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STATE TICKET.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. JOHN M. READ, of Philadelphia.

ECH CANAL COMM'SHONER, WILLIAM E. FRAZER: of Favette County.

Notice.-Mr. E. W. Fragier is our traveling agant; authorized to receive subscriptions, advertise-ments, &c., and to collect moneys for the Independ-

Removal .- The office of the Independent Renew building, on Turnpike St., near Seade's Hotel.

na County, met at Montrose, pursuant to Notice, on Saturday, July 31st, and fixed the time and place for holding the REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION, at the Old Court House in Montrose, on Monday, August 28d, at two o'clock, p. m.; and they recommend the Republican voters of the several election/districts to ship elections, on Saturday, August 21st, and elect - 150 Delegates in each Township and Borough, to

represent them in said County Convention. The following is a list of the Township Committe appointed by the County Committee for the present year, whose duty it is to attend to holding the delegate elections in their respective districts : Apolacon,-E. B. Beardsley, Louis Barton, H. P.

Arners .- John Tewksbury, C. F. Davis, Tredway ARABAT. - E. D. Tyler, Samuel Williams, J. C.

Remarkster.- E. W. Hawler, A. R. Kent. Mar-Tin Newman,
RECORDER - Edwin Na Kanzie, S. W. Breed, Ralph Sterling.
CLIFFORD, C. D. Wilson, R. O. Lewis, T. D. Reese.

CHOCOSUT.-S. F. Carmalt, John Stanley, Robert Addison.
Dinock.—Lyman Blakeslee, Philander Stephens, F. P. Höllister.
DURDAFF.—J. B. Slocum, George Rogers, Thomas FOREST LAKE.—Orange Mott, jr., M. S. Towne

Illan Birchard.
FRANKLIN.—Eli B. Smith, E. Beebe, H. N. Park.
FRIENDSVILLE.—D. W. Glidden, J. Hosford, James GIBSON.-S. S. Ingalls, J. L. Gillet, Horace N. Tif-GREAT BEND .- Nicholas DuBeis, B. B. Tuthill, R.

Jackson, -A. D. Corse, Francis M. Hall, J.H. Miles. JESSUR.-Wesley Faurot, Wm. Bissel, Joel Cogs-LIBERTY .- A. Southard: Joseph Webster, R. S.

LENOX .- A. F. Snover, Alpheus Baker, Warren TATHROP.—E. N. Lord, Philander Bronson, I. A.

New Milronn.-Samuel Young, S. H. Morse, Martin Van Housan.

OARLANN.—G.T.Frazier, Sam'l Brush, J. K.Grimes.

Rusn.—Philo Sherwood, Z. L. Cooley, Nicholas

SUSQUERIANNA DEPOT.—C. S. Bennett, Wm. Skinner, W. C. Frith. SILVER LAKE .- E. M. Turner, Preserved Hinda Benjamin M. Gaige... Springvalle...-G. C. Lyman, Amos Williams, H. THOMSON. - Rob't Gelatt, A. O. Stoddard, A. Coon. D. R. LATHROP, Chn.-Co. Com. A. CHAMBERLIN, Sec'ry.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING:

HON. G. A. GROW will address the citizens of Susquehanna County on the Political Questions of the

tending the Delegate Elections on Saturday farm, killing four sheep. next, and securing the election of good, judielous men for Delegates to the County Convention to be held next Monday.

Youthful aspirants for literary fame must not infer from our offer last week to put into shape for the press news items sent us, that we will perform the same operation on pointless and formless literary effusions, either in prose or verse. Orthography, grammar, and common sense, are among the essential qualifications for success in authorship; and when a writer shows a marked deficiency in either of these, his productions are generally condemned at once. It is a great mistake to consider it a mark of genius to neglect the minutia of literature,-Great authors write correctly. Their manuscript is properly spelled, punctuated, paragraphed, &c., and their language grammatically and rhetorically correct. And though but few of those who are now beginning to write for the press can hope ever to become great authors, all of them can at least take the preliminary and indispensable steps to wards such a result, by learning to write correctly. To do this will be a credit and a ture career in life.

Will all persons having in their

in that corner.

New Route to Philadelphia.

