LEWISBURG CHRONICLE AND WEST BRANCH FARMER



Rust" on Wheat. It is sometimes surprising to observe the propensity which is shown by many persons to be mystified in regard to some of the most simple operations of Nature ; overlooking the simple and direct manner in which she always produces effects, men frequently appear to be deluded with the idea that there must be some hidden and secret workings in nature's labratory, not visible to the vulgar eye, by which she introduces into being many of her most trivial productions. Hence, many learned men attempt to explore some indirect and round about way of discovering the origin of things ; and by so doing, oftentimes lead others into error, therefore verifying the fect upon the clover; but after several years adage of "the blind leading the blind." An of experience and observation, I discovered instance of this kind may be found in rethat the plaster caused a superfluous growth gard to the cause of the "rust" of wheat : of straw with a redundancy of sap, which, respecting which, in the mind of an obserwith very hot weather nearly destroyed ving, practical farmer, there is not a shad my crops of wheat. Since I have abandow of doubt or mystery ; but in the mindoned the practice of sowing plaster, I have of nearly all of those who have written uphad but little rusty wheat, and what I have on that subject, all seems dark and mystevale lands (swales) frequently produce rus. cropping, we have no reason to expect much produced by the repeal of the Tariff of 1842 rious; consequently they have fabricated ty wheat, because the richness of the soil or good fruit from any trees. The questhe most unnatural and irrational hypothe ses. Some writers have supposed the rust in them, and consequent excess of sap in to be a "fungus plant," having "invisible the straw, when the uplands produce wheat raised in an orchard without injury to the seeds, which were carried by the wind tree from rust. The latter not having so among the standing grain, and coming inmuch black muck, or vegetable mold, in its composition, produces less straw and less may be collivated among fruit trees with to contact with the straws and leaves, were received into their pores, where they took sap in the sap vessels of the plant. More root, grew, and fed upon the sap; thus or less rust, however, is found almost everobbing the grain of its nourishment" ry year, in the swales, where the coldness Other writers have conjectured that the the soil retards the growth of the plant . "invisible seeds" were lodged in the ground, in the early part of the season ; and when whence having been received into the he warm weather causes a rank and rap mouths of the small sap vessels, they end growth of the straw, the sap vessels are tered into the circulation with the sap of of course very tender, and more liable to the plant-that by some of nature's mysbe ruptured by the heat. Late sown wheat terious operations they finally burst the is very liable to be rusted, because it comesexternal covering of the stem and leaves, to maturity so late in the season, that the grew upon them as a fungus parasite, robweather is oftentimes excessively hot bebed the plant of its juices, and caused the fore it can be harvested. grain to "shrink." An i."last, though not As to the means of prevention, I know least," of all the preposterous conjectures f none which can be relied on as specific coacocted in the human brain, in regard to Preparations of the seed, by means of this subject, is the new 'supposition, "that ime, salt, copperas, &c., &c., are worse as the wheat plant, when about to head. than useless, being expensive, laborious, has been known to send a tap reat four and sometimes (as with arsenic) dangerous. feet into the earth, to procure nutriment,(!) It is evident that such preparations can be it comes into contact with cold clay or a of no effect in sceventing the superabundsour, wet sub-soil, turns back in despair, ance of sap, por the excessive heat, which and dies ;"-that "in accordance with the are the causes of rust. The land should be laws of nature, insects, or rust, which is itin good condition ; that is, sufficiently be self a fungus, or vegetable insect, comes to aot excessively rich. The seed should be finish the work of devastation on the dvine sown as early as it can be done safely on wheat"! Shade of Ceres ! detiver us from recount of the Hessian fly, which, it is we such tissues of absurdities !!! It is not known, is usually ready in the autumn to enough, it seems, that we must lose our leposit its nit, or egg, upon the very early wheat crops by rust, "in the natural way." sown grain. If, when wheat is becoming but we must have our craniums crammed rapidly rusty, the grains are more than (I had almost said cracked) with these rid half grown, it is best to cut it immediately iculous conceits of rusty brained writers mless cooler weather makes it unnecessawho, it would seem, knew as little of the ry. If cut it should lay in swath about balt subject about which they wrote, as a goat day, more or less, so as to cure it a little. does of A'gebra ! bat it may may not become musty in the was called to the chair, and C.L.Loomis of free constitution that her cutzens have But seriously ; these fine spun hypothe heaf. After a little drying in swath, it Putsburg and others, chosen clerks. ees and net-works of mysteries are quite should be raked and bound, and put up in-After reading the list of Delegates, and too absurd to satisfy the mind. "Tis true o shocks, in which situation it should be appointing a committee to non-inste per they are sent forth as suppositions and left until dry enough to be put in the barn. manent officers, convention adjourned. conjectures only ; but what sensible, prac-Afternoon Session .