# THE GAZETTE.

LEWISTOWN, PA. Thursday, July 30, 1857.

American Republican Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR: DAVID- WILMOT, of Bradford county. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER: WILLIAM MILLWARD, of Philadelphia.

FOR SUPREME JUDGES: JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester county. JAMES VEECH, of Fayette county.

# COUNTY MEETING.

The citizens of Mifflin county opposed to the present National Administration, and in favor of concentrating their strength in the next State and County election, are requested to meet in the Town Hall, Lewistown, on

Tuesday evening, August 4, 1857, to adopt such measures as may be deemed expedient to further that end.

Where parties are unknown to us, our rule for advertising is to require payment in advance, or a guarantee from known persons. It is therefore useless for all such to send us advertisements offering to pay at the end of three or six months. Where advertisements are accompanied with the money, whether one, five or ten dollars, we will give the advertiser the full benefit of cash rates.

### Notices of New Advertisements.

Valuable Property for Sale.—Capitalists or others desirous of making an investment in property which must annually increase in value, are referred to the sale advertised to take place at the court house in Williamsport on the 19th of August. The tract comprises 660 acres, 200 of which are cleared and under cultivation, the remainder covered with timber, much of which is of the best kind .-There are also a saw mill, five good dwelling houses, two large barns, and other buildings on the premises-the whole forming a very desirable estate.

Proposals will be received for sundry work at the school house on Third street.

Mr. J. H. Leas will call on our citizens in a short time to solicit subscriptions to Johnson's new map of the Republics of North

The letter of Judge Wilmot, which we publish in to-day's paper, deserves an attentive perusal from all Americans in this county who have been led to regard the Lancaster nominations as the nominations of that party. To arrive at a just conclusion let them remember that the convention at Harrisburg was composed of leading Americans and Republicans from every section of the State, who after a full interchange of opinion determined that Judge Wilmot was the proper man for the times, and accordingly nominated him for Governor; while the Lancaster convention was got up by locofoco management, was totally unauthorized by the American party, and was controlled by the same men who last fall, in the guise of friends, sold the straightouts to the bitter enemies of Americanism. The Harrisburg nominations are endorsed by the State administration, by the American members of the Legislature almost without exception, by all the Republican papers, and by twenty-four out of every twenty-five American papers published in the State, while the Lancaster are supported by just enough to give "aid and comfort" to Packer & Co. Let these facts be remembered, and we have no fears but that all will be right in Mifflin. UNITED we can sweep Midlin county this fall-divided it will be given into the hands of the "State robber faction" in the democratic ranks, who are moving every nerve to get control of that party here.

UTAH.—Late advices from Utah show greater at the pending election. how the news of the military-expedition to nificance. Last year the Anti-Benton Dethat Territory is received by the Saints.-- mocracy elected their Governor, Trusten The tone of Young's organ is scurrilous Polk, over the rival American and Benton and defiant of eastern "intermeddlers," but candidates. Gov. Polk was chosen by the there is evidently some considerable apprehension that, if the Government sends a of Governor, rendering a new election necsufficient force there, the "Church" will essary. The rival candidates at this elecnot have things all its own way. A great tion are Col. R. M. Stewart, Anti Benton deal of indignation is expressed against the Democrat, and Colonel Jas. S. Rollins, Gentiles for their intolerance, the Mormon and-hawk-affair, so far as our feelexpounder of public opinion affecting to ings are concerned. But Col. Rollins for believe that the President intends a reli- whom we have some lingering affection as gious crusade, and not to assert the author- a gallant Clay whig of the olden time, has ity of the civil laws. In denouncing in- evinced sympathy with the great Emancitermeddling, the Mormons condemn themmultiple of the civil laws. In denouncing intermeddling, the Mormons condemn themmultiple of the civil laws. In denouncing intermeddling, the Mormons condemn themmultiple of the civil laws. In denouncing intermeddling, the Mormons condemn themmultiple of the civil laws. In denouncing intermeddling, the Mormons condemn themmultiple of the civil laws. In denouncing intermeddling, the Mormons condemn themmultiple of the civil laws. In denouncing intermeddling, the Mormons condemn themmultiple of the civil laws. In denouncing intermeddling, the Mormons condemn themmultiple of the civil laws. In denouncing intermeddling, the Mormons condemn themmultiple of the civil laws and the civil laws are condemn to the civil laws and the civil laws are condemn to the civil laws and the civil laws are condemn to the civil laws selves, and virtually admit their own interference with the operations of the Federal tionist, but in favor of a free and searching officers. They openly talk as if the presence of the latter is only tolerated by them so long as it is convenient to do so.

