TOR DATED

MERIDEN, CONN., July 2, 4851. The weather for some days past has been so warm that I feel relieved in escaping from the crowd and turmoil of the city of New York, to the land of steady habits, or as it is semetimes called, the land of notions, wooden nutmegs, and pumpkin pics. Meriden is on the line of rail road connecting New York and Boston -a road that is new doing an immense business, and has greatly added to the wealth and prosperity of nearly every place through which it passes. The connection is made by the New York and New Haven road, 76 miles, New Haven to Hartford 36 miles, and from thence to Springfield 26 miles, where the road intersects the Western road from Albany to Boston-whole distance 236 miles-time of running about nine hours-and the fare five dollars. Meriden is half way between New Haven and Hartford. The location of the village or rather villages, as there are two of them, is beautiful and remantic. There is not, it is true a noble river, like our own Sasquehauns, to gaze upon, but nature and art has done much to render the place pleasant and attractive. Meriden proper, or the old town, is situated mostly on the hill. The lots are large, and the houses are nearly all set back, with handsome yards and flower gardens in front. The buildings are all painted white, with green shutters and blinds, and all wear externally a neat, cleanly and comfortable appearance. In this respect the Yankees are greatly ahead of the Pennsylvanians, although we doubt not, that in substantial comforts, cleanliness and social qualities, they might, generally speaking, take useful lessons from us. Every house and almost every shop, and other building here, seems to have its portico and columns. The style of building is not exactly severely classical or confined to one or more of the ancient orders, but seems to be a composition made up of the Carinthian, the Gothic, the Doric, &c., with a considerable sprinkle of the Yankee, but on the whole it is ornamental and looks well. One of the most prominent features of the upper town is, the four Churches, with their tall spires, in one cluster. The Congregationalist, the Baptist and the Methodist, white frame buildings, are on one side of the street, and the Episcopal Church on the other. The last named church is a handsome edifice, built of Connecticut brown cut stone, well finished inside and out, and cost fourteen thousand dol- JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia. lars, a liberal outlay for a small village .-The Yankees, though close and economical in their habits, are nevertheless lavish in their expenditures upon churches and other termoon, at 4 o'clock, in the Lutheran Church, public buildings. They are emphatically a church going people, strictly moral in their habits, kind and courteous to each other, as well as to strangers. The patriotism of their ancestors has not been without its influence on their descendants. West Meriden is of are the agents of the P. O. Department, more recent origin, and has been built up and why do they suffer the negligence of since the construction of the rail road. It lies at the foot of the hill, and is in fact but an extension of the Meriden proper. The scenery of the surrounding country is pictur- with a quantity of postage stamps for paesque and handsome. The farm houses are pers and letters. They are very conveniof the same character as those of the village, with handsome green yards and flower gardens, and seems to be but an extension of the village into a more sparsely settled dis- law, all should pre-pay their letters .trict. A good hotel or boarding house, Those who desire to procure the stamps would I think, he of great advantage to the should do so at once, as the supply is limitplace. There is but one hotel in each of the ed. The blue stamp bearing a bust of places, and that in the upper village is not Franklin, is valued at one cent; the red calculated to make a favorable impression with strangers. I was, however, fortunate, in having letters from New York, to H. W. Saltenstall, an enterprising and respectable business man of the place, through whose kind hospitality, and that of his family, my visit was made most agreeable. I was indebted to him, during my stay, for some pleasant rides to "Hemlock Grove," and ted John C. Kunkle, Esq., of Harrisburg, "Ice Cave Cold Spring Retreat," and other as their candidate for State Senator at the places of interest. I shall never forget the October election. refreshing draughts of exceedingly cold and pure water, from the springs of the above out, and much frequented by the citizens of She brings no news of any interest. the town, and others. The revolving swing at Hemilock Grove, was to me a great curiosity. It has the appearance of an immense wheel, suspended in the air. There are of last week. The heavens from the zefour pair of arms sixteen feet in length, ex- nith to within a few degress of the Westtending at right angles from the shaft. At the end of each pair of arms is a scat for two, swung upon pivots. The shaft revolves on its journals, fixed between two large trees. Thus the eight persons in the four seats, are made to describe a circle of thirty rents. No damage was done in this immeditwo feet in diameter, either backwards or ate vicinity, but along the Limestone Ridge forwards. The soil here is not like the fer- in Lower Augusta, the effects of the hail tile lands of our farmers. They can raise were severely felt. The grain was badly but little or no wheat, but the eye and grass, cut and the leaves of the young corn perthough light, looked tolerably well. Barley is also one of their crops. The New Englanders are generally moral, sober and indusand lower, contains about 2000 inhabitants, and like most of the flourishing towns in New England, is a manufacturing place, and is said to be the greatest place for the manufacture of tin ware in the states. One of the most extensive and enterprising manufacturers in the place, is Mr. Charles Parker, who not many years back was a journeyman in one of the small shops, working at ten dollars per mouth. He is now the proprietor of butt-hinges, german silver, silver plated, and Brittania wares of all kinds. Probably two thirds of the business of this place is dependent on the enterprise of this one man .-Pennsylvania coal and iron is here used and returned to us in manufactured articles .-Light eastings of every variety and style, for use and ornament, are here produced. Such benefit their fellow citizens. It is astonishing how cheaply many articles are now pro-

