The Drought and the Crops.

While the West is all full of rejoicing at the magnificence of the harvest, a dark cloud of despondency seems to hang over the Southern States. The long protracted drought has proved most destructive to crops, and it is estimated that in cotton, corn and hay, the planters will experience a loss of several millions of dollars. A drought like the present in Eastern Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, is not within remembrance. In many sections no rain has fallen for fully three months. The nights have been hot and dewless, while fiercely blazing suns, withering blasts of heated air, with frequent hurricanes, and in some sections storms of rain and hail, will render memorable for many a year the days of the summer of 1860. The corn fields are so completely burned up as in many instances not to afford even fodder for cattle. The cotton crops, which usually withstand all droughts, are alike victims to it. The forest trees, unable to draw moisture from the earth to supply themselves with necessary sap, are drooping and prematurely shedding their foliage, and still the withering curse provails. In Louisiana the sugar cane crop will probably be indifferent. In the Mississippi and Yazoo valleys the corn crop is a failure and the cotton exceedingly unpromising. In one-half the farmers will not gather as much as was sown. None have a full crop.

fair, and a very excellent crop of it has been gathered, but the fields are now parched and dry. Corn is suffering and pasturage is not to be found. The Bucks County Intelligencer says of that locality-and the same is true of most other sections of the State-that for a corn has been making but very little progress, and there are plenty of fields 'n which stalks are more than two feet high. On the high, shelly ridges, there cannot possibly be a crop of corn let the weather henceforward be a favorable as it may. In different portions of the county there are many fields which by no possibility can produce one-fourth of a crop. The plants are stunted and yellow, and the blades rolled up like a cigar from want of moisture. Tassels they are not equal to the effort of forming ears. There are some localities where the corn looks comparatively well-such as the creek bottoms and limestone valleys. The early planted corn stands the drought much the best. The Harrisburg Pctriot says the made to plough, but the ground is too dry and dusty. Rain is auxiously looked for. Early sowing is fashionable in this region, and within the next three or four weeks a large amount | the interest of the occusion. of grain will be put in the ground.

says the buckwheat promises well. Apples bid fair to be more abundant than at any other tive, one elector refused to answer time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Corn is growing finely in Bergen county. though suffering for water. Potatoes have efforts to adjourn, the committee finally adoptbeen back somewhat by the long continued a resolution nearly as follows : Resolved, That | could get power, simply because the spectre drought, but will doubtless yield a good crop. the democratic electoral ticket be headed against which they have so long been warned has suffered from drought, but an average crop

making has become a great business, and cur-shall have been cast for Douglas, then the vote power. rants, rhubarb, and various other juicy pro- of the State shall be cast for Douglas and And herein lies the root of the thousand terducts are in great demand. All the currants are picked as soon as ripe, and sold before they Johnson; but if for Breckinridge, then Breck- rors of the last half dozen—the last dozen are picked. It has been difficult this season to inridge and Lane shall receive the electoral years. It has always been the great demoget a good look at currants at two dollars per vote for President and Vice-President, and if cratic card to play off the professed hostility of

the drought has been very severe; so much so, crat who receives the majority of the dem- such an undertaking can each succeed, it is wise that one farmer is said to have got only two ocratic votes of Pennsylvania. The Presi- to join the Breckinridge, Bell and Douglas tons of hay from 35 acres. All accounts condent of the committee was then requested to forces wherever they can be joined. As tercur in saving that the wheat crop of Michigan now begin gathered, is the largest ever raised obtain from each of the electors a pledge of rorists they belong and should work together; in the State. The corn, oats, rye and barley acquiescence to the foregoing resolution.

The pear crop in Eastern Massachusetts will be very good this season. The apple crop York and Pennsylvania, promises to be large following emphatic language :-

PROGRESS OF IMPROVEMENTS AT THE UNITED STATES CAPITOL .- The Washington Star says that the improvements upon the Capitol at of steps on the east side both of the . Senate fully appreciated by the citizens of Pennsylvania and House of Representatives; and, in the No political organization or combination, large case of the latter, the masonry is advanced paratory to setting the road further back Ground has also been broken just within the west Capitol gate, for the same general purbasin of water in the paved slope on the west- worthy purposes, are as impotent and ridiculern approach to the Capitol, has been remov- ous as they are unjust and infamous. ed. The last of the marble statues was taken away yesterday, for conveyance to Annapolis, engaged in replastering the walls to the right, left, and front of the flight of steps leading to the hall of the House of Representatives, and be considerable.

