# Foreign Melus.

## ARRIVAL OF THE CLYDE. ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

Decline in Flour and What-Defeat of Thackeray-The Compiracy Against Louis Napoleon.

Quenec, August 4 The Steamer Clyde from Glasgow, on the

22d has arrived at this port. Her advices from London and Liverpool. by telegraph, are to the 21st ult. three days later than those furnished by the Europa. The steamer City of Baltimore arrived out

on Tuesday. Mr. Cardwell has been elected to th

House of Commons, over Thockeray, Mesers, Newall & Co.'s operations for sto ring their portion of the submarine telegreph cable on board the U.S. steam frigate Nin-gara were drawing rapidly to a close. It was expected that she would leave Liverpool on or before the 25th alt. At Paris, on Monday, the Funds closed at

67f. 6c. One of the Italians now in custody, made a

full confession of the details of the conspiracy

against Napoleon. Telegraphic advices from Spain announce an extraordinary decline in wheat from the

recent high prices. Livenroon Cons. MARRET.-The market was built. If any sales had been pressed. however, prices would have fallen more than

The latest Liverpool circulars reported Flour had suffered a decline of 6d, to 1s. Wheat had also declined 3d. The Corn market held steady.

#### TOMB OF DAVID.

The mysteries of the Tomb of David areat last revealed to the Christian world by an ingenious ruse of Miss Barclay for some years a resident of Jerusalem. This adventurous lady, after having visited the Harem Eoclo-sure at the risk of her life determined to explore, in the disguise of a Tarkish lady the very tomb of the "Prophet David," for more than six centuries in the jealons custody of the

Turks. The blind Dervish, who kept the entrance to this sacred spot, was deceived by the fa-milliar use of the Arabic language as well as the assurance of her friend, in the person of a liberal minded and very beautiful Turkish girl, initiated her as a Pilgrim from Contanti-eple, come to perform her devotions at the Sprines of their Lords and Prophets, David and Solomon. Her devotional feelings were put to a strong test, on observing this devotee of Islam take the saturated wick from an oil lamp, and deliberately devour it as an act of religous devotion. After her form of prayer had ended, she raised the splended silken canopy, overhanging the tumulus containing the body of David, and there, in royal state, was the veritable sarcopangus of David, having its marble cover adorned with the most beautiful festoens of grape-the emblem of the Jewish architecture-and other ancient devices which she carefully transferred to paper, yet to be presented to the "City of the Great Kings," soon to make its appearance. No traces of its ancient treasures remained,

that have so often been pillaged by the eastern monarchs,

Hyrcanus the son of Simon the Maccabee, is said to have despoiled it of three thousand talents, prior to its exploration by Herod the Great, who when he had penetrated the mansions of the dead, found nothing to satisfy his cupidity, save some furniture of gold which he carried away At another time rolling balls of fire are said to have burst forth, and by the superstitions believed to have consumed the seekers of bullion and treasure, said to be inhumed, even at the present day. This tian inspection, without Turkish let or



## THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY. SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1857. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

To ADVERTISERS ... The circulation of the Sunbury

merican among the different towns on the Samuehan and exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North ern Pennsylvania. WHERE AN A REAL PROPERTY OF

Democratic State Nominations. For Governor

Gen. WILLIAM F. PACKER, OF LYCOMING COUNTY. Judges of the Supreme Court, Hon WILLIAM STRONG, of Berks County.

Hon. JAMES THOMPSON, of Frie County. For Canal Commissioner,

#### NIMROD STRICKLAND. OF CHESTER COUNTY.

85 AMEROTYPES .- Mr. Shaw of Philadelphin, is now taking these beautiful pictures at the Grand Jury Room, opposite the Court Honse, Children taken in one second of before opened in this section of the country. 1000

We have been requested to say that ISAAC M. CARE, Esq., of Northumberland, will be a candidate for the Legislature.

beginning to be pretty actively canvassed, had been playing a game, and he (Dr. Uhl) The prominent candidates, now in the field, in this county, are Hon. Geo. C. Welker, of Sunbury, Gen. John K. Clement, of the same berland.

The August term of our Court comthe August term of our Court com-menced on Monday last, for one week, A for the criminal's conviction. Dr. Uhl finally large amount of criminal business brought to town a large number of strangers the first bated a full quota to the business.

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C PACKER AND WILMOT .- Our renders will find in another column the correspondence between Gen. Packer and Mr. Wilmot in regard to the challenge of Mr. Wilmot, of. fering to discuss the merits of the different subjects involved in the present campaign, clines meeting or traveling with Mr. Wilmot. for reasons which he has set forth in his let-

ter, to which we refer our readers. ......

