

The Lehigh Register.

Allentown, Pa.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1849.

Circulation near 2000. Correction .- Types will sometimes get ahead speaking of a Coon that was captured, we were We will not try to get out of the scrape by palming the blame upon the poor composicorrected the same. But, it being evidently an ferent course in matters of this kind. They first pen an article, set it in type, read the proof, and if there happens to be a "whonper of a very common thing, they blame the poor journeuman or devil, for the deed.

The Democratic Senatorial Conferees of Lehigh and Northampton counties, met at Bethlehem, on Monday the 24th ult., and unanimously confirmed the nomination of Gen. Conrad Shimer.

We had quite a refreshing rain on Sunin sowing, on account of the draught.

The Telegraph.—The posts of the telegraph line are put up, and the wires stretched upon them to this place. We learn that everything will be in readiness for operation in a few days. Should this prove true, we will by Thursday next, have the returns of the election of a large part of the State, which is indeed a gratifying result.

Our neighbors of the "Calumniator" have adopted quite a new and interesting feature, in their paper. Independent of the weekly slanderous vituperations heaped upon our peaceable citizens, they have adopted a column or so, as a "Budget of original blunders," which I tors and proprietors.

Pennsylvania.

Bulletin, writing from Philadelphia, respecting the present position and future prospects of Pennsylvania says :---

I hardly know of any thing that gives a greater idea of the rapid increase of this country in all the elements of national greatness, than the fact that the present annual revenue of Pennevivania is equal to that of the United States during the first term of Washington's administration, and that her population in the approaching census of 1850, will be found almost equal to that of the whole Union at the adoption of the present constitution. Though we have no statistics to enable us to come at the fact, I have no doubt that her present wealth is also fully equal to that of the thirteen States at the same period. What would our fathers have said sixty years since, if they then had been told that at the expiration of that period, one single State of the confederacy would be as populous, as rich, and as powerful, as the 'whole of the ld thirteen, who had so specessfully conte ded with the gigantic power of Great Britain.

Horn's Rail Road Gazette.

We have received a weekly sheet issued by Solon Horn, in the city of New York, it is about the size of the New York Courier and Enquirer, and is adapted principally to what its title indicates. For the travelling public it is of invaluable interest, as it contains diagrams of all the Rail Roads in the United States. Persons visiting New York should at once purchase the same. We with pleasure place the Gazette on our exchange list.

Or-Spalding and Rogers' North American Circus will visit Allentown on the 6th inst., with the Apollonicon, said to be by far the most stupenduous musical instrument of the age It is composed of over 1,000 distinct musical instruments, drawn by 40 horses. By the tone of the public press, we hesitate not in saying that this Establishment is superior to any other Company of the kind in this country. Come one, come all, and see the performance. Admittance 25 cents, children 124.

Well Done!

Two good things done by the Government at Washington. The French Minister at Washington has been dismissed by the President. Robert Jesuit Walsh, American Consul at Paris, has also been dismissed.

Circus.

The lovers of fun and novelty will have an opportunity of being gratified, in Allentown, on Thursday next. The celebrated Circus comnany of R. Sands and Co., said to be unequalled in this or any other country, will perform here in the afternoon and evening of that day. We have no room to mention the varied attractions they will present, but we have the assurance they leave nothing promised on their bills unfulfilled.

Real Estate in Lancaster County .- Real Es tate brings high prices, notwithstanding the large amount that has been offered for sale this fatt. We learn from the Union, that the farm belonging to the estate of the late David Graff, in East Lampeter township, containing 119 acres, without any woodland, and with ordinary improvements, was sold at public sale last week, to Joseph Espenshade, for \$138,50 per acte. The tavern property on the Philatate, containing 86 acres, was sold at the same time to John Gyger, for \$126 per acre.

What is Education.