duced by their economy, ingenuity and im-

EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM THE EDI- | mills, at one dollar and seventy-five cents per dozen, and japanned tin lamps, with two brass screw feeders, at forty-six cents per iozen. We are inclined to believe the Vankees are destined to bring the British manufacturers out of their boots, in spite of their friends, the free traders.

New Haven and Bridgeport are fine and thriving cities. In fact the towns along the lines of railway, are all, according to the last census, greatly ahead of those not thus advantageously situated. New Haven is called the handsomest city in America. It is some times called the city of Elms. The streets in many places are completely overshadowed with these trees. The capitol grounds as well as the public grounds enclosing Yale College are beautiful. These tall and noble elms are refreshing to look upon, during the heat and dust of the summer solstice. I spent several hours most pleasantly in gazing upon the natural and artificial beauties of



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stion and advectising at his office, in Philadelphia, New

To ADTERTISEES .- The circulation of the Sunbur American among the different towns on the Susquehanns is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR: WILLIAM BIGLER.

of Clearfield County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER SETH CLOVER. of Clarion County.

For Judges of the Supreme Court. JOHN B. GIBSON, of Cumberland. WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset. ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. The Rev. J. G. Craighead, will preach, by divine permission, to morrow, (Sunday) af at this place.

The Eastern mail failed to reach us on Monday night. The frequency of these failures is very provoking. Where postmasters to continue unchecked ?

Our post office has been supplied ent and save one the trouble of obtaining one, on which is impressed what is meant for a bust of Washington, is the letter stamp, of the value of three cents.

The Senatorial Conferees of Dauphin and Northumberland counties, met at Northumberland, on Tuesday and nomina-

The steamship Canada arrived at named places, which are but several miles | Halifax from Liverpool on the 7th inst .-

A DESTRUCTIVE HAILSTORM

Passed over this place on Thursday night ern horizon were as black as jet, while along the horizon the clouds were of a very light flame color. The wind was very high, and the hail and rain fell in torfectly stripped from the stalk. Hailstones of the size of a hen's egg, were found as trions, and notwithstanding nature has done late as ten o'clock, of the next day. At but little for them, their thrift and prosperity the bottom of a shaded ravine, the hail is every where apparent. Meriden, upper which had rolled down from the hill sides, was found covering the ground to the depth of several inches. The storm was accompanied with vivid lightning, which, fortu-

A writer in the United Service Journal, advocates the wearing of the moustache, as conducive to health in all those who are exposed to night dews and some five or six establishments in the place, vicissitudes of climate. The writer was in charity which alone can strengthen and in which are manufactured a great variety an expedition where many were carried perpetuate our brotherhood. of hardware, such as locks, latches, coffee off by a malaria fever. It was observed by The evening closed brightly and quietly mills, candle sticks, steelyards, pumps, vices, the medical officers that with those who over the heads of all as they returned from wore the moustache, it assumed a less ma- the different celebrations to their homes, lignant type. The hair on the lips pro- and not an accident occurred to mar the tects the mouth and nostrils by rarifying enjoyments of the day. the noxious air.

nately, did not strike any buildings.