The editor of the Lykenstown Journal has had the equanimity of his temper greatly disturbed, of late, in regard to one of the conductors of the Northern Central Rail Road. He calls Mr. Biays, one of the conductors, some ugly names, and threatens interesting and tabooed spot, as well as the him with a still uglier likeness, wherupon the Mosque of Omar, will soon be open to Chris- editor of the York Eagle cautions his friend Pinkerton to beware lest he might have his 190 Elm street, and she must be prepared to bindrance, as the writer of this hasty sketch, (farnished by Miss B.,) is already satisfied from personal experience in his exploration acquainted with Mr. Biays, but we have h and thut night, if he would produce the child by

12 Our farmers have had considerable dif ficulty in securing their wheat crop, in conse. quence of the unsettled state of the weather. The wheat crop is, perhaps, on an average not more than one third of a crop, in this county. The weevil and the rust has in many instances almost wholly destroyed the entire crop. The superiority of the early Mediterranean wheat in resisting the ravages of the weevil, has been fully established in this neighborhood, and hereafter a much larger proportion

of that kind of wheat will be cultivated. (From the N. Y. Evening Post, 4th inst.) THE BURDELL MURDER. CURIOUS DEVELOPEMENTS. The Fifth Act in the Tragedy.

Mrs. Cunningham Attempting to Palm off a Child, with a view of Getting Dr. Burdell's Estate-She is Arrested.

The General report that Mrs. Canningham, whom everybody has supposed to have been pregnant for months, was safely delivered of a child this morning, who would claim as heir to the Burdell estate, created a good deal of excitement throughout the city, which was increased by the announcement that Mrs. Cunningham was under arrest, for what cause

was not known. The following statement of the facts in the case, which was precured at the District Attorney's office this morning, and elsewhere, by our reporters, will shed some light upon the mystery, and disclose the history of a crime always without parallel in this city. Dr. Uhl has been in attendance with Dr.

Catlin, of Brooklyn, upon Mrs. Cunningham. Dr. Uhl had been led to believe that Mrs. C. was enciente. She had presented all the time. His stock is said to be the largest ever before opened in this section of the country mother—as he expressed it. But Dr. Uhl remarked, about a month age, that as yet there was no positive evidence of pregnancy. and told her that, under the circumstances

he thought it his duty to make a medical examination. Mrs. Countingham appeared The subject of our next Senator is that she was not pregnant at all; that she

place, and Capt. Wm. Forsythe, of Northum-diately consulted counsel, and upon legal advice stated the whole matter to District Attorney Hall. Mr. Hall told him it was his duty to carry out the matter in order to

onsented. He told Mrs. Canningham that he was acquainted with a California widow, who was, few days. Our Trevorton neighbors contri- he feared, about to be confined, and it would be necessary to dispose of the child altogether,

as the lady was going on to join her husband in California. Mrs. Cunningham was delighted. It was arranged that neither party was to know anything of the other. The "widow" was to be confined at a house in Elm street, and the

infant to be taken thence to No. 31 Bond street. Mr. Hall then imparted the matter to Dr. befere the same audience. Gen, Packer de De la Montagnie, and engaged him to assist in the counterplot, whenever the critical time should arrive. Yesterday morning, Dr. De la Montagnie went to Bellevue Hospital,

and with the consent of Governor Daly, selected a babe of Elizabeth Anderson, a beautiful little blue-eyed girl, born ou Saturday last The mother kissed her haby, and consented to part with it on condition that it should be well taken care of, and returned within twenty four hours Dr. Uhl visited Mrs. Cunningham, by ap-

pointment, at half-past three o'clock in the afternoon, and told her he was prepared to carry out the thing at once; that the California widow was about to be confined at No.

of the latter, thought not less sacred edifice. *Philla, Ledger* Et. Kuups. It was to come over and let all the bare travelled considerably her know at a quarter before nine o'clock. It is to be over and let all the bare travelled considerably her know at a quarter before nine o'clock. It is to be over and let all the bare travelled considerably her know at a quarter before nine o'clock. It is to be over and let all the bare travelled considerably her know at a quarter before nine o'clock. It is to be over and let all the bare travelled considerably her know at a quarter before nine o'clock. It is the bare travelled considerably her know at a quarter before nine o'clock. to quarrel with a conductor. and sne would sent a total field in a basket. No time was to be lost. Mr. Hall hired a room of a respectable lager beer seller, at No. 190 Elm street, and immediately sent down Our friend and cotemporary General Henry L. Cake, of the Pottsville Register, has entered into a new partnership, not, howgot possession when Mrs. C. was seen passing ever, in the Register, but by associating with the house and eyeing it closely. Policemen were now judiciously posted, himself, for life, Miss E. L. HUNZINGER, daughter of Jacob Hanzinger Jr., of Pottsand everything was arranged. Dr. Montagnie immediately posted to Bellevue Hospital. ville. We congratulate our friend in his that has ever blessed the labors of American | lucky escape from the trammels of Bachelorand succeeded in getting what he wanted, as well as the assistance of an intelligent lrisb dom. girl, named Mary Regan, who was to act as

time

plicated," "the 'Mormon' question is assuming a shape that will not permit its solution to be much longer delayed," "something, hit or miss, right or wrong, must be done with the to permit all others to observe wholesome laws, do good, and worship Jehovah as shall best please each individual, but aid all in so doing, so far as may be possible.

