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THE "SENTINEL," has much the largest ments to merchants and business men generally. Those desirous of making use of this medium

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their notices direct, or through the following agents. port of the recent compromise measures. John Crouse, Esq., Johnstown. V. B. Palmer, Esq., New York, Philadelphia,

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,

HON. JAMES BUCHANAN

OF PENNSYLVANIA

Democratic County Convention. In another column will be found a card, handed us by the Chairman of the County Committee, signed by himself and R. P. Linton, Esq., by reference to which it will be seen that they have called upon the Committee and the late County Convention to re-assemble on the 3rd of November next. We think we can discern the true object of this call, nicely baited as it is, and we warn the well-meaning portion of that Convention to remain at home, as designing men desire to operate upon their feelings now, since the defeat of their favorite candidate, Wm. Kittell, Esq., for the express purpose of passing a resolution instructing their Conferees to vote for some particular individual as a delegate to the next State Convention. We have not been, nor do we desire to be, guilty of saying an unkind word against any citizen of this county, but we would merely suggest and recommend to the author of the despatch to Alick Cummings of the Phila. Evening Bulletin, (stating that Black and Coulter lead on the Judicial ticket in this county,) to allow the Democracy of Cambria to manage their own affairs. They can do so without the promptings of Simon Cameron or Boyd Cummings. We are somewhat astonished that democrats in the southern part of this county proceedings in that quarter.

Legislative Vote---Official.

The following exhibits the vote in this district for the candidates for the Legislature.

	Kean.	Schell.	Linton.	Barnhart.
Cambria, Bedford,	1758 2201	1706 2240	1198 2208	1121 2285
Fulton,	838	872	683	690
Total,	4792	4818	4089	4046
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ground and all its contents consumed. The fire ber of our citizens and his neighbors were promptly on the ground, and finding that their efforts to save any of the property within the barn were entirely useless, they done what they could to preserve from injury the fences and adjoining buildings and were quite successful. The fire was no doubt the work of an incendiary as there had been no lantern in use at the barn since the previous Monday. The barn was entirely new and cost about \$1000. contained 12 to 15 tons of hay, 150 dez. wheat, 350 doz. oats, a quantity of rve, barley, peas, buckwheat and corn. Also three head of horses. three setts of harness, two saddles and bridles. and all his farming utensils except a wagon. Two thousand feet of dry boards and three kegs of nails for his new house were also destroyed Samuel Baxter and John H. Hughes had a lot of carpenter's tools burned, worth about \$15 Mr. Hughes is a hard-working, industrious and excellent citizen, and has met with a severe and sudden loss, but as he is still in the prime of life, and as "there is no such word as fail," he cau, with his usual industry and perseverance. recover from its effects in a few years. He loses about \$2000 altogether. No insurance on the property.

A CARD.

fellow-citizens the gratitude I owe them for thank them, one and all, and hope that the may never be afflicted by such a calamity as has unfortunately visited me.

WM. H. HUGHES. Oct. 27, 1851.

Hon. John Cessna.

The Somerset Visitor, in alluding to the defeat of this gentleman, who was a candidate for the State Senate and defeated by only 421 votes in that strong whig district, says:

received a cordial support from his political friends; that their high appreciation of his integrity, talents and industry, led them to use his political opponents, justly appreciating him, the Free Soil vote, it is said is only about 14,ces of Mr. Cessna are lost to the State, but

The Presidency.

We have this day placed at the head of our bria, for the Presidency, subject to the decision Of Mr. Buchanan's public services it is almost rilliant in every section of our confederacy. That he is a man of mighty mind, able, learned, and exemplary, there can be no doubt. Whether we look at his actions whilst a member of Congress, on the floor of the United States Senate, Black* or as the brightest and most brilliant star of the Campbell glorious administration of the lamented Polk, Gib we find him ever a consistent democrat, an upright and estimable citizen, devoted to the institutions of his country, acting for the general rculation of any paper published in this county- good, proving himself equal to every emergency, and as an advertising sheet offers superior inducs- faithful to the rights of each and every State, faithful to the constitution and the laws, and a extending their business, can do so by either sending tower of strength in his warm and cordial sup-