Think of this, ye who sport this hirsute ornament, and ye who long to cultivate its ted Samuel F. Vinton, for Governor; Mr. burgh Journal. glossy length, but are restrained by pub- Eckly, of Carroll, for Lieutenant Goverare the men who build up the towns of New lic opinion, and console yourselves with nor; Mr. Earlville, of Erie, for Secretary England, while they enrich themselves and the hope that there is a "good time a coming" when the popular voice will reverse eral; and John Woods for Auditor of its decree that a man's brains bear an in- State. proved machinery. I was shown, for in. verse ratio to the quantity of hair on his stance, handsome and well made coffee face.

There were a number of celebrations of the anniversary of our National Birthday, in this neighborhood. Contrary to custom, the night of the 3d was was not made hideous by ringing of bells and beating of drums, but we were suffered to enjoy that quiet and refreshing sleep so necessary to classes were free from toil and labor on 340 miles.

this day of Freedom. At 6 o'clock, the Sunbury Section, Cadets of Temperance, with their appropriate banners, bathed in the first bright beams of route for Danville, there to join their brethren in their festivities.

At 8 o'clock, the "Dewart Guards" paraded through our streets, and, after delight- of visitors 68,394. ing our citizens with a display of the varions manævres which they perform with such correctness and precision, proceeded to Northumberland, to visit the Cadwalader and an abundant barvest is certain. Infantry, of that place. They were met Hotel, where they were handsomely entertained by Capt. Frick. After taking some refreshments, both companies marched to the Common, where they were exercised in batallion drill until one o'clock. The dyers are constantly employed. drill was very creditable to both companies. This severe exercise was followed by a delightful dinner at Houtz's. The Guanns returned home early in the evening, and expressed themselves highly pleased with their visit. The beautiful flag, lately presented them, was displayed ches. for the first time at the head of the company, and attracted much admiration.

AT SHAMOKIN, the Odd Fellows chose this day to dedicate their Hall, which has parts of the Republic. Ledru Rollin has recently been erected. It is a handsome building, three stories in height, the first story of gray sandstone, and the other two two pamphlets considered seditious. of brick. A large number of the Order from this and other neighboring places were present to assist in its dedication, and made a handsome display in their rich regalia. AT TREVORTON, the day was celebrated

with patriotism and spirit. The morn was ushered in by a national salute from an eighteen pounder, and the spirit-stirring strains of the Danville Band. A great ed the streets, and gave a city-like appear- night. ance to the place which eighteen months ago was a quiet farm. A procession was by the Band and the Shamokin Guards, who were present by invitation, marched to the Grove, where the Declaration of Independence was read, and an Oration pronounced by Robert Helfenstein, Esq. The company then sat down to a handevening they had a brilliant display of

Music, dancing, love making, flirting, view hunting, and all the usual accompaniments, each had there their votaries .-For our part we like them all, and that will perhaps account for the very great and one of the fair damsels polked so divinely upon the flower-gemmed grass that our brain has been in a whirl of melody, perfume, short skirts and delight ever

On our homeward way, the fluttering of dresses and ringing laughter from Shamokin stanter we left the dusty road and dashed up a green lane to one of those lovely groves for which that place is so famous, where the fair daughters of Northumberland were making the day and themselves merry. Every one here was pursuing pleasure on his or her own way, independently in themselves, but with that interchange of good feeling, sociability and regard for each other's pleasure, which animated and enlivened the whole company. How much better it is thus to celebrate this day in a happy meeting of fathers and mothers, husbands, wives, sons and daughters, to revive and interchange love and triendship, than to desecrate it by the assemblings of political counsels! It is a day on which party feelings and political schemes should be swallowed up in gratitude to God for the freedom we enjoy, and the endeavor to cultivate and cherish those home feelings of affection, friendship and

BF The Whigs in Ohio have nomina-

We ask attention to the advertisement of the proceedings of the Native Convention

By Magnetic Telegraph.

For the Sunbury American. ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

New York, July 5, 6, P. M.

The steamer Baltic arrived at this wharf enable one to participate with pleasure in this afternoon at half past 5 o'clock, bringthe festivities of the day. The stores and ing twenty four passengers. She left Liverplaces of business were all closed, and all pool at half past 4 o'clock P. M., on the 26th of June, and her best days sailing was

The United States ship St. Lawrence arrived at Lishon on the 15th of June.

The Commissioners appointed for the purpose, have reported decidedly against the morning, marched through the streets, en project of the transatiantic steamers sailing from the west side of the island to Amer-

> The receipts of the World's Fair on the 25th of June, were £3,186 120; the number

The Ecclesiastical Titles Bill has passed by a majority of 200 to 39. The recent mins have benefited the crop

A very destructive fire occured in Landar by that corps at the bridge, and escorted on the 24th ult., destroying property to the through the principal streets to Houtz's amount of £200,000. The large warehouses of Alderman Humphrey, and the hop factories of Wiggao & Co., were among the burnt. buildings.