The steamer North America, arrived at Quebec, brings Liverpool dates to the 15th instant. The mutiny in India had The rival candidates are canvassing together native troops. Still it was believed that the crisis had passed, and that the British power would be re-established, though at a loss to the Bengal army of 30,000 men.-In Parliament, Lord Palmerston had pledg- the banners of Emancipation. ed the British government to adopt effectual means to secure the suppression of the slave trade.

ger, was seriously injured at Patterson last week, by the cars running over both his feet near the ancles. His feet caught in the switch, and before he could extricate himself top Mines, for the week ending Thursday, July the cars struck him. Both feet were subse- 23, was 2121 tens. For the season 43,716 quently amputated.

### LAW AND ORDER PARTY.

Our democratic friends have had a great deal to say of late years about law and order, but it appears are only in favor of law and order so long as they answer their ends and aims. In Minnesota, where they were recently "flogged" at the election, the following proceedings show how these patent democrats submit to the will of the major-

St. Paul's, via Chicago, July 25.—The "double headed" Constitutional Convention is still in session. The Republicans meet in the Convention Hall, Mr. A. D. Balcombe presiding, and the Democrats in the Council Chamber, Mr. H. H. Silby presiding.

The Republicans number fifty-nine, all of whom have presented their credentials, and been accepted. The number of qualified Democrats, to day, is thirty two, several having become disaffected and returned home.— The credentials of the Democratic members have not been reported upon, and no permanent organization has been effected. The Republican Convention has been permanentorganized, and appointed Standing Committees; and the committee on the preamble of the bill of rights have submitted a report. The course of the previous Democratic caucus advising with Hon. H. H. M. Rice

and Gen. Medary was resolved upon yesterday afternoon. Although not yet apparent, it is possible that each body will continue to insist that it is a Constitutional Convention, and will form a Constitution to be submitted to the people

## ELECTIONS IN AUGUST.

On Monday, 3d of August, elections will held in Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky Missouri and Iowa. On the first Thursday (6th) North Carolina and Tennessee hold their State elections. The N. York Tribune says of these States, Tennessee alone elects at once a Governor, Congres sional delegation and Legislature, while the Legislature is to choose a United States Senator in place of ex-Gov. James C. Jones, elected as a Whig, but now acting with the democracy. The rival candidates for Governor are Isham G. Harris (Buch.) and Robert Hatten (Am.) The contest is spirited in some districts, and languid in others. Probabilities favor the success of the democracy. In the late Congress the delegation stood equally divided, 5 to 5.

In Kentucky a single State office of minor consequence is to be filled, but the interest hinges on the Congressional canvass, especially in the Lexington district, where James B. Clay, son of Henry, is running for the Slave Democracy, opposed by Roger W. Hanson, American. In the State, consider the chances decidedly in favor of the Democracy, though of the late delegation six of the ten were Americans .-Humphrey Marshall (Amorican) seems pretty certain to be chosen from the Louisville

In Alabama, party lines seem to have been nearly effaced by the general confidence evinced that Mr. Buchanan will do all he safely can to uphold and extend sla-Thus the Rev. H. W. Hillard, formerly a Whig member of Congres, is now running again on the platform of hearty approval of Mr. Buchanan's course. The mericans had two members of the last House, but one of them (Percy Walker) went in for Buchanan on Pro-Slavery grounds; the other (William R. Smith) was originally a Slave Democrat, and we believe still considers himself such in all

A special interest is given to the Legislative contest in this State by the appearance of a bulletin from the present Governor, John A. Winston, announcing himself a candidate for the U.S. Senate in opposition to Clement C. Clay, whose term expires with the next Congress.

In Arkansas, only a legislature and some county officers are to be chosen, but a U. S. Senator in place of Wm. K. Sebastian is depending upon the result.

In North Carolina, a delegation to Congress and a new Legislature are to be chosen, but we believe no U.S. Senator is depending. In 1855, five Democrats to three the odds the same way will probably be In Missouri, the contest has a real sig-

Legislature to fill a seat in the U. S. Senate. Accepting this office, he vacated that American. So far, the contest is a snakeporters. He is not an avowed Emancipadiscussion of the advantages of Emancipation and the obstacles which impede it. is an instructive fact, showing the predominance of living and real over dead and nominal issues, that a large majority of the German-born voters of Missouri support Maj. Rollins, the American candidate.spread to twenty-three regiments of the ably and courteously, and the friends of each have strong hopes of success. But, whether Rollins be elected or defeated, the policy of purging Missouri of Slavery has been open to public scrutiny, and the discussion will go on until victory perches on

In Iowa, the interest hinges on the uestion of adopting or rejecting the new State Constitution.