- Committee recom-It will be much less injured in the swath tical man, can, for a moment, entertain and in shocks, than if left standing uncut, such preposterous suppositions and conjecfor President of the Convention, with 22 because nearly all the straw will be in the tures ? Who ever discovered a plant of any shade, the rupture of the larger portion of Vice Presidents and 4 Secretaries. Report description, fungus, or other, growing out the sap vessels by heat will be prevented, unahimously adopted. of and feeding upon the living matter of an and the grains will be better filled out ; he A long discussion arose upon the right other plant ; the former subsisting upon side, the air in the field is always very of substitution, when it was decided that no policy by which the laws of Texas, carryand robbing the latter of its juices, so as to much cooler after the grain is cut, than it substitute be admitted unless he reside in prevent it from perfecting its seeds ? There ans before. If the grains are not fully the counts or district he represents, may be, and no doubt are, many things half grown, the wheat can not be advanta-On motion, the President appointed the that "my philosophy never dreamed of." grously cut, as in that case the straw with- Committee on Resolutions, as follows : I may be told of the "mistleto" growing ers suddenly, and the grains will not fill A. K. Cornyn, Charles Gilpin, Charles upon the oak, and of the "live-for-ever," out much, if any .- [J. H. H.]-Genesce Gibbons, John W. Stokes, John P. Verree, their support the proposed amendment to "growing upon nothing." Be it so ; but, I And Gilmore, Lloyd Jones, A.S.M'ilvaine, Farmer. ask, has any one ever yet discovered that the mistletoe robs the former of its juices ? Unloading Hay at the Barn. John W. Killinger, John Hendricks, A. K. No one. I believe will assert that it does, any Whatman, C.H.Frick, M.C.Mercur, Sam'l Mr. Editor : As the season for repair-R.Wood, J. J. Hemphill, Eli Slifer, A. E. more than that the "live-for ever" robs the ng barns, &c., is fast approaching, I have latter. hought that a slight description of my There is no parastical "fungus" growing | method of unloading hay from the wagon upon the living wheat plant in the form of into the mow, might be of value to some "rost;" what has been supposed to be a of your numerous readers, as the labor, "fungus" upon it, is nothing but the crude | fatigue, and expense of pitching off is aland undigested sap of the plant itself, which, most entirely saved by it, while the cost by the rupture of the sap vessels, runs out of the whole apparatus for performing the and dries on the outside of the straw and operation is only \$15; a sum, not suffileaves. The runture of the san vessels is | cient to pay for the labor he will save in caused by a too vigorous growth of the unloading the first fifty tons. The imstraw, and consequently a redundancy of provement consists in removing one halt sap, induced by warm damp growing wen- the load at a time, from the wagon to the ther, early in the season of spring. 1, du- mow in one entire body, by means of a ring this plethoric state of the plant, with windlass, and thus saving all that vast its sap vessels distended to their utmost ca- amount of strength and exertion, which is pacity, and just as the grains begin to form at present expended in the forksfull from in the head, a-few days of excessively hot the load. On commencing the loading, a weather come on, the heat swells the sap, web, or piece of network, made of small and thus ruptures the sap vessels in an im- rope, and resembling in appearance the mense number of places on the straw and cording of a bedstead, is spread over the leaves. When the sap first runs out of the bottom of the wagon, and the hay is loaded political orethren of the City.] ruptured vessels, it is clear and like water; on it, until the load is about one half on, in a few hours, however, it begins to when another web, similar to the first, is change its color to a dull red, in which spread over the top of that, and the restate it is called "red rost ;" in the course mainder of the load is placed on it. On candidates being withdrawn-when of a day or two it usually changes to a arriving at the barn, a rope, which passes dark brown color, and it is then called through a pully, suspended to the ridge, "black rust." The effect in the latter case directly over the mow in which the hay is, that so much of the sap of the plant is is to be placed, and extends down to the withdrawn from it and wasted, that the windlass, is hitched to the outer edges of seed or grain is not filled out, and the pro the uppermost web, and then, by means duce is called "shrunk whent." I the hot of the small windlass which is placed at weather comes on after a large portion of the side of the floor, a man, the driver of tas grain is formed, and continues for a the team, can elevate that half the load short time, (from one to two days only.) which is above the web, over the beam, the straw is "struck" with "red rust," and and drop it into the mow, in the short space the grain is then generally but little shrupk. of two minutes. All others.