This may seem a very simple question and very easily answered, but many who think so, would be very much at a loss to an swer correctly. Every man, in a free country, wants three sorts of education ; one, to fit. him for his own particular trade or callingthis is professional education; - another to teach him his duties as a man and a citizenthis is moral and political education; -and a third, to fit him for his higher relations, as God's creature, designed for immortality-this is religious education. Now, in point of fact. of us in spite of all we can do, and will make that is most useful to a man which tends us at times say queer things. In our last, most to his happiness; a thing so plain that it seems foolish to state it. Yet people constant- John Sciberling. made to say 'Rack Coon,' instead of 'Racoon.' ly take the word "useful" in another sense, and mean by it, not what tends most to man's happiness, but what tends most to get money William Saeger. tor, as it was our duty as proof reader, to have for him; and therefore they call professional Owen Shrieber. education a very useful thing; but the time oversight-we beg the readers pardon. Our which is spent in general education, whether neighbors of the "Calumniator," pursue a dif-| moral or religious, they are apt to grudge as thrown away, especially if it interferes with A. E. the other education, to which they confine the name of "useful;" that is, the education which blunder" in the editorial, which by the bye is a enables a man to gain his livelihood. Yet we might all be excellent in our several trades and professions, and still be very ignorant, very miserable, and very wicked.

We might do pretty well just while we were at work on our business, but no man is at work always. There is a time which we spend with our friends and neighbors; and a very important time which we spend with ourselves. If we know not how to pass these times well, we day and Monday last. Farmers are backward are very worthless men, though we may be very excellent lawyers, surgeons, mechanics, laborers, farmers, or whatever else may be our James Anthony. peculiar employment. Now, what enables us James Weiler. to pass these times well, and our times of business also, is not our professional education, but our general one. It is education which all need John I. Painter. equally-namely, that which teaches a man in the first place, his duty to God and his neighbor; which trains him to good principles and good temper; to think of others, and not only of himself. It is that education which teaches him in the next place, his duties as a citizen-to obey the laws always, but to try to get them made as perfect as possible; to understand that a good and just government cannot consult the interests of one particular class or emanate solely from the gifted pen of the edi- calling, in preference to another, but must see what is for the good of the whole; that every interest, and every order of men, must give Hiram A. Williams. and take; and that if each were to insist upon The editor of the New Orleans Commercial having every thing its own way, there would Edward Worstall. be nothing but the wildest confusion, or the merest tyranny. And because a great part of all that goes wrong in public or private life, Justice McCarty. arises from ignorance and bad reasoning, all that teaches us, in the third place, to reason justly, and puts us on our guard against the common tricks of unfair writers and talkers, or the confusions of such as are puzzle-headed, is a most valuable part of a man's education, and one of which he will find the benefit whenev- Henry S. Kupp. er he has occasion to open his mouth to speak, Absalom Beidler. or his ears to hear. And, finally, all that makes a man's mind more active, and the ideas which enter it nobler and more beautiful, is a great George Kline. addition to his happiness whenever he is alone, and to the pleasure, which others derive from his company when he is in society.

Meeting-Friends of Education.

At a meeting of the friends of Education, in William Weiser. Lehigh county, held in pursuance of previous notice, at the Court House, in the Borough of Allentown, on Saturday September 29th, 1849, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the National School Convention, Christ. Pretz Esq. was called to the chair and C. M. Runk, appointed Secretary.

The object of the meeting having been brief-

ly stated. On motion it was

Resolved.-That three Delegates be appointed to represent Lehigh county in the National School Convention, to be held in the City of Philadelphia, on the 17th, day of October next.

In pursuance of this resolution the following gentlemen were unanimously appointed Delegates: Rev. C. R. Kessler, Rev. S. K. Brobst. R. E. Wright, Esq. On motion it was

Resolved .- That the Delegates be authorised be able to attend the Convention.

On motion it was unanimously resolved, that er to call a County Convention at such a time as they may agree on, with a view of promoting the cause of Education, in Lebigh county.

The following named gentlemen were then appointed said Committe: Rev. J. P. Schin-Lochman, E. Foote.

Resolved .- That the proceedings of this meet-CHRISTIAN PRETZ, Pres. C. M. RUNK, Secretary. .

