is considered the best for American racers, which have been trained to run greater distances than the English horses usually run. The failure at the Goodwood race is attributed to the bad they will vindicate themselves yet when they run in good condition, Mr. Ten Broeck seems seems determined to test the merits of the different systems of breeding and training and in addition to the above mentioned horses, he has taken to England the colt Woodbarn and filly Bonits, both of which are en-tered for the great Ep om race in 1859.

HRAYT ARRIVAL OF WHEAT PROM KEN TUCKY .- From Mr. R. Strader, conductor on the Covington and Lexington Railroad, we three hundred bushels of wheat, arrived at Covington depot last evening, from the intewaiting for a locomotive to bring them down From two farmers who came down with the wheat above mentioned, we learn that the progress for the professors, students, and lecture rooms, to be built of stone, five stories own the patent.

Messrs. Rothermel & Martin, of Philadelphin, of Philadelphin, own the patent.

—the yield exceeding that of any previous year. On Friday, the shipment of wheat commenced and fifteen car loads were brought down to this market. On Saturday, seventeen car loads more arrived, together with about two thousand bushels of oats and barany station on the line of the railroad at \$1 10 a 1 15. The Railway company this year charging 14c. per bushel for its transportation from Lexington to Covington. year only 13c, was demanded. On Friday and Saturday last, seventy car loads of cattle arrived in this city from the interior of Kentucky, via the Covington and Lexington Railroad. - Cincinati Gaz., Aug. 11.

> THE WHEAT CROP AT ILLINOIS .- A letter dated Mendota, Illinois, 7th inst., says: The wheat crop of Illinois was never large before. I stood this morning and look on my left, and it was covered with wheat shocks, and as far to my right, and it was getting too ripe to be all gathered. All the grain here is cut by machines Cradles are out of the question. If grain is too badly lodged to be so gathered, it is quietly let alone. There are many kinds of reapers .- Their average of w r's is from 12 to 15

Speaking of the use of machinery through out the process of securing and getting ou grain in Illinois, the correspodent states that while it is little cheaper than hand work, it has to be resorted to, as no hands can be got By machinery, fields are reaped at 75 cents per acre if they can drive round them, if not \$1.50 per acre.

. A barrel of flour will make 300 pounds o bread-4,800 ounces. A four cent loaf weight ten ounces, and there are consequently 480 four cent loaves made out of a barrel of flou producing to the baker \$19,20 per barrel then manufactured. The price of best bakers' flour ranges from \$8 to \$8,50 per barre on the Lewisburg cross-cut lock, under the however, are to be paid the expense of baking wages, rent, &c. On the other hand, much sour bread and inferior flour is used in mixing which turns the scale of profit considerably in favor of the baker."

COSTLY DIAMOND FOUND IN ILLINOS .- One of the workmen engaged in boring an artesian well for Mr. Van Wert in Stryker, a village an electric shock which doubtless would have on the Air Line Railroad about 90 miles from Toledo, found a pure diamond last week at a depth of about 100 feet. The diamond is of the size of an ordinanary marble, and competent judges say it is worth at least \$2,000 .arrangements to receive such sudden visitors | Mr. Van Wert waived all claim to the valuable and its lucky finder a poor honest Trish-man, named Michael Sheban, no doubt believes he was "born to good luck."

Mr. Stowckl the Russian minister in the United States, and his wife, is said to be at his favorite summer resort in Newport. Like his predecessor, Mr. Bedisco, he married a Massachusetts lady.

George Peabody, fifty years ago, at the age of twelve, had occasion to pass through Concord, N. H., on his way to Vermont, he stopped all night at the old "Stickney Hotel," where he paid his lodging and breakfast by

There are in the borough of Ashland, four millitary companies, two brass bands, eight church organizations, and one beneficial soci-

Passmore Williamson has instituted legal proceedings against Chief Justice Lewis, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, for illegally refusing to grant him a writ of habeas corpus during his detention in prison by Judge

THE SUGAR CROP .- A letter from New Orleans (La.) Picayune, from the Parish of Plaquemines, dated 31st ult, says: Never have the prospects of the sugar crop been more cheering. The rise, although a little backward, will yield a rich harvest to our industries for that office and would undoubtable give general sutisfaction if elected.

JAOKSON.

A ROYAL HAIRDRESSER .- Mr. Isodore, the A ROYAL HAIRDRESSER.—Mr. Isodore, the Queen's coiffeur, who receives £2000 a year for dressing her Majesty's hair twice a day, had gone to London in the morning, meaning to return to Windsor in time for toilette, but on arriving at the station was just five minutes too late and saw the train depart without him. His horror was great as he knew his wont nunctuality would decreas him of his place. punctuality would deprive him of his place; so he was obliged to take a special train, and the establishment, feeling the importance of his business, put on extra steam, and whisked him the eighteen miles in eighteen minutes for

A HANDSOME COMPLIMENT .- The London Christian Spectator says: "As a general rule, we believe American theological writers to be better versed in language, and more deeply read in ancient literature-in other words, better and abler scholars-than the majority of theological writers in this conn-

£18.