If the excessive hot weather occurs at an | The hay is dropped by unhitching one (carly period of the filling out of the grain, of the hooks that connects the rope with and continues two, three, or four days, the the web by means of a small cord which wheat is usually "struck" with "black is attached to them, and runs down to the rust," (the rust within that time generally windlass, so that the man there can drop becoming dark colored,) and the grain wherever he pleases ; the windlass, rope,

is then, most commonly, very much &c., can be removed from one barn to anshrunk. The injury done to the crop is other in a few minutes, so that one set will in proportion to the redundancy of sap and answer for any number of barns. Only the degree of heat. Any person having one man is required to go from the field to good eyesight can, at the proper season, the barn, as the hay being dropped in vasee the whole process without a lens, rious parts of the mow, needs no mowing or magnifiving glass. I observed it close- away, except an occasional levelling, ly, with and without a lens, many consec- which may generally be done in wet weautive years, during which time my wheat ther. With its assistance, one man unwas very much injured, and sometimes al- load a ton with more ease in five minutes, most destroyed, by rust. My land was in than two men could have done in fortygood condition and well cultivated. I was five minutes, with forks. The apparatus, then in the habit of sowing plaster on such or further information respecting it with of my wheat fields as I had seeded with a drawing, representing it in operation, clover, for the purpose of making the clo- can be had of me; who am, yours, with ver seed take well. It had the desired ef- a desire to forward useful improvements. J. A. H. ELLIS. R schester, N. Y. [Boston Cultivator]

From the Maine Farmer.

Crops among Fruit Trees.

orchard depend much on the condition of tional Amendment, in full : the soil. If the soil becomes exhausted through bad management or excessive tion is often asked, what crops may be profit. Others are injurious. Indian corn and all smaller grains, and crops generally that ripen their seeds, injure trees. Potatoes and other crops are favorable ; so are ous. Pasturing orchards with small animals, such as hogs, calves, sheep and poulinsects, as the animals devour the tallen truit, insects and all. Sheep are good rooting of animals destroys or annoys in

sects in the soil. Sometimes hogs strip the back from the roots of trees, and must he watched. It is more economical to manure liberally, and take off crops; as the constituents over the land, it should be wholly devoted o them and the manuring and culture conmued, as the extra produce, and superior has produced large crops of vegetables that have paid nearly all the expenditures." Fennsylvania Whig State Convention.

From the Philadelphia Daily News. WRONDSDAY, June 19.

Whole vote cast, 110; necessary to a choice, 56. JOSEPH HENDERSON, of Washington county, was then unanimously nominated for Surveyor General.

After nominations for Auditor General, two votes were taken, as follows :

Lst. Wm. Williamson, Chester 21 14 Henry W. Snyder, Union 20 71 Tho's E Cochran, York Elwin C. Wilson, Venango 28 Paul S. Preston, Wayne 8 All others 12 HENRY W. SNYDER, of Union county, was then nominated unanimously. The Committee on Resolutions reported

a series, which were adopted without dissent, and after the customary resolutions of thanks, &c., the Convention adjourned. The next Convention is to be held at the time and place designated by the State

Committee of one from each Senatorial District, to be appointed by the President. -The Resolutions are commendatory of the Nominees, Pres. Taylor, Gov. Johnston, and Sec. Meredith. We quote its platform The size and quality of the fruit of an on the Tariff, Slavery, and the Constitu-

Resolved-That the prostrate condition of the industrial interests of Pennsylvania, system is a subject that demands the serious and early consideration of Congress. While our brethren of the South are denouncing trees or fruit ? Mr. Cole, in his American the Free States of this Union for supposed Fruit Book, thus remarks: " Some crops aggressions upon what they claim as their constitut onal rights, we invite them to contemplate the injury they have inflicted upon the North, which now threatens, and in some stances, has already caused the most deplorable distress and penury among large classes of our people-a people who squashes, and vines generally. Clover, as are devoted to the Union, who are over pasturage, is favorable; as mowing, injuri. ready to support the Constitution and laws d their country, to sustain her honor whenever assailed, and to shed their blood in her defence ; and who are justiv entitry, have a good effect, and they destroy tled, in return, to the protection that she has withdrawn from them, and given to the manufactures, the work shops and labor against canker-worms. The treading and of other countries. The Whigs of Pennsylvania desire to present the question to the present Congress, whether their action upon the subject is to be controlled by the wishes of the British Minister or the voice the Northern freemen of the American