We notice that a consection was formed rass over the Lackawaina and Western Railrend to New Hampton, thence to Easton, without any change, the ears proceed over deloda; thus avoiding the disagreeable ride

and merchandise can be transported at lower to cultivate a better feeling with the mer had the management of said trial. chants of the " Quaker City," and which we

paper in Northern Pennsylvania, offers in the ground, appointing the indges, and makducements to the increhants of Philadelphia ing out the report himself, we do not know to advertise therein, which we think they will how he could well have had things in better not long overlook now that the advantages of a rapid and direct transit are made known,

and phrases in our language originate with othy, yielding some three tons to the acre, second day of August clutched and kille! his publican has been removed to Hawley & Lathrop's the boys? We heard a little fellow say, the other day, "I wish every man that meets that old dog would hail earth-liscuits at him. Belegate Election and Co. Convention. till they break his head." The use of " hail" The Republican County Committee of Susquehan in this sense, though rare, is as old as Shakeny Agents avoid them. speare; but is not "carth-biscuits" a new name for stones?

cherries. But few comparatively are pro- ating board of judges. It would have been lists who crush the poor white man into the meet at the place for holding their respective town- duced in Susquehanna county, but in Wyo- an excellent opportunity to exhibit the real dust, and seek to rob the nation of its decre ming and Luzerne thousands of acres on the ralue of the frame, wheel, and reel, in which set rights, and liberty of its most second mountains are covered with them. There is a reel when wanted, but it is of little use, of Kansas. Stand by an I stand up, as they one place in the region of the Meshoppen except in light or standing grass when the creek, in Wyoming county, where it is said wind is blowing. The Manny machine will tution of the land, through the ballot, and as many as a thousand people were "huckle- not work well, in heavy standing or lodged put and keep it on the side of liberty, and berrying" at once, a few days ago. By the way, we perceive that many are

particular to call those berries whortleberries; the wood finger bar is unprotected, and is libut huckleherries is authorized by Webster, lable to break the first time it hits any oband is the name in common n & - 9

The Carbonalale Distance contains an bituary notice of William Worts, Esq. who died in Carbondale, July 15 h, 1858.the bar in Montrose, and went to Carbondale It is a common thing to break the wood fin- which no power can buy, a courage which no to reside about the year 1830, being the first lawyer resident in the place. He was much

A correspondent of the New York Teibune, writing from Scranton, gives the the State Teachers' Association, as "J. F. HARRONT.—S. H. Barnes, S.A. Lyons, R. A. Webb. intendent, H. C. Hickok, E.q., as "H. C. at Mr. Harrington's, by request, our man 16.000, not over 1,000 of which will be intendent, H. C. Hickok, E.q., as "H. C. at Mr. Harrington's, by request, our man 16.000, not over 1,000 of which will be When it is so easy to ascertain the correct spelling, by inquiry, or by reference to the local newspapers, such carelessness is inevensable.

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Mindiagrams.—John Wilson, James E. Stone, Cor. of ducks, crowds of people, and the public still it cuts just as wide, clean, and even a generally, hurrying in the direction of Jones's Lake-" cause why," Henry Searle, has fit- to be re-cut, or a had ridge is left. ted up a Shower Bath out there, for the accommodation of the public, and the public like to be accommodated.

On Wednesday of last week, the Montrose, was struck by lightning and burned, ther's team near this village. together with a large quantity of hay and grain which it contained. A boy who was tached to a wagon on the barn floor, ran out points, in nearly every one of which, we beunharmed. The fire seemed to burst out simultaneously all over the roof, and the destruction of the building was very rapid.

We learn that one half of the hay and day, at the Court House, in Mont- grain belonged to Mr. Frink, and one-half to ROSE, on Monday evening, Aug. 23. Mr. Estus, a tenant residing on the farm.-The loss must be severely felt by both. It is perhaps unnecessary for us to -It is a remarkable fact that on Tuesday urge upon Republicans the importance of at- last the lightning struck again on Mr. Frink's

> We are unable to present an extended account of the proceedings of the State Teachers' Association held at Scranton last week. The attendance was very largelarger than on any previous occasion-and the meeting was considered highly successful. Among the speakers were Prof. J. F. from loading and clopping. This we consider the Appointment of the Stoddard, President of the Association : Mr. Matthews, of Hyde Park; Mr. Coburn, such attendance. County Superintendent of Bradford : II. C. Hickok, State Superintendent; Judge Jessup; Thos. II. Burrowes, editor of the Pennsylvania School Journal; N. A. Calkins, of New

York city, &c. Dr. Franklin Taylor, County Superintendent of Chester county, was elected President for the ensuing year; and the place of the next annual meeting was fixed at Westchester, Chester county, in August, 1859.

A barber shop not opened on Sunday is noticed in the New York Independent as something remarkable. We have such a one in Montrose-and the only one here.

