¿ EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

VOL. IX.

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On year, and its Peris core

misdo leirotsarsdud ca COUDERSPORT: POTTER COUNTY, PA., DEC. 25, 1856.

Business Cards.

P. W. KNOX ... Attorney ati caw, Condersport, Pan will regularly afterni the Courts in Potter county, and point a fa-

ARTHUR G. OLMSTED. Attorney & Counselor at Law. Condersport, Pa., will attend to all business antrusted to his care, with promptness and

Office-in the Temporance Block, up stairs, Main-etseet All Ball of to

IBAAC BENSON Attorney at Law, COUDERSPORT, PA. Office corner of West and Third streets.

L. P. WILLISTON. Attorney at Law, Wellsbord, Tioga Co., Pa., will attend th Course in Potter and M'Kean Counties.

A. P. CONE,

Atterney at Law. Wellsborough, Tinga county, Pa, will regular ly attend the courts of Potter county. Jane 3. 1848.

JOHN S. MANN, Attorney & Counsclor at Lam, Coudersport, Pa., will attend the several Courts in Potter, and M'Keam counties. All beginess entrusted in his cars, will receive prompt attention.

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given if required. P. S. Maps of any part of the County made

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will be charged at the rate of \$ 1 per All letters on business, to secure at ention, should be addressed (post paid) to the undersigned: T. S. CHASE, Publisher.

SELECT HOETHY

[From the National Era.] A SONG ...

INSCRIBED TO THE FRENCH CLUBS. Beneath thy skies November! Thy skies of cloud and rain. Around our blazing camp-fires, We close gur ranks #gain. . yr

Then sound again the bugle,

Call the battle-roll anew; If months have well-nigh won the field, What may not four years do? For God be praised! New England Takes once more her ancient place,

Again the Pilgrim's banner Leads the vanguard of the race. CHORUS:-Then sound again &c. Along the lordly Hudson.

A shout of tr.umph breaks; The Empire State is speaking, From the ocean to the lakes. Chonus:-Then sound again &c. The Northern hills are blazing.

The Northern skies are bright; And the fuir young West is turning Her forehe d to the light ! CHORUS:-Then sound again &c

Push every outpost nearer, Press hard the hostile towers! Anether Balakava. And the Malakoff is ours!

CHORUS :- Then sound again &c. But keep the same old basner, For none can better be;

Pass on the same old watchword:

Fremont and Victory! And son d again the bugles. Call the battle roll an w; If months have well-nigh won the field, What may not four ve ra dol 11th ma., 10th, 1856. J. G. W.

CHOKCE BESSENG.

[Carrespondence of the New York Tribune.] BAYARD TAYLOR

Northern Europe.

... Explanatory and Retrospective. BAYARD: TAYLORS INTRODUCTION TO THE READER.

GOTHA, Germany, Oct. 27, 1856. More than three months have elapsed ince I sailed from New York in the Asia, and not a link has yet been forged in that chain which is to connect The Tribune and its readers with their Dealer in Stoves, and manufacture of Tin roving friend and correspondent. "All beginnings ate difficult," says a German proverb, which I have found to he true; but no less true is the French antithesis :-- The first step is the only difficulty," I have delayed taking this first step, not from any want of treadmill practice, but because it was to be the beginning of a two years' race, and

> gird up my loins for the start. Ah, my friends, known and unknown, to whom I have written from Ethiopa and Palestine and India and Japan, and who expect to converse with you from under the arch of the autora borealis, and from the isles.

I determined first to take breath, and

Where wild Lofoden Whitls to death the rouring whale," you do not know how much more easy it is for you to read (difficult as that) may be, sometimes); than for me to write. Did you ever try to satch a: On the Wellsvillerard, seven miles North colt which has been stabled all Winters, the Crystal Palace a work which his independence by paying over again letter.

1.00

Even so it ksome is it to drive to the the romance of large dividends. It is pen a brain which has been steadily in a sullime idea to, bring a quarter of a harness for two years and a half in the land of lectures, the empire of newspapers, the swift, unresisting excitable, overworked Republic. The spirit of Work infects our atmosphere: we cannot escape the malady. Our souls are pitted und scarred with it, and there is to vaccination whereby we can avoid it. If you once plunge into the stream you must strike out with the holdest, while breath and nerve remain. There is no such thing as rest inside of Sandy Hook, and I felt no relaxation of the unnatural, until the Gulf Stream iolled its tropical opiate between me and the maternal shores Our country gives us everything, but she exacts everything from us in return: "What if we play truant now and then? what if we fly from the never ending task, to dream a Summer day in the quiet sir of Europe, or the lazy languor of the Fast? We leave our household gods to await our return, and we pray that the urn which is to hold our ashes may be placed beside them.

