

RIVAL OF THE INDIAN AND ARAGO. FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. \$9,000 in Specie—Financial Affairs in Europe—Bank of England, 8—Bank of France, 7—Bank of Hamburg, 9—American Stocks Firm—Consols, 8 1/2—Favorable Harvest.



THE AMERICAN. SUNBURY. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1857.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

TO ADVERTISERS.—The circulation of the Sunbury American among the different towns on the Susquehanna is not exceeded by any paper published in North Pennsylvania.

LOST.—A lady's breast pin of large size and filigree work, with design of fruit, was lost in this place, on Thursday evening. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at this office.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF.—Some boys in this place, and others who consider themselves young men, often conduct themselves as if there was no law, to restrain them in their depredations and rowdy proceedings. It would be, perhaps, well enough, to make an example of some of them, to convince them that the laws are still in force.

ADMITTED.—On Monday last, on motion of Seymour D. Ball, Esq. A. Jordan Rockefeller, Esq., was admitted to practice in the several courts of this county. We cordially extend to our young friend the right hand of fellowship and welcome him into the ranks of the profession. Mr. Rockefeller is a young gentleman of good character and excellent abilities, the richest inheritance a man can possess in this free country.

WM. B. FOSTER, ESQ. It has been rumored in some of the papers that Wm. B. Foster, Esq., Vice President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company intended to resign on account of ill health. We are pleased, however, to see this rumor contradicted. The management of the Pennsylvania Railroad is alike creditable to the State and the officers and board who conduct its affairs. When Mr. Foster was a candidate for re-election for Canal Commissioner we opposed him, for reasons mainly of a local character, but which subsequent events have placed in a different light. We have ever entertained for him a high regard for his official abilities and integrity of character, and trust the company may long retain his valuable services.

THOMAS ALLIBONE, ESQ. An editorial article under this head, appeared in our columns last week, during our absence at Philadelphia, which should properly have been inserted as a communication. Mr. Allibone, it is true, has always been regarded as a man of good character and business habits, but we do not wish it to be understood that we approve of the present Banking system, and the manner in which the Pennsylvania and other Banks of Philadelphia, have been conducted, of late years.

SALE OF THE PHILADELPHIA & SUNBURY RAILROAD. On Monday last the Sheriff of this county sold the Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad, extending from Sunbury to Mt. Carmel or where it intersects the Mine Hill extension, together with seven tracts of coal land, containing about 3000 acres, on which is erected the "Lancaster Colliery," and other improvements, and also all the locomotive engines and cars. The Lancaster Colliery tract was bid up to \$800. The other tracts to \$100 each. The sale was made by the holders of the second mortgage bonds, and was, of course, subject to the first mortgage, which amounts to \$700,000. We understand that the second mortgage bonds, \$700,000 in amount, will be cancelled and converted into stock. The property was knocked down to E. S. Wheeler of Philadelphia, who represents the parties interested in the first and second mortgages. The bond holders of the third mortgage may, perhaps, realize something out of a tract of land covered by the latter mortgage.

THE ROAD IS IN EXCELLENT condition and must always prove one of the most productive in the country. The coal lands and improvements, are alone worth, perhaps, \$250,000 or \$300,000. If the new company would dispose of these lands, the proceeds would enable them to make a through connection with the Mine Hill extension, and stock the road, and make it one of the most valuable improvements in the country.

PRICES OF PROVISIONS. There is a general complaint, and very properly too, of the high price of all the necessaries of life. Flour and bread is perhaps higher in this neighborhood, than any portion of the State. This bears severely upon those who can least afford it, and has compelled individuals, in some places, to form leagues or associations to protect themselves. Good wheat could be procured and sold here by our millers, at \$1 40 to \$1 50 per bushel and flour at \$3 50 per 100 pounds. As a general thing 100 pounds of good flour will produce 133 pounds of bread, and when bakers in cities do a large business, they can afford to give a pound of bread for one of flour. In the country 25 per cent additional would, perhaps, not be too much. And as flour can be obtained at 3 1/2 cts. per pound, bread might be sold at 4 1/2 with a profit of over 50 per cent. The inflated prices that have ruled for years past must come down. Things must assume a standard more in accordance with the common sense views of olden times. There is no reason why beef, butter, &c., should sell at almost double prices while potatoes and many other articles are nearly the same. As for wheat we must expect to pay something more than city prices in consequence of the failure of the crop.