We have received from the publisher. J. Tyler Hodges, New York City, a copy benefit to them, whatever may be their fu of "Hodge's New Bank Note Safeguard," the object of which work is to guard against Major Jack Downing's experiences in politics counterfeit money by furnishing an accurate and fashionable life. The reader will here time and the 10th of August the state of both description of the genuine. The book gives find much to amuse him; and much of human | sea and air is usually in the most favorable on any books belonging to the pub- fac simile descriptions of upwards of ten nature to instruct him also,-New Bedford condition possible; and that is the time which lisher of the Independent Republican be good thousand bank notes, embracing every genenough to return them to this office? We uine note issued in the United States and should be glad to renew our acquaintance Canada. This work may be said to be the portrayed with a bold and unsparing hand, reverse of a common counterfeit detector. which undertakes to describe all the counter-Counterfeit 5's on the Syracuse City feits; but, as the counterfeits are always Bank. N. Y. have recently been put in cir- changing, while the genuine remain the same. culation in large quantities in this vicinity. the plan adopted in this work would seem to This is a new counterfeit. It has a man and be better than the common one. The Safe on the march for Sonors, with a force of cattle in the lower right hand corner, while guard will be sent by mail to any part of 800 men, all mounted and armed with Minthe genuine has a female figure standing erect, the country by the publisher, on receipt of nie rifles and Colt revolvers, and having also

Montrose Mowing Machine Trial.

To THE EDITORS OF THE INDEPENDENT RE last week, by which phistongers may now punctican: Sirs :- It is presumed that your columns are open to every another in which your subscription and like public generally are interested; we therefore ask the indulwhere the line cornects with the Lehigh Val. | Bence at your hands, (as we trust you are adlev Railroad through to Bethlehem; and vocates of truth and justice,) to publish some facts respecting the mowing machine trial, the North Pennsylvania Railroad, to Phila- held on the farm of John Harrington, near Montrose, on the 15th day of July last.

The Independent Republican. In stages, from Belvidere to the function on of our Mr. J. P. Blood at shill trial, with the the New Jersey Central Railroad, as hereto Kirby Amprigan Harvester, manufactured fore. As the communication is now uninter, by us, that the trial was to be conducted rupted between our town and Philadelphia, fairly, and under the direction of the officers of the Susquehanna Agricultural Society. and that the object of holding such a trial rates and with greater facility than hereto- was an honest and sincere desire to discover latter; poor and tempted; yet, as if conscious two of the most powerful tribes in the countries. fore, we desire to call the attention of mer- which Mowing and Reaping Machine; among of the dignity of the great issue and of its tree and who occupy the western slope of the chants in that (ity) to the importance of mak. those in use, is best adapted to the use of the ing a more cularged business acquaintance farmers of your county. Not being resiwith the dealers in this section of the State, unacquainted with its citizens, and are therewho have hitherto made their purchases main fore, perhaps, ill prepared to judge of the ly in New York, but have every disposition character and intention of those persons who

> We do not wish to do injustice to man, but if it were an acknowledged fact think will result to their mutual advantage, that Mr. Lathrop, the Manny agent, was to also, heavy ladged clover, all within a few last act of despotion! rods of the village, and much better adapted to accomplish the object of thoroughty test. ing the mowers on exhibition. We court such trials with our machine; but the Man-

Mr. Lathrop's aim would not have been accomplished by a trial in such grass; the' it would have afforded a beautiful opportunity to exhibit the valuable features discovered in This has been a great year for buck- the Manny machine by the closely discriminthey saw so much merit. Our machine has guards. Imitate the example of the freement grass, without removing the outer part of rend the power which has perverted and the frame, wheel and reel; and when that is done, the machine has lost its portability ;struction. "The Kirby machine has a strong may held property in to an

wrought iron finger but and cast-iron frame, i and neither will brook, warp, rot, or spir, The those of the Manny machine, vet at the of August, 1838. As we have in the past, same time the Kirby machine, is much the so will we in the femre, stand by Freeman, lighter. We claim for our machine, durabil. Free Soil, and lifee Labor, with a field ty Mr. Wurts studied law and was admitted to lity vastly greater than that of the Manny, which no opposition can shake, an integration ger bars, so that the Manny agents usually foe can dount or defeat .- Leavenworth Times, keep a supply of extra ones on hand. The Aug. 6. draft of the Kirby machine is one third less than that of the Manny combined machine, which has been evident at all trials held, this season, and which all who were present at tion on the first Monday of August, is of the the Montrose trial saw, except the judges .- i most cheering character. One of those heavy name of Prof. J. F. Stoddard, President of Our machine did better work at the trial rain storm, by which Kansas is characterized. than the Manny, and was regarded by nearly fell the night, previous, raising the streams chine went into the feavy gi tioned, near, the town, (Mr. Wm. Post's.) lows, the vote as far as it has reached which it cut to the admiration and, satisfactive go to press:

ess is inexcusable.

