WEST BRANCH

For the Lewisburg Chronicle. Mr. Editor : In your last No. I observe a notice of a Reaping Machine sent by Mr. Hussey to my care for trial, in which you say that "the conclusion arrived at, taking all things into consideration, was that it was no improvement on the old method." Now in order that the farming community may not form an opinion unfavorable to the operation of the machine without just cause, I wish to state that I do not think it had a "fair trial," as we all were unacquainted with the Machine, and the best mode of working it. It cut the grain clean, excepting when moving in the direction in which the wheat leaned; and to make the sheaves straight and evenly, would require more than one hour's experience, which was about the time it was in operation. With respect to its economy, when compared with cradling, we had not sufficient experience to form any correct opinion. We had intended to give it another trial on the next day, but the occurrence of the storm which so widely extended over our country, so completely saturated the ground and prostrated the grain as to preclude the possibility of trying it again this season. It Mr. Ilussey thinks proper to let it remain here till next harvest, it shall have a "fair

Sowing Wheat in July.

tetal."

J. M. NESBIT.

All crops of winter wheat that we have seen among us, this spring, and thus far in the summer, look extremely well; and all that we have heard from are very promising.

This is good encouragement. We believe that the culture of this variety of wheat will succeed well with all the Maine farmers who know how to do it, and the knowing how, is very easily obtained. The experience of our farmers directs that the soil should be in good heart-sow early-sow upon the furrow, and cultivate it in, or harrow it deep. Some cross plough it in with light ploughs-make ditches to lead off any water that would stand upon it, and if it forms joints before fall, feed it ing this course, we verily believe that winer wheat will not fail, by being winter killed, any oftener than winter rye or than transferred to those of a size larger. our grass crop does. Some have suggested the utility of sowing in July.

Two years ago, Mr. J. Jones published a communication in the American Farmer on the subject. He there stand that Me Hossenger of Newark, in Delaware, had practised, for five or six years, the plan of sowing his wheat in July. He sowed among his corn, and cultivated it in, and by this practice frequently obtained as much as twenty-five bushels to the single acre. During the six years, he did not fail to make a good crop but once.

He was not in the habit of pasturing his with sheep in the fall. Probably there was two reasons why this was not required in this case, viz : By his sowing in corn it did not come forward so fast as it alone, and the winters in Delaware not being so severe as with us in Maine, it did not become necessary to crop it off if too far grown before winter. He mentions that a Mr. Bowman was in the habit of pasturing his July-sown wheat with sheep, and that by it he avoided the Hessian fly, which, in that region was thought to deposit its eggs in the joints during the fall.

We hope the Farmers of Maine will extend the culture of winter wheat this year. The success that has thus far crowned the experiments of those who have ventured Hartley-Jac Smith, Jos Miller, Jas Reed, to try them, in this branch of farming, is highly encouraging. Faul and good works, which are as necessary in agriculture as in religion, will carry you through, triumphantly .- Maine Farmer.

Buckwheat without Grit.

Did any person who eats buckwheat cikes, ever have the good fortune to get any not containing a particle of grit ? A method not generally known was lately stated to us by a practical farmer, who says that buckwheat raised in this way is Union-Jas Barber, Geo Bolig, Philip See- be exercised. We need the cheerful coentirely free from the difficulty.

The buck wheat is sown at the usual time, but before harrowing, a bushel of rye is sown with it to the acre; they both come up together, and the book wheat being much the most rapid in growth, soon obtains the ascendence; the rye only forming a smooth, West Beaver-Saml Romig, Abraham K green carpet beneath, which completely prevents the dashing of the grit by rain upon the buckwheat when it is cut, and otherwise keeps it clean. After the crop of buckwheat is removed, the rye obtains sufficient growth before winter, and the next season affords a good crop itself. Thus the buckwheat is protected, and two crops obtained from a single seeding .- Pa Cul-

EARLY THRESHING .- Farmers threshing their wheat and other grain early, can take advantage of the market at any time. They are always ready for a good price. Not so with the dilatory man, who thinks it's time enough, and is never ready. His success, if he have any, is of course accidental. Therefore the shrewd farmer will thresh his grain at the earliest period. Perry-Jac Schnee, Geo Weikler and he will be prepared to sell whenever Lewisburg-Thos. Nesbit, Jas Blair the price is the best.