But the relief of a Summer holiday in Europe! The sober, respectable repose of staid and starched Old England the gay nonchalance of Pari-ian streets-the drowsy quiet of slow, good humored, patie t, warm hearted Germany-the deep, delicious draughts of Alpine air, cool from the eternal glaziers, and musical with echoes of the cow-herd's horn-the silent dream of Venetia days, and the sublime desolation of the Roman Campaign-tofeel all this, and to see it anew, through three pairs of young American eyes. which looked on Europe for the first time, was an over-payment for all fore gone toil.

His Arrivalin England-London-Ristori and Wagner.

cleam now taking a few weeks rest in my German home; before setting out time after the contest, may find space don, where I spent eight days. The land vulgar, touches more, however, if she charms in particular. less. - Medea's vows of revenge against the faithless Jason were superbly declaimed, but you did not feel quite sure that she would be capable of carrying

ness of Rachel, in Roxans, on the other hand, chills your blood. Wagner, whom I heard in Tancredia. is an imposing young lady of thirty--with a profusion of fai hair, blue eyes, a long nose and an ample mouth. lamation is magnificent, and impressed me much more than her singing. Her voice appears to be somewhat worm, and she has fallen rather short of the publiz expectation.

Sydenham-The Crystal Palace. when he is turned out to grass again? make all fable seem possible, except he price of half a bettle.

Assyrian temples among the groves of the with astonishment. The complepalm and beside the pools of lotus to tion of the noble Court of the Louvre. restore the glittering courts of the Al- the extension of the Rue de Rivoli. hambra and make them fragrant with and the opening of the Boulevards, their native bay and myrtle-to col- have completely changed the aspect lect together in one dazzling company of the northern part of the Seine, while the artistic glories of all ages, and the the B is de B ulogie, then a wild unvegetable splendors of all z mes. What | pruned wood, has become within three a new world is here open to the labor- years the most magnificent public park ing million of London! But in Eng- in the world. In its manicipal regreand poverty is a cri a r, and ploty helps lations, also, Paris now far surpasses to keep it so. Piety says gin is less all other cities. There no streets sinful than instruction and healthful so well swept and wate ed, or so adrecreation, and she keeps the door locked.

T'as Queen's Review of the Crimen Troops. We ran down to Aldershott one day to ace Victoria review the Grimes thoroughly organized and efficient potroups. There were twenty thousand licemen. In these respects, Paris is a encamped on the hot moors: the therm-imeter stood at 90 deg., the dust was enormous, and the Queen stood far offi | suffishiness and his unscrupulous ambiso that we were scarcely paid for the tion are considered, less might have trouble. As a speciacle, it was by no , been expected from him., Certainly means brilliant, and pleased merless. than a parade of our gallant New York firement. The men were chestnutbrown and their uniforms showed much dathing and patching; their step was careless, and they looked fatigued and bored. I was surprised to see so many more boys, in the ranks; and so few. veteran soldier-faces. They certainly soldiery of the Foreiga Legion.

The Journey to Paris.

From London it is but a step to Paris. I had given-my companions a glowing description of French courtesy and sauvity, but our first experiences in France shook their faith in me mightily. Our luggage was booked through to Paris, and first examined there; and of all custom- jouse officers on my journey to the north, and will in Europe, the most pitifully mean and commence my suspended duties with contemptible, are those same Parisa brief resume of my Summer's expeitians. We were detained an hour, ences, which you, in the breathing while seperate articles of clothing, especially linen, were examined with mito print, and my friends leisure to read. croscopic minuteness it ascertain through the Duc I gardens at Rein-I landed in Liverpool on the 21st of whether they had ever been worn. A hardt brunn; drank beer at Walters July, in the midst of a violent rain (as lady who came in the same train, was hausen, and visited the gray mustached usual,) and under circumstances of de- onliged to pay duty on two or three ay and discomfort, which strongly pairs of children's socks. Since then suggested a comparison in favor of I have been through Austria, Italy, and New York. Thence, by familiar way, the dominions of His Hodness, without through lovely Warwickshire to Lon- meeting government officials so brutal tember to them, but that I had prom-