We owe it to our readers to explain the causes

which have induced us to take strong grounds for Mr. Buchanan hereafter, and we will do so briefly. When in February last we took charge of the "Sentinel," we were prepossessed in favor of Gen. Cass, and at the same time (as will be seen by reference to our file, April 3d, May 1st, 1851,) we were willing to do justice to either of the other gentlemen named in connection with that office. From that time until August last we felt a hesitancy in sustaining Gen. Cass on account of the course pursued by his friends in this State, but being unwilling to desert a first favorite, we refrained from saying anything on the subject. About that time there were resolutions passed, at two meetings in this county, urging Mr. Buchanan's nomination, and in obedience to the wishes of the democracy we espoused his cause; but being too much engrossed with the late canvass, did neither Mr. B. nor ourself justice. Since then we have had ample cause to spur us on in the cause of the right. We believe that the defeat of Hon. James Campbell was brought about by the leaders of Gen. Cass' forces in Pennsylvania, by an appeal to the baser passions of man. They have pursued him, since the day of his nomination, with a malignity and bitterness unequalled in any age, and the most desperate means have been resorted to for the purpose of defeating him. In all candor we must except our neighbors of Blair county. They were too honest, too democratic, to be driven into the the support of such

iniquitous measures. It dare not be denied that Simon Cameron, some of those men who feel so deeply for the Richard Brodhead, Alexander Cummings, A. defeat of a candidate for a highly important Boyd Cummings, Brewster, Phillips, Page, Lowcounty office, have no word of regret, no symptoms man, and others, were the leaders in the organiof sorrow for the defeat of Hon. James Campbell zation that defeated Campbell, and who are for an important State office, nor do they say they? Men who have been raised to their one single solitary word against those renegade present position by the democratic party, who should have been the last band in this State t who voted against him. We advise our friends stab to the heart the party that fostered them. in Bedford and Fulton to keep an eye upon their And yet they are the generals in the army of Gen. Cass in Pennsylvania, and they have, by base plotting, succeeded in rendering full and void the voice of 177,000 honest democrats of this State to gratify their malevolent feelings towards the honorable and high minded Judge Campbell. But this is not all. They desired to defeat Mr. Buchanan over the shoulders of Judge C., to show to the Union that Mr. B. could not carry ble wn State for his friend. This was their main object. But have they been successful? By no means, They have exhibited their own On Saturday night last, about 9 o'clock, a weakness and demon, at ated fully that Mr. B. is barn of Mr. Wm. H. Hughes, who resides 11 scarcely opposed by a co. no ral's guard, and we barn of Mr. Wm. H. Hughes, who resides 11 scarcely opposed by a cor, any man nomimiles east of this place, was discovered to be on have no hesitation in saying, that amy man nomithe present day; while the women of those Mr. Adams' seat one day, and said to him: would be defeated by Gen. Jackson's majority about to be fitted out, in the United States, for lit up the heavens for miles around, and a num- of 52,000. We do not justify such an event but the purpose of invading the Mexican Republic, vegetable kingdom," remarks this observant

such we believe to be the fact. ter, Black, Magraw, Burke, and others. Were pas, and others. Simon, Dick or Alick the men who sustained him. or was it the fearless and indomitable Forney, the persevering and true-hearted Bowman, or ones who took part in the struggle for or against day of general Thanksgiving throughout the the Rights of the Party, for there were bosts of State; and recommending and earnestly invihead and front of the Cass party, aided by their Maryland, appoint the same day. friends who are particeps criminis, have betrayed their party and have dishonorably defeated him. MR. RHEY: - Permit me to express to my We say boldly and fearless of all consequences that such men should not be allowed a seat in generous aid at the fire on Saturday night, when any democratic Convention much less a State my barn and all the products of my labor for a one. If they should by any political manageyear past were utterly destroyed. I sincerely ment or legerdemain force any one, we care not who he is, upon the party, let the nominee take the consequences, for we believe, however much we might regret it, that his defeat in Pennsylvania would be inevitable. We have given our reasons for sustaining, honestly, faithfully and ardently, the claims of Hon. James Buchanan for the next Presidency; and, "more in sorrow than in anger," do announce that we are now. and hope ever to be, opposed to those men who, "He has the consolation of knowing that he by their treachery and base ingratitude, have defeated James Campbell, the regularly nomina-

Onto .- The majority for Wood, Democrat, for every honorable offort to elect him, and many of Governor of Ohio, will probably be 20,000, and cast aside their party shackles and openly sup- 000. As far as heard from 7 Whigs and 21 ported him. We deceply regret that the servi- Democrats are elected to the Senate, and 19 usofulness in a more exalted sphere." House 96.

ted candidate for an important State office.