> The trade in Manchester is unusually brisk. Spinners and calico weavers and

> The 4th of July was celebrated on board the Baltic in a becoming manner and with great spirit.

> A destructive conflagation had occurred at Arcangel, on the 10th, which consumed one hundred and fifty houses and two chur-

The movement in favor of the revision of the constitution is gathering increased force Petitions in its favor are flowing in from all been sentenced to pay a fine of 3000 francs, and two years imprisonment for writing SPAIN.

The ministers will not prorogue the courts ntil the question of national debt is settled. The church of San Parenza and other publie buildings at Madrid were destroyed by

THE DERWORT FAMILY gave a delightful concert on Thursday evening, at the State House. The music was of a sunumber of persons from the vicinity throng- perior style. They sing again on Monday

fire on the 2d of June.

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- News from the Sandwich Islands, to May 3d, has been formed, about 10 o'clock, which headed received. The Polynesian, of April 26,

We learn from East Mani that the potato crop is much later this season in coming to perfection than usual The cause is found partly in a severe frost in the higher potato region of Mani, which occurred about the 20th of March, and cut off the fields that some dinner, which the hospitality of the were the most forward. From information or saw so fair a prospect for a heavy crop of Jacob Philips on George L. Weiner proprietors had provided, and, after the derived from the native growers, we learn wheat as at present. The straw is very F O Donnell for Wm F Nagle vs John Divers loth was removed, a number of speeches that the crop will begin to come in about were made whose spirit and patriotism the 10th of May, when they will be abunowed none of their fire to any liquid but dant, and, we hope, cheap. At present, but very warm and damp weather immediately. Chas. A. Andre sparkling mountain spring water. In the about thirty barrels a day are received at the harvest will yield double the usual Daniel Hannabach There are six vessels waiting about the Is- in July " land of Maui for cargoes, as soon as they INSURRECTION AT THE ISTHAUS -New Green & Bros. for T Howard's Henry Lants We visited a party who were pic-nicing can be gathered. It is a matter of much re- Orleans, July 4, 1851 —We learn by an ar- R D Cummings on the cool summit of Mason's Hill. This gret that the whaling fleet could not pro- rival at this port, that an insurrection had Jacob relief was the union meeting of the ladies and cure a full supply of this indispensable vege- broken out at the Isthmus of Tehmantepec, G P Tyam for Job Tyam vs Daniel L. Schneck gentlemen of all the neighboring towns .- table; and it is owing, principally, to the on account of the seizure by the Mexican Jacob Niltrauer during the past two months.

INTERESTING FROM THE DOMINICAN RE-PUBLIC .- St. Domingo, June 14, 1851 .pleasure we enjoyed there. Some of our You are aware, that for some time England friends from Williamsport were present, France and the United States have been at- schooner, in consequence, had been re- PK Hollman & wife vs. H Kulmts, McCarty et al of Bayti. Before the departure for the United States of the French Consul General and the American special agent, notice was given to the Emperor Soulouque that an attack forego their resolution. on the people of this republic would be considered as a declaration of war against the of entering the part of Minatitlan, was una-Island, caught our eyes and ears, and, in- three mediating powers; but Soulouque, ware that he had committed any violation with his accustomed andacity, has marched of the Mexican laws. his forces and attacked, in spite of this

will suffer.

The Dominicans are now prepared for the

who wished to leave the company. In the ches of science. course of the melee Dan picked up a tumbler and knocked North down, cutting him above

FIREMEN'S FIGHT AT YORK .- A disgracewere more or less injured.

MEXICAN INTELLIGENCE.