John S. Miller, Esq., of Juniata coun-A young man named John Huntsberty, has made an assignment of his property to James M. Sellers, Esq., for the benefit of his creditors.

The shipments of coal from the Broad

# LOCAL AFFAIRS.

RESIGNATION OF REV. C. M. KLINK. Our readers will learn with regret that this gentleman, who has had pastoral charge of the Lutheran Church for the past three or four years, has been compelled to resign in consequence of ill health. Mr. Klink, during his residence here, has been instrumental in building up the Lutheran Church in an unexampled degree, it having risen from a comparatively small congregation to a first class one, while at the same time harmony and general good feeling prevailed. We still think that the members of this church made a serious error in not following up a suggestion we made a year ago that they should temporarily fill his place by employing a substitute for six or eight months, and by continuing his salary enable him by a cessation from mental labor to regain his usual health, for however estimable his successor may prove, we doubt whether any one can be found so well adapted to fill the relation of pastor to that church. As it is, however-the climate evidently disagreeing with his constitution -we part from him and his family with a sincere regret that circumstances should have rendered it necessary; but trust, by doing so, he may not only regain his health, but find a sphere of usefulness during the remainder of his probation on earth as satisfactory as his ministrations have been

The resignation was handed in on Sunwhich the Council passed the following preamble and resolutions:

WHEREAS, Our beloved Pastor, Rev. C. M. Klink, has been the subject of a series of afflictions for the past three years, and feelphysician,) that a continuance of his labors would render his recovery to health and strength in this locality still more difficult, he has been induced to tender his resignation

Resolved, That we deeply lament the cau-Pastor to take this step, in the midst of his usefulness and successful administration of view of the above causes.

Resolved, That as he has determined to leave this field of labor, he will earry with him our united sympathy and confidence as a man, citizen, Christian and Pastor, and our best wishes for the health and prosperity of himself and family; and if God in his mercy should bless the means made use of to restore him to his wonted vigor, may he long live to bless the church on earth with his works of

Resolved, That under the blessing of God we have been greatly prospered as a church and people under his ministrations; have risen from a small to a large and influential congregation; and our intercourse as Pastor and people has always been of that confiden tial, profitable, courteous, and christian kind, that should ever characterize that relation. Resolved, That although it is painful to sunder the ties thus abruptly which have so long bound a Pastor and people together, yet we are assured that if we are faithful, we shall meet again in the church triumphant in

We understand that an invitation has to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Klink's on Saturday night took a trip from which

property known as Locke's Mills, in Armagh township, was discovered to be on time all the buildings connected with the being pitched over a horse, which he was of this establishment, rendered all efforts over the horse, and he fell on his nose and Americans were chosen to Congress, and either to save property from the burning face, badly injuring the former. buildings or extinguish the fire fruitless, full employment having been given to most present to keep the new dwelling of Mr. Alexander, son-in-law of Mr. Locke, from the devouring element. This building was in considerable danger from the direction the wind was blowing.

in the manufacture of alcohol, and although the buildings were not very valuable, the machinery was all of the best and most costly kind. There were consumed from 9 to 10,000 bushels of corn, a considerable things connected with the manufacture, making their total loss from \$30,000 to \$35,000—\$16,000 of which is covered by insurance. It is not known how the fire originated. [We were in hopes our correspondent would furnish us with a detailed account, but failed to receive anything.]

We would call the attention of the members of the Agricultural Society to the fact that three Trustees of the Farmer's High School are to be elected on the first Wednesday of September, in which election each county agricultural society is entitled to a representation.

