THE GAZETTE.

LEWISTOWN, PA. Thursday, July 12, 1860.

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we intend no man in future shall owe us for subscription Those receiving the paper with this paragraph marked, will therefore know that they have come under our rule, and if payment is not made within one month thereafter we shall discontinue all such.

FOR PRESIDENT. HON. ABRAM LINCOLN. OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HON. HANNIBAL HAMLIN, OF MAINE. FOR GOVERNOR. HON. ANDREW G. CURTIN. OF CENTRE COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESS JAS. T. HALE,

OF CENTRE COUNTY.

Who are the Friends of Protection? In the U.S. Senate the vote on the new Tariff Bill stood as follows :

VOTE IN PAVOR OF A PROTECTIVE TARIFF 21 2—23 Republicans, Democrats, AGAINST & PROTECTIVE TARIFF : Democrats. Republi For the Bill-Republicans Americans Anti-Lecomp. Democrats Total 105 Against the Bill-Ag Democrats

Republicans Americans Anti-Lecomp. Democrats Total

Notices of New Advertisements.

The advertisements of F. G. Franciscus in our paper to day deserve attention at the hands of purchasers, who will find a very Sarge stock of choice goods in his line at low prices.

The Collectors of 1857, 1858 and 1859 will find an interesting notice among the advertisements.

Dr. A. J. Atkinson has opened his office in the room formerly occupied by Dr. Marks.

J. I. Wallis calls attention to his fruit cans. F. J. Hoffman has made a decided improvement for putting up fruit in glass jars and stone ware.

Charles Caughling, jr., formerly of Newton Hamilton, has opened a new book and music store in Altoona, Pa.

The County Superintendent will open a Normal Class on Tuesday, 31st July, for the instruction of those who design teaching the ensuing season, to be followed by an Institute.

John Wilcox & Co., New York, offer for sale the Persian Fever Charm.

An Auditor's notice-list of letters-two dividend notices-T. Cox's Boots and Shoes -\$50 reward.

Preliminary Meetings.

In our opinion it is desirable that an early day should be fixed for the meeting of the Congressional conferees, so that the candidate-who will no doubt be Judge Hale-will be enabled to spend a few days before the election in each county of this district. It is probable, however, he may

On the very night of the eventful 22d

of June, 1860, says the City Journal, the day which severed in twain the Baltimore Democratic Convention and which made the Democracy a suggestive counterpart of an Oriental Bashaw with two tails, the heavens appeared to beat responsive to the scene below, and, of a sudden, revealed to mortal eyes a startling sign of sympathy.

Curious Coincidence.

Strange to tell, on that evening the astronomers at Cambridge discovered, looming up in the sky, a new comet. According to Prof. Bond, of Harvard, "the tail " of this astronomical visitant branches off "into two distinct tails, one diverging to "the North and the other to the south .---"Through the large telescope it presents "an appearance curiously like the large one "of '56, but on a much reduced scale .--"Owing to the strong moonlight, its low

" position, and its increasing distance from "the sun, it is doubtful whether it will be-"come conspicuous to the naked eye, and "it is probable by November that it will "disappear altogether from the Northern "horizon."

Here we have a most graphic picture of the present appearance of the Democracy; the coincidence is striking enough to stagger the most incredulous disbeliever in astrology. Note the peculiar points of simil-In the House of Representatives it was : itude : "Appearance like that of '56, but on a much reduced scale ;" "two decided tails, one North the other South ;" " position very low ;" " not likely to become conspicuous to the naked eve ;" " most probably will disappear in November from the Northern horizon altogether."

Adjournment of Congress.