A VENERABLE ANTIQUE .- Few of our readers are perhaps aware that we have amongst us one of the most remarkable specimens of long-Pond. Mrs. Macormack has entered upon her vania deeper than planmet ever sounded." 109th year, in the full possession of physical and mental faculties; and on last Sabbath came on foot, in the height of the storm, to attend divine service in the Catholic, Rev. Mr. Doherty's, Church. What a checkered page her memory must unfold if the engrossing the 25th inst for the erection of restaurants, hotel, threatening to shoot any one who should events of that most eventful period in Time's history have made their impressions there !-Honesdale Herald.

troyed whole plantations of huckleberry bushes.

Conyngham, Michler & Co., in Carbon county, was destroyed by fire on Saturday night last. Loss \$19,000,

Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

TOWANDA:

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois. FOR VICE PRSIDENT. HANNIBAL HAMLIN, of Maine. Tennessee the wheat crop is a failure; at least AND'W G. CURTIN, of Centre Co.

s was sown. None have a full crop. In Pennsylvania the yield of wheat has been REPUBLICATIONS THEFTING



MONDAY, AUGUST 27th, 1860,

Col. A. G. CURTIN,

The Republican candidate for Governor, and Address may also be expected from are shooting out from these abortive stalks, Hon. J. Hickman & Hon. G. A. Grow,

[Mr Grow will certainly be present and Mr. HICKMAN if his heath will permit.]

AN ATTEMPT AT FUSION.

A meeting of the Democratic State Comfarmers of Dauphin county have finished their mittee was held at Cresson, on Thursday last, oats harvest, and are now preparing for seed for the pyrpose of profecting the fusion arrangetime. Here and there an attempt has been ment proposed at a previous meeting of the Committee. The attendance was full, a large long and galling constraint; but nobody offers number of politicians being drawn together by

The answer of the Electors to the proposi-In New Jersey, the Patterson Guardian tion of the former meeting were commutated. tive, one elector refused to answer.

After much ineffectual debate and several with the name of Douglas or Breckinridge as would still remain ; and it would be the in elector at large, and that in the event of suc- terest of the Bell and Everett party to mag-In some parts of Masschusetts, current wine cess of said ticket, if the great number of votes nify it constantly, as the means of retaining bushel, and any person could sell a cart load the vote of Pennsylvania cannot elect the car- the north to the south, and to increase irrita-In a good part of Maine the heat has been didate who receives the majority of votes, and tion to the highest pitch, in order to make excessive and the grass crop shortened; but a can elect any one who claims to be a democrat political capital out of it. Now the Bell and correspondent, writing from Oxford county, then the vote shall be given for that man. And if Everett party comes in the same position, and Maine, says hay is two thirds of a crop, and the vote of the State cannot elect either of the plays the same game. It has won a hundred the quality extra. All kinds of grains are democratic candidates, or any democrat who times before, but it has won for the last time. good, but potatoes suffer for want of rain. - shall have been voted for in the State, then It will not pay expenses to set up a new scheme In parts of Vermont, near Lake Champlain shall the electoral vote be given to the demo of the sort, and as no two rival prosecutors of

The recommendation of the Committee does not seem to meet the approbation of the friends in all the Eastern States, and also in New of Douglas. The Press of Saturday holds the

"This last action of the State Committee speaks for itself, and would excite universal surprise and indignation, if the manner in which Washington, are being vigorously pushed for that body is constituted, and the materials of ward. Ground has been broken for the flights which a majority of it is composed, were not nearly to the level of the ground. The iron or small, ever more richly earned the contempt palings between the Capitol and the enclosed of men of every party than the controlling park due east of it have been removed, pre spirits of that committee. Their action is not only dishonest, but foolish, and their petty plans and projects to overthrow the organizapose of extension. The naval monument, that tion of the National Democratic party, and to has for many years occupied the centre of the steal power from the people to use it for un-

