

Telegraphic News.

ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO-SAXON
AT QUERÉTARO.
FIVE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.



SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1858.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

To ADVERTISERS.—The circulation of the Sunbury American is different from the Susquehanna and equalled by any paper published in North Pennsylvania.

Democratic State Nominations.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT,
WM. A. PORTER, Philadelphia.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
WESLEY FRONT, Fayette County.

FOR Post Master.—A house in Market street Apply at this office.

ED TINNING TRADE.—This is the time for trimming apple trees. There is no season so appropriate as when they are in blossom.

Tavern Licenses.—The Associate Judges met on Tuesday last to grant Tavern Licenses. Quite a number of Landlords were present. The applications granted amounted to 55, last year 42. One was rejected.

PROTESTANT CHURCHES.—REMOVED SKINNED AND HEAVILY LOSS OF LIFE.—St. Louis, May 4.—The Leavenworth Ledger, just received a telegraph from Wash., was received in the Port on Monday last, asking for reinforcements and giving accounts of a skirmish between the two parts of Mormons, and a body of troops were killed on both sides. A company of light and heavy artillery and a company of dragoons were immediately despatched from the fort. The statement is described here.

PROTESTANT PARTICULARS.—St. Louis, May 4.—The Leavenworth Ledger, just received a telegraph from Wash., was received in the Port on Monday last, asking for reinforcements and giving accounts of a skirmish between the two parts of Mormons, and a body of troops were killed on both sides. A company of light and heavy artillery and a company of dragoons were immediately despatched from the fort. The statement is described here.

PROTESTANT PARTICULARS.

St. Louis, May 4.—The Leavenworth Herald of the tel says that news had reached the Port by the 1st of April of 600 men and a small division of troops under Capt. Anderson had an engagement on the hills. One soldier wounded. Capt. Anderson and his command had a sharp skirmish with a body of rebels. A battery of four guns and a company of dragoons had been despatched to the scene of conflict.

The statement from the Leavenworth Ledger previously telegraphed, grew out of the above affair and probably by the substitution of Camp Scott for Fort Scott.

A GENERAL BANKRUPTCY LAW.

A Washington letter writer says:—Mr. Douglass's bankruptcy law is being actively considered by the Radical party, and it will probably be presented to the Senate early next week. It is understood it will be a general bill, including individuals, corporations, chartered banks, and associations of persons authorized to issue notes, bills, &c., & will provide for voluntary and involuntary bankruptcy, and will be retroactive.

The retroactive feature will be guarded so as to exclude all who, subsequent to January last or any other time, have made arrangements, in contemplation of the passage of a bankrupt law, which gave preference to one creditor over another, and the bankrupt in such cases shall not receive a discharge unless with the consent of a majority of his creditors who have not been so preferred.

The involuntary bankruptcy applies to cases where the debts exceed two thousand dollars, and the person declared bankrupt is entitled to trial by jury—all transfers of property of value, for the purpose of giving preference to one creditor over another, will be null and void, and the parties making them to be sued for such amount as assets of the bankrupt. With regard to banks and other bodies of paper money, they are to come under the head of involuntary bankruptcy; and, in addition to all the liabilities which attach to individuals, they may be declared bankrupt for the non-payment for ten days after demand of any bill, note or other liability—all the expenses of proceedings to be paid by the parties interested, and under no pretense to be paid by the United States. These are the general features of the bill, we believe. It is to go into effect next November if now passed."

A PLAIA FOR AN INSURER.—John Murphy.—A remarkable case of pleading guilty to a capital murder recently at Atlanta, Georgia. A man by the name of Bedford Crockett, suspected for the murder of Samuel B. Landrum, near Atlanta, about two weeks ago, has been pursued by police officers of the city of Tallahassee, in that State and arrested. On Friday last week a train was found near him for murder, upon which he was arrested. The long story which gathered the facts goes that, being asked by the Sheriff General, "John Cobb, Jr., and George Jones in their commission," he answered, calmly and resolutely, "I am guilty," and requested that he should delay passing sentence upon him for a day, so as to be allowed to have the father present on that solemn occasion. The Judge was much affected, and asked the prisoner's counsel if he was the prisoner was aware of the consequences attending the confession; and being informed the prisoner was incapable in his resolution, he readily and willingly yielded to the request. The prisoner's counsel having intimated that he desired to make a statement, and permission being granted Crockett briefly detailed the circumstances attending the murder—the object of which was plain—fully implicating John Cobb, Jr., and George Jones in their commission. He also said that the court would give him the longest time possible in which to prepare to meet his God. The Court and many of his friends were moved to tears at the touching appeal. After a few words of adjournment, the prisoner was remanded to the jail.

A MURKIN MAN.—John Mitchell, the Englishman who was here some time ago, doings his best politically, in a letter from this city, to a moderate man, thus confounding my views, for the purpose, to dislodge the Union—He is of the African Slave Trade—Americanism of Cuba, Central America, Mexico, and the West India Islands—and establishment of a present Southern Confederacy, based on Slavery; that's all. I don't know that; though, indeed, Mr. Spratt, of Charleston, whom I acknowledge as my pastor and master (now) in American politics, has no doubt that Slavery will ultimately prevail in those at present, the benighted communities, and save them from slavery, otherwise, coming upon them like an armed host.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—The Harrisburg Daily Telegraph says those that advertise extensively always sell the most goods, and consequently can afford to sell them cheapest. Friend Borguer is, himself, a practical business man, and has made his paper the best and most successful daily ever published in Harrisburg.