Among the important measures passed by the House of Representatives and now lying dead-mutilated and disfigured, some of them-on the Senate table, or smothered in its committee rooms, we may enumerate the Tariff bill, the bill for the admission of Kansas, the bill prohibiting Polygamy in Utah, the Mileage Retrenchment bill, (which proposes a saving of half a million of dollars in the matter of the mileage of Congressmen,) the River and Harbor Improvement bill, the Pension bill for Disabled Soldiers, and the bill prohibiting the sale of Public Lands until ten years after a survey, without interfering with the present price. All these measures were considered and passed in the House, but, with one or two exceptions, they were not so much as taken up in the Senate. A pretended effort was made in the Senate during the last few days of the session to resusciate the Tariff bill, (which had been previously postponed, upon the motion of Mr. Hunter, of Virginia, until next December,) but the proposition failed

for want of time. So this great measure, together with those enumerated above, and many others of importance, lie over until next winter by reason of the votes of the Democratic majority in the Senate or because of the indifference of its standing the dominant party. Let the people re- ble calamity about to befall them, member these facts, and place the respon sibility where it rightfully belongs. to re-nominate him without the formalities Foster's Home Organ and the Coalition of a conferee meeting, either by the edi- Movement .- The attempt to coerce the Detors of the district or by the county meet- mocracy of the State into the support of Illinois took out 147 passengers and \$997,ings. So far as Mifflin county is concern- a "double-headed" electoral ticket, will ed, no one else is thought or spoken of, not take in old Westmoreland. The and we therefore propose to our brethren Greensburg Argus, the home organ of of the press at once to put up his name as Henry D. Foster, calls it an "infamous ing so we but respond to the universal sen- "This proposition cannot be entertained timent that a better man, or more able rep- for one moment. It is too infamous to be named. Thanks to an overruling Providence, and the firmness of the Baltimore Convention the question of who is the democratic candidate, is not an open one. That question had been irrevocably settled. There is but one Democratic candidate in the field, and that is Stephen A. Douglas. The people had long since nominated him, and the Baltimore Convention only ratified it, or, in a legal phrase, corded the verdict.'

Warm-The weather.

In hot water-The democracy. Gen. Burns, at last advices, was in

Paris, in good health. A fair portion of the grain in this

county has been cut. In a predicament-Our neighbor of the Democrat.

John C. Breckinridge has accepted the Seceder's nomination.

We owe a certain "gentleman" one, which in due time will be repaid with com-

nound interest. Four years ago, Herschel V. Johnson,

the Douglas candidate for the Vice Presideney, said that "capital should OWN labor." 250. Major Thos. P. Campbell, of Hunting-

don, has come out in favor of Lincoln, Hamlin. Curtin and a protective tariff.

The Hayes Arctic exploring expedition sailed from Boston at half past three o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

We had a terrific report of a Sickles tragedy in town the other day, but it ended in a smoke, having partly originated in whisky.

The Breakenridge party of Missouri have nominated candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, so that there are now two tickets in the field.

The Japanese Embassy on the 29th ult, left their quarters at the New York Metropolitan Hotel, and embarked for a return to their country.

There was a race between Flora Temple and George N. Patchen at Suffolk Park, on Wednesday. The former won the race; time 2.221, 2.213, and 2.371.

It is stated that twenty out of the twenty seven gentlemen on the "Democratic" electoral ticket of Pennsylvania are friends of Breekenridge. They are trying to cheat the Douglasites into voting but one ticket.

A new programme has been indicated by the authorities of Washington for the Mormons. It is now proposed that they shall emigrate to one of the East India islands, and reliable information is said that they will do 80.

The Brooklyn City Mills, located at the foot of Fulton street, Brooklyn, were totally destroyed by fire between three and four o'clock on Saturday morning, and the adjoin ing buildings were slightly damaged. The loss is estimated at between twenty-five and thirty thousand dollars.

The steamship Kangaroo sailed from New York on Saturday for Liverpool, with 260 passengers and \$205,592 in specie. The steamship New York also sailed for Southampton and Bremen, with 148 passengers and \$265,720 in specie-making a total of 408 passengers and \$471,312 in specie.

