WILLIAM A. PORTER

Some curiosity is usually felt to know the private history of men who are proposed for public office. Judge Porr spent a considerable portion of his life in this town. On his appointment "to the Bupreme Bench we published a short sketch of him, which was copied by some of our exchanges. We add a few more facts, well known to his friends here, which may prove interesting to others.

He was born in Hunting ion county, He was born in Huntingdon county, bled at Harrisburg on the 4th of March Pennsylvania, in 1821, and is row last, confirmed this selection by an aiabout thirty-seven years of age. He is the son of the Hon, David R. Porter, whose name has long been familiar to fessional course. His life has not, how-Being Iridi on one side and Scotch on the other. Judge Porter has a good right to the title of Scotch Irish, so much seingised in his life of Judge Gibson.

His early life was passed in Huntingden, but we have no information respecting it. He came to Easton more than twenty years ago, and spent several years at the college in this town. His teachers speak of him as a boy of quick and active mind; a persevering student and exceedingly truthful and honorable in his thoughts and feelings. Daring his college course he maintained a position at the head of his class. He showed a talent for debate, and supresented one of the literary societies of the college on several occasions. He became proficient also in moral and intellectual philosophy. In the ancient designation ho was particularly distin-guished, so much so that on graduating on the minds of the young, throughout the delivered an original speech in Greek

And Latin.

- In 1686, Mr. Porter commenced the study of law in the office of Hon. J. M. Poster, who has turned out more law-The than some of our bars contain .-study of law. During this time he became a general favorite of our citizens. and they will vote for him with a unaninity which few public men could com-

in 1842 he was appointed by Attorney Gen. Johnson, District Attorney for Philadelphia, which brought him in contact with some of the ablest members of that bar. We have always understood that he discharged the duties of the office with ability. The Sheriff at Philadelphia having died, a violent contest for the remainder of the term ensued. Unable to please either faction, Judge Porter's father, then Govarnor, appointed him to the office.-This was an uncomfortable position, for the uproar on all sides was great.-Besides the political discontents, proceedings were commenced to test his eligibility, on the ground of age. But the character of the office was soon confusion and illegal fees abolished. _ dolphia, on Monday: Money was promptly paid over and the business was conducted with an exactness and precision which are said citing occurred in Kensington. Departi to the scene of disturbance that after a long search he found the the Union will be preserved. ly heard Mr. Porter say, that on re- which have threatened the Union. covering from his illness a new world When we contrast the present con-

the members of the bar, without dis- est need to shield us from danger. tinction of party, presented to him an address which was re-published in this paper, at that time. Among other things, they say, "we cheerfully bear bur testimony to the faithfulness and your responsible trusts, to the decorous business has been conducted." On Wharton, Cadwalader, Ingersoll, Scott, all political opinions.

and until his appointment to the Bench. his ability, industry, and logal know-

In 1849 the Trustees of the late Bank their edunsel. Some of his opponents, the to the former managers of the Bank, Journal. ind were engaged in suits against many of them. This appointment, which hearly every county in the United was almost immediately killed a day or States and many of the cities of Europe, saided to his practice. Several hundred he was operating. It appears that something had got wrong with the horses and deposits were thus collected, among which it is the Bank were paid in full, principal the bank were paid in full the bank were paid in the bank were paid in the bank we and interest, (a result at first wholly machine mas in gear at the time, and unexpected,) and the remainder of the

1856, when the finances of Philaprocess effort to overthrow the domi-A lady who obstinately persists planted 1,200 acres of potatoes for this party, had been determined on, then, I would not hirs help, for I can being ridiculed. If she will make a sense you to do all the work in the ticket was effected by a large many set it down that she will make a good wife.

A lady who obstinately persists planted 1,200 acres of potatoes for this in wearing hoops ought not to complain year's crop.