On Thursday afternoon, the 29th ult., the Niagara Express Train, in rounding a curve about a half mile below Milton, ran over a man named Michael Shell, who was on the track in a state of intoxication, and cut him in two. The Miltonian of several years past Shell has been

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Common vs. Edward Knoebel—Charge, Fornication and Bastardy. Defendant bound over to appear at next sessions. Same vs. Charles Kutz—Charge, Fornication and Bastardy. Defendant bound over to appear at next sessions. Same vs. Michael Penntencker—Charge, Fornication and Bastardy. Defendant bound over to appear at next session.

Same vs. John O'Brien—Indictment, Larceny, for stealing from Owen Magee, of Mt. Carmel, \$180 in gold. Defendant pleaded guilty and submitted to the Court. The Court sentenced the defendant to imprisonment for 12 months in the Eastern Penitentiary, to be removed in 20 days, and the Sheriff allowed one assistant.

Same vs. Ashby Lawrence—Indictment, Malicious Mischief. Bill ignored and the prosecutor, G. W. Stroth, to pay the costs of prosecution. Same vs. Charles Gass—Indictment, Assault and Battery. True bill. Verdict not guilty.

Same vs. Phleger—Indictment, Assault on William Steifer. True bill, verdict not guilty. Prosecutor for costs. Same vs. John and Jacob Crawford—Assault and Battery on John Paul. Bill ignored. Prosecutor for costs.

Same vs. Michael Cooran—Indictment, Larceny of a five dollar bill, the property of Michael Haley. Verdict not guilty. Same vs. Jacob Conrad—Indictment, Larceny. Bill ignored.

Same vs. Jacob Boyer—Indictment, Larceny. Bill ignored. Same vs. Michael Roach—Indictment, Larceny. Bill ignored.

Same vs. George Snyder and Peggy Snyder—Indictment, Larceny. Bill ignored. In the Common Pleas the Case of William Heitzman vs. Jacob Hillish occupied most of the time of the Court. The plaintiff claimed over \$100 for plastering defendant's house. Defendant put in a plea that the work was badly done, and claimed damages. This was the second trial. Verdict for plaintiff for \$50.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

Friend RACH of the Mauch Chunk Gazette, is treating his readers, weekly, to a column of what he calls Pennsylvania Dutch. As a Fremont Republican he serves up in Dutch the following old exploded 10 cent story on Mr. Buchanan, to which we have replied in the same classic style:

"We debts over der old Demokretish Buck gleichs für 10 cent, der day set living money, anstet \$25,000 a yahr? Mer dehts ihn gleichs amohi senen an dag boltz hocka für 10 cent, un don betzahl werra mit ein 'Jimmy' shin plaster. Es deht ihn feleich guth wan er amohi rechl dorch un dorch schwaiz mit un gonterz dag, für 10 cent. Sol deht ihn feleich fun seiner 10 cent nott brenns."

Des obige is fon der Mauch Chunk Gazette, Sis about zeit das leite wo gavn andich sei wolla, so ein dreckiche sthory of gerrn dat. User President het seladag joo so recomendit us 10 cent der dag for schluffite. Der 10 cent sthory is about ufen par mit den 'wooly horse' or wollena gual sthory, wo der Fremont gefanga hot in de Rocky Mountains. Die Fremont leite hen hat groboveret das woll er die dia gavn die leite zu zioeg, aver sie hens net cumma kenna. Was mer notewenig havya sol is ein tariff, das mir net nuser gult and silver aus em landt schicke muss, für eise und ondere such, as mer de hame macha kenna, und unsera leite arbeitgeva.