OFFICIAL RETURNS.

We herewith furnish the official vote for Goverpaper the name of Hon. James Buchanan as nor and Canal Commissioner, which will be our favorite candidate, and the choice of Cam- varied but little when the correct official vote is received from Harrisburg. Wm. Bigler, dem., of the next Demogratic National Convention, has a majority of 8,878 over Wm. F. Johnston, while, for Governor, and Gen. Clover. dem., beats innecessary to speak. His reputation is alike Stroken, whig, for Canal Commissioner, 8,753. The total vote is 29,500 more than in 1848.

For Supreme Court the totals are as follows: Democrats. 185,981 |Coulter* 185.710 Chambers 176,859 Comly 175,002 by one majority. 184,647 Meredith 184,485 Jessup Those marked with a star are elected. Coulter beats Campbell 3,645.

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-	Adams,	1945	2472	1958	245
	Allegheny,	5983	8797	5991	851
	Armstrong,	2472	2181	2380	
	Beaver,	1996	1968	1985	
S	Bedford,	2202	2239	2221	922
Š	Berks,	9486	4721	9485	
	Blair,	1704	2295	1682	228
Į,	Bradford,	8888	3660	0792	332
	Bucks,	5483	5268	5518	515
	Butler,	2536	2782	2514	274
8	Cambria,	1765	1230	1776	118
ı	Carbon,	1374	787		773
å	Centre,	2974		2980	186
	Chester,	5350	6850		6366
Ч	Clarion,	2658	1349	2564	131
ij	Clearfield,	1698	962	1588	989
1	Clinton,	1266	981	1147	1059
1	Columbia,	2041		1943	101
4	Crawford,	3192	2933	3226	287
1	Cumberland,	3141	2959	3149	2969
d	Dauphin,	2690	3699	2674	3709
1	Delaware,	1594	2147	1598	209
1	Elk,	465		432	2 14
	Erie,	2106	3610	2121	8529
1	Fayette,	3179	2626	3172	258
1	Franklin,	3236	3782	3262	3785
1	Fulton,	840	706	836	700
1	Greene,	2250		2182	122
	Huntingdon,	2024	2435	1978	2446
J	Indiana,	1752	2540	1676	2450
1	Jefferson,	1240	1002	1088	95
1	Juniata,	1337	1143	1337	118
ł	Lancaster,	6226	11064	6144	1106
d	Lawrence,	1079		1085	200
1	Lebanon,	1949	2924	1961	2909
1	Lehigh,	3392	3015	3395	297
1	Luzerne,	4909	3471	4782	3369
4	Lycoming,	2675	2027		
1	McKean,	468	409	467	35
d	Mercer,	2760	2673	2779	265
1	Mifflin,	1673	1413	1665	142
1	Monroe,	2107	423	2053	33
Ц	Montgomery,	5742	4941	5753	482
4	Montour,	1394	876	1401	83
	Northampton,	4150	2627	3971	244
1	Northumberland,	2549	1638	2512	162
í	Perry,	2237	1430	2231	134
1	Philadelphia city		1100	2201	102
-	and county,	22001	24760	21377	2525
	Pike,	836	169	799	15
1	Potter,	574	631	513	63
'n	Schuylkill,	4743	4069	4767	398
1	Somerset,	1069	2739		
	Sullivan,	458	227	1039	267
	Susquehanna,	2815		464 2789	19
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1	Tioga,	2036	1463		136
	Union,	1947	2817	1896	279
l	Venango, Warren,	1698 1242	1142	1707	102
,	Washington		1137	1241	112
	Washington,	3915	4042	3927	382
5	Wayne,	2182	1040	2158	96
	Westmoreland,	5140	3115	5022	303
	Wyoming,	1136	913	1137	81
	York,	5738	4727	5690	479
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A PROCLAMATION.