15. At St. Joseph's, Missouri, on Saturday afternoon, a new four-storied building occupied by Messrs. Nooe, McCord, & Co, grocers, fell to the ground, crushing a frame building next door, occupied by three families. Nine of the occupants were killed. The building took fire, and the stock was consumed. The pecuniary loss is estimated at \$20,000.

McConnellsburg, Pa., July 7 .- A horrible case of murder and suicide occurred last evening, near Fort Littleton, in this county. Richard Madden, a resident of that place, killed his wife, by beating her brains out with a board, and afterwards hung himself. No cause is assigned for the violent conduct of the husband, the family having just finished committees, all of which are controlled by their supper, with no indication of the terri-

Three steamships-the Illinois, City

Married.

On the 28th June, by the Rev. James S. Woods, D. D., THOMAS JEFFERSON KEEN of Salem. Colum-biana county, Ohio, to Miss ELIZA JANE McCURDY, only disughter of James McCurdy, Esq. of Lewistown, Miffin county, Pa. On the same day, by the same, F. B. HEISLER to Miss MARY FEAR, both of Lewistown.

In Williamsport, on the 2d inst., J. A. BORMAN, formerly of this place, to Miss SARAH A. BOSTON, of Leroy.

On the 28th June, at the house of the bride's father in Lewistown, by the Rev. A. A. Eskridge, Rev. El-LIOTT YINGLING, of the Eric Conference, to MARY, eldest daughter of John C. Sigler, Esq., of this place.

Died.

d 3 months

On the 27th June, at the residence of her parents in ranville township, AMELIA MAGILL, daughter of Ion. Thomas W. and Sarah Jane Moore, aged 2 years n. Thomas W. and Sarah Ja

A tiny little fragile flower, To a father and mother was giv'n, For two short years she bloom'd on And then God took her to Heav'n. on earth.

And then God took her to Heav h. On the 30th June, in Derry township, SARAH, wife if Isaac Price, Jr., aged 24 years and 6 months. The leceased was one of those exemplary young women sho adorn the female character, and whose early de-arture is most deeply felt by all to whom she had indeared herself by her kind and, amiable disposition. the sleeps her last sleep beneath the sod of mother arth, and though flower; may blossom, bloom, and ale through the dim vista of the future, long years will clapse ere a biasband's heart will cease to throb, r kindred to f_{caget} , as memory brings her form and eatures to the two will be the second the second second second second thist for thy footsteps when twilight appears,

I list for thy footsteps when twilight appears, When pleasure in vain tempts me to cheer, When all are enjoying themselves in their glee; Yet my soul bows in sorrow and weeping for thee I list for thy footsteps, when stars east their rays On the spot where thy form in slunber is laid— When nature has sunk into calmness and sleep. My heart heaves with sorrow, for thee do I weep. ist for thy footsteps, when sitting alone the rill 'neath the shade near our once happy By

home; And often in fancy I hear thy soft step, Forgetting, alas! thou art with the cold dead. But why do I mourn, since thy spirit's away In a land where sorrow and death have no stay---Where joys are unceasing, where love freely flows, Where often my spirit longingly goes.

In this place, on Monday, 25th June, Mrs. MARY HENDERSON, aged 61 years.