season was over, and the great city | Such cases are exceptional in was rather dull, but I was in time to France; but it is no less true that, witness the last representations of Ris- while the French surpass all other tori and Johanna Wagner. The for- | people in the outward form of courtesy, mer I saw in Media, a role which served they possess little of that genuine poed better than any other, perhaps, to liteness which springs from kind less contrast her with her great rival, Ra- of heart. There is far more sincerity chelr She is much more beautiful of and good will in a German's "Wie the two, and has the advantage of speak- | geht's?" that in a Frenchman's "Jesing a more musical; passionate and uis raur de vous voir." I was almost sympathetic language. Her reading repelled from making the acquaintance is very fine, but falls a little short of of a French Government official, the that exquisite artistic perfection which other-day-a very intelligent and in-Rachel has attained. With a noble teresting person-in account of the head, a full and rounded figure, and multitude of obliging and flattering heautiful arms, her poses and gestures expressions which he employed from have not the same antique grace. She | sheer habit, without meaning an ything

Tie French and English-A Contrast. On landing at Dieppe, I had a specmen of English independence which contrasted strongly with this Gallic them into effect. The terrible calm- trait. The night was warm, and I had went into the refreshment room at the station, to get a bottle of limonade gazeuse. While it was being opened. a solid, middle aged Englishman standas nearly as I could guess by gaslight | ing near me said; "Do you need more than half a bottle, sir? I want a little with my hrandy." I shared it with She is exceedingly self possessed and him, and the nottle having been point independent in her demeanor, and both for in advance. I was moving away. looked and acted the young knight when he called after me. "How much with a great deal of spirit. Her dec- must I pay !" "nothing," I answered; "there was more than I needed, and I had already paid for it." "Sir," said he fiercely, "I take nothing from anybody; I am in the habit of paying for. what I get." "But I," I replied, "am not in the babit of dealing in soda wa-We visited Sydenham, where we ter," and so left him; but he immediwere enraptured with the glories of ately called the garcon, and satisfied

Thad not seen Paris since March, mirably lighted, no such cheep and well arranged omnibus lines, no such abundance of hackney coaches, with (perforce) honest drivers, no such model city, and Louis Napoleon a successful ruler. When his enormous no oue since the first Napoleon has done so much toward furthering the material development of France. So fir as I heard him spoken of, it was with a certain degree of respect, but without the least personal attachment. Journey from Paris to Cologue - Luther .- The Ducal Gardens - Roads, Sc.

From Paris we went by railva fell much below the average English th ough Charleroi, Namur and Lizze physique, and even below that of the to Cologne. At the Prussian front, er we were treated with a politeness as marked as was the want of it in France Our days on the Rhine would have been considered a heated term, even in New York-the sky cloudless and sultry, and the mercury at 90 deg. in the shade. On the high table land north of the Thuringen Forest, however, we found fresh breezes and a milder sun, together with old friends and a German welcome. We again climbed the Wartburg and sat in Luther's room; looked from the Inselsberg over a wile sphere of wooded mountains and emerald dells; walked Forester at his secluded home in Thal. So sped the August days one after another, all too short, and I would have made the deficiency by adding Sepised to show Switzerland to my young

companions. We hurried away, therefore, crossing the hills of the Thuringen Forest to Coburgh, on one of the finest roads in the world. My sailor, Braisted, who is very slow to admit that the thing, finally confessed that we dont know what roads are at home-nor do oldest American State. Tois thoroughfare through the little principality of Saxe Coburgh would astonish the road, smooth and solid as marble, it carried by easy grading over a mountain ridge, 2.900 feet high, bordered everywhere, even in the wildest disstone seats, at convenient intervals, and avenues of shade wherever it is exposed to the sun. An obelisk at the highest point commemorates its complétion.

We spent a day in delightful old the Danube and Augsburh to Lindau for passports, no examination of bag have prid any price. Here are two gage, and the conductors on the train items of loss, indicted on the steamwords for "Swiss North Eastern Railway") on his buttons, were nevertheless gentlemen, and handsome as they were courteous. At Zurich we commenced our Alpine journey-but I see this retrospect will stretch to another B T.