The only practical change in the original "2d where the monument will be reinstated. In of July" proposition which was made at Cresson. the interior of the south wing plasterers are is one which gives the Democrats of the State an opportunity to express, by their votes, their preference for Douglas or Breckinridge. It in the hall itself the desks, formerly rejected, is true, this may be to many a source of satishave been replaced. From all appearances the faction, as it would clearly demonstrate the improvements to come from these changes will weakness of the Secession forces in our State. But, on the other hand, if the Fusion electoral ticket should be elected, it is possible, although by no means probable, that a contingency would arise under the arrangement proposed evity now in existence, in the person of Mrs. if it was carried out in good faith, which would Macormack, residing with her son by Cadjaw sink the whole Democratic party of Pennsyl-

PENNSYLVANIA STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

WHO ARE AGITATORS NOW?

There is one evry frequent fact in regard to the present political canvass, which is the exclusive occupation of the two factions of the democratic party, and the Bell and Everett party, with matters and troubles growing out of the slavery question, while the supporters of Lincoln and Hamlin alone studiously seek to draw attention to the ordinary duties of the government. So absorbed is even Mr. Bell in this all-absorbing trouble that he, the best man of his party, writes a long letter, without once alluding to any other subject of public concern than the soothing of slavery troubles We believe and claim that the greater share of this feverishness will disappear the moment we get fairly into the possession of power, and disappear simply because we will then direct attention to other matters by attending to other matters ourselves. Nothing so reduces inflamation as forgetting the irritation, and refraining from ulcerating it still more. In this simple specific lies the cure of our present formidable trouble. By making no ado about discontent we will remove discontent, and by attention to the sorely neglected business interests of the county, we will prevent the misapprehensions, which speech fiercely bandied from one side to the other always begets .-Health cannot come from the services of special doctors, whose interest it is to make the most of their case, and just now the professional Union-savers are doing their utmost to make the patient nation believe itself dangerously ill in order to get great reward for While all these parties thus harp on the

single string of distress, and each vaunts its nostrum as an infallible cure, the supporters, of Lincoln go on to recall the gevernment to other and long neglected duties. In withdrawing attention from the contested points, we take the only sensible course to cure the trouble which so absorbs rival parties. Not one man in a hundred, even at the south, but would say that the best relief to the morbid public tone there would be a discussion of the tariff, of foreign policy, or any and every legitimate subject of governmental concern not connected with slavery. All of these would welcome a diversion which would ease their such matters for attention except the party they have long been taught to hate and fear. In success that party-our own-will obtain the moral power with them at once, which alone it lacks; and it will have no crusade to urge, and no encroachments to make. It will truly and happily, give the relief which the Bill and Everett party could not give if it

but, as advocates of peace, determined to secure peace by attending to business and not to controversey, we are this time to win the contest on better grounds than have heretofore been known.

THE ELECTIONS.

ARKANSAS.-The returns from this State are quite imperfect, but they indicate the election of Johnson as Governor and Hindman to Congress-regular Democrats. In the other district, it is understood that the regular Democratic candidate for Congress is likewise elect-

MISSOURI. - The latest accounts intimate that Gen. Reid (Dem.) has beaten Mitchell (Opp.) for Congress in the IVth District. The vote is close, but Reid's chance is the better. The Members elect are probably as follows:

I. FRANCIS P. BLAIR, (Rep.) vice Barrett. (Dem.) II. JAMES S. ROLLINS, (Union) vice Anderson, (Dem.)

III. John B. Clark. (Dem.) reelected. IV. Elijah W. Nortan, (Dem.) vice J. Craig, do.

v. John W. Reid, (Dem.) vice Woodson, do

vr. John S. Phelps, (Dem.) reelected. VII. John W. Noell, (Dem.) reelected.

-It is morally certain that the regular Democratic ticket for State Officers is elected

NORTH CAROLINA. - The majority for Gov. Ellis will hardly vary from 5,000. The vote is very heavy. The Democratic majority in the Legislature, though reduced, is sufficient.