Intelligence from Mexico to the 7th of young men have arrived in Placerville from June represents that the extraordinary session | Carson Valley. The report that they left of Congress was still engaged in arranging about 300 wagons, and two or three hundred the financial question, one of the great stum- emigrants in the Valley, who had accompabling blocks to the proper administration of nied them from Salt Lake. They were government. The minister of finance pro- waiting for the snow to melt sufficiently for poses to appropriate for the use of the them to cross with their teams. The young Government the amount of the indemnity men came over the snow on foot, which destined to the interior creditory, which they represent as being quite deep. They many say has already been spent. To have no information concerning the reported establish a consumption duty to be paid at eruption at Salt Lake Valley; nothing of once for the whole Republic. To impose a the kind had eccurred whey they left, some direct tax on cotton goods manufactured in months before. Grass was a month farther the country, and to increase the amount of forward than it was last year. A large circulation and export duty on coin. All number of emigrants, who wintered at Salt Folk Joseph these propositions were referred to the ap- Lake city, were preparing to start, and are Fox Jacob propriate Committee, which has not yet re- probably by this time in Carson Valley .ported. An order has been issued, that if The Indians were very hostile all along the any of the employee of Government speak line of the Humboldt, and there was some publicly against the authorities, they shall skirmishing - Alta California, or discharged from office. The first who suffered the penalty imposed by this order | Destructive Figs at Burgano ... It broke was Jose Ignacio, one of the writers of the out about 5 o'clock, on the 5th of July, in Huber Sarah Universal, the Opposition paper. The police the warehouse of Maxwell & Pratten, on have been increased in numbers, and in ad- the dock, which together with the one oclition to their usual weapon, they are armed copied by J. M. Reed, were all destroyed, Kessler Elias with pistols; in consequence of which lat- with most of their contents. The ship Knobb Wm A ter, many unfortunate occurrences have chandlers store of Pickering & Co., and taken place. The increase of police does some five or six small processes, were likenot cause a decrease of crime. On the 1st wise destroyed with all their stocks. The inst., between 6 and 7 o'clock in the even storage in the watchouses consisted of about ing, a party of robbers entered a house in 1200 bbls, of flour, a large quantity of wool the city of Mexico, and, after binding the and several lots of merchandise. The total inmates, carried off ull they possibly could. loss will not fall short of \$50,000, of which This plunder did not consist of small par- about \$20,000 is covered by insurance. cels which they could conceal about their persons, but they took away several large. An Indignation Meeting has been held at remaks filled with clothes, jewels, &c. Pousville to remonstrate against the manner There were, as usual, guards stationed on in which the prison is being built. Some of Bartu Mary every four corners of the streets, armed the citizens want a good substantial building with pistols and a sword, but they did not which will show the prisoners no chance of Carry Robert. know what was taking place near them -- escape.

THE CROPS -- Newspaper accounts, as well as private letters from all parts of the ly caned a Frenchman, named A. Delacountry, represent the Wheat crop as very more, on Wednesday last, for affering him Dorst Mary Donaldeon W Est a bribe.

The Chicago (III) Tribune learns that the wheat in the central parts of Illinois and Indiana is all headed, and is slightly turning yellow. Some fields will be harvested de- NTRACT CF GINGER.-A fresh supply ring the first week in July. Appreheusions Price 25 cents. have been entertained, however, that it will he injured by the rost.

The Baltimore San says :

tcThe harvest is now becoming general throughout the State and this section of the throughout the State and this section of the 1's pie of Northumberland county as a cardi-country. Our Maryland exchanges are date for the office of manimous that the crop of wheat and tyoill be very abundant and of excellent quality. There must be meagre returns, that office will enable him to faith its duties however, of corn, outs, and potatoes, in some faithfully parts, unless soon favored with soaking

The Wheat crop throughout Ohio was seldom if ever better: The Cleveland Plaindealer says that a week or two more of favorable weather will add millions to the wealth of the farmers.

The Elvria (Ohio) Courier thus speaks of

Pontius & Thompson vs Sannel R Wood this country, during the past week, and nev- | Com. for Sant Furnan vs S D Jordan S Hunter heavy, and the heads appear to be nausnally about thirty barrels a day are received at Kalepolepo, and not more at any other place. Corn is backward, but will bring up Summed Seamon

reasons given above. But two vessels have authorities at Minatitlan, of the American Goo Apoles loaded at Maui for the California market schooner Helen Mar, for an alleged violation of the Mexican laws. The people on the Isthmus resolved to Win McClery

take summary vengence, and the members | Daniel P Caul of the expedition threatened to resist the Henry Colel authorities to the stmost extremity. The Platt & Platt tempting to negotiate a peace between this heased. It was the determination of the aurepublic and the miniature Napoleon empire therities to send the Helen Mar, together with Capt. Selkirk and crew, to Vera Cruz. Martin Irwins' adm'r. as prisoners, but the strong disapprobation Mott & Sueber expressed by the people induced them to