We give place to the above letter their business.

entirely with a view of its literary merits, and not with the intention of pubmile of the tropics into the raw mists 1846, and the transformations achieved lishing his entire series of letters; of England-to rebuild Egyptian and under the Napoleonic regime struck though we may occasionally treat our readers to a letter from one of the greatest living travel-book writers, and of whom every America; should feel proud. Bayard Taylor, without the prestige of birth or pecuniary fortune. has given lustre and popularity to American Literature abroad; and has won for himself a groud position in the ranks of the World's most celebrated ED. JOURNAL.

> [Correspondence of the N. Y. Eve. Post.] PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9, 1956.

"BUCHAYAN, BUKCKINRIDUK & FREE KANAAS." Mr. E litter | Total was the heading o the call for the Buchanan meetings at Condersport, Potter county, an I various either countries in this state, before the last election. One of the original iral pisters for one of their meetings I have this day transmitted to a Unite! States Senator at Washington City. Similar placards were used and ci culated in parts of Indiana, Illinois, O ii) and New Jersey; and spens deceptions actually turned the elections in threa of those states. The frauds in voti 1; great as they were, could not have accomplished the purpose. From these facts it appears the President elect is such by fraud and deception! In 1811 the friends of Polk and Dallas in Penasylvania, used and circulated placardy for calls of their meetings with the captioniof !! Polk: Dallas, and the Tiriff of 1842," which together with the contents of the " Kane Letter," had a wonderful effect in this state.

It is now pretty well ascertain-1 that the failure of the Laucaster Beas was owing to the large sums it controluted before the October and Novemher elections to the Bughanan causel. Let us now hope that the same ill iats wiil not overtake his administration Let us give him a fair trial. All is not lost that is in danger. The Chair of the state has been disgraced and dishonored by the means used to ubtain it, but let us pray that its occapant, when seated, may not carry out the same evil course, but di all in his power to make Kansas a free territor, -a free state-and continue our contry a free nation. Frem int and Fres ... dom is still the cry for 183).

PATRICK HENRY.

Who Pays tas Piper ?

The Missouri Democrat grouns over the losses sustained by the Missouri people in consequence of the interruption of emigrants from the East through that state. It says:

"A thorough and absolute estoppel has been placed upon all attempts to supply the free-state men of Kansis with provisions, clothing and other necessary articles, by means of the transportation on the Missouri. How shall we begin to estimate the losses inflicted upon the steamboat interests of the Missouri by this unlawful interference with their business ! How much w uld Americans are behind hand in any- they have received from 20,000 passorgers, who have in effect been drive. from their boats and sent through lows, or deterred from going to Kansas alwe. The youngest English colony together, and who would otherwise possesses better highways than the have gone on the Missouri river pickets. This number is not unreasonably large-a greater number of persons have gone into Minnesota in one yearcalone, whilst more than, double that Alleghanians. A broad macadamized number of settlers have gone to Iowa, within the last twelve months.' Estimate, then, the price of passage from St. Louis to Leavenworth at \$15, and this, multiplied by 20,000—the dissumed number of passengers-make \$300. tricts, by square clipped, compact hedg- 000, and represents approximately the es of dwarf spruce, with fountains and | injury inflicted by Atchison and Stringfell, w, backed up by the Missouri Republican, upon the steamboats on the Missouri river, in this out item al me. s If there people had been permitted to settle in Kausas, they, as well as turne now there, would have been supplied with provisions, groceries, clothing, household furniture, building materials. Naremburg, and thence hurried on by and all of these would have paid freight to the steamboats. How, much ! .!t on the Lake of Constance, which we cannot be estimated at less than \$300. crossed to Romanshorn, and so enter- 000, because treights on such articles ed Switzerland. There was no call are high on this liver, and being into Zurich, although each one had the boat interest by these reckless demaword Snob (the initials of the German | gogues and their coadjutors of the press, amounting to more than half a million of dollars. It is safe to say tunt each steamer plying on the Missouri river would have paid for itself in o io year, by the profit it would have derived from the free white infinigration. to Kansas, and which has been lost ov the illegal and outrageous interference of Atchison and his accomplices with