THE CHINESE SUGAR-CANE .- The cultivation of the chipese sugar cane has been thorougly tested in Bastrop country. Texas and has withstood the drought astonishingly. While corn has failed to grow in the same field, the slant has grown to the height of six and eight

A Genius in Bellows Falls, with a knife, file, hammer, and pegging awl has constacted a stationary miniature steam engine with a new kind of valve. The engine is perfect in all its parts

FROM CALCUTTA .- A letter from an Ameri an House in Calcutta, dated June 20th, received in Boston says: "The mutiny bids fair to be a rebellion. All that we can now do is to act upon the defensive."

Dan Rice was attacked by his trained rhi noceros at Buffalo, on Thursday. The enra-ged animal "turned him," and threw him fif-teen feet. Dan was seriously bruised.

A FIRND IN HUMAN SHAPE -A child of Wm. S. Miller, of Richmond, Va., was recent-ly killed by a fall from a balcony. A week after Mrs. Miller war horrified to overhear a conversation between the cook and the purse in which the latter boasted of having purposely thrown the poor child from the bal

The two little boys of Mrs. Cunningham have been for some time at Mr. Wright's school at Goshen, N. Y. They have been kept in ignorance of the new disgrace that has fallen upon their mother.

It is Estimated that the massive structure of granite, called the extension of the Treasury Pullding at Washington, will take three or four years to complete it and cost, to execute fully the plan adopted years ago, \$4,000,000.

The Ohio Wool Crop is estimated to ex ceed that of last year by 3,000,000 pounds and is sold from 40 to 60 cents per pound, according to quality.

# Correspondence.

[For the Sunbury American ] Envanued, August 11th, 1857.

MR. EDITOR :- News for the 'American'where is it to come from! for really, bu little of public interest has transpired recently in or about our little, sedate, sober faced village, that reposes so quietly on the boson of the most lovely expansion of Shamokin

valley.

Now I do not wish to insinuate that noth ing of moment has taken place among us for here, as elsewhere, events are constantly occurring, vitally important in themselves which, nevertheless are passed unnoticed by the pressing throng-by the animated masses that panse to look only when a Vessuvia convulsion, Etnean eruption, or some other still less ordinary constrosity rocks the cradle of the world, and momentarily mono-

polizes their passive observation.

But men in their passion for greatness and great things are too often misled by their zeal, and put a pseudo estimate upon the very commodity they seem aspiring for. They o not seem to think as Shakespeare when

"The greatest truths are the siraplest

So are the greatest Men." Again we have from the Latin, "That which is great or splendid is not always lauable, but whatever is lauduble must be great; hence the inference, that some of the more "commonplace" events are really bigger with greatness than the most ostentatious and wonderful phenomena recorded in the history of men and things. But let this be as it may, I do not intend to write a disquisition now on the vain ambitions and blind follies of weak men, whose deficiency consists not so much in lack of power as in lack of control
—not so much in defect of knowledge as in defect of wisdom.

While Elysburg is one of the most diminutive "Burghs" in the county, it is far from being the most despicable. Her mechanics are of the first grade of workmen, some of whom are often sought to go a distance when good structures in the line of saw-mill, flour ing-mill, dwelling-house, or churches are to

The best of wheels her wheelwrights make, And axietrees that "never break; Her smiths all rivolry defy. As all the shod will testify; Unequaled leather is made here At prices just "cleverly" dear : And harness make that "can't be best." To Fry's we go for shows and boots, Whose work wears well and always saits. Her busy forms make cloths that west As long as life, and never tear; And if you want a cost well made Her tailors understand the trade. Het merchants do fine goods supply, At prices low to all who buy, Here, school committees always find, Teachers to train the vouthful mind Her doctors rank among the best,

That any people ever blest. The standard of morals prevalent here compares well with those found at other places. The Methodist and Presbyterian congregations each have a commodious and neat church for public worship-in fact, both buildings are yet new and handsome; and there are three well conducted and flourishing Sunday schools for the children and youth to attend. No grog shops or liquor bar is sustained here now, to spread its devastating virus through the veins of our hardy and ir dustrious denizens; hence, broken windows, empty cupifoards, squallid families and drunken rabbles form no part in the present history of this well-to-do community. Neither is the traveler neglected here; but aid and comfort is always to be found by the hungry, weary, and way-worn at the Temperance Houseand no traveler after enjoying a night's rest under this hospitable roof finds a brick in his hat upon starting in the morning.

There are other things I may make mention of at some future time, i. e., if I have not already exhausted your stock of patience. Yours, cordially, Q.

## Communicated.

MR. EDITOR :- I observe in the papers the names of a number of persons as candidates for the office of County Treasure. Permit me to recommend DANIEL HEIM, of Upper

Gen. JOHN KAY CLEMENT, NO THE STATE SENATE-A MERITED COMPLIMENT.