ed in the competing machine.

get we expect, this warm weather to chine as now made, is a few inches shorter. see droves of boys, troops of bucks, flocks than that of the Manny combined machine. swath as the latter; what the Manny cuts more than the Kirby, it "lops in," requiring We notice in a late number of the Repub-

lican a statement that an acre of grass was cut on the farm of Messrs. Post in thirtyfive minutes - One of our machines, on the 23d of July, cut five acres of grass in less than two hours and a quarter; being an barn of Mr. Avery Frink, on his farm near average of about twenty-seven minutes to Jones's Lake, about a mile northeast of the acre. It was done by Mr. John F. Sat-Points of Excellence of the Kirby Mochine.

-We do not claim for the Kirby American Harvester all the good qualities possessed by in the upper part of the barn at the time, cs- any other machine; but we do claim that it caped uninjured; and a yoke of oxen at excels the Manny machine in the following lieve also, that it excels all other machines

1. It is the best combined machine, being a complete mower, and a complete reaper. 2. It is the lightest in weight. 3. Easiest draft, whether mowing or reap-

4. Strength and durability. 5. Simplicity.

6. Ability to work on rough ground, and in wet, lodged, and tangled grass. 7. Superior quality of work done, either as a mower or reaper.

8. Less weight on horses' necks; and 9th -cheapest. It is a well known fact to all famil-

with the Manny machine, in cutting grass that is wet, heavy, lodged, or troubled with yines, it is necessary to have an extra hand following the machine to assist in keeping it much ashamed if our machine required any

WELLES, BLOOD & Co. Athens, Bradford Co., Pa., Aug. 13, '58. We have received from the publish rs, Messrs. Stanford & Delisser, New York. a copy of a humorous and very amusing book, entitled "The Life and Adventures of Major Roger Sherman Potter." The work

is illustrated with engravings by Huber .-Price, \$1,25. The following are some of the notices i has received from the Press:

"The book is written in a style which might be called a cross between " Don Quix. ote" and "Roderick Random." Major Potter's oddities and mishaps will remind the reader frequently of the hero of Cervantes. -Day Book.

"This is a volume of more than 500 pages of facetious adventures of this redoubtable Major, something after the fashion of wise for the steamers not to join cables until " It is full of pungent hits at prominent politicians, and other noted personages, who are

while the adventures of the Major are hu morous and lively .- U. S. Directory. "A semi-political satire-one of the mos powerful books of the time."-Times.

It is reported that Walker, the filli. eighteen field pieces.

Kansas Makes Answer. HER VOICE IS FOR FREEDOM

up to it, and we revel and shout and horral, can se'tle them within sixty days after he camon, only, can we find vent for, or give | lead to the belief that there is a strong comexpression to, the common joy. Kansas makes answer for hersolf!

feared lest her freemen saight latter, we say, sie a sion of the milli ary road from Fort Wal hear their voice on the sepond day of Angu t.s. It is single and majestic. It is pure to see treat to most formidable opposition, and mighty. Worn out and worn down by and it is the opinion of many that it will regreater consequences, see them, as like self- Roal's Mountains, still remain felendly. The of American manhood !.

to her vote, and bids them, bids all, the what counterange and aid they may receive as well as the doubting, to work on and tribes the folly of their infentions. It will be The large and increasing circulation of our have the entire control of the trial, choosing men did their duty. The odds were against tire - that of the friendly tribes on the enst the ground, appointing the judges, and making out the report himself, we do not know how be could well have had things in better the forts at different armed rate, waste. The result soe ms inevitable that they shape to suit his purposes. Why a light price of standing grass, and a helf miles of them. Besides, you, there Prevate advices from Washington Terripiece of standing grass, one and a half miles friend, were afair off, unable to help them in tony respecting the recently discovered gold from the town, was selected, is perhaps best their darkest hour of trial and of need - mines are very flattering as to their extent known to Mr. Lathrop; when there was an Yet they met your and their fee, and master, and the liness; How many of the new-coined words abundance of heavy lodged and standing time ed him, against all these odds, and on the

and with you, Freemen of the States, who have thus trusted, the Freem n of Konsas, The baitle is not yet over. The Constitution is belongured by ball men, and administ red by the Slave Power against the decision of the fathers, and contrary to justice: the Jadicial, and ale its departments, are for, clasand a basy sectional interest - for monoport made it the defender of fyramy -- the proof i cal upholder of a doctrine held to be infiwell as intamous now-that sunder it, rich