Union: That while the Whigs of Pennsylvania are or posed, as the have ever been, to the i vecetables are generally different from extension of slavery, they had the people ional rights they are prepared to sustain and defend. That in the spirit of good neighborhood, whenever the interests of now, as they have ever been, to stand on the ground of mutual forbearance, hear ily responding to the sentiment expressed by General Taylor, in his message to Conof the people for each other. That this convention cordially



At \$1.50 cash in advance, \$1.75 in three months, \$2 pair within the year, rod \$2.50 at the end of the year. Agents in Philadelphia—V B Palmer and E W Carr.

Lewisburg, Pa. Wednesday Morning, June 26.

A DVERTIZE !--- Executors, Administrators, Public

FOR THE AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION. Democratic State Nominations :

Canal Communiconer-WM.T. MORISON of Montgom Amiliber General-EPHRAIN BANKS, of Mifflin Co. Surveyor General-J. PORTER BRAWLEY of Crawford Co.

Whig State Nominations :

Canal Connectation e-JOSHUA DUNGAN, of Bucks Co. Andutor General-HENRY W. SNYDER, of Union Co. Surveyor General-JOSSPH HENDERSON, of Washi'n Co.

Election----Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1850.

The thunder storm on Saturday evening last, was one of the most memora

ble within the recollection of the oldest inhabitant.' During the half hour that it lasted the ' windows of heaven' appeared to he literally 'onened,' and the water poured through our streets a perfect deluge. It was accompanied by almost incessant flishes of lightning, vivid, intense, and pervading, as if the atmosphere was one mass of flame. One bolt, followed by a deafening crash of thunder, struck the spire of the Presbyterian church, but was carried safely to the earth by the lightning rod. Several ladies in the neighborhood were seriously affected by the shock, one or two of them remaining stunned and speechless for nearly an hour. A little boy about four years old was also prostrated. but suffered no inconvenience except from the fright. (The next day he caught sight of a colored man going past the window when he immediately exclaimed "Ma, is that the man that made it thunder so vesterday ?" And all explanations failed to satisfy him to the contrary). A horse tied in front of Kline's Hotel tore himself loose,

broke the shufts of the rockaway in which he was hitched and come very near bolting through note of the large new windows in those of trees ; but when the trees nearly of the South as their brethren, in whose the store of Barton, Geddes & Marsh on prosperity they rejoice, and whose consti- the opposite side of the street. The first alley north of Market street at its intersec- was burnt to the water's edge. tion with Second street, was so overflowed quality of the fruit, will amply repay the different sections of our glorious Union are that some of the neighboring stables and including the crew, and only about 40 deaths on Wednesday last, and three new east. The finest orchard in the country supposed to conflict, they are prepared gardens were flooded to the depth of two were saved-The remainder, men, woup- feet. At the Boat Yard, several newly men and children, either perished in the faunched hoats were torn from their moor. flames, or else jumped overleard is to be found in the regard and affection by the pier of the bridge, and restored to was saved. The scenes on the burning If its effects are not now felt in the air, as

U. S. CONGRESS.

by President Taylor, in reply to a resolu- nominees we can not speak from personal tion of inquiry, stating that he has done knowledge, but they are said to be gentlenothing to oppose the claim of Texas to men of character and capacity. New-Mexico east of the Rio Grande, nor H. W. SNYDER, Esq., of Selinsgrove, to resist or embarrass her attempts to es- is a son of Ex-Gov, Simon Sayder ; and is tablish her jurisdiction over that Territory, an amiable gentleman, of respectable tal-

and adds :

dary between Texas and New Mexico is tion took him by surprise. disputed. I have now to state that information has been received recently that a certain Robert S. Neighbors, styling himelf Commissioner of the State of Texas, has proceeded to Santa Fe, with the view of organizing counties in that district under the authority of Texas. While I have no power to decide the question of boundary, and no desire to interfere with it as a Brongham was of opinion the English crupossession of the Territory into which it ing the insurection. appears that Mr. Neighbors has thus gone, was actually acquired by the United States, and in my opinion ought so to remain until the question of boundary shall have been adjusted by some competent authority. Meanwhile I think there is no

reason for seriously apprehending that ministry's acceding the French requests. Texas will practically interfere with the In France, the disfranchising Electoral possession of the United States."