HENDERSON, aged 61 years. The world is full of Death! The joys that cheer us we withered by his breath. The hopes that animate is are blasted by his touch. Our pains and our afflic-ions cease when he summons, and that hereafter in-toleed in so much mystery, is opened to our gaze as leath closes on the scenes and memories of this world. Is die is the most sublime part of the destiny fixed or man. It is easy to live easy, to buttle with the ord-anon achieve a triumph in society's most diff-ult paths, again eliciting applause for deeds of valor, r sentiments of patriotism and eloquence—but to did is not the brave or the eloquent, not the learned or raceful, or the beautiful, illuminating our homes with ve's loviest smiles, who fully comprehend the cer-inte and the outless with the ceri aceful, or the beautiful, illuminating on ve's lovliest smiles, who fully compre-inty and the sublimity of death. All the network of the sublimity of death. All the network of the the beautiful imagine of fair and lovely to serve as trophies onster! Alas! that human understan is so dull to its own fixed condition, and ty, is the most important part of our related ter, should be so little comprehended, a nulled to correctives as a certainty. T ter, should be solitile comprehended, and so seldon pplied to ourselves as a certainty. The Christian owever, looks on death as a release, a repose, and ward. The christian dies for the purpose of effect however, looks on death as a release, a repose, and eward. The christian dies for the purpose of effec-ng a change from mortality to immortality. Death he christian is not invested with those horrors wi which the contemplation of a degraded or debase mind invests the reality of dying. It has its charm hese are indescribable—its attractions, these a chown only to the pure, and its rewards that are ee-ered in Heaven—rewards that mortal language as not describe for the comprehension of mortal mind. It is not unnatural to indulge in language such as sontained in the above paragraph, when we conter-plate seriously the aunouncement which preceds Although the most insidious and unmangeable d case had been at work on the system of the deceass for years, her friends and relatives seemed to bamis he idea that she would be taken from their midst soon. She was the nucleus around which cluster he heart's tenderest affections—the affections while we devote to our mothers. A christian mother, su is she was, found those outside of her own domess irrele who were willing and anxious to render her the somage, of their respect and exteen. Her years of e devote to our mothers. A christian mother, sue is she was, found those outside of her own domesti-ircle who were willing and anxious to render her thi iomage of their respect and esteem. Her very es-mple was made a subject of emulation among thos tho regarded her womanly virtue as far more attraa-ve than worldly display; and it was in this exampli-he gave to society of a blameless walk and unblen shed reputation, that her christian practices fully i istrated the sincerity of her profession. Her rel-ion was not a gorgeous theory, based on mere at tractions; it was not merely a profession moulded t armonize to the opinion of thosewith whom she migh-ome in contact. If was a reality—a stern, sterling re-lity, dictating truth, love, forbearance, and the pra-iese of a charity, and a virtue, with a blending of mer-an insted by the nobler sympathies of her sex, a chris-an inbued with fidelity to Christ and faith in Go-chose devotion never a bated, and whose very lumi ose devotion never abated, and whose very hun made her beloved and attractive. How many se

y made her beloved and attractive. How many such sher go down to the grave from the sequestered alks of life? How many mothers bowed down with ars, and yearning for Heaven are passing from the orld, their characters lost amid the turmoil of soci-y, and the good which they performed while living. little remembered, and so poorly recorded. The ath of one such christian mother in a community indeed an incalculable loss. It is a public calamity, well as a deprivation which affects the influence of ery domestic circle. We can spare, although we urn the loss of others. The voids made in society the death of the great and the lovely are soon fil-up again—but vacancies created by the death of of the christian mothers of the land, require the se of years to refill—not that the world contains so christian mothers, but, because, alas, that they are ittle known.

NORMAL CLASS. N TUESDAY, July 31, a Class will be organized, at Lewistown, of those who desire instruction and drilling in the branch-

es taught in Common Schools, with the design of teaching. In the examination this year, greater strictness will be used than was quite possi-ble last year; and no certificate will be granted to any person who fails to sustain an examination in every branch of study required by law. It is hoped that all who feel themselves deficient in any respect will not fail to

attend. The Normal Class will be followed by an Institute, beginning August 27, and continuing five days.

AZARIAH SMITH. Lewistown, July 12, 1860.

BLAIR COUNTY

BOOK & MUSIC STORE. AVING purchased of Herman Smith In his entire stock of Books, Stationery, Music, Musical Instruments, &c, I would respectfully announce to the citizens of Blair and the neighboring counties that I am prepared to sell them any article in my line as cheap as it can be bought in any of the Eastern cities. I shall shortly leave for the East, and make a heavy addition to my present stock. School Books, in large quantities, will always be kept on hand. I am determined to sell cheap, and not to be undersold. Store next door to corner of Annie and Virginia streets, near Messrs. Lowther's store. Orders from a distance promptly attended to

CHARLES CAUGHLING, JR. Altoona, July 12, 1860.