Kentucky.-Coombs (opposition) has about 25,000, majority.

The Pike's Peak Express brings advices from Denver city to the 21st inst. An outrage had been committed upon the editor perate characters to whom he had made him--The Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society | self obnoxious, They entered his office and announce that proposals will be received until forced him to accompany them to a certain! ice cream saloons, &c., upon the Fair grounds attempt a rescue. He succeeded in making his at Wyoming. Proposals may be sent to A. O. escape from them, however, and was pursued ers of insect life." This lecture was also highly instructions are to be put forth to deserve the HEISTER, Secretary of the Society, at Harris- by them to his office, when they fired volleys tive and full of intellectual food. -Hundreds of acres of land on the Blue burg, or to Gen. E. W. STURDEVANT, General from revolvers, which he returned, and wound-Mountain have recently been destroyed by fire. It des- Superintendent, at Wilkesbarre. The Fair ed one of them. The citizens were by this Burr was elected president. After the election, Miss will open the 25th of September, and the time aroused, and succeeded in capturing the MARY McCord of Mifflin County, read an essay, subject -The coal breaker belonging to Messrs. managers are sparing no effort to make it at desperadoes after shooting one of them thro' tractive to the public and advantageous to ex- the head. Rich gold discovereies are reported 1 20 the Piatte River.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CON-VENTION.—The Republican County Committee having met at Towanda, on the 28th ult., it was resolved to call a Republican County Couvention, to be composed of two delegates from each election district, to be held in the Court House, at Towanda boro' on MONDAY evening. September 3, 1860. And it was further Resolved. That the delegates from the districts aforesaid, assemble at Mercur's Hall, in said Borough, at 3 o'clock. p. m., for the purpose of perfecting an organization of said Convention, and a list of the delegates, then to adjourn to the Court House in the evening, to put in

cition of said Convention, and a list of the delegates, then to adjourn to the Court House in the evening, to put in the momention a ticket.

They have also appointed a Vigilance Committee in each election district, whose duty it shall be to call primary meetings of the Republican electors in each election district for the purpose of electing delegates to said County Convention. The Committees of Vigilance are requested to confer together and call the primary meetquested to confer together and call the primary meet-ags on SATURDAY the 1st day of September next be-ween the hours of 4 and 7, p. m., at the usual place olding such elections, or at some other convenient place

JAMES H. WEBB, JAMES H. WEBB, URLAH TERRY, C. F. NICHOLS, EDWARD CRANDALL, LORENZO GRINNELL, A. G. BROWN, H. S. SALSBURY, J. B. INGHAM, JOHN GRIFFIN,

Armenia-James Mason, Nathan Sherman, Choral

July 28, 1860.

Athens twp .- George Birchard, G. N. Walker, John F. Athens boro .- J. N, Evans, H. A. Phelps, D. F. Park. Albany-J. P. Lewis, J. Vanloon, Daniel Kellogg. Asylum-Charles Kellum, Richard E. Gilbet, Daniel

Burlington-Harrison Dodd, Roswell Luther, Reuben . Haigut. Burlington west—P. B. Pratt, Wm. Ardway, E. Loomis.
"boro.—F. Whitehead, A. Morley, M. Long. Cantom-Lewis Wheat, J. A. Rogers, C. G. Manley.
Columbia—Justus Watkins, P. P. Peckham. Alden

eyes. Franklin-George Beardsley, Nelson Gilbert, Jehial Granville-Sylvester Taylor, Wm. Bunyon, A. Barnes. Herrick—A. R. Brown, C. A. Squires, J. J. Anderson LeRoy—R. R. Palmer, J. J. Vanfleet, Bradford McKe Litchfield-David McKinney, Cyrus Bloodgood, Milo

errill.

Monroe tup.—J. W. Irvine, Charles Wells, Sam'l Cole.

boro.—Lyman Blackman, Joseph Homet, ieorge P. Tracy.

Orveell—Isaac Lyon, Zebulon Frisbie, Robert McKee.

Overton—Orlando Heverly, Daniel Heverly, jr., James

Olyneux.

Pike—J. H. Marsh, D. M. Bailey, M. H. Codding.