Live to learn, and learn to live.

A Patent Milker.

Who ever thought of seeing a patent mahine or apparatus for milking cows? And yet we have had the pleasure of examining very ingenious and neatly constructed one for that purpose, and which, we have no doubt, judging from the principles of its action, is a very efficient contrivance to effect the purpose. It is the invention of a Kennebecker, Dr. Cyrus Knapp, formerly of this county and city, who obtained a patent for it last fall. The tubes used are made of silver, and there is a neat India rubber clasp that embraces the tent and holds it in its place while in use. We examined several certificates in regard to the use of it, one of them from a person who has a large dairy, and who has used the ovention for the last six months, and highy recommends it us being a valuable labor-saving invention. Where the cow's cats are sore, or where they milk hard, or the cows are in the habit of holding up their milk, those who have used them, say they are excellent to obviate all these trou

this county, has the right for Maine and Massachusetts, and will dispose of rights or apparatus on reasonable terms.

We have given it one or two trials, and easily, after the rate of about a quart per minute .- ! Maine Farner.

To Enlarge Vegetables.

A vast increase of food may be obtained by managing judiciously, systematically carrying out for a time the principle of increase. Take for instance a pea. Plant it in very rich ground. Allow it to bear the first year, say half a dozen pods only Remove all others. Save the largest single pea of these. Sow it the next year, and retain of the product three pods only. Sow the largest one the following year, and retain one pod. Again select the larges, and the next year the pod will by this time have trebled its size and weight. Ever atterwards sow the largest seed. By these peans you will get peas, or anything else, of a bulk of which we at present have no

month in this department. Any repottings Demucratic party of Pennsylvania would off with sheep or light cattle. By pursu- neglected in May or June may be attended to in August. Young plants, the roots of year. which have filled the pots, should now be

> This is a proper season for repairs, painting, liming, renewal of tan beds, &c.

Sowing Grass SEED IN AUTUMN.-The American Farmer recommends for the late sowing of timothy seed, that a peck of buckwheat per acre be sown at the same time. The frost will cut the buckwheat down, where it will remain to protect the young plants through winter.

COUNTY BUSINESS.

Grand Jurors, Sept. T. 1550. Perry-Jacob Weiney, Zacheus Gorden Inion-Seml Walter, Jno Van Busskirk,

Penns-Henry W Snyder, Elijah Osburn Washington-Andrew Roush Lowisburg-James Kelly, Jac L Merzgar East Buffalo-Joseph Walker Buffalo-Benjamin Thompson, Mich Dun-

kle, Wm Sees Hartley-Jno Rule, David Hayes Chapman-Ira Savers, Jno Kerstetter West Buffalo-Alexr Benfer, Chrn Spayd West Beaver-Juo Wieand Beaver-Adam Specht Centre-Fred Hassinger

New Berlin-Chas D Roush Traverse Jurors. West Buffalo-Geo W Hickson, Henry K Sanders, Joo Mench, Peter Wehr Sami Haupt Jr, Saml Swengle, David

Kline, Wm Orwig Penns-Jac Ot, Chas Hughes, David Hei- Pennsylvania, which might be entirely ser, Elijah Coldron, Jos Schart, Wm Wagner

Kelly-Jao Lawson, Jao Datesman, Jac Hummel White Deer-Saml High, Andrew Young, Sami Bennage, Jno Moore

Mifflinburg-Chas Montelius E Buffalo-Leonard Wolfe, Mich Brown Beaver - Jac Kern, Peter Smith Centre-David Swenk, Ellis Stahlnecker,

Lewisburg-H R Noil New Berlin-Wm Benner, Jno Swineford, Saml Hermany, Christian Winter

Washington-Francis A Boyer, Geo Ap-Chapman-Jno Snyder, Jacob Witmer

Middleswarth Petit Jurors, (2d week.) West Buffalo-Benj Shively, Enoch Kaff-

man, Jan Rinkert, Jno V Barber, Wm Buffalo-Jno Rangler, Gideon Beal mon-Geo Heimbach, Jno Beaver, Jos