Mormons," and so on. Now it is notorious to all who read and fairly think that this noise and smoke are raised without the first shadow of occasion given by the people of Utab, who are quietly pursuing their peaceful and legitimate occu-pations, breaking no applicable law, human or divine. But the universal yeli is, "President Buchanan must do something with the Mormons." Not yet knowing how long and

how well he may be able to withstand the terribly clamorous and unjust outside pres-sure, and we being known to be on the side of economy as well as justice, we most respecifully suggest, in case he cannot with-stand the pressure, that he select one or more civilians, unbound by any ism or isms, if such can be found, also intelligent, strictly honorable, upright and gentiemany, in the isual style, with a fly leaf to each. vignettes, gilding, silvering, etc., and containing, besides the title of the volume, the coat of arms of the State at the top of the border, true sense of those terms, and send them to Utah on a short visit to look about them and and a picture of the railway and canal at the see what they can see, and return and report. This is certainly fair, is very economical, and should be perfectly satisfactory to the most rabid "Mormon" eaters. But in case that should not suit the fire-eating, bloodbottom. After this title page comes the deed executed by the Secretary of the Comand-thunder, hell-and-fury, spoils-seeking, of-fice-hunting and black-mult levying portion of the community, we anggest to them that they send a committee from their own clans, and so long as they behave at all as wHITE men should, we will guarantee that Gov. Young and the people of Utah will treat them with more true courtesy and kindness than they have ever met with.

(From the Desert News of June 27th.) FACTS AND SUGGESTIONS.

Great Salt Lake City is nearly one thousand miles, by any known practical route, from any important point of trade on navigable waters, and Utah has not a single stream or sheet of water valuable for navign-tion within her borders. Proof, all of the most correct maps published. In such an isolated region, aside from other more forbidding peculiarities, desirable for settlement by this money, pleasure and trade-worshipping generation? No, for they never have settled in it, neither could those of them who have seen it be cheaply even hired to occupy it. Is it good policy in our government to have its extensive domain improved by her own subjects, and by those who desire to become naturalized as fast as the laws will permit? Most assuredly, yes. Then why such a gen-eral and most unwise howling by priests,

politicians, editors and people, concerning the settlement of Utah by the most virtuous industrious, peaceful, united and law-abiding opulation there is in the whole Union? The vil is too cunning to answer that question and when the Lord's servants and honorable men repeatedly and most plainly expose the reason, it really seems to be harder to beat the actual facts into the brains of those howl-ers, than it would be to split a white oak-fork

with a dough wedge and squash beetle. Within the United States are millions upon millions of fertile acres; where rains, snows and dows distil their timely moisture ; where insects do not ravage; where timber is plenty, good, and handily procured; where no droughts compel expensive and laborious irrigation ; where the soil is fertile and facilities for locomotion and transportation cheap, easily accessible and abundant. This, all will

taken possession of them. admit. Utah is broken in every direction by rugged, barren mountains, interspersed with sterile plains and dry valleys, upon which dow is rarely, if ever seen, and whose parched surfaces are but occasionally and scantily moistened by welcome rain, while the winterreceive the little stranger with proper cere-monies. Then she said she would be coufined as they melt, or devastatingly rash from the blockading snows are greedily absorbed where Bulletia. mountain ranges before the tilled soil is available for their application.

The few and widely scattered localities. The State of Ohic counts among her honors that will at best but barely admit of occupan- that she opened the first female college ; in-

#### DUBUQUE, August 4.

The State election passed off quietly yes-terday. The vote of this city stands about 1200 for the Democrats, to 400 for the Reublicans.

Sr. Louis, August 4.