Mr. Calhoun. A private letter was received in Philadelphia rom a respectable source in Charleston, stating that intelligence had just reached that city, unnouncing Mr. Calhoun's purpose to resign his seat in the Senate of the United States at an early day. If this information should prove correct, Palmettodom would be in something of a dilemma, regarding the choice of a successor; for while Mr. Calhoun has ruled the State with absolute sway, he has had many secret rivals, who would, had they possessed the necessary courage, ere this have sought cause of quarrel, that their own ambitious aspirations might be gratified through his fall .-The retirement of Mr. Calhoun, will be a loss to the Senate; from however much we may have differed for him on leading questions and lamented his course in heading the Southern movement last winter, our respect for his bearing and dignity in the Senate has never delphia turnpike, belonging to the same es- diminished, and we have always regarded him with pride, as one of the leading statesmen and ornaments of the country.

Political Nominations.

LEHIGH COUNTY. Whigs. Democrats. Canal Commissioner John A. Gamble. Canal Commission Henry M. Fuller. Senator. Courad Shimer. Alexander E. Brown. Assembly.
James Weiler. Assembly. Samuel Marx James Anthony Robert Klotz. Treasurer ·Treasurer Dr. Chas. H. Martin. Amos Ettinger. John Appel. Samuel Kuauss. r Director. John Shiftert. Jonas Brobst. Coroner. Coroner. John Erdman. Auditor. Aaron Eisenbard George Blank. Trustees. Trustees. Jos. Nonnemacher. Thomas B. Cooper. NORTHAMPTON COUNTY. Senator. Conrad Shimer. Senator. Brown Assembly.

Treasurer.

Volunteer

dates are named.

Michael Meyers. John D. Morris. IV For Assembly Commissioner, Audi-Treasurer. tor, and Poor Director. John Davis. Commissioner George Lerch. Poor Director Richard Whitesell.

James M. Porier

Auditor.

Senator

Sheriff.

Prothonotory

Auditor.

Dennis Bowman.

Thomas Lynn.

Charles Fraily.

Assembly Robert Klotz.

Samuel Marx.

Isaac Ripple.

CARBON COUNTY.

O. H. Wheeler. A-semblu. Sheriff. Charles Snyder. Prothonotary. William Leonard.

For Register, Recorder, Treasurer, and Auditor, no volunteer candidates have been named.

Register and Records Oliver Musselman. Con missioner. John Horn, Esq. James R. Struthers Lewis Hancy.

BUCKS COUNTY. Senator. James W. Long. Dr. Benjamin Malono Assembly. Assembly. Edward Nickelson. James Flowers. Peter D. Bloom William Christman. Treas trer. Treasurer. Edward Baker. Commissioner. Levi Mood. Commissioner Authony Transue. Poor Director. David Spinner. Peter Shelly. Sam. Musselman.

BERKS COUNTY.

Scnator. Jacob Hoffman. Jeremiah Van Read. George Reagan, Sr. Treasurer. Coroner. Dr. A. H. Witman. John W. Burkhart. Poor Directors Jacob Van Read. Auditor.

Senator. Henry A. Muhlenburg Assembly.
Daniel Zerbey. William Shaffner Alexander S. Feather John C. Evans. Commissioner Thomas Shaner. Treasurer. Adam Leize.

Dr. John H. Seltzer. William Knabb. Auditor. John Y. Cunnis

Rail Road Convention.