The ticket was effected by a large many set it down that she will make a large of herself she must expect to be winthen, is now in Portland. Mo

His skilful, energetic, and independknown. His letter to council, composed of a majority of be own party, in which he refused to into fero, at their request, in a case pending in Court, was generally read and applieded by men

of all parties. When Judge Knox resigned from the Bench of the Supreme Court, Governor Packer, in accordance with the wishes of the party throughout the State, apnointed Mr. Porter to his present position; and the Convention which assemmost unanimous rote.

tar of Mr. McDeimott, who emigrated ever, been wholly devoted to professionfrom Scotland during the last centhry, al occupations. At college he exhibited for the purpose of engaging in manufactaping iron in Western Pennsylvania.— highly instructive. We remember an address before the Law Academy of Philadelphia, of which he was one of the provosts, but the subject has escapled us. His most successful publication is his work on the character of Judge Gibson, who, it seems from the preface, showed him much kindness in early life. This work was extensively noticed by the reviewers throughout the country

and had a rapid sale. He has been engaged in other labors somewhat peculiar for a lawyer. He was for several years one of the managers of the American Sunday School Union and a member of the committee! of publication. In this capacity he so- tions, and slso for holding the County Convenlected, appervised or assisted in the publication of some of the important treatises published by that institution, which have exerted so much influence

In private life the character of Judge Porter is without blot. In his deportment and disposition he is frank and cordial. In private charity he is liberthan some of our bars contain.—al to a fault. As an advocate he was exceedingly clear and forcible. The books are full of his arguments. Of his fidelity to clients, the citizens of this county, of whose business in Philadelphia he had the almost exclusive charge, require nothing to be said; and besides a safe adviser, they have always found him a courteous and hospitable gentleman. As a Judge, we are told he leans much towards the common law, and that his views are very conservative. In religion he is a Presbyterian. In politics he was when he was here, and always has been, a Democrat. As at Judge he may, and probably does suppose it improper to take any part in the political questions now under discussion, but those who know him best are sure that he will be found at all times on the side of right.

Letter from President Buchanan. The following letter from the President was read at the Democratic celechanged. Order was brought out of bration in Independence Square, Phila-

WASHINGTON, July 3, 1858. Gentlemen: I have received your of James Buchanan. very kind invitation to be present at to be memorable to this day. The no- the meeting of my fellow-citizens in Intable riots of that period commenced dependence square, to celebrate the apabout this time. One of the most ex- proaching anniversary of our national ing from the custom of his predecessors, my power to accept the invitation .- in Bedford are uninstructed, the under ternite "Sam." Sheriff Porter placed himself at the This, however, is impossible. May we standing was that they would support head of a posse of several hundred citi. ever continue to celebrate, with ardent Hon. Wilson Reilly, should the Consept, and against all remonstrance pro- enthusiasm, throughout the length and ferces from Franklin be favorable to his breadth of the land, each successive re-The newspaper accounts are still in our turn of the day which gave us birth as inlads. At the first discharge of fire- a nation. Whilst we do this, and thus arms the posse left the Sheriff with but keep alive, from generation to generaa handful of supporters. The testimo- tion, the memory of the common suffer ny afterwards given in court, brought long and the common dangers which and appoint Conferees, will be held on hind the wagon and cross their legs of the press, taken from the Union here, which the subsequent facts prominently to our fathers encountered in achieving the last day of this month. view. One of the witnesses testified our independence, the Constitution and

Sheriff in the midst of the fight, surrounded by several hundred of the riotupon the present hopeful prospects of
our country. I humbly trust that a

chickens. Their leaders never let them that these agures represent the wasie intended
stay long in one place. In a few brief years they have been used to country. I humbly trust that a