Mitman, Jac Swarm Centre-Daniel Shower, Daniel Kern East Buffalo-Jno Gundy Kelly-Jac Hoffman, Wm Clingan, Geo July 24th. Meixel

Chapman-Philip Moyer, Fred Starick New Berlin-Israel Gutelius, Jacob Hor-West Beaver-Chas Krebs, Henry Benfer

Jno Aurmiller Beaver-Jno D Smith, Solomon Engle Penns-Peter Bolig, Peter Fisher Millinburg-Geo N Youngman, William

Crotzer

Seventeen persons perished by the late freshet of the Schuylkill.

Reading Out of the Party.

This emusement (for we regard the prac tice in no higher light) has become unusally prevalent with various branches and individuals of the Democratic party. Col. Page " reads out" all, who can not quadrate their views on the slavery question with his own. A number of papers read out Wilmot-the Keystone insists that Cameron should be forever attained-another journal contends, that all the members of he last Legislature, that voted for the apcovery; while a few chivalrous individuals before the world an unexceptionable and indivisible Democracy. At the present time, who is not "read out" by somebody, often, Branch at that place. too, without being conscious of the fact. We know there is no small degree of

satisfaction attending all these movements. by the citizens of Williamsport. There is an agreeable feeling of political act of expulsion, which is always undis-Mr. Davis Francis, of Leeds Centre, in guised in the subsequent action of the in the victims-all they have to do is to turn about, and visit their tormentors with find it empties the udder very freely and the same infliction. And this is precisely the progress of the game. After political conscience has been satisfied, we generally find all the parties acting in practical concert, and the machinery of the party moves | burg is to be the county seat. on in the benten track. We have occasional interruptions, and renewed violence of denunciation, sometimes endangering the success of the party, but often without any effect upon his relations to the common nemy. The Democracy of Dauphin support Mr. Cameron, notwithstanding his faithlessness-and the Democracy of the Bradford district return Mr. Wilmot, despite his treason and contumancy.

These contests all arise from persona feelings, and can not often be traced to any higher source. The party is beset with officious and dangerous intermeddlers, each of whom considers it his first duty to drive off all who are not zealous for his personal advancement. If the schemes of these gentry could be consummated, the dwindle to a corporal's guard before a

No one will deny the necessity of strict discipline to partizan success. As yet, Lowever, we have no general and well defined catalogue of political offences and the punishment of offenders-the measure of and resentment, and are totally without the authority of any delegated body, expressing the wishes of the organization There are many shades of opinion in the right to denounce or ostracize any other. In truth, such ostracism is as ineffectual as it is foolish and intemperate. There is no power which can prevent the interference of the alleged culprits in future canvasses, just as there is no assurance that virtuous and violent indignation may not, itself, relaps into precisely the same forms of treachery and rashness. We conceive, that so long as an authorized convention of the party overlooks these offenders against our usages, there is no competent jurisdiction in mere individuals to arraign and condemn them. They are, of course, privileged to utter their sentiments at any time; but their judgment is still destitute of force and applicability, except so far as the party enforces it by general and decided action.

politic and hazardous, than at this time. We have, at best, but a small majority in destroyed by an active opposition of any of the paries alluded to. At any time, soothing appliances are better than violence, and we must never forget, that, whatever may be the guilt of the principals, many of their followers are among the most ardent and faithful of the party, but not beyond the limits of human patience and en-Jac Aurand, Peter Drees, Christian Kerr durance. The greatest caution must now operation of all branches and wings of the party, and our efforts should be directed to gong Institution. closing, and not widening existing breaches. This course is not, in the least, incompatible with the duty of counteracting the schemes of wily and ambitious partizans. We have a ticket in the field, and it will require our whole strength to elect it. Such was the policy of Jackson, and such must be our policy, if we would not fritter away our resources in useless personal controversies, and endanger our common cause for the gratification of those who are

Such proceedings were never more im-

We like a good quiet joke, whichever party it may hit. Now be it known, that "The Pennsylvanian" ascribeth to Hon, Jesse Miller and Gen Simon Cameron Maddlecreek-Jno Bickel, Saml Hendricks, the increased Whig majority in Dauphin county: whereupon the said Jesse, thro' "The Keystone," returneth the compliment by crediting Messrs. Forney and Buchanan with a rather large, Whiggish vote in old Lancaster !- And here a Whig journalist steppeth in and very coolly observeth-Hope some of 'em will settle in Berks,

soon - they're needed there."

criminate denunciations .- [Phila. Times,

News & Notions.