IMPECTINE. The Persian Fever Charm.

OR the prevention and cure of Ferry and Ague and Bilious Ferers. This wonderful rem-vas brought to the knowledge of the present pro-ors by a friend who has been a great traveler in tors by a friend who sia and the holy land.

prietors by a lifetion while been a great disorder an Persia and the holy land. While going down the river Euphrates, he exper-ienced a severe attack of Fever and Ague. On dis-covering his condition, one of the boatmen took from his person an Anulet, saying, "Wear this and no Fever will touch you." Although incredulous as to its virtues, he complied, and experienced immediate relief, and has since always found it an effectual protection from all malarious complaints. On further investigation he found that the boatman attributed it to *miraculous* powers, and said that the could only be obtained from the Priests of the Sun. Some-time afterwards, the gentleman in conversing with a

consider from the Priests of the Sam. Som facewards, the gentleman in conversing with obtained from him the secret of its preparatio certained where the medicinal herbs we of which it was compounded. The wonderf of this article have induced a full beltef in th of the natives in the miraculous healing po-hair priests.

ninds of the natives in the interaction of their priests. Since his return to America, it has been tried with the happiest effect by several Ladies and Gentlemen of high character, who have given it the most unqual-fied praise. This remedy having been a specific in Persia for hundreds of years, for the prevention and cure of Fever and Ague and Bilious Fevers—is now Single to the American people.

ree of Fever and Ague and that fered to the American people, It will be sent by mail, prepaid, with full directions It will be sent by mail, prepaid. It win be send of one dollar. Principal Depot and Manufactory, 138 Main St., Rich-nond, Va. Bank of Commerce Building, New York. JOHN WILCOX & CO.

Fruit Cans ! Fruit Cans !

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MORRET'S Patent self sealing and self testing airtight Can. This can was ex tensively used last year, and I have made diligent inquiry as to its worth, and found it to be a favorite, because easily closed, perfectly airtight, and easily opened. It is impossible to close this can if not perfectly airtight, and when once closed you have a positive proof that it is airtight. I will insure all fruit sealed in this way in cans that are sound. Be sure you call at the sign the BIG COFFEE POT. J. I. WALLIS. P. S. We made a great mistake last year,

by altering old cans, because there were ma-ny air holes we could not discover, that when taken home they could not be closed, and therefore the can condemned. Lewistown, June 12.

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GREAT REDUCTION

in the prices of Cooking Stores. From this date our prices for Croking Stoves will be for Cash. For

No.	0	\$14,00,	
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complete with hollow ware, tin ware, pipe and bake pans. Our assortment is large-bracing the Globe, Sea Shell, Royal C Pennsylvania, Hope, National, Dayl and William Penn, Gas Burners. Ali kind of stove, tin and sheet iron ware, iron and tin tea kettics, round pans, long pans, in wash boilers, tin or copper bottoms, &c For sale by

jy12 F. G. FRANCISCUS

M ERCHANTS supplied with all kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware at very low rates-made and for sale by iv12 F. G. FRANCISCUS

AT COST!

WALL PAPER. Window Paper, &c. Wishing to close up our wall paper ousiness, we will sell our present large and beantiful assortment of wall and window pa-F. G. FRANCISCUS pers at cost.

YOLD Border Muslin Window Shades, Gilt Window Paper Shades of every price and style, from 64 per window up to \$1,50, for sale by

F. G. FRANCISCUS. jy12 THE best green and buff Window Curtain stuff, 24, 36, 40, 44 inches wide, just te

ceived and for sale low by jy12 F. G. FRANCISCUS

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TINMEN'S Tools for sale here at Philadel jyl2 F. G. FRANCISCUS

VIN Plates, Ic at \$9,75, tin plates, Is at

\$11,50. Box Tin, Solder, Sheet Iron &c., at the very lowest prices. F. G. FRANCISCUS. jy12

WRAPPING PAPER-50 bundles of all sizes and quality, for sale by 2 F. G. FRANCISCUS. jy12

BLACKSMITHS' Coal at 121 ets per bush el, for sale by F. G. FRANCISCUS. jy12

FOR SALE BY F. E. FRADEISCUS.