THE STATEMENT.—The statement that the bridge at New Cumberland, on the Northern Central railroad, had been burned, is not correct. The whole line is in good order.

CREDIT.—The Germantown Telegraph says those who have a taste for periodical literature, to the advertisement of the proprietors of this excellent publication which is in fact, a condensation of all that is most valuable in the numerous periodicals now published.

LAVING THE TRACK.—The hands bands at the Cambria Iron Works having resumed work on Monday week last the Northern Central road is now receiving a regular supply of iron, and the laying of the track is progressing rapidly, and can be necessary, completed in thirty days.

The Northern Central has made some extensive culverts of stone masonry in Deer street, one of them some 500 feet in length. They are now building several shallow culverts in the crossing of Market street.

THE PHILADELPHIA ELECTION.—Mayor Vaux, the Democratic candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia, was defeated; on Tuesday last, by a majority of over four thousand votes, by Alexander Henry, the opposition candidate. Both candidates are men of respectable and character, but Mayor Vaux was strongly suspected of being in favor of LeCompton, which, in addition to the fact that he appointed and retained in service a number of convicts and others of bad repute, might be deemed immoderate; in fact, might be termed rash and extreme; and as he is a "moderate man" he cannot yet ascertain it.

WAGONS TO OREGON.—Men get from \$40 to \$120 per month in lumbering establishments, and from \$40 to \$50 per day. Carpenters get from \$40 to \$100 per day. Floor from \$12 to \$16 per bbl. Roof from \$8 to \$15 per 100 ft. Pork \$10 per 100. Potatoes \$1.25 per bushel.

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST.—Mayes has been received. It is a most valuable publication, containing a large amount of useful matter.

WILLIAMSPORT VS. SUNBURY—THE MACHINE SHOPS OF THE SUNBURY & ERIS RAILROAD.

We have observed in a late issue of the Sunbury American, an article in regard to the location of the machine shop and depot of the LeCompton Swindle, and every body knows, who knows anything, that without the power and patronage of the general government, it would have been scouted from the Halls of Congress. The following, on this subject, is from the New York Tribune. It says some hard things, but we have no doubt there is more truth than poetry in the statement:

Well; they have done it!

Mr. English's LeCompton contrivance passed both Houses of Congress yesterday: the Senate 23 to 22; the House by 112 to 103. Of the original force of twenty-two Democrats who stood up against the original LeCompton bill, only twelve stood out to the end against this jingle. One (Mr. Glaser) of the six South American opponents of LeCompton caved; the others stood firm. In the Senate Mr. Pugh of course voted for the jingle, as he argued and schemed for the other. Our two New York anti-LeCompton Democrats—Horace F. Clark and John B. Haskins—were true and heavy to the last. A great number of people observes and will ask who the author of the law and the land.

We have already referred to the advantages possessed by Williamsport for this purpose over any other place on the line of the road, and, if it is not too late, we would again call the attention of the gentlemen who have the matter in hand to this subject.

The Elizabethtown, Catawissa, and Erie roads, by uniting, might construct at comparatively little cost a large machine shop in this place, which would be an ornament to Williamsport, and an honor to the roads themselves. And, if necessary, we feel certain that our citizens would be willing to contribute liberally to such a scheme. Let them speak for themselves, and offer such inducements to these roads that this may be the location decided upon. It will do more to advance the interests of our town than can well be imagined.

We copy the above very singular production from the Williamsport Press. If the editor will put on a pair of spectacles, and examine our paper of the 17th ult., he will see that we referred distinctly to "Mr. Barnard, the Frequent, and several of the directors of the Northern Central railroad," by name. What Williamsport has to do with the depot and shops of a road 40 miles distant, we can't understand. Nor can we imagine how this may be the location decided upon. It will do more to advance the interests of our town than can well be imagined.

We copy the above very singular production from the Williamsport Press. If the editor will put on a pair of spectacles, and examine our paper of the 17th ult., he will see that we referred distinctly to "Mr. Barnard, the Frequent, and several of the directors of the Northern Central railroad," by name. What Williamsport has to do with the depot and shops of a road 40 miles distant, we can't understand. Nor can we imagine how this may be the location decided upon. It will do more to advance the interests of our town than can well be imagined.

The same vote that has been repeatedly beaten, not only the original LeCompton but this slippery jingle, yesterday passed. It is most ardently advocated yesterday was one who had this week written home that this English dodge was meager and worse than LeCompton naked. The Democrats from Ohio, who at first were unanimous against LeCompton, were yesterday almost quite unanimous for this substitute. Pennsylvania and Indiana unsuccessfully vied with them in swaying the numbers of the renegades. Apostasy was never more scandalous nor more shameless.

Not an amendment was openly adopted by the renegades which did not, so far as it had any force, exonerate their original position. Supporting agitation—rating, in LeCompton the party, &c.—for the sake of any or all of those, it was right to support English's bill; it was equally right to have voted for Green, and wrong to disturb "the harmony of the party," in order to make an opportunity to restore it.

But it is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have passed this bill were far more solid than the logic of English, more brilliant than the rhetoric of Cox. The LeCompton bill, though it could not be made perfect, had a strong, though not perfect, element of truth in it.

It is a palpable truth that the arguments which have