A Convention will be held at St. Louis on the 15th of October to take into consideration the important subject of a Railroad connection between the Mississippi and the Pacific. We are gratified to see, says the Philadelphia Evenng Bulletin, that our citizens are alive to the importance of the matter, and that the "Board of Trade" have appointed a committee of fifteen to represent Philadelphia in that meeting The position of St. Louis appears to be the best starting point for this great road, commanding the Valleys of the Missouri, and having the best facility for communicating with the Eastward. Two routes, one by Lake Michigan and the other by way of Memphis, are proposed by appoint substitutes, in case they should not Mr. Whitney, but the one by St. Louis appears to be the most popular at present, as being the great centre of the Western Trade. We are standing Committee be appointed, with pow- pleased to see that the Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad are pushing forward their work rapidly, for it is now certain that a great thoroughfare between the Atlantic and Pacific ocean will be made at an early day, and it remains with Philadelphia to be seen whether dle, Jonathan Reichard, Charles Keck, C. L. this city will not be the great Eastern depot of this immense work. The importance of having the route between Pittsburg and this city coming be published in all the papers of this Bor- pleted at an early period must be obvious to all, as the water in our State Canal is now so low that boats are detained an unusually long time on the route, and the bulk of the goods purchased here are shipped to the West by the works of neighboring states, thus depriving ourselves of the trade and driving the forwarding business on to the rival lines in other states, The influence of railroads on wealth, is made apparent by a recent comparative estimate of the personal and real estate of the two cities of ling is 24 cents-multiply by 7 and you leave Boston and New York. It is found that the \$1 68 per bushel. former is indebted for her recent rapid growth, to her superior enterprise in rail roads. The valuation of the real and personal estate in N. York, at the commencement of the present year, was \$254,123,527, which compared with by them if at all. A. L. Collins is the Whig that of 1840, exhibits an increase of only \$1,-350,378; while that of Boston shows an increase of \$73,097,400 during the same interval. In 1840, the wealth of Boston in real estate amounted to \$84,631,000, while at the present time it is estimated at \$167,728,000.

> Annointment by the President .- Hon. A. Stewart, of Fayette county, Pa., to be Minister to Brazil. This is a well merited compliment, and an honor to the Keystone State.

Accumulation of Wealth.

An illustration of what a little money will become in time, if put out on interest, and properly taken care of, is afforded by an incident recently related to the New York Journal of Commerce, by an old resident of that city. He stated that about 50 years ago, a bequest of \$10,000 was left to an idiot on Long Island. He was then in his infancy, and is consequently now but little over 50. Soon after his father's decease, three respectable inhabitants of this city, all of whom are yet living, were appointed trustees for the care of the bequest, with authority to appropriate \$500 annually for the idiot's maintainance, which was accordingly done. This left at first but a small accumulation, but latterly the increase has been rapid, and the principal now amounts to over \$100,000. Should the party live 20 years longer, as is not improbable, he will die worth a quarter of a million of dollars.

Rating of Letter Postage.

The following document is furnished for publication by the Postmaster of Wheeling, and is deemed of sufficient general interest to the public to warrant its general promulgation:

"P. O. Department, Contract Office, Sept. 7. Sin: The practice you have adopted (as appears by your letter of the 31st ultimo,) under the recent act of Congress, changing the scale of progression in the rating of letters, is correct. That law adopts a rule for this country uniform with the one that prevails in Great Britain and Germany, to wit: To count the half ounces in rating postage, that is, when the letter does not On which the Register remarks: exceed the weight of half an ounce. When the if weighing less than an ounce, but more than half an ounce, it is to be charged with two rates matter how little excess, it is to be charged the ounces, but less than three, six rates of postage,

This law is general, embracing inland as well as foreign letters; for in seeking uniformity with other countries with wich we have Postal Treaties, it was not intended to make a complicated and conflicting regulation for ourselves.

Respectifully, your obedient servant, S. R. HOBBLE, First Ass't P. M. General. J. E. WHARTON, Esq., Postmaster of Wheeling.

Rattle Snake Hunter.

Among the wilds of Lake George, in the northern part of this State, there is an old man who makes his living by catching rattle snakes, pulling the teeth of those he wants to sell to showmen, and making oil out of others-an oil which ignorant people have been quackized to believe in its superior virtues for rheumatism and sprains. To catch them he employs a leather loop or noose attached to the end of a pole eight or ten feet in length. With this pole he cautious ly approaches the den, in front of which the snakes bask in the sun, placing the noose over the head and neck-the noose being so constructed that when the snake struggles, the tighter he is held, rendering escape impossible. When the old fellow wishes to tame them and render them harmless he extracts their fangs in the following manner: He lays the head across a block of wood, then places his foot on the neck, pressing it until his snakeship throws back his upper jaw-the mode in which they bite; he then applies a pair of pincers, and with the coolness of an experienced dentist pulls out the fangs one

confirms the report, previously received, that at the beginning of this month, Kossuth, Dembinski, and Messcros, were at Widdin, under the guardianship of the Pasha. They had placed themselves under the protection of the British Government, and the English Consul had consequently made a formal demand for, and had received them. They are now-safe from danger.