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stay long in one place. In a few brief years they have been used to country. I humbly trust that a ers, and severely injured. On being our country. I humbly trust that a compelled to decline. Hon. J. Glancy riot is quelled. In the presence of the angry clouds which but recently seem. Jones has been honored with the tender witnesses he was again knocked down ed to impend over it, and that we have of a similar compliment. and very much trampled. The result nearly reached the end of those violent was a long illness. We have frequent- and exasperated sectional controversies

permed to open upon him, for all oppo. dition of our country with what it sition to his administration as Sheriff would have been at this moment had was gone. The frowns with which he Congress adjourned without enacting for the next Presidency. He would be them and throw them in, to be driven the next year. By turning to the report of the many to lead the "sneedled off and dummed out God knows where Secretary of the Tressury, it will be found that was gone. The frowns with which he congress adjourned without chacting was formerly met were changed for any law to mitigate the sectional strife "just the man" to lead the "speckled off and dumped out God knows where. a balance of these appropriations for the curpongratulations. Those whom his ami-which had been raging for years-be-party." able temper and integrity had failed to tween the States of the Confederacy, influence were wan by his disposition to we have every reason to be thankful to the Supreme Ruler of nations, who has sylvanian suggests for the mongrel Op-At the close of his term as Sheriff, ever interfered at the hour of our great-

From your triend, very resp'fully, JAMES BUCHANAN.

Terrible Accident-Four Men and Tico Boys Dashed to Pieces .- On Tuesday purity with which you have discharged last, four men and two boys ascended the shaft at the Thomastown colliery manner in which the affairs of your of in a car resting on a cage. When withfice have been managed, and the promption in a few inches of the top a pin on neces and correctness with which all its which the cage rests when it reaches the number to 300, and Kansas new fiscal year as they had at the end and Oregon would make it 306—required of the old; and the mere suggestion of the top was pulled out too toon and turning to the list of signatures, we see the ear was not on a level with the the names of Meredith, Randall, Ingra. platform sufficiently to permit it to be Home," some four miles out of the City the names of Meredith, Randall, Ingraphatorm standentry to permit it to be flowe, some four miss out of the City slaveholding States, and 186 from the of as large a balance for the coming rolled off the cage. In this position of Washington. He attends at the slaveholding States, and 186 from the year. Nay, who knows that there may non-slaveholding States. In the not be even a greater unexpended ed off the eage, but it was found im-Habbell, Perkins, Bayard, and several possible to get the other wheels off. A bundred equally distinguished and of signal was then given to the engineer, who could not see the position of the or evening. His health is good. Ca retiring from the Sheriff's office case, to hoist it a little. Unfortunately Mr. Porter resumed the practice of the lit was hoisted too high; the car tilted, was freed entirely from the eage, and tural Society will hold its annual exhiwith success for fifteen or sixteen years, the next instant, with its freight of precious lives, consisting of four men and His success, which was almost unprece- two boys, was dashed down the shaft, dented, might have been expected from a perpendicular depth of two bundred and forty feet. The remains of the unfortunate men and boys were, after the occurrence, removed to the surface of the United States selected him as in a shockingly mutilated condition. jucent, have entered into an arrange-Two of the men killed, named Sullivan ment, for receiving all the notes of the

Terrible Acrident from a Mouring Machine.-A young man named Healy, resomething occurred which started the things were distributed among the other horses, and the unfortunate man was from those who can afford to advertise. iterally cut to pieces in an instant.— Both of his legs were cut off above the if you want cheap goods.

The Compiler.



GETTYSBURG, PA.

Monday Morning, July 12, 1858.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. JUDGE OF SLIRENE COURT. WILLIAM A. PORTER, of Philadelphia CAYAL COMMISSIONER,

WESTLEY FROST, of Fayette county. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE.

one o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of fixing the time for holding the Delegate Election. A full attendance is desired.