Irish Liberty.-The population of Ireand is nearly eight millions, and the number of voters does not exceed fifty thousand

Prof. Webster's death warrant was read to him on Monday week. He was perfectly calm, and said "God's will be done; I am reconciled to my fate."

The splendid ship Elizabeth, of Philadelphia, having on board the statue of John C. Cathoun, was wrecked on Friday last, partionment bill, have lost caste beyond re- at Erie Island, on our coast. Of twenty-three persons on board the vessel ounce all but themselves, and stand eight were drowned. It is hoped the stat-

Proposals will be received at Lock Hathere is scarcely a member of the party, the building of a bridge across the West

> Rev. Thomas Bowman was appointed to deliver a Funeral Oration on Pres. Taylor,

Ultraism.-The term abolitionist seems uperiority and honesty, accompanying the to be getting quite as indefinite and general in its application, as a few other words in the English language. It is now applied by Southern champions to the friends o self-constituted dictators. There is not Mr. Clay's Compromise. The "Southern often a corresponding ratio of depression Press," a few days ago, called the Wash ington Union an "abolition paper," for advocating that measure.

FULTON is the name of a new county about 1500 taxables, formed out of the eastern part of Bedford Co., Pa, by a vote (under an act of last Legislature) of the people immediately interested. M'Connels-

The Cholera not only continues, but is

increasing its ravages, South and West. A singular fever has raged in Logan's Valley, Clinton Co., Pa., since the last winter, carrying off 60 or 70 persons in a small settlement. We are glad to learn it has subsided.

A " National Convention of Handsome Men" is called at Newport, Rhode Island, this summer-the Delegates to be elected by the ladies. No doubt we shall be chosen, but as we happen not to have the beans to take us there, we shall appoint the next handsomest man in town our substitute.

The remains of the late ridiculous ttack on Cuba, who were held in durance vile at Contoy, have been released.

A boy four years old, son of Geo. Fritcher Athens, Pa., was run over and killed lately by a two horse team which being left unhitched in the street started and rau off. Can the man who le't those horses thus in danger of doing harm, ever forgive himself? The Taylor Funeral Procession in New

York, was undoubtedly the largest and most solemn scene ever witnessed in that It is a little singular that the President

of the United States and the Premier of their crime, and the extent of the penalty Great Britain-the two highest officers in has been left solely to individual caprice their respective nations-died nearly at the Prof. Webster and Mr. Littlefield have

had an interview. Prof. Webster stated that Lut'efield had told the truth except as or gazing thoughtfully upon us, as was her cents-es will be taken in full. regards the sledge-hammer, of which he Democratic party, and no one wing, while (Webster) knew nothing. They parted Pearson was executed in Massachusetts

last Friday, for the murder of his wife and twin daughters. On the gallows, he warned all to beware of the vices that had brought him step by step to his dreadful end.

Sailing of Missionaries.

The "Washington Allston" sailed from Boston on Thursday morning, July 25th, for Maulmain and Calcutta, with nearly 30 persons under the patronage of the American Baptist Missionary Union. They

Rev. Eugenio Kincaid, wife, and two children, also Miss Jane M'Bain and Miss Cornelia Kincaid, teachers, with Dr. John Dawson, wife and two children. Messrs. lost. But, through the power of faith, we Kincaid and Dawson are directed to re-esthe Burman Empire.

Rev. Jonathan Wade and wife return to the Mission at Maulmain, and

Rev. J. H. Vinton, wife, and two children, to the Maulmain Karen Mission. Rev. M. Bronson, wife and two children.

and Mrs. O. T. Cutter, return to Assamlist of returning laborers-

Mass.) Theol. Inst., and Mrs. Whiting, valuable lives. estined to Sibsagor; Rev. Wm. Ward, a graduate of Hamil-

to Gowahatti; and

Miss M. S. Shaw, teacher, to the New-

The three Assamese vouths-Lucian

-return with them. U. S. CONGRESS.