For Tesposism, Mr. Program of Ker sa have only one word. If mendorthe 21 to

The Election. The news which has reached us of the

Prop. Ref d. Prop. Ach. W Lawrence. Franklin. Bloomington. Eudora? Prairie City Pálmyra, 109 Willow Springs, 157 Big Springs, Coal Creek, 51 SHAWSLE COUNTY. Tecumseh, 177 Brownville. 127 Topeka, 216 FRANKLIN COUNTY. 155 Centre polis, Ohio City, 5:3 JOHESON CCENTY. 27 Lexington. Monticello: Shawnee. 80 LEAVENWORTH COUNTY. Leavenworth, Delaware. Kickapoo, Wyandott, Quindaro, JEFFERSON COUNTY. Grasshopper Falls, 166 Oskaloosa Osawkee. .73 Hardtville, ATCHISON COUNTY. 408 maj. Atchison Doniphan, 348

Sumner. 221 The returns, we should judge, are not one. third received, and yet we have over 5,000 majority against the Lecompton Swindle .-The vote is a little larger than we apprehended for the Swindle, being, thus far, a trifle over half a thousand, but we have no ideasit will equal or much exceed a thousand in the Territory. Our estimate made when the news of the passage of the English bill first reached us, that the majority against it would equal 15,000, will be found not wide of the ruth.-Kansas Herald.

March 28, 1857, pointed out the very time to almost any doctrine or practice. Then Cable was laid, as the most favorable for obsequious followers, as was shown in the that purpose. The deductions of science have thus been fully corroborated by the successful issue of the enterprise.

The following is an extract from the letter eferred to: " Nevertheless, the enterprise upon , which

you are engaged is an important one. Good indispensable; and these barometric anomalies are suggestive. Perhaps it would be my investigations indicate as the most favorable for laying down the wire. I recommend it, and wish you good luck."

memorating the time of this great event, Chronicle, (the 5th day of the 8th month, 1858,) together with that of the introduction of steamlowing doggerel, which all boys and girls are recommended to commit to memory: "Remember 5 and 8, and Fifty-Eight-

The inter-hemispheric wire was laid; And in this blessed month withal They steamed the Sternberg on our great Canal." | better.

From Washington. Washington, Aug. 14, 1858.

The advices from Washington Territory relative to the Indian troubles, though some-When the heart is full, words become fees what conflicting are of a very interesting charble; the hour is then for feeling. We give never. Gen. Clarke is of the opinion that he. The English to the American Directors, Amid boufires, illuminations, and the roar of takes the field. Private advices, however, bilitation among the floatile tribes to carry on the war, in order to prevent the pilssage of To those limid and doubting friends who our troops through their country and the chira years of apprecision and of struggle; expense two years to ovacome it. On the othhansted by Conventions and elections there or hard, the Nez Perces and the Flat Herds, sacraficing patriots they poured out and manifold a gold diggings are on the eastern slope of tained their is tegrity, with the fall strong he the Cascale Mountains, and the hope is enter-> - tained that the troops which, under the ener-To the people whose eves were fixed on go is movements of Gen, Clarke, are concen-Kansas in hope and with prayer, she points at one g in that vicinity, in connection with

trustful as well as the finid, the courageous from the miners, may soon teach the hostile

and paid his respects to the Secretary of and is unquestionably authentic. The Pres-War. He expects to go out to the Pacific country to look after the Indians there, in the course of a few days. Commissioners McCulloch and Powell or I also this morning, and had an interview

Secretary Playd, They report httle LAs not been already made public. M., John P. Stockton of New Jersey. aster to Rome Gen. E. Y. Fair of Ala Micister to Belgium, are both here a final instructions spreyious to departure

on Samilar mext. The President arrived in the city at 7 o' had this evening, and proceeded at once to Summer residence & the Soldier's Home. Herstorns in improved health and spirits. The Treasury Departments having institut Source as to the force employed in the Castom House at Baltimore, and the necessity for the same, has decided upon the removmons in 1776, and felt to be degrating is, at of about twenty employees, and the abolition of their places, on the 1st of September, is and reasons to the contrary can be

> Latter from the President. The New Alland Tribune publishes the

owing better, which it says was written by Presid at to Wm. H. English, was rerelied at w days prior to the Congressional Convention in his district, and was used by Lim to facilitate his nomination:

Washington, July 25, 1858. How. WM. H. ENGLISH: Dear . Sir :-Democratic candidate for Congress in your will convene in a few days, I cannot ad. I by me as a rebuke of my Adtation. There may be some aspirant and yest may say to them that by giving a a clear track iney will gain my favor, "I may expect to be provided for in a suitmarriet. If nominated, I will throw as tot. 't assistance into your district as you may

Our file d Hughes, I see, has a hard row to boo. He will be liberally sustained. Of No. you may rest assured.