Juniata, rebuilt by Mr. De Haven of Harrisburg, are completed. They present a front to the current somewhat similar to the piers erected by the railroad company, and from appearances are of sufficient strength to resist pumpkin, ice and timber floods .-They cost over \$3,000, but as the company

ten given for the low standard of our schools is, that teachers are not properly paid for their services. To this the intelligent director quickly answers, "We mostly pay them all they are worth." In this reply there is much force and an important suggestion to teachers. It is this: They must prepare for their work. The professional man takes his regular course-the mechanic serves his apprenticeship-before either of them applies for public confidence and support. So the teacher must properly fit himself for his delicate and arduous work of training immortal minds, before he can ask from the public a paying support.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—The reason of-

-But we must have teachers now, we can't wait. Therefore to satisfy this present necessity, in a measure, in our county the Superintendent proposes to open next week a Normal Class for the benefit of Teachers. His past success in teaching is the only guarantee that need be given for success. The term will be short, yet we really believe it will be of great practical use to

teachers, and hope all who possibly can

Democratic Noneinations .- As the delegate election approaches, the war among day last, after the communion service, after democracy is at present spoken of on the July, at Panama, shivering her mainmast. ing convinced, (and also being advised by his know. Dr. Bower is now said to be the three gun boats to strengthen a position on ses which have induced our much esteemed heretofore named, John Cupples is announced in the Democrat for Commissionhis sacred calling; and we accept it only in er, James F. NcNear, of Wayne township, for Sheriff, and A. A. Banks in the Independent Press for the Legislature.

CANAL MANAGEMENT. - Almost any one who has visited the canal near the State shop at this place during June or July, has probably noticed a small flat, perhaps 18 or 20 feet long, completely cabined over. What the object was in building it, or to what possible uses it could be converted, (unless perhaps to keep the sun off the State hands,) is more than we could ever conjecture, and until some transcendant genius connected with the management of this division elucidates the matter by a new theory for mending breaks or conveying gravel or stones along the ditch, we suspect the public will be equally at fault. Since the sale of the canal, this flat has been rebeen extended to Rev. Mr. Baker of Altoona peatedly tested as a "pleasure boat," and it has not yet returned! Now, what has become of it? Has it been hid-transfer-Destructive Fire at Locke's Mills.—The red, or has it absquatulated? Who knows?

Abraham Blymyer, son of George. fire on Saturday afternoon, and in a short was considerably bruised the other day by mill and distillery, nine or ten in number, attempting to mount at Jacob's mill, with with most of their contents, were consumed. the assistance of the miller. The impetus The sparse population and isolated situation given him and his own spring sent him

Messrs. McKee & Troxel, at their tannery in Water street, have recently put up a steam engine to be used for driving their bark mill, &c.

A Woman Throws Herself out of a Window .- Friday's Buffalo Republic says : Messrs. Locke were engaged extensively Last night, about 10 o'clock, the body of a lady, wife of Mr. J. C. Patten, was found in the area in front of the United States Hotel, in an awfully mangled condition. Her skull was crushed in on the left temple, the face terribly contused, both shoulders and both legs broken. The fracture quantity of rye, alcohol, barrels, and other of the skull was sufficient to cause instant death. She was picked up by the barkeeper, and conveyed inside the house .-She was breathing heavily at the time she was picked up, but died in less than three quarters of an hour. An inquest was held, when it was ascertained that Mrs. Patten was in the constant habit of intoxication, and that she led her husband a terrible life, which he hore patiently. She appeared to be insane with drink when he jumped out.

Destroying Houses of Ill Fame.-The fire companies and a number of other citizens of Indianapolis "washed out" a number of houses of ill fame, a few evenings since, and drove off the inmates, much to the relief of the citizens of the neighborhood. About \$2000 worth of furniture The two piers of the bridge over the and bedding was piled in the street and destroyed by fire. One woman vainly defended her door with a revolver, but did not injure any one. She expressed her astonishment that a principal mover in the affair was one of her best patrons. In St. Louis a number of respectable citizens, near Morgan and Eleventh streets, have performed a similar service for a noted assighad long since anticipated a re-building of nation house, the furniture of which was the piers or the superstructure, this expen- worth \$6000 or \$8000; due notice to quit

From California. The steamer Illinois, from Aspinwall, which latter port she left on the 19th, brings California advices to the 5th inst. The news is unimportant. The primary election of delegates to the Democratic Gubernatorial Convention, resulted in the overwhelming defeat of the Broderick party. Mr. Weller was doubtless nominated on the first ballot. The miners held a meeting, denouncing Fremont's Mariposa claim and threatening resistance. The Supreme Court of California, in the case of the Mercer Mining Company against John C. Fremont, have granted a perpetual injunction upon Fremont, preventing him from interfering with the operations of the Company. The Court has also reversed its late decision touching the San Francisco bonds, the Court now holding as unconstitutional and void that section of the consolidation bill regulating the payment to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, for the gradual extinguishment of the State debt. The Know Nothings are taking measures for the re-organization of the party in California. The markets of San Francisco were glutted with all kinds of produce.