Mr. Epiron: —The mechanics, miners and working men of this portion of Northumberland county, we mean Coal, Zerby and Mount Carmel townships, are very anxious to see Gen. John Kay Clement, nominated for the State Senate. He is yet a young man, full of vigor, and, as all who know him will testify as full of intellect and information as perhaps any man in this county. He is withall a sound and working democrat, and all who saw his efforts last fall, and heard his eloquent ap-peals, will bear evidence to his zeal his abili-ty, and to the great good his services accom-plished. He did not bring himself out for the flice, we are asking for him, and with the good sense and modesty of true merit, is not and has not been traveling the county working and asking for himself, he prefers, if nominated at all that the nomination shall be the free and voluntary gift of the people. Now will not the people support him all the more wil-lingly because he is not a wire pulling beg-ging politician, but one of themselves, one who has always proved himself their earnest and sincere friend. Last winter, when no one else thought of it, or cared either about the people, not one of the other candidates for the office we want to place him in, ever thought of doing so much or half so much for the people—he went to Harrisburg several times, prepared, of his own accord, and had passed, a law protecting the wages of the mechanic, the miner and the laborer, giving him a first lien to the amount of one hun-dred dollars for the wages of his labor in all cases of the failure or assignment of their employer or employers. Now do not the people the working classes owe him their good will for this act, if they do not take into account his steady devotion to their interests heretofore, a devotion that is known and can be attested by thousands in this county, and thousands on thousands in Schnylkill county where he formerly lived, and where the work ing men and the young men were always with him. Vote for your best friend who is able to serve you—we ask it—he has not been among you to ask for it for bimself, but we want "to honor him. One thing we are determined to do, whether he is nominated or not, we are de-termined to present him with a token of our regard. Two failures in Shamokin this summer have already proved the value of the law which he got for us, by saving to us working men an aggregate of over four thousand dellars We made up a purse of money and offered it to him, but his disinterested heart refused it ; he said be had only done his duty, and had pleasure enough in the act. We are

> In behalf of the working men of Coal, Mt. Carmel and Zerbe townships.

procuring and intend to present a suitable

testimonial—a silver service. But the best testimonial is our votes. Let us all vote

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 doubt, would in time make good officers. no doubt, would in time make good officers. My purpose is to recommend James Beard, the 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 receive the support of many, without distinc-AUGUSTA. tion of party.

ADVANTAGE OF FOREIGN TRAVEL -- AD el derly lady, who with her daughter has but recently returned from a rather rapid journey through England, France, part of Germany, and Italy, was asked the other day, if the had visited Rome, and she replied in the neg-ative. "La! Ma, yes we did," said the daughter, "that was the place where we baught the bad stockings." A more striking instances of forgetfulness was exibited by a centleman who spent two days in Philadelphia, and could not remember that the best clothing in the city was that of Rockhill & Wilson Nos. 603 and 605 Chesnut street Philadel phra.

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 Hossick 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

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J. M. FINBROOK,

Harrisburg, 72 Locust street.

July 25, 1857 .-- 1y.

### MARRIAGES. On the 6th inst., by the Rev. S. R. Boyer, Mr. Josian Faust, of Milton, to Miss Ellen Jane Forksnan, of Uniontown.

DEATHS. In Milton, on the 11th inst., MINERVA

COOLEY, aged about 28 years. On the 31st ult., in Chilisquaque township, HENRY FORNWALT, aged about 75

# The Markets.

Philadelphia Market.

Aug. 20, 1857. GRAIR.—Wheat—Sales of prime new Pennsylvania red at \$1 62@\$1 63 and 1 69 for good white. Rye—Pennsylvania at \$1 00 cents. Corn—Sales of old yellow at 90 cents

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#### TEACHERS WANTED.

BIGHT Teachers, seven male and one fe-male, for the public Schools of Coal School District. Public examination to take place at Shamokin in the School House, on Tuesday, September the first, at one o'clock, P. M.

By order of the Board,
P. BIRD, Secretary.
August 22, 1657—21

## Estate of Felix Lerch, decd.,

NOTICE is hereby given, that letters of administration on the estate of Felix Lerch, late of Mount Carmel township. Northursberland county, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber. All persons indebted will please make immediate payment, and those having claims present them duly authenticated for settlement. A MOS VASTINE, Adm'r. Shamokia twp., August 22, 1857.—6:

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land County, August T. 1857. IN the metter of the sale of the property of Henry Longenecker & Co., the undersigned Auditor appointed by the said Court to distribute the monies in Court raised by the sale of said property on sundry writs of Executions, among the parties entitled to the same, will attend the duties of his appointment at his office in Sunbury, on Tuesday the 25th day of August,

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on the premisos, all that certain FARM OR TRACT OF LAND, situate in Rush township, Northumberland county, adjoining lands of Abraham Hoffman, Simon Interline, John Yeager, Samuel Gillinger, Jacob Weaver and a lot of the widow Wolverton, (cut off from the farm.) containing 166 acres, on which are creeted a good FRAME DWELLING HOUSE.

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JOSEPH WOLVERTON, Ex'r.

Sunbury, August 8, 1857 1 FAIDER SELECTION JOHN ZIMMER.WAN;

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