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The President of the United States has issued with which this country is at peace; and he traveller, "nothing will bear comparison with Examine the course pursued by Col. Forney there fore warns all persons who shall connect the magnificent and lofty growth of cedars and and other democratic editors favorable to the themselves with any such enterprise, that if they pines, which embellish the hills and the mouncause of Mr. Buchanan. Contrast the columns should be captu, ed within the jurisdiction of the tains that lead and make up the Sierra Nevada of the Pennsylvanian with those of the Evening Mexican authorities, tirey must expect to be tried range. The magnificence and grandeur of Bulletin and the Phila. Statesman, both before and punished according to the laws of Mexico, scenes, in which these trees abound, cannot be and after the nominations were made by the and they will have no right to claim the inter- imagined by any man who has not seen them State Judicial Convention-look at the votes of position of this government in their behalf, and felt the awe and sublimity to which they Bedford and Fulten, and compare them with This step is taken on account of news having give rise. I have counted, in a circle of fifty beginning to speak out in indignation, in relathose of Dauphin, Northumberland and Montour, been received, from the Consul at Mata, moras, feet, thirteen pine trees, not one of which was tion to the atrocious system of tyranny which and let every honest and reflecting man judge that a company of Texans were recently organ- less than 250 feet in height, nor were any of Louis Napoleon is pursuing towards the press. them by their acts and say who were the friends ized, and that other companies were about to be the marked by the slightest curve or inclina- The Paris correspondent of the London Morning of James Campbell the regular nominee of the formed, for the purpose of aiding Caravajal, in tion. They are the inimitable and lofty monu- Herald thinks that the Government has in view party, a nomination sanctioned by the approval his attempts to form the Republic of the Sierra ments of Nature, uninfluenced by sweeping something beyond the mere maintenance of orof such legal luminaries as Dallas, Wilkins, Por- Madre, out of the States of Tampico, Tamauli-

Thanksgiving.

On the 21st of October Gov. Johnston issued the industrious and indefatigable Sansom? We his proclamation, appointing and designating do not pretend to say that these were the only Thursday, the 27th day of November next, as a others, and we mention them merely to show ting the good people of this Commonwealth to that Mr. Buchanan and his friends have nobly a sincere and prayerful observance of the same. sustained the slandered Campbell, and that the The Governors of New York, New Jersey, and

Hon. Jesse D. Bright.

sis, and was speechless for some moments. We know him well and esteem him highly, and with hundreds, if not thousands, of square miles." great pleasure copy the following account of his complete restoration to health, from the Pennsylvanian of Monday:

"We are gratified to state, on the authority of a telegraphic despatch from the family of Hon. Jesse D. Bright, that on Friday last that days, when good men are scarce, and when the country desires the support of every bold and brave citizen in its borders, such a citizen as Bright could illy be spared from the national

A New Feature.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer of Monday, we clip the following telegraphic despatch: appearance of a new but very dark feature in ber 1st. the political brena. The Whig District Convention met, this afternoon, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Assembly; and on the first ballot it was ascertained that J. P. Milliner, white man, had forty-four votes; Fred 180,504 Douglass, black man, twenty-one; scattering. 175,064 thirty-four. Mr. Milliner was finally nominated

> "Can such things be, and overcome us like a summer's cloud, without our special wonder?" Verily, we have fallen upon evil times, and as this affair needs no comment, it is only asked that every white man should read it and see what inroads negroism is already making in our

Kossuth and Louis Napoleon.

many interesting items, in addition to the ordi- dog die ?" nary news of the day. The Kossuth Address to the Democrats of Marseilles, continued to excite highly-scented hides. Every preparation being building was densely crowded, and the closing a profound sensation. The government papers made for the celebration, the Princess entered was rather tumultuous, distinguished only from of France denounce it in bitter terms, and charge the palace hall unattended, except by her pet the snutting up on provious days, by parun a that it embodies a gross insult upon Louis Na- goat. Her beautiful black hair, greased with tempts to get up cheers for the Queen and Prince poleon. One or two of the London journals also possum fat, hung in profusion over her shoul- Albert, and to perform "God Save the Queen take exceptions to it on similar grounds. The European Times says-