H. J. STAULE, Chairman. The following named person compose the Committee:

Gettysburg-H. J. Stahle, Solomon Powers. Berwick twp.—George Flickinger. Oxford—Henry J. Kuhn. Liberty-Joseph P. McDirit. Straban-Philip Donohue. Germany-Joseph A. Shorb. Mountpleasant-Peter O'Neil. Preedom-John R. Harrigan, Union-Daniel Whenler, Menalleu-Samuel A. Swope, Berwick bor .- Frederick Wolf. Mountjoy—Henry Hemler. Conowago—John Busbey, Sr. Tyrone—Geo. F. Eckenrode. mberland-Isaac Deardorff. Hamiltonban-Thomas A. Marshall Latimore-Jacob Hoecht. Franklin-Jacob Mark. Butler-John Boyer, Br. Huntington-Thomas N. Dicks, Rending-Henry A. Picking. Hamilton-George King. July 12, 1858.

The Democracy of Philadelphia celebrated our National Anniversary, as usual, in Independence Square. It fires of patriotism burned brightly. -The attendance was very large, and the utmost harmony and good feeling prevailed. Hon. Thomas B. Florence prelivered an eloquent oration. The resowarmly endorsing the Administration

ro-nomination.

Fulton county, to nominate a Ticket the road, lie down on their backs be- high figure:

Senator Bigler was recently ten-

ber of the counties of this State, have When it comes along, they will march the writer goes on to say:

The new name which the Pennposition-"the Mulatto Party"-is so received as their title. Many of their its ontire applicability-composed as Detroit Free Press. their party is of

"Black spirits and white-

his country residence in the afternoon third rule, it will require 204 votes to end of 1858-9?

Good Arrangement .- We understand the Philadelphia Banks, and others ad-

member to forget to buy your goods Britain and Central America."

The Truth Will Come Out.

some respects it was favorable-putting ministration of James Buchanan. ly be appreciable either way."

Upon this the Intelligencer, of that Read the following article: city, very pointedly remarks :- Now, if the Examiner be correct in the above extract from its article, and we have no Black Republican Know Nothing press conviction that the appropriations which had been voted were extraordito charge the financial crisis and de- narily large. Mr. Crittenden, we believe, The members of the Democratic Standing of the De meet at the house of H. D. Wattles, in Gettys- | the whole country, in every department points of the country made the same burg, on Saturday, the 24th of July 188t., at of business, prospered beyond all for supposition; and the whole tone and riff could not be the cause of our present difficulties. Neither is the tariff' of 1857 chargeable with it, according position was to be levelled in the conto the Examiner, a paper which ought test at hand.

to be good authority in such matters. hobby has already been ridden to death made by Congress, voted for, too, by a several times in Pennsylvania, and it is majority of opposition men in Congress, only because the opposition to the Demoeracy have not a solitary plank left
in their platform, that they take hold,

we made haste to procure a statement
of the exact amount of the appropriations of the session, as nearly as it
could be ascertained on allowing a liblike drowning men catching at straws, eral estimate of that class of appropriaof this effote and rickety relic of by- tions which, from their nature, are ingone years, in the faint hope that definite. This statement disclosed that vantage from the agitation of this oft- of the demands of the departments, exploded humbug.

Found Out!

discovered that the "People's Party" year of but about \$63,000,000. setting their faces against the turn is this county is not for us to predict; hundred millions of dollars. Congressman.—The Bedford Gazette but it is easy to see that the wires are this remark, however, of the Washingsays that although the Conferees ap- already in the hands of the more inti- ton correspondent of the Philadelphia independence. Would that it were in pointed at the late County Convention mate followers of the great dark lan- North American—a very intelligent

Crossing Their Legs.

There is said to be a man out west -Valley Spirit.

The Vote of the States. The admission of Minnesota into the Union has increased the number of States from 296 to 300. Before the Letcher, and adopted by the Union."

sisted of 296 votes-Minnesota will inmake a nomination.