Oregon .- The delegate to Congress from Oregon is S. F. Thurston, a native of New Bruns-\$3000 a year, or \$6000 for the Congress. Thur-Meeks, the latter the late Marshal at Oregon. The election took place June 4th.

Dead letters .- It is said that not less than 600,000 etters are sent to the "Dead Letter Department" a Washington every three months, that the averlance remains in possession of the Department, Republic, is still prosecuted with great zeal. until an owner shall be found out, for which purpose every effort is made.

An Illinois Farm .- There is a farm in Illinois which contains twenty-seven thousand acres. The proprietor of it raised 13,000 acres of corn the present season, 3000 acres of which are in one field. At 50 bushels per acre the 13,000 acres would give 350,000 bushels. Beat it who can.

An Easy rule for Farmers .- A "quarter of Cuba. wheat" is an English measure of eight standard bushels; so if you see that quoted at fifty six shillings, it is seven shillings a bushel. A shil-

Wisconsin .- Gov. Dewey declines being the Free Soil candidate for re-election as Governor of Wisconsin. He had been previously nomicandidate for Governor.

Secretary of Oregon.-We learn from the Cincinatti Atlas, that, Gen. Edward Hamilton has been appointed Secretary of Oregon. Gen. Hamillon was formetly editor of the Ohio Tribune. In the late war with Mexico he commanded one of the companies of the first regiment of Ohio volunteers.

giaia 80,000 persons who cannot read not write. commonly favorable.

What's a Gentleman?

We are constantly reading cards of thanks to the gentlemanly captain, the gentlemanly steward, the gentlemanly clerk, the gentlemanly barkeeper, &c, &c., and we have often asked ourselves what constitutes a gentleman of the present age. In olden times, it was birth, manners, gentility of appearance; then it was fortune, living without labor and with ease and comfort :now it appears to be a title only conferred in return for some favor, and indiscriminately bestowed. Thus, the captain of a ship is termed gentlemanly if he treats his passengers with courtesy; the clerk of a steamboat who hands the printers some newspapers, is gentlemanly; and the steward who pops your champagne is called gentlemanly. We are the nation of all others for titles, and we confound them all .-Whenever we talk with Dr. Francis he always calls us doctor; when the recorder is speaking to us he calls us judge; the lawyer calls us counsellor; the general never forgets to call us major: the countrymen addresses us as "captain," and the downcasters as "strangers." The title least heard among us is mister. We were once dining with our old consul at Flamouth, Mr. Fox, and were quite startled at a sweet Quaker girl asking us, quaintly and demurely;-"Mordecai, what wine wilt thou drink ?"-

From Minesota.

The Chronicle and Register two ably conduc ted papers, have become united. The new paper is neutral in politics.

The complete returns of the late Election are all in. No trial of party strength was attempted.

"The returns of this Territory are all in ; Hon letter exceeds the weight of half an ounce, it is H. H. Sibley re-elected Delegate without opposirequired to be rated by the ounce. For instance, tion. We do not notice the result as so many Whigs and so many Democrats to the Legislature; party politics did not enter into the conof postage; if weighing over an ounce but less | test. We hope that it will find no place in the than two ounces, with four rates of postage, [no | Territorial Legislature, but that body will go | Berks and Schuylkill Journal, under the following to work in earnest, do up the business of the same as if it weighed two ounces;] if over two | Territory, and leave the affairs of the Nation to those to whom it legitimately belongs. The number of votes polled is near 700."

The Legislature of Minesota convened on Tues day, the 4th of September.

Double-headed Snake .- We believe in the Sea Serpent, but had our doubts, like other folks, of there being such a thing as a double-headed snake, until last Tuesday, when through the kindness of our neighbor Keseler, of the Adler, we were gratified with a sight of a diminutive monster of this sort. We say gratified-for the snake was dead-and the heads of course perfectly harmless. It was killed near the Poplar Neck Bridge, by the toll-keeper, John Jackson, Esq .t measured 114 inches in length, with two perfeet heads an inch or so in length, growing out of a single body, forming altogether a most rare curiosity. The snake is preserved in a flash of rious in such matters by calling on Mr. Jackson.