"The insult offered to Louis Napoleon appears middle finger of her right hand she wore a rich to have sunk deep. The address of Kossuth was and costly tin ring, made from a sardine box. received with prodigious enthusiasm by all the The guests were all assembled, but the happy Democrats of Paris and France. In fact, it lover had not yet arrived. The Princess became 4 created so much sensation that his friends in London have written to the journals in the metropolis, explaining that Kossuth was totally ig- him playing at marbles. She accosted him norant of the French language, and could not by thus: 'Jim, weddin all ready, and you no cum!' any possibility mean to convey the reproach and Jim replied, that 'he had cum to the conclusion poleon. This excuse is evidently put forth by not to marry, cos if he did, Victory wod'nt giv 9 insult his language indicates against Louis Na-Lord Dudley Stuart, who is the patron of Kos- her no more penshun.' The Princess was terrisuth in London, and his lordship finds himself fied; but a lucky thought struck her. 'Jim, not a little perplexed by this outrageous Demo-said she, 'bimeby my buther die, then you'll 6 cratical sincerity, connected as he is with the be King.' The words had their effect. Jim cien, Prince of Canino. The Corporations of threw his arms around the neck of the Princess; London. Bath, Southampton, and other towns their lips met; the sound that followed was like Democrats of Paris to receive subscriptions for have voted addresses of congratulation to Kos- that heard pulling a bull out of the mire. They suth, which generally are couched in terms expressive of admiration of the Hungarians during the contest with Austria, avoiding much allusion off his India rubber crown, left the throne, personally to Kossuth himself."

candidate for the Presidency of France. He will King to die. He says 'it is his intention to be brought forward by the Legitimists. The visit the Nited States as soon as de equinomical Prince de Joinville has declined a proposition to storm be ober." be a candidate for the Assembly from one of the Northern Districts.

It is stated that an Hungarian officer-one of the few refugees allowed to remain in Paris-on hearing that Kossuth was on the eve of visiting England, felt anxious to see him, and applied for a passport for that purpose. The French authorities offered him a passport, but gave him upon the Bloomer dress; but while every man, The Queen of Portugal, was on the 7th inst distinctly to understand that if he visited Kossuth in England he would not be allowed to return to France.

The Presse announces a fact, almost surpassing belief, that the Peuple newspaper, of Mar. seilles, has been seized for having mentioned the refusal of the Government to allow Kossuth to pass through France. Several journals, nevertheless, comment with feelings of shame and innation that France is beneath Turkey in a point which touches so closely the most delicate sentiments of men, whether as individuals or in their collective capacity of members of a great state. cise children. Besides, the dress of the men in twelve years of age, in Europe. Says she: -Philadelphia Inquirer.

Cedars and Pines of California.

A writer in the San Francisco Herald gives

"Of all the wonders I have ever seen in the storms and winds, unbent and undecayed by a der, and adds: centurian age. Not a limb or a knot can be "Louis Napoleon has grappled with journalfound upon their bodies, until you reach the alism; he has bound it with fetters of iron, gagged little boy is about you. Mothers may make titude of from one hundred to two hundred feet, its mouth, cast it into prison, and cleared out first impressions upon their children, and the beyond which height they continue to grow, its pockets, and the people have applauded him. until their towering majes ty overawes all sur- The man who has done this has no notion, and rounding objects, and affords a fit refuge for can have no notion of quitting power in 1852. the noble bird which adorns the barner of our Had he any such intention he would not court country. No man can travel through these the deadly enmity of newspaper writers, who, Pittsburg, last week, for purloining money, scenes without feeling that the grandeur of when once out of power, would not fail to cover of the Post Office at Duncansville, in this cour Omnipotence itself is teaching him his finite and him with scorn and ridicule, such as he could and found guilty on two of the five counts, insignificant powers. Such was the moral in- neither return nor resent. If he has put down sentence of which cannot be less than ten forests of California, which cover an area of

fluence of those leviathan growths of cedars journalism, he has done so with political intent, imprisonment. We sincerely condole with and pines, upon my mind, I would not have He has removed an obstacle, and having done it father, who is an honest and respectable cit On Friday, 17th inst., the above distinguished dared to have given entertainment to a fugitive effectually he will remove others." gentleman, recently re-elected U. S. Senator thought against the supremacy, wisdom, and from the State of Indiana, was struck by paraly- power of Jehovah. Such are the pine and cedar