The captain of the schooner at the time

Tunkey .- The accounts which teach us It is well known, that if Soulouque could from all parts of the country still continue once get possession here, that the whites to be unsatisfactory. The dearth of rain is and mulattoes would be indiscriminately greatly felt. Public prayers have been or- Nicholas Hower massacred. A blockade will not prevent his dered to be read throughout the country. George Eckerts' adm'r vs John Kohr attempt, as these negroes care little about calling on Providence for the blessing of commerce, and have all the necessaries of rain. Added to this the locusts are ravaging Ira T Clement life, without commerce whatever. It is the country. The crops of the central pro- John W Peal only the foreign merchants, resident, who vinces of Asia Minor have been completely destroyed, and it is apprehended that misery will exists in those parts. I have it from Tinhook for Appleton vs James Bruss last battle, which is to decide their fate, or good authority that the loss of the treasury in R D Cumming put Port-au-Prince and Cape Haytie in the collection of taxes alone will amount to ashes. If there are any in the United upwards of £1,000,000. The progress to Nancy Housel States disposed to give them help, they will wards improvement here is as good as can Jacob Keller gain more than by attacking Cuba. The be expected. If slow, it is so much the Raker & Cu for Jacob Bloom vs Henry Courad government will deal liberally with all who more safe. A new move towards civiliza- Henry Klaze & Eve his wife vachoose to come .- Correspondence of the New tion is the founding of a scientific society, Jonathan Harman we David Miller composed of forty clever and learned Turks, Thomas Alica for the noble purpose of encouraging literaand his partner North, had a difficulty on ready been published, by which it appears Mary Jane Brance et al. vs. William Wilson Saturday afternoon, about two of their riders that prizes will be granted for several bran-

Two Ecurses THIS MONTH.-There will the eye. Mutual suits were afterwards be an eclipse of the Moon on the evening of brought by the combatants for assault and the 12th and morning of the 13th inst., Shaffner & Zeigler et al vs Thos 8 Mackey battery, and Dan was held to bail in \$1000 which will be visible in the principal cities for damages. The two men in their em- of the United States. The eclipse will be Elizabeth Krico ploy, who refused to ride, were then sued by seen first at San Francisco, an 9 o'clock 43 | Contad Wolf Dan for a breach of contract, and being una- minutes on the evening of the 12th; at ble to give bail, were committed .- Pitts- Philadelphia on the 13th, begining at 49 mimutes past 12 o'clock, middle 20 minutes past 3. On the morning of the 28th inst. there will be an eclipse of the Sun, on its Wm McDaniel for A vs John Jackson et al ul fight took place between the Laurel and northern limb, which will be visible more or Vigilant Fire Companies of York, on the 2d less throughout the United States, with the Goo Evater for Mar-vs Eb'zer Greenough ex're inst., in which pistols, knives and stones exception of the Southern part of Florida .were pretty freely used. One person was It will be seen as follows :- Philadelphia. severely shot in the hip, and several others begins 7h. 29m; greatest obscuration, 8h 15m ; magnitude 2 32 digits.

List of Letters

FROM SALT LARE. - A company of twenty

OFFICIAL DIGNETY IN CIRCUSTRY -- Poter

New Advertisements.

GIDEON M. YORKS

1) ESPECTFULLY offers himself to the peo-

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Sunbucy, July 5, 1851

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S. A. Jordan et al.

James Dielkerbach

Lower & Barron

Sarah Stitzel

Mary Marts

John Brown

Daniel Gensert

Mary Patterson

W Comly

John Reynolds

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L. Bowman Indonsec &c vs. J. C. Porkins

va Wm. Avres

vs. Charles Housel

vs Richard Goodman

vs Montgomery & Mastel

An Samuel Jarret

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vs. Henry Musser

vs Joseph Diminis

vs Reulen Trosel

vs H Vaytheimer adm'r

xs Daniel Dreisbach

vs. Henry Yoxtheimer vs. George Robibach

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ve ka T. Olement

vs Jacob Hower

vs Joseph Long

vs Samuel S Sheddon

vs Kershner & Clement

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va John Campbell & wife

vs John Oyster senr's ex'

vs R M Seydel's adm'r

vs A S Lawrence

vs George Heckart

vs Henry Bohner

vs Same va George Heckert

vs Issac Reader

JOHN FARNSWORTH, Proth'ry.