The advices from Oregon are to June 20. Fears were still entertained of further Inthe seekers for a nomination continues with dian difficulties at the Dalles. The policy redoubled energy. As the result is looked of making Oregon a slave State continued upon as a fight between the two antagonist to be zealously urged. A prospectus has elements into which the party is clearly been issued for a pro-slavery paper. The split, the "lookers on in Venice" enjoy U. S. frigate Independence was struck by considerable sport. This division in the lightning on the morning of the 5th of street as the "State robber" and anti-State | Further advices from Central America state robber factions, but whether the big faction that the determination of Costa Rica to or the one composed of "small potatoes and | hold the River, had given offence to Nicafew in a hill," claims the first title we don't ragua, who had sent to England to purchase most prominent candidate for the Legisla- the rivers and lakes, and that a fight is to ture, Joseph Kyle, Jr. for Sheriff, and that come off next month between Martinez Selheimer's prospects for the money-bag and Cuellon and Mendez, and that the Chaare better. In addition to the candidates morro party have sent urgent solicitations for the return of Gen. Walker.

### A CARD TO THE LADIES.

Dr. DUPONCO'S GOLDEN FEMALE PHLS are nfallible in removing stoppages or irregularities of the menses. These pills are nothing new, but have been used by the Doctor for many years, both in France and America, with unparalleled success in every case, and he is urged by many ladies who have used them to make these pulls public for the alleviation of these suffering from any adies whose health will not permit an increase of family. cautioned against using these pills, as the proprietor as sumes no responsibility after the above admonition, at though their mildness would prevent any rejury to realth; otherwise these pills are recommended. Directions accompany each box. Price \$1. Sold wholesale and retail by F. A. HARDT & CO., General Agents for Lewistown, M fflin county, Pa., and also agents for Belleville, Milroy Reedsville, Allenville, &c. They will supply dealers at the proprietor's prices, a d send the pills to lidies (corfi dentially) by return mail to any part of city or country on receipt of \$1 through the Lewistown post office. For particulars get circular of agents. 25 See that each box has my signature. J. DUPONCO, Broadway post office, New York.

In this place, on Sunday afternoon last, JOSHUA WILEY, aged 28 years. On the 18th inst., BRUCE PRICE

John and Jane E. Barr, aged I year, 7 months

In Elkhart county, Indians, on the 15th inst., MARTHA, daughter of Abraham and Magdalena Hartzler, formerly of Kishacoquillas Valley, Mifflin county, aged 16 years, 11 months and 5 days.

# THE MARKETS.

	LEWISTOWN,	July 30,	1857.
Barley			75
Rye, & bu	shel,		90
Oats, d	lo.		45
Corn, d	lo.		70
Cloverseed	, bushel,		6 50
Timothyse	ed, "		2 50
Butter, go	od, P tb.		15
Eggs, Pd	ozen,		12
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N. B.—Wheat taken on store, with p lege to the owner to sell or ship by boat.

Marks's Steam mill, extra, per hun. 4 50 The Lewistown Mills quote wheat & flour White wheat, & bushel, 1 70 Lewistown Flour, per 100 lbs. Kishacoquillas 4 00 Freedom 3 75 If our millers continue to pay such prices

for wheat as the above, some city speculator will soon send them eight or ten boat loads.

### Philadelphia Cattle Market. July 27th .- The supply of Cattle this week

is not very large—the receipts at both yards not exceeding 850 head of beef cattle. The prices ranged from \$10 to 12.

The demand for beef cattle was very good, and all offered sold readily at the above pri. The sheep market was brisk, and about 6900 head changed hands at from \$3 to 5 each for fat sheep, and from \$2.75 to 3 for store sheep, and from \$2 to 3 for lambs. 300 cows were offered, and sales made, at from \$35 to 65 for milch cows, and from 23 to 35

### Flour, Grain, &c. The inertness which has marked the Flour

market for a month past still continues. There is no export demand, and shipping brands are nominally held at \$7 \$ bbl. only sales are to the trade from this figure up to \$9 50 for fancy lots. Nothing doing in Rye Flour or Corn Meal—we quote the former at \$4 75, and the latter at 4 \$\emptyset\$ bbl. Grain—Supplies of new Wheat are coming forward quite freely from the South, but as the millers are still holding off, and only purchasing to supply their immediate wants, the tendency of prices is downward, and we again reduce our quotations 10@12c p bu, the market closing unsettled. Sales of 2000 bu at 165c for good red, and 175 for white, but buyers now refuse to pay these figures. The decline from the highest rate realized last week is 25c ? bu. Rye is steady at \$1. Corn is unchanged, with but a limited amount offering-sales of 800 bu yellow at 90c, and diture has not interfered with the usual had been given, and the police were preslividend some damaged at 8/c. Uats are le p bu lished. A few beautifully bushed trated copies can be had at this bushed. at the latter figure.