Rome—Precepter Forbes, J. A. Moody, Orson Rickey.

Ridgbery—William Stevens, Isaac Baldwin, James springfield—Joel Adams, Theodore Wilder, Chester

Smithfield-John W. Phelps, Israel Phillips, T. A. Se-South Creek-A H Thompson, Joseph Dunham, Philo Sheshequin-John Randall, George Smith, William J. Standing Stone-E L Gregg, George A. Stevens, Geo.

nniess, jr. Sulvania boro.—E. G. Tracy, L. E. Shattuck, Orrin itman. Terry. Jonathan Buttles, Shubel Bowman. J F Dodge. Troy tp.—I. T Loonis. L P Williams, U C Porter. "boro—William Barto, Henry S. Leonard, William

organ.
Towanda twp.—J. M. Swartwood, G. F. Mason, B. F. Towanda North-J. O. Frost, William A. Sluyter, F. Towarda boro.—E. Overton, jr., Charles Passage, S.

Tuscarora-Hiram Taylor, A. J. Silvara, Henry B. ckley. *Ulster*—George W Nichols, Gav Tracy, Amos Pettis. *Windham*—Benjamin Kuykendall, Hiram Sherry,

ashburn. Warren—Nathan Young, jr., Miles Prince,P Davies. Wyalusing—Almon Fuller, John V Biles, George W Wells-Horace Dunning, J Shepard, L W Knapp

Wysox-D P Woodburn, U C Shores, Elliott Wh Wilmot-D H Corbin, M M Moody, J W Ingham. Shipments of Coal from Towarda by

he Barclay R. R. & Coal Company. Navigation opened

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We print below a few appointments necessary for us to ask the Republicans at the various

Thursday, Aug. 23d, 1 P. M., at Roseville. Friday, Aug. 24th, 1 P. M., at Mainsburg. Saturday, Aug. 25th, 7 P. M., at Dartt's Settlement. Tuesday, Aug. 28th. 1 P. M., at Westfield. Wednesday, Aug. 20th, 1 P. M., at Knoxville Thursday, Aug. 30th, 4 P. M., at Keeneyville. Friday, Aug. 31st, 7 P. M., at Mansfield.

We learn that S. Pierce, Esq , formy of Troy, this county, and now of Wellsborough, ga county, has come out for Lincoln and Hamlin. Mr. has always been a strong Democrat, but like many ters has become disgusted with it. Thus the work goes on .- Argus.

We clip the above from the Argus, of last week, and It may be as well to remark that this number commence We clip the above from the Argus, of last week, and have the pleasure to inform it that it is laboring under a mistake. We learn from a gentleman of undoubted veracity, that Mr. Pierce is as much surprised as his many friends of this county are over the above announcement to the effect he had come out for Lincoln. He supports with a hearty good will, the regular Democratic nominees, Douglas and Johnson. "Thus the work goes on." Herald. -Herald.

We hope our Towards friends will not get by the ears over the politics of our friend Pierce. We learn from "a o vote for Breckinridge and Lane. Thus the work goes on .- Tioga Agitator.

Suicide. - Early on Friday morning last, Wм. YAHN, a German living in Delmar, about a mile west of Wellesborough, committed suicide by shooting imself through the head with a pistol. The deceased had been laboring under mental depression for a number of days, caused by domestic and monetary difficulties .-It appears that he arose about half past five o'clock, built a fire in the kitchen stove, ascended the stairs to the bed room where his wife and three children lay asleep. He spoke to his wife, and asked her to get up, but on acount of some former threats of violonce she refused to do so, and turned her face from him. She then fleard Hemlock Run, on Sunday night, which will require sev the report of the pistol and on looking around, she saw | eral days for its repair. him lying upon the floor.

not large, but on Wednesday the large court room was the Institute a high reputation. crowded, and continued to be filled during the remaining In the temporary absence of Prof. W. H. Dean, Pro the President delivered his inaugural address, and Prof. for which he has been selected. YEOMANS gave a lecture upon the "Chemistry of the Sunbeam," the evening session was also occupied by ty, as second assistant teacher, and the Musical Departof the Rocky Mountain News, by three des- Prof. Yeomans upon the same subject. These lectures mentis entrusted to Miss Marietta G. Dickinson, a will afford subjects for teachers to think upon for many graduate of the Normal School, at Syracuse, who comes months. The Professor was provided with diagrams for with the highest recommendations as a teacher and lady the illustration of his subject.