Your friend, James Bechanan. Danlas have been expressed of the genucass of this scandalous letter by some who dibik it impossible for a man in Buchanposition so to disgrace his high office; et there is strong corroborative evidence Alt was actually written by him. Its poblication reveals the modus operandi by to h elections are carried, or sought to be with I for the Lecompton Democracy,-What say the people to such evidences of corruption in high places?

The Richmond South has no confiin the proffered friend-hip of the "Nathemals, who reside in the North, and for a most excellent reason. That journal very pertinently says-

"We have no confidence in any man north of Mason and Dixon's line. They cannot of the two sections are antagonistic. The northern man who goes for our interests nec-

That is well said. The men, here in Wayne become uppermost in the country, with the promise of staying so, they would avow remselves free-soilers and swear they had and chuckled at his originality. dways been of that way of thinking. Now they stand by the South, because offices, fat contracts, and all sorts of plunder are to be had by doing so. Buchapan is spending one handred millions of dollars a year, which makes four times that amount during his much, who shall have that vast sum, and on what terms. Four hundred millions of dollars, shrewdly distributed, is of sufficient posale of the Fort Snelling reservation. So long as place and fortune can thus be had by upholding Slavery, there will be enough to engage in the dirty work .- Honesdale

Ilas anybody heard that the Union was dissolved? Any crack in Union crockerv. anywhere? And yet Bill Bigler and his weather for it is very desirable, nay, almost Southern friends, last Congress all proclaimed ble for laying down the wire. I recommend and when we bring in Kansas and this plan can be propelled with greater case Gulf of St. Lawrence... 1856.

Some New York poet, desirous of comSome New

> no means of redemption. The only two Ditter by steam. rectors of the so-called bank residing at Holliday sharg, have recently resigned. The Mc-

THE OCEAN TELEGRAPH. SUCCESS AT LAST.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S MESSAGE. PRESIDENT BUCHANAN'S REPLY. of connecting Europe with America by a stillmafihe telegraph cable. In August, 1857, an attempt was made to lay down the Atlan.

THE FIRST MESSAGE THROUGH. To the Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Compauy, New York. Europe and America are united by telegraph. Glory to God in the highest; on. earth peace, good will toward men.

(Signed) Directors Atlantic TELEGRAPH COMPANY, GREAT BRITAIN.

THE QUEEN'S MESSAGE. To the Honorable the President of the United States. Her Majesty desires to congratulate the President upon the successful completion of this great international work, in which the

Queen has taken the deepest interest.

.[The above message was received by the President with some doubts as to its authenticity; but the matter was relieved of all doubt by the following message from the Superintendent of the Newfoundland line :] TRINITY BAY, Monday, Aug. 16, 1858-7 p.m. The message to the President, purporting to be from the Queen, actually came over

Gent Marney arrived here this morning, the Atlantic Cable from Valentia, Ireland, ident's reply will be sent as soon as received. A. MACKAY, Sup't. THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

Washington City, Aug. 16, 1858. To her Majesty Victoria, Queen of Great Britain : The President cordially reciprocates the congratulations of her Majesty the Queen rith if ports. It is expected they will sail It is a triumph more glorious because far by conqueror on the field of battle. May the Atlantic Telegraph, under the blessing of Heaven, prove to be a bond of perpetual peace and friendship between the kindred Nations, and an instrument destined by Divine Providence to diffuse religion, civilization, liberty, and law throughout the world. ing to their places of destination, even in the mence operations until late on the 25th of midst of hostilities!

JAMES BUCHANAN. (Signed)

"The bridal of the two Continents". was re-celebrated in Mon.rose on Tuesday evening last, with redoubled enthusiasm, ble broke on board the Niagara, owing to its Besides the usual demonstrations by bonfires. bell-ringing, music, &c., which were kept up and returned, a fresh splice was made, and to a late hour, impromptu speeches were again lowered over at 71. The paying out Aware that the Convention for nominating a made by Judge Jessup, Judge Wilmot, R. proceeded beautifully until early on Sunday B. Little, Esq., B. S. Bentley, Esq., and Mr. morning, when the signals suddenly cessed from expressing the hope that you Elisha Mulford. As if inspired by the greathe the unanimous nominee of the Con- ness of the event celebrated, the speakers was equally mysterious to those on board in; if I lived in your district, and had were unusually eloquent and felicitous. - the Agamemnon, and no satisfactory conject research votes, you should have them all. Three cheers proposed by W. II. Jessup, ture has since been made. the position you do, I consider it Eq., for Franklin, Morse, and Field, were

The public demonstrations with which this wonderful triumph of human genius over the announcement of "No signals" was made time and space and "the world-dividing on board the Niagara. At the time 142 out," was celebrated time, and throughout miles of cable had been payed out. It was he country, will long be remembered.