Scattering returns from the city and coun-ty indicate Rollin's (Know Nothing) majori-ty in this city at from 1200 to 1500. Mayor Wymers's majority last Spring was 1700.-The vote was very much reduced. Rollin's vote falls behind that given for Fillmore.-

We were shown yesterday by Mr. Theo. Cuyler, the Solicitor of the Pannsylvania Railroad Company, the deed conveying the main line of the public works to that corpo-ration pursuant to the sale under the act of The complexion of the vote in this county indicates that Col. R. M. Stewart, the Dem-Assembly. It is elaborately inscribed upon parchment in the old black letter style of illuminated manuscript; but instead of occuocratic candidate, has carried the State by 5000 majority. Col. Stewart's majority in Gascenade county, will probably reach 300 pying one long strip, it fills a large quarto volume, which is handsomely bound, the pages being divided and numbered in the votes.

THE MAIN LINE.

In Cooper county, Rollin's majority is estimated at 277; in the town of Lexington at 279; and in the county of Hannibal 116 The frontispiece is a very handsome piece of workmanship, brilliant with scroll work, votes.



#### ELVSEURO, August 4th, 1857. EDITOR AMERICAN :

monwealth conveying to the corporation the Com-main line. It is very detailed and circum-stantial, and bears at the conclusion the signature of the Secretary and the great seal of the Commonwealth. Then follows a re-Once again we rejoice under the anspices of "fair weather" and "sunny skies"—gifts not only highly accepable to the good folks ceipt from the State Treasurer Magraw, for generally, but palpably essential to the curing and well keeping of a large quantity of out-standing "provender" for both man aud the consideration sum of \$7,500,000, and this is succeeded by a document, signed by Gov, Pollock, attesting the validity of the deed. beast. Haymaking and harvesting have been the

Next is the Act of Assembly providing for the sale, a copy of the advertisement which appeared in the newspapers with the Gov-"standing orders" with our industrious agriculturists for some time. The hay crop in this neighborhood is good—and I think the wheat and rys will give an average yield notwithstanding the combined depredations of the weevil and joint-worm. But what has ernor's signature, giving notice of the sale, a transcript of the proceedings of a meeting of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at which the act of the President and Board of Directors, in purbeen lost in the rye is being amply made up to our farmers in the cats, which promises an chasing the line, was approved, and the pur-chase ratified. All these documents are drawn out in due form and with great care. Mr. Cuyler, as the Solicitor of the corporation, paid the bonds to the State government on the 30th, as the sum bid for the works, adorned with an abundant and most luxurions growth-and judging from present indica-tions, the dear lovers of "Johnny cake" and and the latter pass into the hands of the company this day, August 1st. Governor Pollock has issued a proclamation to this "corn dodgers" will have no cause for comeffect, a copy of which appears in the Harrisplaint as to the scarcity of their favorite kind of "stuff," when the prospective crop of "golden ears" comes to maturity. A gentleburg papers. We quote the most material portion of it :

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given in man of Mayberry township showed me a bunch of "brag wheat" the other day, con-sisting of seven large heads, each averaging pursuance of the Sth section of the Act aforesaid to all the superintendents, toll collectors, officers and agents of the Commonfull four inches in length. The heads conwealth employed on or about the said Main tained an average of sixty grains each, making Line of Public Works, that on the said first four hundred and twenty grains of wheat in day of August, A. D., 1857, the said Penn-sylvania Railroad Company will take posses-sion of the said Main Line of Public Works, An inexhaustible vein of iron ore has been

sion of the said Main Line of Public Works, with all the property, real, personal and mixed thereunto belonging, of which said works and property you are hereby severally required and enjoined to give them or their agents peaceable possession; you are each nevertheless from and after said date to con-tinue to discharge the duties of your several magnets and enjoined to give them or their nevertheless from and after said date to con-tinue to discharge the duties of your several magnets and enjoined to give them or their nevertheless from and after said date to con-tinue to discharge the duties of your several magnets and the fact of the property of the term of six years, at a stipulated for the term of all the ore he may take out offices or employments at the expense of the price per ton for all the ore he may take out said Pennsylvania Railroad Company until during that time. It will be remembered that Mr. Kase is

removed or reappointed, and your official bonds shall entre to their use as to all monies received or nets done by you upon the said works subsequent to the time the said Penn-township—at the Roaring Creek Furnace, and less than two miles from the location of sylvania Railroad Company shall have so this bed of ore.

Politics and canvassing politicians just The enrolments of the documents to which now receive their full share of attentionwe have referred, has been done in so very superior a manner as to reflect the highest credit on the Scrivener, Mr. C. M. S. Leslie, Philadelphia, by whom the whole of the servants during the ensuing office term. W work, ernamental and plain, was finished in understand that the prospects of the various twenty-four working hours.-Phila. Econing candidates for nomination are daily brighten. ing, and, of course, all expect to be successful. I wonder ? Yours, &c.,

The State of Ohic counts among her honors ----

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New Advertisements.

JOHN KAY CLEMENT, Subject to Democratic Rules. Sunbury, August 8, 1557.