Wednesday was spent in discussions and hearing reports, and an essay read by Miss Maggie Jackson of Institute worthy of the support of the people of this vi-Chester county. In the evening, Rev. Mr. STEWART of cinity, has been appreciated during the of Pittsburg, lectured upon " Entomolegy or the wond- the present arrangements there is renewed assurance that

was fixed at Lewisburg, Union County, and Mr. Andrew and support of the people of Northern Pennsylvania. "Pictures as teachers, and their influence upon the hoppers have eaten up the entire tobacco crop of Franker. We hardly know which most to admire, the style | ed for a chair !

scope and beauty of the composition, or the full, clear distinct enunciation, correct pronunciation and the fine ly modulated inflections of the voice, with which the young ladies read their productions. We seldom, if ever efore listened to so good reading, upon such an occasion. During the day several reports were read upon different subjects, connected with the cause of education, and EDGAR COWAN Esq., of Greensburg, delivered a lecare upon " Life," vegetable and animal. He spoke of nan's three fold life, Physical, Intellectual, and Moral, and of necessity of having teachers understand how man

is developed, and the importance of right training. Thursday evening was mostly occupied by different in dividuals in making five minute speeches. These impromptu speeches were called for by the president, and were intended only to create mirth. It is difficult to onceive how the same number of persons could enjoy themselves better, for the same length of time, than did the members of that crowded audience, for about two ours. At the close, a few remarks were made by the president, calculated to change the current of feeling which had been indulged through the evening, and turn the thoughts to more sober realities, after which, the association was adjourned by singing the doxology in "Old Hundred," in which all joined.

We think much good was done by this meeting. We really cannot see how teachers can stay away from these teacher's gatherings.

THE SCRANTON FISHING CLUB .- The Scranton Fishing Club, which left New York on Wednesday of last week in their schooner, the Treasure, reached Newport, R. I., on Saturday, and fired a salute on coming to anchor. The party consists of the following gentle men, of whom it will be seen that six are members of Congress :- Hon. Geo. W. Scranton, (Commodore.) Scranton, Pa; Henry C. Carey, Morton McMichael, Louis A. Godey, Hon. John P. Verree, Hon. Henry M. Fuller, Philadelphia, Pa.; Hon. James H. Campbell, Pottsville, Pa.; Hon. G. A. Grow, Glenwood, Pa.; Edward M. Clymer, Reading, Pa.; Wm. L. Post, Montrose, Pa.; A. B. Mott, Tunkhannock. Pa.; Col. A. N. Mey lert, Dr. W. A. Chittenden, J. C. Platt, George S. Kingsbury, E. C. Lyde, L. S. Fuller, ex-member of Congress, John Dickn, Scranton, Pa.; S. T. Scranton, Oxford Furnace. N.

The Association comprises some twenty-five members nd this is their fifth annual excursion. A band of mu sic accompanies them. They attended church on Sanday morning, and in the afternoon dined at the Ocean House. On Monday they continued their excursion east, calling at Hyannis, Gloucester, and, Perhaps, going as far as Portland, Maine.

J.; William C. McCall, Trenton, N. J.; Wm. E. Taylor

Hon. K. Osborn, Binghamton, N. Y.; Hon. John Wood-

ruff, New Haven, Conn.; Hon, W. H. Buell, Clinton,

We are indebted to Deputy Marshall CHAMBERLIN for the following census statistics of the townships which composed his district.

1850.	1860.
Tuscarera,862	953
Wyalusing,	1482
Pike,	1763
Asylum,*1202	1143
Terry, 827	1250
Warren,	1578
Windham, 957	1146
Orwell,1241	1457
Herrick, 818	1061
Total	11833

*This township has been divided since 1850.