The Weather .- Heavy rains every few days.

Miss Jane Wilcox, of N. Y., shot a burglar last week w Ought to be fined-The mud fish with scoop nets in the Ki

salt is said that capitalist the Union and Schuylkill can ting for the purchase of the me The editor of the Tuses received a present of a dead ha

About as clear as a pool of n The Democrat's defence of the L Press's motto.

From a letter published by t appears that some members inet were siding with Walker in tering movements. Some scoundrels in Cine

scattered lozenges, composed of a gar and flour, in the streets, by while children were poisoned. "A Clerical Error." - Last Sa gyman was arrested in Albany

mistake for a noted burglar, was soon rectified. Archbishop Hughes says the general letter to Mr. Reed, the Minister to China, and procured him from His Eminence Card

Prefect of the College of the Project

BED. The sheriff of Huntingdon vertises for sale on the 10th Agon ties of Wm. Wagoner, Cassville John L. Hoffer, Mountain Femal John A. Weaver, Wm. H. Irwi M'Ilheny, Wm. C. Foster, and Jo The Democrat is evidently

he opposition in this county will a old game of flattering the "ma editors will soon find out where "Sambo" are, after which then more soft-soaping of know noth Shocking Catastrophe.-A rom shose name was rose, called

Wild,' so that she grew up unde lation of 'Wild Rose.' But in the girl fell in love with, and m named Bull, which sadly interfe romance of the lady's name, Wi Horrible Murder .- On the 13th oodies-that of a woman, about of a girl, about 10, and of a

years were found, floating in the l shockingly mutilated, between Mendosia, Illinois. No clue to the oss had been found. New Tax Law .- The following is section of an act passed the 21st 1857, entitled "An Act relative

of Lands for the non-payment The Auditor General has advised Treasurers that the provisions of the be rigidly complied with: Section 3. That it shall be the pervisors and Collectors of road tar Collectors of any other taxe make return to the County( of any exonerations claimed

before the first day of January and it shall not be lawful for Commissioners to grant anyez that time, nor for the Count sill any lands which shall have and taxes exonerated after the SHERIFFALTY.

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M CORD, of Oliver township, as a for the above office, subject to the a Convention of the opponents of National Administration, should

COUNTY TREASURER Samuel Comfort, Esq., is re

To the Independent Voters of 1

The undersigned offers himself pent candidate for the office of S ensuing election. He pledges his ted to discharge the duties of the impartiality and fidelity. MOSEŠ CUNNING

To the Voters of Millin (ou Fellow Citizens-At the solid eral of my friends, I respectfully as an independent candidate for the

County Treasurer, and if electe deavor to discharge the duties of faithfully and honestly. DROPOSALS will be received gust 15, 1857, for digging and pit, building privy thereon, an

board fence at and upon the pre school yard in Third street, Lens cording to specifications to been and after the 1st day of August, office of Joseph Alexander, Esq. By order of the Board of School f Lewistown District.

JOSEPH ALEXANDER Lewistown, July 30, 1857-3t

# THE EXCELSIOR MA

JOHNSON'S newly executed engraving of the Republics of ica, which has just been published Johnson, N. Y., is in many re perior to any work of the kind seen. It is on a sheet 72 by 80 contains 1500 squre inches me or Mitchell's new map. It exhib country from the Atlantic to the Pa and from the 50th parallel of nor to within 6 degrees of the equa countries, both in the States and I are named and marked, and all the (both the finished and the finishin the Southern and Western States the Railroad Stations. It also con of the World on Mercator's Pro larger than any ever publishe shows the discoveries of Dr. K Polar Sea for the first time of The map is surrounded by a be containing a daguerreotype vi our principal cities and the new Co ing, and in respect to cheap it excels anything before the published The agent for this county. Mr.

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will call on the citizens in a shor

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of this county that has ever reduced to \$1.50. Call soon.