Stretchers, new articles, very good

Bolts

YUM and Hemp Packing, Gum Belung

Files, Vices, Bellows, Boraz, Steel, &c., all of

100 Rifle Barrels-single, from \$1,75 to \$5

Single and Double Breaches ; Breakoffs

German silver Ornaments : Double Trigger

Brass and iron sights; brass boxes, new pattern

Gunmakers' Trimmings of all kinds at unpre-

Dippers

\$50 REWARD.

OST, during the past few months, the Democratic Party. It was last seen a

Bullet Moulds; Gun Locks, Gun Worms

cedented low prices. Copper and brass Preserving Kettles

Porcelain Preserving Kettles

Cocks, rough, polished and engrared Springs of all kinds

Ram Rod Caps, iron and brass

T Carpet Hammers and Tacks

. Fasteners,

Tin'd Horse and Curry Carda

Ball Rings, copper and steel " Lead Clasps

Plated and brass Hooks & Eyes

Steel Key Rings Brass and Jap'd Shutter Bars

" Iron

Rail

the best makers.

Barn Door Rollers

each.

24 Match Barrels

Chargers; Reams:

Guard and Belt pieces

Thimbles, &c. Ely's Percussion Caps

Brass Wash Pans

Tin

Taper Bitts

Tuning Forks

Cork Screws

have no opposition whatever, and in that case we would suggest it might be as well the candidate-feeling assured that in do- proposition" and says : resentative, could not be secured.

Democracy in Mifflin County.

The "democracy in this county is at present sorely exercised as to which wing or faction of the National split they belong. In town Douglas numbers perhaps one-half the votes, among whom are the fishy ones, but in the country, Breckenridge seems to carry the day by a decided majority. In this dilemma a friend suggests that we might help their classification by designating the Douglas faction as the Papist Party-that gentleman having all his religious business done by the Pope's agents-the other as anti-Pope, Breck, we believe, being a stiff Presbyterian-and those who are on the fence might label we think is a good one, and if we should use it in the coming campaign, our readers will understand that when we speak of the Papist faction it will mean Douglas's supporters, and the anti-Pope Breckenridge's men. They might also appropriately mark black band around the waist, (meaning ion, will be the commanding officer. niggers every where,) so that they might

cowboy

Is Foster for Douglas? Who knows?

BEB. Hon. F. P. Blair has been renominated for re-election to Congress by the Republicans of St. Louis, Missouri.

No Coalition .- The Pennsylvania member of the National Douglas Committee has addressed letters to the State electors demand. ing their position. It is intended by the Douglas men to call a State Convention, either delegate or mass, to fill vacancies in the electoral ticket. Mr. Forney announces that themselves "cowboys." The suggestion Mr. Douglas cordially sustains the policy of non-coalition with the Breckenridgers.

The Adjutant General of Pennsylvania has designated York as a suitable place for a military encampment, and he has fixed Monday, the 3d of September next as the day for the opening and the following Saturday for the closing of it. The encampment themselves-the Douglasites with a cross will be known as Camp Patterson, and Major on the back, and the Breckites with a General William H. Keim, of the Fifth Divis-