Hon. Daniel P. King, Member of the House, from Danvers, Mass., died at his home, on Friday, of diarrhæa. Both Houses adjourned on the announcement of his death.

Hon. Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, succeeds Mr. Corwin in the Senate : and Robert C. no better than the objects of their indis-Winthrop, of Boston is appointed in place of Mr. Webster. This leaves three vacancies in the House from Massachusetts, (but evil are mingled in all parties." there are no vacancies in South Carolini or Texas.)

Mr. Pearce, it is stated will not accept he office tendered to him. The other gentlemen have accepted. For the present, however, Gen. Scott is acting Secretary of War, and Com. Warrington, of the

Navv. The Compromise Bill is still the theme in the Senate; its fate is very dubious. In the House a disposition is shown by the South and their Northern subjects, to give California the go-by this session, unless she can force Slavery upon her.

H. C. HICKOK, Editor.

within the year, and \$2,50 at the end of the year.

Agents in Philadelphia—V B Palmer and E W Carr.

Lewisburg, Pa.

Wednesday Morning, July 31.

DVERTIZE !- Executors, Administrators, Publi

FOR THE AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION. Democratic State Nominations :

Canal Commissioner—WM.T. MORISON, of Montgomer Auditor General—EPHRAIM BANKS, of Mifflin Co. Surveyor General-J. PORTER BRAWLEY, of Crawford Co.

Whig State Nominations Ginal Commissioner JOSHUA DUNGAN, of Bucks Co. Auditor General—HENRY W. SNYDER, of Union Co. Coursel tospen HENDERSON of Washi'n Co.

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

The Departed.

What a relief it is to escape, for even a season, to the cool shelter of the river Auditor, Deputy Surveyor, and Prosecutgroves, where the rippling waters dance ing Attorney. onward with subdued gladness to the sea, and the refreshing breeze comes as grateful to the uncovered brow as the spirit's blessing winged by angel hands.

-Nature's many voices, when suffered to be heard in her own quiet retreats, have ever a spirit tone, and when we can tear ourselves away from the busy world, and forget for the time the wearving cares and sordid chains that so fret the soul, how instinctively the heart responds to the sisting of the parents, son and two daughmysterious monitor, and how old emotions ters, will give a Concert in the Town Hall and fond memories come welling up from (if they can get no better place) Tuesday JONATHAN WOLFE, of your town its deep fountains! What hoarded wealth evening next, at 7 o'clock. These singers the is just in the prime of hie; possesse of joyful recollections and cherished griefs come well recommended. Of the many is suddenly developed! How the ethereal favorable notices of their singing in Wesinfluences around us are challenged for tern New York we can give but one from tidings of loved ones who have faded from a recent Haranna (N. Y.) Journal, viz.: our sight, and passed before us into the CONCERT OF THE PLAK FAMILY.- We refer. spirit-land, and with what longings do we gaze into the blue depths above in search in this place. It is not too much to say that they of the 'far-off pavilions of eternity!' Is he gave universal satisfaction. Their appearance there—the venerated sire, whose head was frosted, and the thread of his existence great skill and a thorough cultivation o suddenly severed in the very meridian of life? And she, too-our first-born, the little cherub whose presence gladdened our hearts for a little time, and then, just as takers in the Northern part of this State, ings are met by unanswering silence. And manifest any tenderness of conscience on yet it seems to us that even now we hear this interrogatory being put, the "Senses-

where wearied ones may rest,

-It is not given us, and perhaps wisely, to know where in the illimitable universe are fixed the habitations of the loved and can know that they are happy, and that tablish the Mission at Ava, the Capital of their happiness is not the mere 'frost work the health generally, of those towns which of bliss,' but floweth like a river-deep, practiced it. May it not be well to raise blissful and eternal.