Reading Journal. Field-Marshal Radetzky .- Some of our readers will perhaps be surprised to fearn, that this celchrated soldier, the conqueror of Lombardy and Sardinia, the ablest and most energetic of all the Austrian Generals, is now unwards of eightythree years of age. He is a Bohemian by both. and a noble, of course, his name and title being Joseph Count Radetzky of Radetz, and was born in the year 1766. He entered the Austrian ar my in 1784, and his miniary life alone, therefore, has run over a period of more than sixtyfive years. He is a remarkable instance of mental and physicial vigor in advanced age; of a panther fight: and it seems strange, how at such a time of life, such great talents as he possesses, can be con tendedly devoted to the cause of despotism, and a service of tyranny and carnage.

California .- The Belfast Republican says it received from San Francisco a hand-bill, issued one of them, the other making his escape back before the recent election, calling upon the inhabitants to "vote the Republican ticket," and to support the regular nominations for the State Convention to form a Constitution for California which shall secure for every entizen civil and the panther, thinking that his victim was dead religious liberty, the election of all officers by the wick, and a good lawyer, it is said. - His mileage people, universal suffrage, preeinption rights, and turned again, and covered him with leaves is fixed by law at \$2000, which, with a handsome a distribution of the public lands to actual settper diem, will make very respectable pay, about lers, nonimprisonment for debt, and the prohibition of Slavery in any form, to be submitted to a ston's competitors were J. W. Nesmith and J. W. distinct vote of the people." A letter to the Windsor Journal, in speaking of the Convention to be called to form a state Government, says : "The great question will be Slavery or no Slavery .-Free Soil is bound to carry the day.

"The Republic of Sierra Madre."-The New ige amount of money enclosed in these letters Orleans Patria asserts positively that the plan s \$2000, and out of every \$60. of this money, of separating from Mexico the States this side owners are found for every \$54 thereof. The ba- the Sierra Madre, and setting up an independent Some 3.000 men, according to this paper, are to establish themselves along the Southern boundary of Texas, procure arms and ammunition, and, when the right time arrives, cross the Rio Grande and raise the new standard. The plan is said to be most skillfully arranged, and the leaders are provided with funds. The Patria is of opinion that the Round Island assemblage is really destined for Tampico, and has in reality nothing to do with the expedition for

California Extravagance.-The corresponden of the Bantist Recorder, at San Francisco says: "On the day of our arrival a man paid \$100 for ten bottles of champagne, (the usual price,) and \$30 for a large arm chair, in which he scated himself at the front of a house, drank and swore, and sung and drank, till five bottles were emptied, and then broke the remaining five upon the nated by the Hunkers and desires to be elected ground, his chair against the house, and walked off in all the glory of his liberty."

Sugar .- It is estimated that the exports of su gar from Cuba for 1850, if nothing occurs to iniure the cron between this and the early part of December, will be equal to 1,500,000 boxesworth, at present rates, (molasses included) \$33,000,000. The largest crop ever exported hitherto was in 1847, amounting to near 1,300,000 "Lamentable,-It is stated that there are in Vir increased, and the present season has been un- winter, in which event the city will contain a

Gleanings from the Mails.

"The Kentucky Infant" is the title given to Andrew H. Brand, a youth of 14, who has lately arrived at Louisville for exhibition. He weighs 500 pounds, measures 6 feet around the waist, and 31 around the thigh-height 5 feet 6 inches.

The factions in New York city don't unite much. Several attempts have been made to have a union meeting, without success, and the Hunkers appear to be going "on their own book."

To Father, ain't you opposed to monopoly ?' shouted a little fellow as his parent took up the brandy bottle. "Yes my boy." "Then give me a drink too." The father broke the bottle on the oor, and since then has not tasted liquor.

While Pennsylvania contains Iron enough to lay forty railroads around the earth, the iron rails for the new track to avoid the Incline Plane near Philadelphia is imported from England.