Something Worth Remembering. their ecunsel. Some of his opponents, and Kenwich, leave families. The Banks of Peunsylvania, cast of the Allothe Bank. This was not so. He was other two, one of whom was named counsel of the Trastees, who were hos- leaved unmarried.—Pottsville banks of the Trastees, who were hos- leaved unmarried.—Pottsville banks of debts—on and after the counsel of the Democrats, on reading telegrams admillions of dellars less in a year than the same party authorized it to do.

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Thus the opposition are completely the counsel of the Democrats, on reading telegrams admillions of dellars less in a year than the same party authorized it to do. payment of debts—on and after the fairs is not directed by one who never stopped in their outery against the held a civil office in his life, but by a extravagance of the administration .-Ravages of the Hog Cholera .- A letter | President who has had the thorough | When they charge that it has been brought him in contact with lawyers in siding in Falsington, Backs county, Pa, from Gibson county, Ind., says that not training of a statesman; and that he is we reply that its expenditures have surrounded by an able, sagacious, and been sixteen millions less than they honest cabinet, experienced in all de- themselves authorized. When they partments of the public service. For charge that its expenditures in the comtunate is it for the country that such characters have to deal with questions that its expenditures may not reach 13 years.

In patients of the public service. For the public service in provided public service in providing year will be eighty, ninety, or a on the 10th ult., Mr. Dennis Thompson, and interesting the interest of the customs and usages of that its expenditures may not reach 13 years. characters have to deal with questions that its expenditures may not reach Don't forget to remember nor re- like those connected with Utah, Great the amount of the appropriations by

> Mr. Shoecroft, of White Pigeon, the great potato man of Michigan, has

The masterly Speech of Hon. Speaking of the tariffact of 1857, the John Letcher, of Va., published in our assage of which according Black Re- last, is producing the happiest effect all publican Know Nothing journals is the over the country-opening the eyes of cause of all the pecuniary embarrass- the people to the true state of the ex- in several of our Churches on Sunday, ed a very numerous audience. The ment now existing in the country, the penditures of the Government-and, at the 4th, the anniversary of the Nation's Lancaster Examiner (opposition) says: the same time, exposing the base and birth. On Monday morning, at an cious canvass, upon the beautiful

as it did a number of articles used in So convincing is the Speech that few full force, and made an unusually fine Don Quixote, Sancho Panza, and Mr. manufacturing and not produced in this of the Opposition journals have dared appearance. The Band was also out, country, such as drugs and dyes, on the to say a word in reply to it; and where and discoursed excellent music infree list. In others it was unfavorable. Taken as a whole, the effect can scarce—they have undertaken the task, it has cluding our national airs, of course.—dictory: Musical Conclusion. The puproven a very "hard road to travel."- Preparations to spend the day in the pils acquitted themselves very hand-

The Opposition Charges of Extrava-

gance The opposition members of Congress pression of business to "the tariff." All in one of his harangues before the audiadmit that under the Democratic tariff ences that saluted him on his way homeextravagance of the adminis- must have had a "high old time." trat

against which the eloquence of the op-Seeing this foregone determination to assail the administration and Democrat-

The truth of the matter is: The tariff ic party for exponditures ordered to be "something may turn up" to their ad- the amount of regular appropriations of the last session, made in pursuance was about \$53,000,000; and that this class of appropriations, augmented by those which Congress had seen fit of its From a secret circular, which by own motion to make for ordinary pursome accident has come to light, it is poses, made up a grand total for the

The publication of these figures has movement originated with a few leading acted very much like a shower bath up-Know Nothings at Washington, just on the buoyant expectations of the opbefore the adjournment of Congress- position in regard to Executive expenwas a grand demonstration, where the the party having in view the nomination ditures. The lachrymose and exfor the Presidency in 1869. In some the sad extravagance of their rulers, quarters-in Lancaster and Chester and in behalf of the necessity of reform, counties, for instance-lending Black have been suddenly silenced. We hear, sided, and Charles Ingersoll, Esq., de-Republicans "smell a rat," and are indeed, faint and occasional allusions to support. extravaganco; but we find none attempting, after the example of Mr. Intions adopted are of the true stamp, things are taking. How the movement Crittenden or Mr. Sherman, to exaggerwill be received among the opposition ate the amount of it to anything like a