Candidate for Prothonotary.

effort shall be spared upon his part to perform

the duties of the office with fidelity, promptness

To the Electors of Northumberland

THE undersigned having been solicited by

SHERIFF

of Northumberland county, doce herewith an-

nounce himself as a candidate for nomination by the Democratic party. To the democratic party he has always been faithful and always shall be.

Should he receive the nomination and be elected

he promises to discharge the duties of the office

with fidelity, impartiality and in accordance with

THE BUCANEER OF THE ANTILLES, a thrilling story, will be commenced in the next number of Ballous' Pictorial, For sale by

H. Y. FRILING. Sonbory, August 8, 1857.-11

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that Joseph Wolver-ton, Executor of the Will of Isaac Wolver-

ton, dec'd., in pursuance of an order of the Or-

phans' Court, of Northumberland county, granted

at August Term, 1857, will expose to sale by

TUESDAY, THE 27th DAY OF OCTOBER.

next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the dwelling house

on the premisos, all that certain PARM OR TRACT OF LAND, situate in Rush township,

Northumberland county, adjoining lands of Abraham Hoffman, Simon Interline, John Yea-

the requirements of the law. JOHN B. HELLER.

Chilliequaque, August 8, 1857 .---

many of his fellow citizens to become a can-

County.

Sunbury, August 8, 1957 .- te.

JAMES BEARD.

and impartiality.

didate for the office of

To the Voters of Northumberland County. A T the solicitation of many friends from dif-ferent parts of the county, the undersigned has consented to become an Independent Candi-date for the office of PROTHONOTARY at the ensuing election. Should be be successful, no

17-51,000 REWARD will be paid for any Medicine that will excel PRATT & BUTCHER'S MAGIC OIL for the following disexes .-Rheumatism, Neuraigia, Spinnl Affaction, Contracted Joints, Cholic Pains, Pains in the Sole or Back, Headable, Toothache, Sprains, Sore Throat, Cats, Bruise, Burns, and all diseases of the skin Musicles and the Ginné. Nous genuine without the sig-miture of PRATT & Borrenza stinched to each Label.-Principal office, 200 Washington street, Brooklyn, New York. Sold by DUBUQUE, August 4.

The Democratic majoity in this county is about 1500. The majority against the new ork. Sold by Albert W. Fisher, Druggist, Market street, Saubury, This is to certify, that I have made but one application of the Magic Oil on my fingers, which have been drawn from contrac-

Constitution is 2000. In Scott county, the Democrats have elec-ted their Sheriff and Judge, by a small ma-jority. The Republicans the balance of the officers.

it to all afflicted likewise. J. M. FINBROOK, Harrisburg, 72 Locust street. July 25, 1857 .--- Iy.

#### MARRIAGES.

tion of the cords, brought on by rhoumatism. It was of seventeen months standing, and I now entirely cured. I cheerfully recommend

On the 26th ult., by Rev. D. Y. Heisler, Mr. WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS to Miss MARY WIEST, both of Schuylkill county, Pa.

DEATHS.

In this place on the 27th ult., Mrs. MAR-GARET DONNEL, widow of Henry Don-nel Esq., and mother of the late Hon. C. G. Donnel, in the S3d year of her age. For more than forty years, she was a faithful and exem-plary member of the Presbyterian Church in Sunbury. The bereaving stroke falls heavily upon her friends and children. Yet this is what in the course of nature was to be looked for. A comparatively small number attain for. A comparatively small number attain

to her fall old age. She has left a weep ng circle here, to join the circle of loved ones around the throne in heaven. It was a beau-tiful sight, to behold that vencrable mother in Israel, four mouths ago, sitting at the table of the Lord's Supper. She has gone to take her place with the Patrarchs, Pr. plets

Apostles and Martyrs, at the marriage supper of the Lamb; a sight far more leautiful, to the eye of faith. The most uncomplain-ing, patient and cheerfal spirit, ever adorned her christian character. During her protracher curistan character. During her protrac-ted illnoss, not a murmur ever escaped her lips. It was painful for her to hear these around, expressing a hope for her recovery. With an intellect keen and clear, as when in the prime of life, she looked for the summons, to our farmers in the oats, which promises an immense yield. Also, instead of the exten-sive corn fields being sparsely dotted over with "meagre proportioned" and "little yaller" as used to be the case, they are now richly

The Markets.

#### Philadelphia Market. Aug. 5, 1857.

GRAIN.---Wheat-Sales of prime new ennsylvania red at \$1 64(2)\$1 65 and 1 74 for good white. Rye-Pennsylvania at \$1.00 cents. Corn-Sales of old yellow at 50 cents Oats is selling at 55 cts per bushel. Cloverseed-Sales of prime at \$6 50 per

Whiskey-Sales at 32 cts. in bbls. and in hhds., ut 31 cents.