Z. TAYLOR. (Signed.) Since then, the news has been received that Mr. Neighbors failed in his mission of

organizing a Texas county at Santa Fe, and has returned to Texas : also that Col. Monroe, U. S. Military Governor of New Mexico, has issued his Proclamation for the election of Delegates in May (last.) to a Convention to meet at Santa Fe to form a Constitution and organize a State Government .- This important and gratifying news created fresh excitement at Wash-

incton. THE CAPITOL .- The Committee on public buildings in Congress, have reported in favor of enlarging the Capitol, under the supervision of the joint Committee of both Houses. This has been rendered absolutely necessary by the increase of the number of Senators and members of the

House. Instead of thirty Senators we have now, or hope soon to have, sixty-two and a few more than that in a short fline. Taking in New Mexico, this is a great country.

A Terrible Disaster.

On the 17th inst. at 5 o'clock A. The steamer Griffith, on Lake Erie, took fire, when about 20 miles from Cleaveland, two miles from shore, and in a few minutes

There were about 300 souls on board

ings in Buffalo creek, by the wind and and were drowned. But one female 150 miles in length, has been seen in latidriven out into the river, but were arrested escaped, and not one of the children tude 46, making its way towards the south-

OF The Whig State ticket is now formed A Message has been sent into the House, and the campaign opened. Of two of the

ents and qualification, and would doubtless "I have already, in a former Message, make a clever officer. Wearcare informed referred to the fact that the boun- he was not a candidate, and his nomina-

Foreign News.

The Cambria reached Halifax June 21. In England, the Cuba emeute was received with confidence that the U.S. Government would observe good fuith. Lord question of title, I have to observe that the siers should assist the Cubians in suppress-

> The quantity of grain imported to England from France, is greatest of any. That from the U.S. is comparatively small.

The difficulty between England and France has been settled by the British

law has passed by a vote of 433 to 241. The anticipated revolt was not made, the people wisely determining not to be driven into a mong course, but "biding the time" with all possible patience.

An effort is making to raise the salary of President from 1,200,000 to 3,000,000 francs-also, to remove the sent of government from Paris-also to reconcile divisions in the Bourbon family, one of whom it is conjectured it is hoped to bring to the throne with the title of Henry V.

The Pope of Rome has published a bull. expressive among other things of his regret at opposition to Catholicism in Piedmont and Belgium. The houses of foreigners and natives in Rome were narrowly searched for Bibles. Rumors of a contemplated rising in Vienna, were creating excitement in Italty.

The King of Prussia was recovering. The Cholera !

The case of Cholera reported to the

Board of Health as having occurred in the western part of the city, terminated fatally. As no other case has been reported, our cit zens need have no unnecessary fears. Good ventilation, cleanlines, and a due regard to proper diet, are almost always a sure safeguard .- Philad. "Times," 24th

Cincinnati, June 22 .--- The Cholera is at Nashville. There were six cases and threa cases vesterday

COOL WRATHER .- A huge cake of ice their berths uninjured .- But in East Buffa. wreck are described as having been agoni many believe, we may expect its progress zing in the extreme. It was a sight which will be good news for those who swelter under the scorching summer's sun.

Wilson, John Hough, J.B.Salisbury, Wm. Baker, David Leech, J.B.Howeil, Jn Bausnnn, C. O. Loomis, Gideon J. Ball, H. B. Wilkins, J. M.Crawford, Edwin C.Wilson. A resolution of respect to the memory of the late Col. James M. Power, was unanj- houses, tenanted by twenty-three indigent mously adopted. The Convention then received nominations for Canal Commissioner, and a ballot was had with the following result : Sherman D. Phelps, Wyoming, 9 votes. John Strohm, Lancaster, 15 Wm. R. Sadler, Adams, 38 Joshua Dungan, Bucks

26 19 Scattering No. of votes given, 107 ; necessary to choice, 54. The Convention then adjourned until the pext morning.