THE STORM of the 19th inst. was very destructive to crops on the North Branch. Some of the papers in that region speak of the flood as unparalleled. The Schuvlkill Five new Missionaries accompany this and other smaller streams in the Eastern part of the State, rose suddenly, carrying Rev. S. M. Whiting, from the Newton away much property, and destroying many

The loss of life and property along the sea-coast, was great. Among the perished ton (N.Y.) Inst., and Mrs. Ward, destined is the Countess D'Ossili-lately S. Margaret Fuller-one of the most learned, talented, and accomplished women America has produced. While on a visit to Rome a few years since, she was won by a patri-Hayden, James Tripp, and Miss Barboria otic nobleman, with whom and her child she perished on the strands of her dear native land!

> The following paragraph from the National Era, expresses our sentiments exactly. "Justice to political opponents, is as sacred an article in our creed, as service to political friends. It costs us no more effort to award due praise to those who differ from us, than to those with whom we agree. Truth is the exclusive heritage of no organization. Good and

> The late storm did not extend far up the West Branch. On Sunday last, however, we learn there was an unprecedented out-pouring of rain in White Deer Valley, Lycoming county.

The breaks in the Canal above Muney and below Selinsgrove, it is thought may be repaired within a week.

Crops.-The farmers in this region generally have finished securing the wheat. There is much sickness at Washington, and quality. Fall crops promise well.

The following interesting paragraph we clip, for the enlightenment our readers, from the "Sheboygen (Wisconsin) Nicuwsbode" of the 6th ult. :- (the only real Dutch for Holland] newspaper printed in the United States.)

Wy verzoeken ieder een, die de Nieuwsbode heeft zien geboren worden, te zien en te overdenken welke vorderingen wy gemaakt en welke beloften wy gedarm hebben, en dan te oordeelen, of wy die zoo veldoende zyn nagekomen, dat wy dien voortdurenden onderstand verdienen, waartoe wy U allen, Landgenooten by deze opwekken. Ja, U allen, waar gy ook zyt; EENDRAGT MAAKT MAGT!

We were somewhat taken aback at seeing another 'round' in the last Union Times, in behalf of our supposed political interests. We are certainly not ungrateful to the many friends who, unexpectedly and in various ways have manifested so much kind feeling in this matter, but yet, (contrary to their belief,) we imagine that the result will not greatly exceed "a very neat and very eloquent newspaper shot.'

NEXT SATURDAY, the Whig Delegate meetings take place in this county, and on Monday succeeding, the County Convention meets at New Berlin, to nominate a Consingle hour, from the terrible heat of the gressman, Prothonotary, Commissioner, illustrating the late disastrous fire in Phi-

The Democrats' Meetings and Convention occur just one week after the Whigs'. left hand corner, below, indicates the local

The article in a preceding column. headed "Reading out of the Party," contains suggestions of considerable importares to Democrats, and we presume our Whig readers also can derive some benefit from it.

CONCERT.-The PEAK Family, con-

before an audience is peculiarly pleasing, attrac-tive, and creditable, and their singing evincetalents, and powers of a very high order. We hope to hear them again soon.

Among the appointments of Census she could begin to shape the sounds of her we are glad to find our old friends DEWEY bird-like voice, meekly folded her pinions of Tioga, HALE and POWELL of Bradford, and left us desolute? Can it be only fancy, CHAPMAN of Susquehanna, and STURDEthat her miniature fingers are still toying VANT of Wyoming-all former patrons or with our locks in infantile glee; or that brother typos-just the chaps who deserve she is clinging fondly around our neck; a good job of the kind, and by whom the

fancy's dream; memory alone retains an by "pressing home" upon every man the image of the original; her blue eyes' holy solemn inquiry, Do you owe any Printer her whispering from the empyrean in angel Man" is hereby authorized to relieve him evening preceding the Association. accents, "Come away-come home!"- at once by taking pay and giving a receipt 'Away' from the turmoils and sorrows of in full; and if any pay the interest upon earth-'home' to the upper sanctuary, the sums due 5 to 10 years since, we wont denounce them as "Galphinites."