Same

George E. Gehrig et al vs Peter Warey

Becker & Weiller vs R D Commings.

George Shirley vs Ab'm Dunkelberger's ndmr'x

Jan Knorr for H. Knorr vs Enoch Howers' adm'r

Catharine Snyders' exr's vs Samuel R Wood

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Prothonotary's office, Support, July 12, A. D. 1851.

Bank of Northumberland vs Jno C Boyds' adm'r

James T Sutton & Co vs Samuel Kyle

vs. John Corond.

vs John Arnold

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT SUNBURY, June 30, 1851.

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Poor Directors of Upper Augusta Poor Directors of Coal Eyster Isainh township Farnsworth Isaac W Rowen Phebe Gouserd Samuel

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LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE At Northumberland, June 30, 1851.

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Wallis J B Kanifman J.R. Kill Wm. Watson Margaret Rosser Heister Walter Jesse M OR tried in the Court of Common Pleas | Kommerer Ch Kemmerer Christian Welch George Walker Norris of Northumberland County, at August Kane Edward Term, A. D., 1851.

Whateley Joseph MARGARET WEIMER, P.M. SHERIFF SALE.

If Visites of a certain writ of Ven, Exp. to me directed will be sold by public Vendue, of others, at one o'clock, P. M., on FRIDAY; the Eath day of July 1851, at the Court House in this learning of Stanbury, the following Real Estate to was: The undivided buil part of a certain

Truct of Land;

religioland come. , adjoining lands of John Boyd, Wm. Wilson, Peter Maurer Michael Kroll and Prederick Kra. mer, containing 507 acres and 90 perches and hand surveyed the and the of October, A. D. 1194, on a Warrant to Mutthias Zhamerman, fated the 27th day of Angust A. D., 1793, Select taken in execution, out to be sold as the property of Calvin Blythe, ledd, in the hands of his Adm'r with notice to

JAMES COVERT, Shr'ff.

Shell's Office, Sunface, ? June 5, 1851. 31. NATIVE AMERICAN MEETING.

DURSUANT to notice given, the Native Americans of the berough of Harrisburg. met at the Shakepeare Saloon for the purpose of electing delegates to represent said party in the State and County Convention to be held in Harrisburg on the 23d and 24th days of July repertively. ins Few, Separate Benealt ; Secretary-Wil-

The following Preamble and Resolutions were

Wireness. An effort is now being made to reremired the Native American party, whose rinciples are founded on truth, justice and pastions; and whether, we have every reason suppose that the masses of the party have second disgusted with the proceedings of demaparty for the purpose of plunder and who have sold thermalves and made use of the honest but unsuspecting portion of the Native party for the surpose of advancing their own interests and election to office ; AND WHYBEAS, we believe fallen by supporting candidates with whom we can have no affinity. We therefore resolve to support no man for office who is not pledged to carry out the principles of the Native American party, as adopted by the convention of 1845. Reselved, that our delegates to the State Con-

cention be instructed to vote for no man who is ashamed or afraid to openly avow himself in faof a capitation tax on every emigrant arriving Resolved, That should the State Convention conjuste any man for office who is identified

ith any other than the Native American party, or delegates shall withdraw from the conven-Resolved, That our delegates be instructed to ote in favor of a full state ticket, Governor,

Canal Commissioner, and Judges of the Su-

Resolved, That we are opposed to any amalamation with either of the old political parties. nd our delegates are hereby instructed to vote gainst any proposition of that kind. Resolved. That we are in favor of a full coun-

ticket, and we carnestly request our friends in e county to elect delegates to meet in Harrisorg on the 24th of July, 1851, for purpose of finaling a ticket to be supported by the

oters of Dauphin county at the ensuing elec-Resolved, That the delegates to the County Convention, be instructed to use their influence and urge the election of three conferent to meet with a similar number from Northumberland

county, for the purpose of nominating a caudiate for the State Senate. The following named gentlemen were duly elected delegates to the State and County Con-

North Ward-W. A. Shannon, George R. iverson | East Ward-Seymour Bennett, Edwin J. Fritz; West Ward-W. Anthony, Augustus List; South Ward-Mowry Nicholas,

W. C. Black GEORGE R. EVERSON, President, WM. A. SHANNAN, Secretary, Harrisburg, June 28, 1951. Jul 12-16