THE TIMES AND THE TARIFF.—A subscriber who was a workman in the Furnace of Mr. S. R. Wood, at Red Point, requests us to discontinue his paper as he is about to leave. He says:

"Our wages is broke 25 cents on the dollar now, and to be paid in store pay altogether. So I think I cannot pay for your paper any more, for I think by this time next year there is not a working man but will be head over heels in debt, and I think you and your party and your free trade is the cause of all our troubles."

We think our friend has not read our paper very attentively, or he would not accuse us of favoring "free trade." We have ever advocated a tariff that would exclude foreign iron and other leading articles that should and could be manufactured at home.

DEATH OF VALENTINE BEST.—The last Danville Intelligencer, comes to us in mourning for the death of the editor of that paper, Col. V. Best, who departed this life on Wednesday evening the 28th ult. Col. Best was an active, energetic, useful, and highly respected citizen, and his death will be much regretted in the community in which he has resided nearly all his life, and whose interests he had deeply at heart.

He died in the 57th year of his age, and leaves an interesting family to mourn the loss of a kind and indulgent husband and father.

OFFICIAL VOTE ON THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.—The following is the aggregate official vote on the Amendments to the Constitution, cast at the late State Election. The Amendments, having gone through all the required formalities, are now, of course, a part of the fundamental law of the Commonwealth:

Table with 4 columns: For, Against, Majority, and Total. Data: For 127,623; Against 126,333; Majority 1,290; Total 253,956.

DEATH OF A LIME-KILN.—We regret to learn that John Masser, son of Ferdinand Masser, of Jordan township, in this county, was suffocated by the gases of a lime kiln, which he entered on Saturday last. The deceased was a worthy and industrious young man. He was engaged in burning lime on his father's farm, and had incautiously entered the kiln, under which he but a short time previously started the fire.

THE INVESTIGATIONS into the affairs of the Bank of Pennsylvania show a balance in favor of the Bank of \$400,000 after all their liabilities are paid provided they make all their collections; this will divide about \$21 a share to the stockholders—sixty days ago this stock sold at \$110.

THE ELECTIONS.—In New York the State is claimed by the Democrats by a majority of 20,000.

In Baltimore the election came off with but little disturbance. The Americans have carried the city by about 8,000.

DISCREDITED BANK NOTES.

The following List of Discredited Notes, corrected by Drexel & Co., are bought by the brokers of Philadelphia, at the price fixed opposite to the name of each institution—not at so much discount, but at so many cents on the dollar. The list possesses much interest for every man in business at these times of sudden changes in the value of bills. Cut it out and post it up in some convenient place for reference:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Worth. Includes Bank of Hallows, Hallows, Canton do, Ohio, Ellsworth do, Ellsworth, Exchange do, Bangor, Hancock do, Ellsworth, Maritime do, Bangor, Mousam River do, Sanford, Shipbuilders do, Sanford.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Worth. Includes Bank of Royalton, Derry do, Danby, Ellsworth do, Ellsworth, Exchange do, Bangor, Hancock do, Ellsworth, Maritime do, Bangor, Mousam River do, Sanford, Shipbuilders do, Sanford.

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THE OPERATIONS OF THE QUAKER CITY.

The operations of the Quaker City, during the month of October, were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Deposits, \$3,157,046; Gold, \$3,621,140; Silver, 686,510; Coppers, 13,500.

The number of pieces was as follows: Double Eagles 115,682, Quarter Eagles 67,400, Half Dollars 320,000, Quarter Dollars 2,400,000, Half Dimes 760,000, Three Cent pieces 245,000, Cents 1,500,000—5,472,982. This is the largest month's work done at the mint since the war.

The U. S. Treasurer's statement, published to-day by return received up to October 26th, there was subject to draft in the different depositories the sum of \$9,802,227. The principal amounts were as follows:

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In New York money is easier, and stock operations are reported without change, except in Reading, which fell slightly.

The re-establishment of a National Bank is advocated by the National Intelligencer, New York Times, and other journals. Likewise a re-organization of the whig party.