SENATOR BIGLER IN AUGUST, 1857 .-- Will. am Bigler, the recreant Senator from Pennsylvania, is now ostracising from the Democratic party Douglas, Wise, Walker, Stanton, and all who oppose the Lecompton Contitution. His denunciation of Stanton, we inderstand, is particularly severe. Under these circumstances, there is an obvious propriety in printing the following extract from letter of this same Senator Bigler to Secretary Stanton, dated Clearfield, Ps., August 14. 1857 :

"Make my special regards to Governor Walker, and say to him that he has the popular heart with him throughout the entire country, except only the extreme South .-Should his programme succeed, he will have the most enviable prominence of any man in the nation. The Administration is a little weak at the knees, and winces under the Southern thunder, but they must stand up to the work."-Philadelphia Press.

WIFE-TAMING IN BOSTON,-Mr. Fitzger ald resides in Congress street, and is married be our friends and be honest. The interests to a woman who takes shuff and is fond of spinning street-yarn. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. F. announced her intention of visiting essarily goes against the interests of the Mrs. Durling and getting her daily supply o North-his country; and we can have no rappee. Mr. F. issued positive injunctions confidence in a traitor, no matter how high against such a course, but as the wife insisted the husband adopted a novel method of keeping her at home. He got a chain, about county, and all over the North, who stand an inch in diameter, wound it around her anby the South on the Slavery question, are kle, and then passed, the ends through the not honest. If the cause of freedom should handle of a flat-iron and secured them by kle, and then passed, the ends through the means of a heavy padlock. Putting the key in his pocket he walked off to his work

Mrs. F. considers herselt just as smart as her "old man," and as soon as he had left tion, the plan was successfully resorted to. the house she took one of her aprons, half a dozen towels, and a string, and managed to graphs. As far back as 1850, the expeciconfine the flat-iron to her knee, and thus heavily laden, she walked out, got her snuff, term. He has the power to say, pretty and was quietly putting it into a box, when in length was happily laid across the Strait some person discovered the chain, and gave of Dover. Owing, however, to the chains information at the second station house, and of the wire upon the rocks near the French Lieut. Whitcomb, with great delicacy, reliev- coast, it severed at the end of a month, and Lieutenant Maury, in a letter written lars, shrewdly distributed, is of sufficient policient wife of her extra burden, although he laid.—

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The lars, shrewdly distributed, is of sufficient policient policien was compelled to smash the lock with a ham- That is now in perfect working order. From of the year in which the Atlantic Telegraph Buchanan has extra ways of rewarding his mer in doing so. Mr. Fitzgerald will have a recent number of the London Railroad to invent another method, and if he succeeds Journal we derive a summary of the work he can make a fortune in teaching his secret of the same class, which has resulted from to others, a la Rarey .- Boston Herald. A WATER LOCOMOTIVE,-In these days of

Atlantic Cables, we are prepared to hear of Dover and Calais.....1850 almost anything in the way of invention .- | Dover and Ostend.....1852 According to the Lockport Courier, Daniel Holyhead and Howth... 1852 Winner, of that village, has been for some England and Holland 1853 months engaged in the building of a "water l'ort l'atrick and Donaghaocomotive, which, the Courier says, made in advance, with tears in their eyes, that the a successful trial on Saturday. Its main fea-Union "couldn't stand" if the balance of pow- ture is that of a floating locomotive, which cri was broken, and another Free State ad thoves upon the water the same as the loco-solution," Beef Bigler? What State has se- inventor claims that a boat constructed on Straits of Messina 1856 as in going thirty miles an hour it would not The Central Bank of Pennsylvania, ed steamboat would in going five. If it shall Atlantic Cable—Valentia raise as much swell as an ordinary construct. St. Petersburg, Cronstadt, 1856 nother of the bogus concerns, located at Hol-meet one-half the anticipations of those interboats on the Eric Canal, perpetrates the fol- liday sburg, has a considerable amount of ested in its success, it is bound to produce notes, it is stated, in circulation, with little or an entire revolution in the navigation of wa-