[In the evening, the Members were entertained by a splendid Supper served up at the Museum, tendered them by their

Thursday, June 20. Joshun Dungan received Wm. R. Sadler 41 JOSHUA DUNGAN, of Bucks county, ting into the cellar and unlocking the door was thereupon unanimously nominated. Nominations for Surveyor General were

70

then made, and four votes taken, viz. Thomas Baird ree'd 18 5 20 40 31 Jacob Cresswell 16 25 42 Joseph Henderson 12 27 34 Richard Irwin James Mackey 11 33 14 3

The Convention met at the Chinese Museum, Philadelphia, at 11 o'cl³k, A.M., admission of California into the Union with when on motion of Gen. E. C. Wilson, of her present boundaries : that we hold it to

Venango, David Leech Esq. of Armstrong be the duty of Congress to receive with the formed, without imposing on them any conditions or restrictions of any kind, it he ing the inchenable right of the citizens every Sinte to make such provisions for their security and welfare as they may deem expedient, and subject only to the

mended Hon. Daniel M. Smyser of Adams propositions and guarantees expressly set or h in the Constitution of the United States. That as the soil of the territory coded by the treaty of Gaudalupe Hidalgo was free when it was acquired from Mexico, we do solemaly protest against any ing with them the institutions of Slavery, dollars each.

may be extended over any part of it. That this convention, believing that the people are safest depository of power, and uving full confidence in their intelligence and virtue, would earnestly recommend to the Constitution, contemplating a change in Ja. S. Richards, Josiah Rich, O.J D.ckey, the node of selecting the Judiciary of the State.

Fire in Columbia.

About ten o'clock, on last Saturday of the 21st inst, and would have called the night a week, a fire broke out in a cooper shop in Columbia, Lancaster county, which was not arrested in its progress until nine forbids. Ahem !

Our prompt and profound obeisance to families, were destroyed, as well as the you Mr. Democrat for your complimentprinting office of the Columbia Spy, and a and kind wishes, but we don't feel any large quantity of lumber lying on the very strong apprehensions that the latter river Lank. The Columbia bridge across are likely to be realized. We don't know the Susquelanna was on fire several times, that we can better reciprocate than by and but for the great exertions of the ziti. sending you by telegraph, the ten foot zens, and the calmness of the weather, it street 'sign' board of the old 'Jackson would have been totally destroyed. By Democrat,' published in this district some the falling of a chimney one man was years ago by our good friend Col. Seely. killed and two others severely injured. now of the Jersey Shore Republican. It The loss is estimated at \$30,000. It is is safely stowed away in the lumber room thought that the cooper shop was set on of our establishmeni, a little dusty to be fire, as two men were seen running from sure, but otherwise as fresh and clear as its enterprising young namesake at the it just as the alarm of fire was given.

"Springs,' which we are gratified to ob-ANOTHER DARING ROBBERY .- Monday | serve, bears evidence of a steady and innight last, three or four scoundrels entered creased patronage at the hands of the ster-The convention proceeded to the second the house of Samuel Guntrum, in Muney ling democracy of Bedford county. 'Spake vote for Canal Communissioner-several Tsp, about three miles above this Borough, out, mon !" When and how shall we and robbed him of between \$50 and \$60 transmit the 'document' ? 67 votes. in gold and silver, and a silver lever watch.

CONVICTED .- At the U.S.District Court The burglars effected an entrance by getin Williamsport last week, Chs. Gerheart was convicted of robbing the mail at Danleading up stairs, as well as several other vil'e, and ---- Baldwin convicted of robdoors, and the desk containing the money, bing the mail at Great Bead. Both were with talse keys. After plundering the house, sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. 1st. 2d. 3d. 4th they returned to the cellar, helped them-

selves to pies, butter, bread, &c., regained The Central Rail-Road is open as to a pile of boards near by, and satisfied far as Huntingdon, 200 miles from Philathe wants of the inner man, leaving plates, delphit. Persons can now leave Hunting

a piece of candle, and some crusts upon the don in the morning after breakfast and take boards .- [Luminary, 29d inst. tea in Philadelphia the same evening.

loe township, adjoing the Porough on the appalled the stoutest heart. South and West, the storm was more seri-

ously felt. Most of the larmers had cut CTAn attempt was made about half past their grass, which was nearly all swept eleven o'clock on Saturday night to break away, and that which was not yet mowed into the dwelling house of Mrs. Hood at was beat down, and injured by deposits the lower part of Market street. The inof sand and mud. Turtle creek as a gen- tended burglar placed a ladder against State Convention of 1851-when a Goveral thing swept its banks clear of hay, the sill of a second story window, and was ernor, Canal Commissioner, and probably ences, bridges and all other floatable mamed a young lady in the room who had be put in nomination. terials that came within range. Between

the creek and town, every farm suffered just retired. The family were aroused, more or less in the same way, and in some instances cattle narrowly escaped being carried off by the raging torrents. We are informed that the loss to most of the farmers in that direction will average fifty in the vicinity.