There can be no doubt, Mr. Editor, but

For the Lewisburg Chronicle. Liming.

cautions) was last year very effectual in guarding off the Cholera, and promoting the alarm again, to induce those of our citizens who have not limed this year, at once to scatter it in their cellars, on all wet grounds, on manure-heaps, in pig-pens, privies, and wherever any stench (which is generally a poisonous emission, containing the seeds of disease) is found. Heads of families, and particularly females, should see carefully and strictly to it that their houses and tenements are well limed and ventilated. Merchants and mechanics, see that your premises are kept clean and sweet. Besides being healthy, liming is pleasant to the eye, and every way worthy

of its general and annual use. "A word

to the wise is sufficient"-at least

IT SHOULD BE.

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DISSOLUTION

THE Partnership heretofore existing between Drs. HAYES and DAVIS, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Dr. HAYES may still be found at his Office. the lives of those who are innocently deceived. Lewisburg, July 30, 1850.

CONCERT.

THE celebrated Peak Family, from Boston, will give a Vocal Concert in the Town Hall, Lewisburg, Aug. 6, at 7. chhia, and by respectable dealers generally, the &c., which are excellent both in quantity P. M. Tickets, 25 cents. For par- country throughout. ticulars, see Bills.

Diagram of the Great Fire.

We are indebted to D. R. B. M'CAY of Northumberland and friend Cook of the Danville Democrat for the allove wood cut ladelphia. The dark parts represent the burnt district; the large star, the scene of the explosion; and the smaller star in the tion of BLAIR's " Mount Vernon House The cut came too late for our last week's paper, but will still be found valuable

For the Lewisburg Chroniele. Mr. Editor: As it seems very doubted et who will be nominated in this county,

mong the Democrats, for Congress the tall, I wish to use your columns to urethe claims of a friend of mine, who I thank ought to have it, and if his friends do the duty, could easily get it. I allude to Me an acute and solid intellect, a cool and reliable judgment, with uprightness and independence of character; and, although not a practised speech-maker, can expreshis sentiments when necessary in a clear and forcible manner. He is, within first-rate Democrat, and well ver-ed in the politics of the country. The upper end of he county can do well by him, and if the lower end does the fair thing, he can custy he placed on the ticket,

WEST BUFFALOE July 26, 1850.

Temperance Convention. The 14th Northern Temperance Curcention of Pa, will meet in the Presbyter an Church in the Borough of M ben of Thursday the 1st day of August, 1850, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

The Society for Inquiry of the Unversity at Lewisburg - monthly meeting on Sunday, Aug. 4, at 21, P. M., on the Hall

wont, with those mild, blue, spiritual eyes Although not on the official schedule, we The Northumberland Association Will hold its 20th annual session with the Danville Baptist Church, commencing on Wednesday preceding the third Lord's day in August (14th) at 11 o'clock, A. M. light, and the glad music of her voice, aught beside good-will? Should any of our Rev. J. Green Mies to preach the introhave perished, and the heart's deep yearn- slow-pay subscribers of yore thereabouts ductory sermon; G. W. Young, alternate.

G. W. Young, Stated Clerk, The Ministerial Conference meets the

DIED.

In Lewisburg, July 26, Jacon Housen -born April 16, 1770-one of our oldest and most respected citizens.

In Lewisburg, 29th inst., aged 18 years, I month and 17 days, Christian G. son of Abraham Brown, of East Buffalo. In Lewisburg, 30th inst., at 10 o'clock the extensive use of Lime (with other pre- A.M., infant son of Rev. H. and M.I. Harbaugh, of Lancaster, aged two weeks.

Tis passing sweet in faith to muse, As one by one on earth we lose. How grows in Paradise our store Wanted to Rent.

HOUSE for a Small Family. Inquire at the Chronicle office. July 29 LIVER COMPLAINT.

AUNDICE, Dyspepsia, Chronic or Nervous Debility, disease of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a disordered Liver or Stomach. such as Constipation, Inward Piles, Fulness or Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nauses, Hearthurn, disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the

ring at the pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, harried and difficult Breathing, Flottering at the Heart, choking or suffocating Sensations when in a lying posture, dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs ore the Sight, Fever and duil Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness the Skin and Eyes, pain in the Side, Buck.

Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Flat

Chest, Limbs, &c., sudden Flushes Heat, Burning in the Flesh, constant leas-ginings of Evil, and great Depression of Species CAN BE EFFECTUALLY CURED BY DR. HOOFLAND'S

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