We ought to make exception from writer ordinarily, but not a very happy one on the particular subject we have

sho has moved so often that whenever appropriations that we have mentioned, his chickens see a covered wagon stop of swelling the prospective expenditures The Democratic Convention of before the door, they all march out in of the fiscal year just entered upon to a

gery, Know Nothingism, Black Repub. After impeaching the authenticity licanism, and the Lord knows what else, of our statement, which we procured and just now they are "waiting for the from the Tressury Department, and which is certainly more reliable than any unofficial contradictions of it can be,

expressed a preference for that prince out, turn over on their backs, cross vision exclusively to the appropriations authorof political jugglers, Simon Cameron, their legs, and let their leaders tie ized by law in computing the expenditures for rant fiscal year, which may be applied to the next, beginning on the 1st of July, exists in the imposing form of \$16,582,583 35, which must be added as a part of the available means to the regular appropriations, thus making an aggregate of \$84,586,588 35 for the coming pointed that it promises to be generally electoral votes which are cast by all the year on the basis of the statement made by Mr.

election of 1860 comes on it is probable. This is a very ingenious way of magpresses (the Star among them) do not that this number will be increased by 3 nifying sixty-eight into eighty-five milseem to funcy it, but they cannot deny from Oregon and 3 from Kansas .- lions of dollars; but it is sufficient to reply to it, that the administration are balance of sixteen millions of appropria- a circular. crease the number to 300, and Kansas new fiscal year as they had at the end up his residence at the "Old Soldiers' ring 154 for a choice for President. Of the fact of the present outstanding these 306 there would be 120 from the balance, suggests also the probability the 18th inst., at half past ten o'clock. transaction of business, and returns to Charleston Convention, under the two-balance than sixteen millions at the

We allude to the subject, however, chiefly for the purpose of making this remark: The Black Republican House of Representatives of the session of The Boston Post, in alluding to the 1856-7 made appropriations for the stalk of Clover, grown upon the farm the peoples and unprecedented enterfalse reports which the telegraph has fiscal year 1857-8, amounting, as this of his brother, John Eckenbode, in tember, continuing until October 1st; circulated relative to the hostile designs correspondent of the Philadelphia paper of the Mormons, even in the face of official advices that the Utah rebellion has
been completely crushed, says with
willing to expend. Certainly that canmuch force and truth, that "it will do not be a very extravagant administrano harm for patriotic citizens, especially tion, in the estimate of the Black Re-

we reply that its expenditures have some sixteen millions, and that the appropriations themselves are but \$68, 000,000.

Effect of Cutting Corns .- Mr. Edwin L. Mott, a prominent citizen of Philadrove the first rivet in the steamer Levinthan, is now in Portland, Mo.

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Jown & County Affairs.

The Fourth of July,

Appropriate sermons were preached "Itis proper to observe, however, that unfair means which the Opposition are early hour, the church bells were grounds in front of the Chapel, and conthis rediffication of the tariff could using to affect injuriously the character rung, the Blues cannon was fired, sisted of—1st, Musical Introduction; have had but a limited influence upon the of the high-toned and economical Ad- and martial music paraded the streets, 2d, Drama—The Two Brothers to the sides, and by 9 o'clock the town wore a decidedly dull aspect. Business in every department was suspended. In doubt of it, how ridiculous and absurd departed from the metropolis at the the evening, the Blues and Band parad- and is justly regarded as one of the is the attempt of any portion of the end of the past session in the perfect ed together, which with the returning parties, gave the streets again a lively

after dark. The Bachelor's Club of Hanover The Annual Exhibition of St. Jo-The members of the Democratic Standing of 1846, during the period of eleven ward, stated the amount of them at the spent the day at New Chester, in this seph's Academy, at McSherrystown, high figure of one hundred millions of county, and were entertained in fine in charge of the Sisters of the Sacred style at Major Sanders's hotel. From Heart, occurred on Wednesday last .the account of the excursion which we The number of spectators present on the mer example: of course, then, that ta- language of their harangues showed find in the Hanover Spectator, the party occasion was large, and all appeared