Great complaint is made of the ray Kean County Bank is charged with being no ages of grasshoppers in many parts of the Boulogne especially addressed to Napoleon

From the Boston Journal, Aug. 6. The Ocean Cable-History of the Enterprise We compile from different sources at hand the following sketch of this grand undertaking. over whose success the civilised world is now ejoicing L In the year 1858, Cyrus W. Field vide ed England. The result of his visit was the

formation of the Allantic Telegraph Company

with a capital of £350,000, for the purpose

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tic Submarine Cable, resulting in a disastrous failure. The cable was 2500 miles in length, weighing nearly one ton per nile capable of bearing a direct strain of over fire tons without fracture. The centre of the ca. ble was formed by seven fine copper wires twisted into a Gord- 1-16 of an inch thick This strand was coated with gutta perchan forming a small rope of & of an inch thick : then coated with hempen twine twice soaked in pitch and tar; lastly, an external sheath. ing of 18 iron wires, each wire being a strand of seven finer wires, making in all 126 wires. The submersion was commenced on the 5th of August, 1857. There were present the six steamers, Niagara, Agamemnon, Leopold, Susquehanna, Willing, and Mind, in. tended to assist in various parts of the ope. ration. The cable came up from the hold of the ship, around a central block, to the open space above decks. It was there wound round grooved sheeths geared together by cogs, and firmly planted on girders. Thence t passed over a lifth sheath, out over the stern into the sea, sinking by its own weight A trifling accident happened on the 6th; this was repaired, and on the 11th, 380 miles (statute) had been submerged. The engincer here concluded that there was too much "slack" in the cable's course, and some mod. ification in the machinery was consequently made. This appears to have been badly attended-to by a subordinate. The cable snap. ped, and thus ended the attempt of 1857. It having been concluded, from Lieut, Maury's calculations, that the average state on the success of the great international en- of the weather was much better on the At terprise, accomplished by the science, skill, lantic in the early part of Summer, it was and indomitable energy of the two countries; decided this year to attempt laying the cable in June. It was also thought best to begin more useful to mankind than was ever won the submersion in mid-ocean, and pay out to ward either shore. Accordingly, the telegraph fleet, consisting of the United States steam frigate Niagara, and her Majesty's steamers Agamemnon, Valorous, and Gor gon, left Plymouth on Thursday, June 10th. 1858. The Niagara had 850 tons, and the Agamemnon 450 tons cost, and each about In this view, will not all nations of Christen- 1000 nauftical, or a little less than 1500 state dom spontaneously unite in the declaration ute miles of cable on board. The weather that it shall be forever neutral, and that its at first favorable, became unusually, boistercommunications shall be held sacred in passalous, so that the fleet were not ready to com-

The first splice was made between the Ni agara and Agamemnon on the morning of Saturday, the 26th of June, and ofter each ship had payed out about three miles the esoverriding and getting off the pulley leading on to the machine. Both vessels put about to the rendezvous. The cause of the runtura

The cable was again spliced on thev 28th ed beautifully during that night, and the next day. But at 9 o'clock p. m., on the 29th, subsequently ascertained that the cable parted, for some reason unknown, about six fathoms from the stern of the Agamemnon.-About 400 miles of cable were lost during these trials, the effect of which upon the pubhe confidence in the final success of the un-

dertaking was most depressing.
But the managers continued indefatigable. The fleet sailed a second time from Queentown on the 17th of July, joined the cable on the 29th, and on the 5th of August the world had news of success. The cost of the telegraph cable has been out down as follows:

rice deep-sea wire per mile, \$200 Price spun yarn and iron wire per mile, 265 Price outside tar per mile...... 20

For 2500 miles, For 10 miles deep-sea cable, at \$1,450 per mile.... . 14,500 For 25 miles shore-end at \$1,250 per mile,.....31,250

SUBMARINE TELEGRAPHING .- One of the earliest difficulties to be overcome in terresrial telegraphing, was the extension and perfect insulation of the wires over streams and sheets of water. At first, the transit was effected by using bridges, where bridges exsted; and in their absence, of suspending the wires over the water, from carefully se lected prominences on either bank. In time, the non-conducting quality of water suggested the idea of submerging the line, and permitting it to sink to the bed of the stream; and with the application of India-rubber of gutta percha as a coating to prevent oxida-Here was the germ of all submarine telement was transferred from inland waters to those of the ocean; a line twenty-four miles

the initial attempt of 1850: SUBMARINE CABLES. 24 64 dec (two cables).....1853= Italy and Corsica......1854 12 10 10 1950 Bay to Trinity Bay ...

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