Another mammoth cave has been discovered in Kentucky, about twelve miles distant from the celebrated one. It has already been penetrated five miles, where it was still extending, and it will, probably, prove the largest cave in the world.

The Maryland Election for members of Congress and Representatives took place Yesterday.

A grand squirrel hunt, composed of thirty on each side, came off at Washington, [Pa.] on Friday last. The whole number of squirrels killed was 973.

A cabinet maker in Cincinatti, is prepared to ship twelve hundred dozen chairs to California.

Bit by a Rattle-Snake.

A young man named Geo. Keller, son of Mr. Jacob Keller, a farmer of Union township, Berks county, residing about half way between Birdsborough and Honewell Furnace, was bitten by a rattle-snake, on Thursday the 6th inst., says the circumstances. A short distance from the house he came across a large rattle-snake, and prompted by the feeling that seems to inspire all of the race of Adam, he determined to "bruise" its head. Arming himself with a stick he made for the reptile and pinned it fast, after two-third of its body had disappeared between the rocks. He then very cooly took out his knife, and proceeded to cut off the rattlers, but while in the act, the head of the snake found an opening in the rock, and with its body fast, reached around and bit him on the point of one of his fingers. With remarkable presence of mind he immediately cut off the bitten part, and wound a string tightly round the finger to prevent the circulation of the poison through his system. The bandage was afterwards cut loose, and the hand and arm soon became enormously swollen. At this stage Drs. Allison and Bruner were called in, who applied the proper antidotes. After severe suffering, in spirits, and may be examined by all who are cu- which it is said the young man became almost blind, the physicians succeeded in placing him beyond the reach of danger, and in a few days he was well enough to "carry on the war" against the whole tribe of "varmints" in those diggins. One of the first acts after his recovery was to visit the scene of this disaster where he found the snake still pinned to the rock. This time he made sure work by killing it out-right, and securing the rattlers as a trophy; bore them off in triumph.

A Panther Fight.

A letter, under date of August 21th, from Alapaha, Loundes county, Ga., and published in the Savannah Georgian, gives the following account

On Friday the 17th instant, two boys, 12 to 16 years old, sons of Mr. T. S., went into the swamp near their house, on the Alapaha river, to hunt a hog which had got out of or been carried off from the pen, and had not proceeded far when they encountered a large phanther, which seized to the house. The little fellow struggled for sometime with his antagonist, but in vain, as the panther bruised and tore him violently. At length he turned his face toward the earth, and left him, and went off a short distance, but rebrush, &c.

He then pursued the other boy but he had got beyond his reach, and arrived home safely. As soon as the little fellow who was lying prostrate, saw that his enemy was out of sight, he arose and, taking a circumous route, walked or ran home with considerable difficulty. The affair created much excitement in the neighborhood, and three men started with their dogs and guns in pursuit of the panther. The dogs soon started him, and turned upon the one that approached, killed him almost instantaneously, and put the others to flight. One of the men, Mr. G., went to the rescue of his dogs, when the pantherturned upon him also, and would have killed him had not Mr. J. V., one of the party, come in time, who applied the muzzle of his gun to the body of the animal and shot him but it had such little effect that it did not even cause him to let; go his hold. The third member of the party Mr. A. H., was on the ground, and seizing the panther by the neck with one hand, cut his throat, with the other. Both Mr. G. and the other boyhave been much injured. and fears have been. entertained that their wounds would prove fatal. The former, however, is now considered out of. danger. The panther measured nine feet eight. inches in length.

Law and Equity .- "Pray, my lord," said a genleman to a late respected and rather whimsical Judge, "what is the distinction between law and equity courts!" "Very little in the end," replied his lordship; they only differ as far as time is concerned. At common law you are done for at once; in equity you are not so easily disposed of. The former is a bullet, which is instantaneously and more charmingly effective: the latter is an angler's hook, which plays with its victim before it kills it. The one is prussic acid, the otherlaudanum."

Union or Ciries .- The Plaindealer says that it is in contemplation, to move for a consolidaboxes; since which date the cultivation has been tion of Cleveland and Ohio City, the coming pepulation of 20,000.