DAUGHTER OF LIGHTNING.—A countrywoman has recently arrived in Paris from the department of Seine-et-Marne, who should be presented to the Academy of Sciences.—She was a short time since watching a cow in an open field, when a violent storm arose. She took refuge under a tree, which at the instant was struck by lightning; the cow was killed and she was felled to the earth. She escaped the whole, but her hair in a bag under her arm across the river to Jersey City. The same mail now amounts to ten thousand pounds daily!

A FREAK.—The New York Post states that at the late benefit of Miss Charlotte Cushman, in that city Miss Harriet Hooper the eccentric Yankee sculptor, figured on the stage in the play of Guy Mannering as one of the gipsies.

Hon. Gerrit Smith is lying quite ill of typhoid fever and neuralgia at the residence of Hon. John Cochrane in New York city.—Everybody will regret this for Gerrit is one of the excellent of the earth.

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The Irish depositors of the Savings Bank at Lawrence, Massachusetts becoming alarmed, withdrew their deposits to the amount of \$15,000, and placed them in the hands of the Priest for safe keeping who took the whole sum directly back to the Bank and re-deposited it.

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The Markets.

Philadelphia Market. Nov. 4, 1857.

GRAIN.—The receipts of Wheat continue quite large, though the market is inactive. Good red is held at \$1 25 & \$1 26, and \$1 25 a \$1 26 for good white. Sales of choice Kentucky at \$1 50, and very superior Round oak at \$2 25. Rye is steady at 75 cents. Corn in shells and light sales are making at 75 & 76c. Oats in demand at from 32 a 33 cents per bushel.

CLOVERSEED.—Sales of prime at \$5 per 64 lbs. Whiskey.—Sales at 21 cts. in bbls. and in hds., at 21 cents.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Wheat, \$1 25; Butter, 12 1/2; Eggs, 12; Corn, 75; Tallow, 12; Lard, 18; Potatoes, 60; Dried Apples, 1 25.

NOTICE. THE Books of subscription to Stock of the Shamokin Bank, will be opened at William Weaver's Hotel in the town of Shamokin, on Monday, the 30th day of November, 1857.

FORWARDING AND TRANSPORTATION. From Philadelphia and Treverton. MERCHANTS and business men of Treverton and vicinity, can have their Merchandise and other Goods shipped through from Philadelphia to Treverton and Port Treverton, and all intermediate places on the line, by sending to the Central Depot at Home, WARD & FREED, No. 311 Market St. above Eighth St., Philadelphia.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST. BAKER'S HARD TIMES HARD TIMES! The Best in the World. The Cheapest in the World. Premiums to each Subscriber. Every Farmer interested. Also, every Emigrant Plot Owner. To meet the increased value of money consequent upon the "Hard Times," the publisher of the "American Agriculturist," is happy to announce that he has increased the pages of this staunch old journal one-third, and doubled the intrinsic value. Each number will hereafter contain 24 double quarto pages, filled with plain, practical, and interesting information, of exceeding value to every one who cultivates a Farm, a Garden, or but the smallest plot of ground.

La. les, each volume of the Agriculturist will contain hundreds of excellent practical hints upon every department of In-Door, or Household Work. Besides furnishing the largest amount of really useful information prepared by a great number of practical working men and women, the Agriculturist is now the largest Journal in the world, but owing to the increased circulation, it can still be afforded at one dollar a year, or for eighty cents each club of ten or more.

A BAKER'S DOZEN, or 14 months will be sent for the usual price of 12, to all subscribers for 1858, (Vol. XXVII), all single or club subscribers for 1857, who subscribe now, will receive the two very valuable numbers for November and December, of this year, without extra charge.

To every Subscriber for 1858. A large list of valuable Field, Garden and Flower Seeds will be presented to the subscribers for volume 17, from which every subscriber will be allowed to choose three packages, without charge. The Seeds will alone be worth the subscription price to many persons.

Send in your names at once, and the succeeding numbers promptly upon the first day of each month, until the end of 1858.

The best remedy for the "Hard Times" will be to learn from Agriculturist the best modes of increasing the products of your Fields, Gardens, Orchards, &c.