THE RESTRICTED BY WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- The Republic of this morning publishes, from an authentic source in in violation of our treaty stipulations. Havana, the substance of a recent conversation with Gen. Concha, the Capt. General of Cuba. Crittenden, the acting Secretary of State, in a England, is now traveling to Ireland. In one He expresses a determination to recommend to paper marked for its dignity and high American his speeches he said-" In Ireland he had set gentleman was absent from his residence, at the Government of Spain, the immediate pardon tone, intimating in very plain terms that Eng-nothing to indicate that man was not as at Madison, Ia., on business, and had fully recov- of the American prisoners on their arrival at land had better attend to the administration of there as elsewhere!" And that amid evidence of the American prisoners on their arrival at land had better attend to the administration of there as elsewhere!" ered from his late temporary illness. In these Lisbon. He had only been prevented himself her own affairs. from pardoning them by the outrages at New his power to prevent the invasion.

The Hon. Ellis Lewis, President Judge of the The writer visited the prisoners in Havana, highest credit upon its distinguished author, as Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster, Pa., has and found many of them sick and wounded. He well as upon the Administration which sanctendered to the Governor his resignation of that adds-"You never saw men on the face of the tioned it. office, to take effect on the 14th of November earth, under any circumstances, behave better Hon. Henry Lytton Bulwer has retired from not go out when the wind blows, for fear of bear of heart of the land. know that he is useful everywhere, and that he will yet be called to display his talents and his need to the House. The will yet be called to display his talents and his need to the House and his need

A Royal Marriage in Nicaragua.

The Picayune gives the following account of the nuptials of the Princess Adelaide Clotilda ROCHESTER, Oct. 25 .- Great excitement was Louisa Quashee, sister of the King of the Mosproduced here, to-day, in consequence of the quitoes, in a letter dated Greytown, Septem-

> "On the morning of the wedding, three hundred half-naked Indians made their appearance. at the main entrance that leads to the palace. The princess had arisen from her couch of ti- Liverpool. Her majesty reached Windsor Carle gers' skins, and was standing at the main gate on the night of the 11th inst. of the palace, bare-footed and devouring a new Kossuth had not arrived in England up to the plantain. The King soon made his appearance, evening of the 15th, but was hourly looked for and addressed his subjects in the following elo- At the latest advices from there, the steams quent language :- 'Me big King. My sister go Mississippi had not reached Gibralter. marry nigger. Me no like it. Nigger disgrace The flood of emigration from Great British Indian. Cussed shame—I drown myself!' His and especially from Ireland, was beginning Majesty could say no more. Overcome with excite the most serious apprehensions grief, he entered the palace, threw himself upon The government demand for the repayment a pile of dried hides, and there relieved the an- the money advanced to the Irish Unions, during guish of his soul by giving vent to a flood of the famine, is causing much stir throughout ire tears. 'Woh!' said his Majesty, 'ef me, big land, and some downright repudiation King, feel so much bad cos my sister marry The leading event of the last few days had

ders, and contrasted finely with her splendid in chorus, dsess, which was made of a coffee sack. On the impatient, and went to seek him. She found proceeded to the palace. The King had thrown

(which was a whiskey barrel,) and vamosed. General Changarnier, it is now said, will be a Jim is luxuriating at Bluefields, waiting for the

The Bloomer Dress.

A lady correspondent writes as follows to a six prisoners, and the Isabella Catholica with New York paper against the adoption of the four. The widow of Gen. Enna, (killed near Bloomer dress. It is a pertinent and powerful Havana,) and Mr. Laborde, late Spanish Consul text, thus quoted:

" Much has been written and much more said woman and child claims a hearing, the voice delivered of a still born child. There had bethat thundered upon Sinai is all unheard and no yellow fever at Oporto for the last ten day unheeded: 'The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth to a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garment, for all that do so are an abomination to the Lord thy God.""