It will be seen that the increase of population in these ine townships for ten years, is about 1,331. Mr. C. informs us that he was just forty-two days in performing

A Republican Mass Meeting will be eld at Frenchtown, on Saturday the 18th inst. Hon GEO. LANDON, Col. E. SMITH and other gentlemen will

The Bradford County Medical Society will hold its annual meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall, is the Borough of Towanda, on Wednesday, September : 1860, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The members of the profes sion generally are invited to attend.

E. H. MASON, Secretary.

THE EDINBURGH REVIEW for July, republish ed by L. Scott & Co., 54 Gold Street, New York. Price ade by Hon. G. A. Grow, in Tioga County. It is hard \$3 per annum. The present number contains an unusua variety of articles -no less than twelve-on the subjects laces named, to turn out and give him an audience of the most striking interest in the literary and political orthy of the cause. Ill health we learn, prevents him world. Our readers cannot be too often reminded of the om visiting his Tioga friends any sooner than the time | practice of this and the other leading reviews of giving prompt attention to the topics of the day, and by their Wednesday, Aug. 22d, 2 P. M., at Dagget's Mills in deliberation and research correcting the hasty impulses of the moment. The mere titles in this number of the rgh are sufficiently attractive, and need no con ment from us to indicate their scope or purport. It is enough to say that they are all subjects on which information by a competent authority is very acceptable; and if any one wishes to make further research he will generally find numerous indications of authorities by re er ence to which he may verify or correct the statements and arguments of the reviewer. The titles referred to are as follows: Chevalier on the probable Fall in the Value of Gold; Latest Geological Discoveries; The Patrimony of St. Peter; Mrs. Grote's Memoir of Ary Scheffer; Prince Dolgoroukow on Russia and Serf Eman cipation; Correspondence of Humboldt and Varnhagen von Ense: Cardinal Mai's Edition of the Vatican Codex. a volume; and though each is perfect in itself, and sub scriptions may be made at any time, yet there is an obvious propriety and convenience in securing complete volumes. Price of one Review, \$3 a year. Price of the four Reviews, \$8. "Blackwood" and the four Reviews,

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE. - On Monday entleman of undoubted veracity," that Mr. P. is going evening last, George, only son of G. H. Bunting, of this place, was drowned, (as is supposed) by falling off a raft lying a short distance below the bridge. It is supposed that in playing about the water, he fell in, and though several persons were in the immediate neighborhood, his disappearance was not noticed.

George was about 11 years of age, an unusually in teresting and obedient boy, and his sad and untimely death, brings sorrow to the hearts of parents. In this great calamity they have the sympathy of the community The body was recovered Wednesday afternoon, being found at the spot where it was supposed he had fallen

A break occurred in the Canal, below

The Fall Term of the Susquehanna The Pennsylvania State Teachers' As- Collegiate Institute will commence on Wednesday. 22d ciation met at Greensburg, Westmoreland County, on inst., under the care of the same Messrs. Deans, whose Monday, August 7. On the first day the attendance was labors, aided by their assistants, has already gained for

sessions of Wednesday and Thursday, the last meeting fessor S. J. Coffin, will take charge of the mathematic on Thursday evening being larger than any previous cal department. Prof. C. brings with him a well estabones. On Tuesday, Mr. Beach of Crawford read a report lished reputation for ability and aptitude to fill the place

Miss Helen E. Dean has also been added to the Faculof fine accomplishments.

The successful efforts of the Messrs. Deans to make the confidence and patronage of scholars and parents. The On Thursday morning the place of the next meeting | Institute deserves and should receive the encouragement

-A St. Louis paper says that the grassyoung." This essay, together with the one read by Miss lin county and the last that was heard from them they Jacknon, was a fine production of an experienced teach- were seated on the corners begging every man that pass

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry

This remedy has long been cherished by the c ty for its remarkable efficacy in relieving, her curing the most obstinate, painful and long cases of Cough, Cold, Influenza, Sore Throat, B Whooping Cough, Coroup, Asthma, Inflammattungs; while even Consumption itself has yield magic influence when all other means have far whole history proves that the past has prode remedy of equal value, as a cure for the numer dangerous pulmonary affections which prevail the land.

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