#### EUNEURY PRICE CURPENT.

Wheat, \$2	00   Butter, 8	20
Rye 1	00   Eggs	12
Corn,	87 Tallow.	12
Oats,	50 Lard,	14
Buckwheat,	75 Pork	
Potators, 1	00 Becawax	25
Flaxmed, 1	25   Dried Apples, -	1 25

# For State Senate,

Thu HARVEST .- Glorious and cheering are the reports that come to us from every part of the country, in reference to the riperied harvest. The gathering-in season has now fairly opened, and "peace and plenty" is the joyous burden of every report that is sent forth from the gathers. The largest crop of wheat that has ever

been harvested in this country is now being gathered. The aggregate yield will, it is now manifest, exceed by hundred of thousands of bushels that of the most plentiful harvest husbandry. The corn crop, too, promises ex-ceedingly well, and will, we doubt not, be as much in advance of any former year as is that of wheat. Outs and barley are likewise reported as unusually good and abundant.

### DRATH OF THOMAS J. RUSE .--- We are pain

ed to learn from a Southern telegraph de-spatch, that the Hon. Thomas J. Rusk, for many years Senator of the United States, from Texas, is no more. He put and end to his life by shooting himself with a rifle. No cauze is assigned, or appears to be known for the not.

The announcement of this melanchely affair will cause deep sorrow among the many friends of Gen Rusk. He was an able and patriotic man, among the very ublest and influential members of the Senate, and no man, in it was more universally estcemed and respected .--Had he lived, he would have lomed up as a formable candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency in 1856 ; but alas ! a competitor for wordly honors.

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CAPTAIN POPE'S EXPEDITION .- The second expedition in charge of Captain John Pope, which has been fitting out at Indianola Texas during the last two months, left on the 10th inst , for San Antonio, whence it will proceed to the wild regions of the Pecos, for the purrose of boring artesian wells along the line of the proposed Pacific railroad route. The expedition is well supplied with mechanics and engineers, has a steam engine which it is An escort of rifles and infantry will be furnished it, together with a train of forty more wagons at Sou Antonio.

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UP The Democracy of Montour county held their Delegate election on Saturday the 15th of August. Col. Best of the intelligengress. The Colonel is an unflinching demotrat and has long served the party.

..... 137 Harpers Magazine for August is well stored with useful and interesting matter .--ters.

rat speaks of green corn from Philadelphia elling at that place. We enjoyed a mess, on Monday last, raised ou our own premi- er's arm, we rushed to the Montour House 28.

137 PERFORATED STANFS .- We do not bink the perforated letter stamps any im-covement. They look ragged and lack the and entertainment. The next convention covement. They look ragged and lack the and entertainment. The next convention Justice Flandrean, and warrants were issued estness of the old stamp, caused by the de-will be held at Pottsville. The proceedings for the arrest of Mrs. Cunningham, her nurses, will annear in our next paper. Dr. Cutler and others.

27 The Main Line of the Public Works passed into the hands of the Pennsylvania This party arrived at 190 Eln street just in Railroad Company on Saturday last, accord-

ing to the act authorizing the sale, and by proclamation of the Governor confirming the Sale, Geo. Franciscus has been appointed Superintendent of the division between Phi-Indelphia and Columbia and Wm, H. Wilson tain operations necessary to give the child Resident Engineer.

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EDITORIAL CONVENTION AT DANVILLE. silver. A messenger was sent to 31 Bond The editorial convention came off at Dan. street.

small, not more than 18 or 20 persons having into a Fourth avenue car, where she was attended. Ourselves and our neighbor of recognized by the Conductor and some pasthe Gazette were present a portion of the he is no more among the living, and co longer time. Friend Tate, of the Columbia Demoerat, by virtue of his years-venerable ap- street, until she disappeared into the larger beer saloon.

pearance and superior Democracy, was called on to preside, Mr. Miner, of the Wilkesbarre Times, having presided temporarily, at its organization. Mr. Weaver, of the Bloomsburg Star, reported a series of resolutions which were amended and adopted. The resolations related to the cash subscription system-to advertising agents and several other matters. The resolutions on moral reform, published by us in advance, a few weeks since. were not called up, upon the ground, we presume, that morals and money seldom jingle together, barmoniously.

The Danville editors did their best to with a large basket in her bands, in which she had placed the baby. She went into her make their guests comfortable. Dr. Brower house. of the American was attentive in showing It had been arranged between her and Dr. them round. Friend Cook entertained some ear, announces himself as a candidate for Con of them at dinner, and Col. Best hung out his house. Accordingly he had appeared and enough to render it compatible to print his flag, and gave a handsome entertainment went.