> Our citizens will be obliged to adopt extra precautions hereafter in securing their

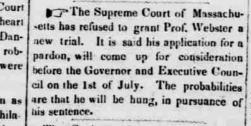
"A correspondent of the Union County Times, recommends H. C. BICKOK, Esq., premises at night.

as the Democratic candidate for Congress ▶ 7 There has been another extraordi in that District. Mr. II, is a true Demonary crevasse or break in the embarkment crat, an honest man, and is possessed of a high order of tajent, and under his lead the on the west side of the Mississippi river at "Freeland." John B. Lowe has been District can be redeemed from the hold of Point Coupee, and all efforts to close it Galphinism. We hope he may be nom-inated and-elected." have proved ineffectual. The river is now fourteen feet higher than the country west We clip the above interesting paragraph

and south of it, and the water rushes through from the 'Jackson (Bedford Pa.) Democrat' with irresistible impetuosity, threatening to overflow the entire Attakapas country, a attention of our readers to it, but-modesty section larger than some of the New England States, and containing hundreds of the richest plantations in Louisiana. The destruction of property will be immense.

OFWe are requested to give notice that the Bank of Northumberland will be closed on Thursday the 4th of July next, and that the board of Directors will not meet until Friday the 5th. All persons having notes falling due on the 4th should make their arrangements to pay them on

that day according to law, unless paid. 07 On Monday week, in Washington Square, New York, Edwin Forrest, the tragedian, knocked down N. P. Willis, the poet and editor, and beat him severely. Convincing argument that, very. If Mr. Forrest be really the injured man in his domestic affairs that he claims to be, he At the University Celebration, July 4,'50. takes singularly indiscreet methods of satsfying the public of the fact.



The Sunbury American says: The aptain of the Packet boat Lycoming was fined last work for running boat Sunday

Both parties in Dauphin county have made up their Fall Tickets. The Demo crats appointed Gen. S. Cameron and Mr. Brubaker, Representative Delegates to the about mounting to it, when the noise alar- five Judges of the Supreme Court, are to

Quite a large meeting was held at some neighbors awakened, and search Bloomsburg, Columbia Co., on Saturday made for the culprit, but he had fled, leav- last, in the proceedings of which, notice is ing no trace of himself but the ladder, given that application will be made to the which had been taken from a new building next Legislature, to repeal the law of the last Legislature, creating the new county of Montour.

> A new Post Office has been established in Delaware township, in Northumberland county, on the road between Milton and Muncy, near the Stone Tavern, called appointed Post Master.

Lewisburg Market.

Ham		8		Bacon		0
Lard						
Tallow						10
Eggs						8
Butter			•••	• • •		124
Dried Appl	es		•••			100
Flaxseed .				•••		100
Oats			• • •			33
Corn						50
Rye						
Wheat						105a110
and the second sec	Corr	ecteu	the	s D	ay.	

We the undersigned agree to close our respective places of business on the Fourth of July, so as to give all hands an oppor-Wednesday, as they will be protested on and spending the day in pleasure and amuseo tunity of attending the exercises at the University

NEVIUS & REBER.
J. HAYES & CO.
SAM'L WOLFE.
HATFIELD & THOMPSON
CHARLES PENNY,
(and others.)
1850

ORDER OF EXERCISES

To commence precisely at 10 o'clock, A.M. Rending of Scriptures, by Prof. TAYLOR.
Prayer, by Prof. ANDERSON. Music, by University Choir. Reading of Declaration of Indep., by C. C. BITTING Oration on Declar. of Independence, by J. T. LANS. Musie. Oration, on Our Country, by J. M. LINS. Musie 10, Oration, by J. K. TAGGALT 12. Benediction, by Prof. 5LISS The public are respectfully invited to atten V/N. BARNHUEST, G. L. McLEOD, J. F. TUSTIN, J. R. PKTRES, A. R. STEWART