> Adams Again Leads Off. The Treasurer of our county, Hon. J. B. DANNER, on Tuesday last, paid into the Treasury, at Harrisburg, the miams, after which the exhibition closentire quota of State Tax due by the ed. We condense the programme: county for the year 1858. For a number of years this county has been the

Other counties may throw this in the shade in many respects, but in paying the State's demands. Adams stands " A No. 1," and will not be forced out of her position at the head of the column.

Pire in Hampton.

We regret to learn that the dwelling, nearly new, of Mr. Lewis Chronister, in Hampton, was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 27th ult., with all his household furniture, the family barely escaping in their night clothing .-The fire is supposed to have originated through the placing of hot ashes in a of John C. Crittenden, of Kentucky, postulatory appeals they had begun to barrel, in a shed adjoining the house, ing achieved ends and objects unattainthe day previous. No insurance. The loss falls heavily upon Mr. C., who has the rise and progress of them, we shall a large family dependant upon him for

> More Beapers. Mr. SAMUEL HERBST informs us that he has thus far during the season disposed of thirty-two of MANNY'S REAPERS ther orders. Those in want of Machines had better not delay.

To Prevent Sun-Stroke. all danger from sun-stroke.'

We have heard of instances from sunstroke occurring in harvest fields, and only in having reached the azme of pernow that that season has again arrived, fection, butin keeping affoat this mighty the above information may prove inready to be tied. Our political opponents remind us very strongly of these chickens. Their leaders never let them easy long in one of the press, taken from the Union here, which nents remind us very strongly of these chickens. Their leaders never let them easy long in one whose from the union the conveyed adopted, may save a great deal of sufpossibility of creating and continuing the long in one whose from the excessive heat, and in working order a business from whose expenditure as they have been used to come. may be, life itself.

Morning Walks.

Nothing can be more pleasant or mornings. To the ladies, such a walk that community contained in no less is worth more than all the cosmetics in limits than the circle of the earth's broad the world. Belladonna cannot add a surface. Now this is not only accommore brilliant flash to the eye, carmine mony withal: these almost abiquitous a ruddier glow to the chocks, or even remedies, culled originally (as we are dancing an amusement some of the assured) from the vegetable productions sex will indulge in-more gracefulness of that soil which gave us birth, are to the step. Try it, ladies, the first study and research, as to act with divers bright, clear morning.

of Mr. W. R. Linn, in another column. tive, to suit the exigencies of the case, The instruments which he sells are the Pills containing both tonic, as well highly recommended, whilst his prices or the other, as the symptoms of the are among the most accommodating. patient's case may demand, the Oint-We hope to notice numerous sales by ment being an "expellant" as well as The electoral vote in 1856 con- quite as apt to have an unexpended him in this place and county. Send for a healing application, takes a similar

> in the United Presbyterian Church, temporal reign of fell disease. (Associate Reformed,) on Sabbath next,

LER has tendered to the Brigadier Gen-escaped the observation, and conseeral his resignation as Captain of the quently the due appreciation of a great Independent Bluos.

Our friend George F. ECKENBODE, at Heidlersburg, sends us a very tall future time render some further inter-Tyrone township,-said stalk measuring four feet and eleven inches! Bont it

Capt. PHILIP J. GRAPT, of Straban, has sent in a stalk of Timothy measuring six feet! We take this to be very anti-Lecompton triumph. Mr. Monttall also.

could be more economical or convenient.

The iron track of our Railroad was laid across the Conowago last week.