Glorious News from Oregon .--- We have laell be told at sight to whose fold they be- ter news from Oregon to the effect that Mr. Logan, Republican candidate for Congress, is

elected by one hundred and fifty majority, and that the Legislature is in the hands of ie papers in this State have put up Brecken the anti Administration party, thus securing mended as a candidate for Register & Recorridge and Lane. The other half follow For- the overthrow of Lane and the election of a ney's lead in supporting Douglas, or play Republican and anti Lecompton Democrat to the everthrow of Lane and the election of a l

of Washington, and Hammonia-sailed from He New York on Saturday a week for Southamption and Havre, Liverpool, and South amption and Hamburg, respectively. The 503 in specie; the City of Washington 300 passengers and \$622,700 in specie, and the Hammonia, 137 passengers and 300,000 in specie; making a total of 584 passengers, and 1,920,203 in specie. 100. The new English mammoth Steam-

ship "Great Eastern" arrived at New York on Thursday a week. Her appearance in the bay occasioned much excitement, and New York was all in a hubbub. The crowd on the battery was immense. She brings only forty-two passengers-her previous bad luck having deterred persons from coming over in her. She made the passage in twelve days. The "Great Eastern" in length is 680 feet, or rather more than the eighth of a mile. Her breadth is 83 feet, and depth from deck to keel 60 feet. She is capable of comfortably accommodating 4,000.

The overland mail brings further news from the west. Telegraphic advices from Oregon state that David Logan, Republican, has been elected by 150 majority over Mr. Shiel, Democrat. The legislature in relation to the contest for United States Senators, will stand as follows: Democrats favorable to the re-election of Lane and Smith to the Senate, 16; Opposition Fusion Democrate, 21; and Fusion Republicans, 13. This intelligence comes from a Democratic source, and it is understood in California that this will result in the sending of Mr. Baker, Republican, and an anti-Lecompton man to the United States Senate. The Indians on the route of the pony express appear to be intimidated by the recent demonstrations.

LEGISLATURE.

A. F. GIBBONEY of Union township, is spoken of by a number of voters as a suitable candidate for the Legislature, and if nominated, will no doubt receive the approval of the taxpayers of Mifflin county.

Register & Recorder.

SAMUEL BARR, of Lewistown, is recomoffice he is well calculated to fill with credit, and if nominated will receive a strong support from

Lewistown, Derry, Granville.

so little known. We need write or print no more of the late Mrs. Henderson. She will long be remembered in this community. The good she performed will raise up for her a living monument of gratitude, while the ex-ample she gave to those who were intimately connec-ted with her, must and will be perpetuated by their emulation. They must do this, not only by living as she lived, but to be able to die as she died, in the faith of a religion that is exalting, and the power of a Sa-viour to redeem sinners! I Har ransomed spirit soared

"Her ransomed spirit soared On wings of faith and love, To meet the Saviour she adored, And reign with Him above. With us her name shall live Through long succeeding years, Embalmed with all our hearts can give, Our praises and our tears.'

DR. A. J. ATKINSON,

AVING permanently located in Lewistown, offers his professional services to the citizens of town and country. Office formerly occupied by Dr. Marks. Residence one door east of George Blymyer. Lewistown, July 12, 1860-tf

FRUIT AND

JABS.

J. HOFFMAN, Lewistown, Pa., has • on hand a fine assortment of Glass and Yellow Ware Jars of the most approved patterns, and at very low prices. These are warranted to be a superior article in that they preserve the natural flavor of the fruit.

Special attention is called to our new mode of sealing, which is done quickly, and combines economy with certainty of preservation. jy12.

HAMS.

SUPERIOR canvassed sugar cured Hams, at 13¹/₂ and 14 cts., at F. J. HOFFMAN'S. jy12

Notice to the Collectors of 1857 and 1858,

THE tax Collectors of 1857 and 1858 will take notice that their duplicates must certainly be settled up by the 20th day of July Also, the Collectors of 1859 will be re quired to settle their duplicates by Tuesday, the 28th day of August. The several collec-tors may rest assured that if the above is not complied with, the law will be enforced according to a resolution passed by the Treasurer and Commissioners of the county. WM. C. VINES. Treasurer,

WM. CREIGHTON, } Comr's. JOHN PEACHEY. Lewistown, June 12, 1860.

Fine lot of New Market Muslins are on A Zerbe's counter, for sale cheap.

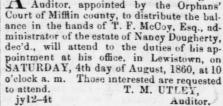
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