Such authority is not to be controverted, and lated the following impressive incident: we do not know that any thing which might be added would deepen its effect .- Buffalo

This quotation from the Bible is a part of the Adam's Mother, and read them with exceeding local and ceremonial law of the Jews, and has interest. I remember an expression in one no more authority than the command to circum- the letters addressed to her son, while yet a boy those days, consisting of a cap on the head, a would rather see you laid in your grave that cape worn about the shoulders, and a close tunic that you should grow up a profane and gracefastened around the waist with a belt, and fall- less boy." times, if they dressed as Kitto says they did, "Mr. Adams, I have found out who me like the female peasantry of Syria, actually you.' wore drawers resembling our trowsers, and a tunic above fitting closely to the person, though the whole was covered by a long flowing robe your mother!" If I had spoken that dear not and veil. Nothing could be more ridiculous to some little boy who had been for weeks as than to attempt to decide such a question by from his dear mother, his eye could not be

Louis Napoleon.

Nearly all the leading French journals are

The Cuban Expedition. WASHINGTON, October 22.

A communication was recently addressed to our Government by Lord Palmerston, relative to the expeditions alleged to have been fitted out in ports of the United States against Cuba,

This communication was answered by Mr.

This reply will probably tend to prevent all death of more than 500,000 persons in five year Orleans, which had since been explained to his further European interference, or will at least besides an immense emigration to the Unit entire satisfaction. He believed, also, that the warn foreign powers what may be expected if States. The author of that unfeeling rems President of the United States had done all in they undertake to intermeddle in the concerns must be destitute of the ordinary powers of of this government. This document reflects the servation, or hard at the heart-

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPP

ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC The American steamship Pacific, from Liver.

pool, with dates to the 15th inst., arrived at New York on Sunday morning about 11 o'clock The English papers are still filled with the

counts of the Queen's visit to Manchester and

Our foreign files by the last steamer, contain Nigger, how common Mexican feel when him been the closing of the great Exhibition on the 11th inst. Much less form, and even order, was The royal palace was tastefully decorated with observed than might have been expected. The

FRANCE.

The President of France had denied to Kos outh the privilege to pass through the country from Marseilles, so as to reach London. The Democratic papers in France severely denounce Louis Napoleon for the outrage, while the Gov. ertment papers sustain him. Kossuth had issued an address to the people of France, in which he gave the nephew "of the great Captain" some severe thrusts. While the vessel on which Kos suth was aboard, was moored opposite Marselles a workman jumped into the water, swam to the vessel and naving been taken aboard grasper the hand of the illustrious exile and wept like s a medal to be presented to him.

It was confidently stated in Paris on the 18th that the President had actually accepted the resignation of the Ministers.

SPAIN.

The Frigate Gautemala, from Havans, had arrived at Vigo, Spain, having on board 116 of the American prisoners belonging to the Lopes expedition. The Venus had also arrived with at New Orleans, had also arrived at Vigo.

Maternal Influence.

During a lecture on Popular Education, reently delivered at Albany, Governor Briggs re-

Twelve or fifteen years ago I left Washington three or four weeks during the spring. Whi at home I possessed myself of the letters of Mr.

After returning to Washington, I went over

"What do you mean ?" said he.

I replied, "I have been reading the letters flashed more brightly or his face glowed more quickly than did the eye of this venerable old man, when I pronounced the name of his mother He started up, in his peculiar manner, and ex-

"Yes, Mr. Briggs, all that is good in me I

Oh, what a testimony was that from this ve erable man to his mother, who had in his membrance all the scenes of his manhood "All that is good in me I owe to my mother Mothers, think of this when your bright ey impressions will be the last to be effaced.

Convicted.

Joseph B. Stanley was tried in U. S. Court What a lesson is this to the rising general Young Stanley is only 21 years of age, and Presidential clemency is not exercised behalf, ten years of the brightest period in man life will he have to spend within the narr limits of a gloomy cell in the Penitentiar) Hollidaysburg Standard.

Cruel Sarcasm.

Abbott Lawrence, the American Minister of misery and starvation that have caused

There is a Spanish danseuse coming this country so light and ethereal that she ds