This excellent publication can now be had of I. Y. Friling, who has opened an agency for he sale of the different periodicals and pa-for the convention. About this time our

EF GREEN CORN.-The Danville Demo rat speaks of green corn from Philadelphia elling at that place. We sujoyed a mess. was a great country and seizing friend Min-er's arm, we rushed to the Montour House She was apparently under the influence of for ice water, and it was after midnight when

the party dispersed and retired. Whatever house, and the other remained at No. 31 may be the result of the proceedings, the Bond street with Mrs. Cunningham, in

cy by a people whom the civilization and Christianity of the nineteenth century will as grape in America, discovered the true methyet admit of living nowhere else, have to be made productive by an immense outlay of declension of stars ; invented the steam firelabor and expense is constructing dams, ditches, embankments, water gates, sluices painters, poets, sculpters and men of sciand cauals, to divert the punny streams upon ence. crops that would otherwise never mature.

And oft, after this vast amount of extra toil, asserted in the Trieste Zeitung, that M. Cathe husbaudman and tree grower are com-pelled to behold, with what forti'ude they vezzali, of Lodi, has succeeded in procuring may, the results of their anxions care wither and die ere muturity, blasting their fond an-ticipations of healthful sustemance; and frequently what the drouth has spared the denurse to the fictitions widow. A physician was also engaged to lie in bed with a night ourer consumes, for the grasshopper and Persian silks we shine." cricket have proved to be harder to cope with than the inexperienced have over imagined. cap on, and do the groaning for the "widow." The scant amount of fuel and timber, which

is mostly brittle, small and knotty, is almost Officer Wm. B. Walsh, of the Court of invariably confined to the narrow kanyons Sessions, was posted in the street opposite, and high, steep slopes of the mountains, farand Inspectors Speight and Dilkes in Bond if not always in distance at least in difficulty street. The physician who was to personate the "widow," assisted Dr. Montagnie in cerof access-from the few places where settlements can be made, and the best of it generally so located as to be pronounced inacces sible by many of even the most experienced the appearance of a new-born babe, and then went to bed. Some private marks were also made on the child's head, with nitrate of supply of which roads have to be laid out with much judgment, and made and kept in

repair at great expense .-- Locomotion and Shortly after Capt. Speight saw Mrs. transportation to and from within Utah's ville, on Tuesday last. The convention was Cunningham leave her house; followed her borders is, and without railroads and canals must be, confined to the speed and strength cy. of horses, mules and oxen, and to the capacisengers, who spoke to Capt. Speight about ty and conveniences afforded by carriages her. She was disguised in a quasi nun's dress. The Captain followed her into Elm street, until she disappeared into the larger canals and uavigable waters innumerable.

Strangers may be tempted to question the He then returned to his post. In a few correctness of the above brief, outlined sketch moments Dr. Uhl came out and asked the of Utah, and the contrast between her rugged officers opposite whether they had seen the uninviting features, and the beautiful, smiling woman leave the house. She had passed out countenances of the States, and may enquire, so quietly that they had failed to perceive "who knows concerning the truth of these

er. The officers next repaired to No. 31 Bond late Capt. J. W. Gunnison, and all whohave street, where they learned that Mrs. Cun- ever traversed the country with eyes and uingham had gone out, but had not returned, brains in their heads, and with judgment and and that a man with a white hat had gone in. candor enough to fairly represent facts as This was Dr. Cutler, of Brooklyn, who was | they do exist.

Sr. PAULS, via Dubuque August 1 .- Colassisting Mrs. C. in good faith.] Dr. Montagnie at once went to the corner of the Bowery and Bond street, where he Few, if any, among them are sufficiently onel Noble, the Superintendent of the Wafrank and intelligent to discern the justice of publishing both views of the question, that gon Road on the Sonth Pass route, is now in met Mrs. Cunningham, in the nun's dress, truth and error may have a fair field of combat. They blazon error and smother truth, and who loves and applauds their course ?

How opposite to that is the conduct of every true Saint. Not having a paper large Uhl that she should send in urgent haste to enough and of a grade of character low therein all the slanders againt us

He soon came out and walked down t'e arrived in a six months mail, President Brigin the evening. Stoes' Silver Band, was street. The officers then went up, by the ham Young notified the congregation, on returned the thanks of the convention and is the door, who informed them that Mrs.

emotions became tumultuous, and visions of Ben. Franklin, Washington, Gen. Jackson, Vorkiewn New Orleans and Banna Vista

speech makers, bave seen the smiles of derition has been made; nineteen counties hav-

ceived by each intelligent hearer, it might seem that they would have been tempted to

benefit their fellow being ? We also bumanely suggest that the rabid be not tempted to leave their comfortable lature.