Married, in Gibson county, Tenn.

Memphis at \$3 per bushel.

Annual Kabibbibbib The Annual Exhibition of the School at Conowago Chapel took place in the afternoon of the 4th inst., and attractexercises were conducted under a spa-At 6 o'clock the Blues turned out in ! Trial; 3d, Comedy-Triumvirate of Argan, intermixed with Music: 4th. Distribution of Promiums; 5th, Valecountry were then to be seen on all somely, and much to the satisfaction of

the spectators. The School is under the control of the Rev. Messrs. Enders and De Necker, best conducted and most successful institutions of learning in the State. It appearance. Rockets were discharged will not retrograde under their efficient

highly pleased with the performances of the accomplished young ladies who participated in the exercises. The programme included a Distribution of Pro-

Pianos .-- Misses A. Gormley, Annie McCann, Maggie Dillon, Kate Reily. Vocal .- Misses Mary Durney, Annio Gormley, Mary Harley, E. Ritchie, A. McCann, M. Power, J. Ryan and J.

Hombach. The Valedictory was delivered by Miss M. Dillon. The Farewell Song was sung by the young ladies of the Academy.

The Academy holds a high rank amonk female educational institutions, -a position it doubtless fully deserves. and which it gives pleasure to notice.

What One Great Mind can Accomplish? The "great ones" of the earth have been justly designated as such for hived by their fellow men. If we trace see, that not only has their success been owing to a new idea or original suggestion, but in a far greater measure to the systematic mode of carrying out the projects, and bringing them to a successful issue. In no instance has this AND Mowers, and that he will, to-mor- been more truly exemplified than in row, receive another lot, to supply fur- the career and lightning-speed progress to fame of THOMAS HOLLOWAY, and tho proportionate universal dissemination of his Pills and Ointment as specifics one on the particular subject we have now in hand.

He has discovered an ingenious mode, notwithstanding the low aggregate of handkerchief, will secure one against to learn from his own lips the modus operandi of this wonder-working system, which evinces its superiority not organization, a "harp of a thousand

> focus two articles, with the simple cognomen of Holloway's Pills and Holloway's Ointment, are kept perpetually in the hand and within the reach of one healthy than a walk these fine, bracing in every hundred of a community, and moreover so compounded, from careful tendencies, but wonderful unity of effeet; the individual properties of Hollo-Attention is directed to the card way's medicines become passive or acmode of attaining the desired end, thus mutually assisting nature to east off Rev. Mr. McELWEE will preach the common enemy, and subluing the

Much more could be said on this point than can well come within the scope of this short article, which we have thought We learn that Capt. C. H. Buen. it our duty to devote to a casual glance at a great undertaking, that may have portion of our readers; a system conceived as it was, and carried out as it is, by a master mind! We will atsome this peerless and unprecedented enterprise !- Milwaukie News.

The Philadelphia Press, and other papers of the same stamp, are claiming the re-nomination of the Hon. WM. MONTGOMERY, in the Washington district, as an anti-Administration and gomery himself, however, sets the matter in another light, and he ought to Sheads & Buehler's Flat Iron know. He considers the Kansas ques-Heaters are "all the rage," and of tion settled, and as will be perceived by course are selling rapidly. Nothing an extract from a letter to one of his constituents, previous to the primary election, asked his re-nomination as "an old-fashioned Democrat." Here is what

he says on the subject:—
"I have invariably in all parts of the district, said to the people that I was not a 'Lecompton' candidate, nor an subject to the customs and usages of They are eating ripo peaches at the party. We had some differences of opinion amongst us on the Kansas question, but now that the controversy Dyspepsia is one of the prevail- is terminated by a bill which, if it is not ing diseases of this country. This is all we could ask, yet a compromise owing both to climate influence, and which we, as good citisens, should faithdolphis, died on Wednesday week, of the habit of eating our meals too rapid-fully carry out, the course of trae wis-