# Communicated.

(For the Sunbury American ] MR. EDITOR :

Q.

I observe in the papers the names of a number of persons as candidates for the office of Prothonotary. I have nothing to SILK FROM A NEW SOURCE .- It is seriously say against either, and some of them, 1 have no doubt, would in time make good officers. My purpose is to recommend James Beard, the present incumbent, whom we all know

silk from mulberry leaves. The silkworm is has given universal satisfaction during the henceforth to remain undisturbed in what Gibbon calls its "golden tomb;" and that past six years he has been in office. Mr. may prove sober fact which Waller wrote as Beard has all the necessary experience, speaks English and German, and is always obliging and attentive, and will, therefore, a flight of fancy ; that "without the worm in receive the support of many, without distinc-NIAGARA SUSPENSION BRIDGE .- A tubular AUGUSTA. tion of party

bridge is talked of to connect the United States with the Canadas and to take the place WHEELBARROW RACE .- A wheelbarrow of the suspension bridge, the dimensions to be race came off at Dedham, Mass., a day or two since. The winner was Wm. Coburn. Muj. Ben. Perly Poore, being on a visit to the as follows: Length of the bridge, 840 feet; right of piers above water, 225 feet with a double railroad track, carriage-way, &c , The West, was not entered. The winner had his reason given for this project is the familliar one, that suspension bridges are liable to choice of fifty doilars in cash or a suit of clothes from the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson Nos. 603 and 605 Chesnut street, above Sixth Philadelphia. He RAISING AN EMPEROR'S SALARY .- The Legvery sensibly chose the latter. Youths as slature of Hayti, in session at Port au Prince well as adults can procure splended garments at this popular establishment.

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a Barn and Outbuildings, and on which are an Apple Orchard, a good Spring House, and about 100 acres of well cultivated land, It is about four miles from Danville. TERMS OF SALE .- TEN per cent. down,

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By order of the Court C. B. Pursel, Cik. O. C.

Sunbury, August 8, 1857 ) ts

ETERGY BEPOLELE.

#### JOHN ZIMMER.M.A.N.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends, and If the public generally, that he has just receiv-ed a New Stock of GOODS, at his new store, at David Miller's Mill, in Lower Augusta Township, and that he is prepared to sell goods at the owest prices.

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WHO HAS BEEN CURED OF GREAT V NERVOUS DEBILITY, after many years of misery, desires to make known to all ellow-sufferers the sure means of relief. Address enclosing stamp to pay return postage, Mrs. MARY E. DEWITT, Boston, Mass., and the prescription will be sent free, by next post. August 8, 1857 -- 0m Pt

farm of John Mowrer in Mahoning township, Montour county. Three Machines were brought into the field, namely : Hussey's Imthis city. He reports that the expedition has been temporarily suspended, the encampment westof the Big Sioux river having been broken proved Reaper and Mower manufactured by Geides Marsh & Co., of Lewisburg, Pa., Manny's Patent, manufactured at Hoosick Falls, N. Y., and Ketchum's manufactured at up on the 13th ult., on account of its further progress being violently opposed by the Yankton Indians, and removed to the Big Reading by Boas & Spangler. The machines were worked by the owners or agents. Af-

Sr. Louis, August 4.

Wood, about eighty miles west of Fort Ridgely. The objection raised by the Yanktons was, that Colonels Noble's party, in crossing their country, would frighten away the buffalo, their

sole means of substence. Col. Noble, before leaving the Indians, apcointed the 20th of August to hold a council for the purpose of treating with them, when he will immediately cross the country .--Should the negotiattons fail it is his intention to proceed with the duties assigned him,

despite all hostillities.

yesterday, states that "a most iniquitous ap-portionment for the October territorial elec-

opium, in order to create artificial paleness. sion and sneers of disgust with which their One of the nurses was taken to the station lucnbrations and studied obloquies were reing only three representatives, while fourteen Samuel Yorks, counties have thirty-six." Troops are to be detailed to guard the "bogus" officers of the

election. The emigration of this year is not to vote. Gov. Walker, has turned over the job of making apportionments to the Presi-dent and Speaker of the first "bogus" Legis-Lafayette Sechler,

have voted to raise the Emperor Faustin's salary from \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year, which is about \$12,000 a year of our curren-MEXICO-COMONFORT CHOSEN PERSIDENT -The exhibition of vigor which Comonfort

has evineed since he has risen to the height of supreme authority in Mexico, seems to be properly appreciated by the Mexican people .--They have chosen him their president under the new and more liberal constitution.



The Wagon Road Expeditions.

The Expediton Opposed by the Indians-Operations Temporarl Suspended.