to supporting and endowing beneficent incourse they pursue, to become a greatland it with his life. jobber, to pay millions, perhaps hundreds of millions out of the public Treasury, to buy land and pay annuities, and then par- Putnam apparently with unusual earnesteel them out in building railroads, &c., to benefit particular sections of the country, yet when we ask for protection in the North, they interpose their conscientious scruples. Equality is but justice. And it these local and sectional feelings and actions are to be indulged to the ruin and prostration of our interests, I know of but one way in which we can counteract it. and that is by paying them in kind, and letting gentlemen and their constituents know and feel that this shall be carried out in both sections, to its final and legiti-

But, sir, I prefer to act upon different principles, and to be not only just, but libcompelled, in self-defence, to pursue a different course. And it is to be hoped, sir, that in view of the evils with which we are surrounded, and the jealousies and contenifons that have arisen on other subjects and in justice to the thousands who have been impoverished by this tariff of 1846. and to avert the still more serious and alarming results that must ensue from its from its continuance, that gentleman will some to this subject in the spirit of a gen orous patriotism, and remove this cause of grievance. Then, sir, shall we see busi ness revive-labor will meet the just reward of its toils-and your citizens, finding themselves the objects of regard and solicitude, on the part of their Government, will be inspired with renewed attachment and devotion to our institutions. They will be enabled to secure a comfortable subsistence for themselves and their families, and to give an enlightened and virtuous education to their children, and thus, while individual Lappiness and prosperity will be promoted. we shall add new guarantres to the security and permanence of the justitutions of our country.

The only question remains, shall this be done? The power and the responsibility rest with the Democratic party of this country. They have the majority in both branches of our National Legislature, and can wield the power either for weal of for woe. And I would fain indulge the hope, pigs, which resulted in Elliott picking up sir, that there are among them gentlemen in both bodies patriotic and liberal enough mediately after struck Richwine on the to join us in so modifying this act of 1846, head above his ear, and he fell. Dr. Vanas to mitigate some of its evils, and to valzah was immediately called in, but a interior, whose reputation for sagacity and for a popular audience, although able and avert some of its dangerous and bitter con-

Execution of Dr. Webster.

Boston, Friday, Aug. 30. This morning, Professor John White Webster suffered the extreme penalty of Parkman in the Boston Medical College. on the 23d of November, 1849.

The execution took place in the yard o the Leverett street Jail, in presence of about three hundred persons, who were invited to attend by Sheriff Eveleth.

Among those admitted to the jail yard were several reporters for the press of the Atlantic cities. After his family left him last night, as

he confidently alleged, in perfect unconsciousness of his coming fate, he was searched and placed in mnew cell, in order to prevent any attempted suicide.

Rev. Dr. Putnam left him at 9 o'clock last night, and from that time till 12, he passed the time in devotional conversation with his watchers. At 12 he fell into a short doze, but did not sleep beavilyawaking at times and conversing-he spoke of his impending fate with fortitude and resignation, and seemed quite grateful that the time of his death had been kept from his family. He expressed the deepest penitence for his crime, and his sense of the full justice of his sentence and exe-

At the various noises of the dawning o a new day he seemed to be somewhat agitated, but soon regained his composure.

By advice he breakfasted upon tea with bread, inviting the officers to partake with him, and furnishing them with bread.

He made the preparations for ascending the scaffold with firmness.

The house tops and windows adjoining the jail were crowded with persons-among whom were many ladies. The streets near the jail were also crowded, but not densely.

At 9 c'clock this morning the last relig ious ceremonies was commenced by Dr. Putnam, consisting of a fervent prayer. He invoked the presence of the spirit and grace of God for him, so soon to die. He prayed that the prisoner's repentance might be accepted, and that he might be prepared to meet death.

He prayed for the prisoner's family, that the consolation of God's presence and grace might be theirs, that when their time of death should have come they might meet the prisoner in Heaven, where there would be no severing of the ties of affection. Also, for the family of the murdered man. He prayed for the Sheriff, his assistants generally, and for the officers o the law generally, and for the witpreses,

can be devoted to better objects than open and for all persons. About twenty minutes ing railroads and great thoroughfares, and past nine, the prisoner was brought out to die. After the prayer the prisoner's arms stitutions of learning; but I advert to it to were pinioned, and with a firm step be show the inconsistency, as well as the marched to the gallows by the side of Dr. want of a proper spirit of generosity, on Putnam. His face was as fleshy as when the part of southern and south western he was arrested, though of a deathly palor. Democratic gentlemen upon this floor. The His look was that of one who had commit United States has power, according to the ted deadly sin, and was about to pay for

> While the Sheriff was reading the death warrant Webster was conversing with Mr ness; at the conclusion his legs were then pinioned and the rope placed about his neck, which caused his face to blush,

> There were evident signs of suppre powerful feeling. The black cap was placed on his head, the Sheriff proclaimed with a loud voice that he was about to do execution on the body of John W. Webster, for the murder of G. Parkman.

The commencement of the approach of death caused a movement of the body of the prisoner, whose face was hid from view. The spring was touched, at twenty minutes before ten o'clock, and, with a fall of nearly eight feet, the murderer of Dr. Parkman was launched into Eternity. eral to every section of the country, unless He died apparently with scar cely a strus-

gle. The body after remaining suspended for half an hour, was taken down and examined; life was found to be extinct, and it was placed in a jail offin, for transmission at a late hour of the night, to his late residence in Cambridge : from whence it was expected to be privately intered on Sunday, in the Mt. Auburn cemetry, according to the prisoner's request.

His wife and daughters visited him his cell for the last time on Thursday at 2 P. M., and remained with him for several hours. They had been in the habit of visiting him weekly, on that day. They were kept in entire ignorance of the day fixed for the execution; the first inteligence therefore of his death, will come but few hours before the arrival of the cornse at the dead of night-and no pen in human hands may picture the agony of the scene.

No new confession was made, as was reported would be the case, and no new statement have come to light as yet, since the execution. The report that he left any other statements, to be opened after his

death, is not believed. Death by Violence.

An unfortunate affair occurred on Sor lay evening last, about half past six o' clock, at the old packet landing, which re sulted in the death of George Richwine A difficulty prose between William Elliot, a butcher, and Richwine relative to some stone and throwing it at the other. He

he breathed his last.
Elliott left town that night, and made his way to a brother residing in Centerville Union county, but had not been there more than few hours when a handbill issued by the Sheriff, offering a reward for the law, for the murder of Dr. George his arrest, led to his apprehension and subequent confinement in the jail of this county.-Lewistown Gazette, Aug. 30.

Singular Incident.

The Montgomery Ledger states that a burglar entered the house of W. L. Smith, near Flourtown, in that county, on the night of the 16th inst., but some of the was found hanging by its chain upon a rose bush, at the window out of which the burglar went. It is supposed to have been drawn out of his pocket by the guard catching the bush, which in his haste to be gone he did not perceive. Wonder if everybody will not plant a rose bush at their window after this?

Died-Suddenly, of erysipelas, in Peacham, on the 22d of July, Rev. DAVID MERRILL, pastor of the Congregational church in that place. He was a valuable minister, respected for his talents and mor-al worth. He was a native of Peacham, Vt.; graduated at Hanover in the class of 1821; as settled in Urbana, O., when he wrote the famous "Ox Sermon," aimed against the sale of intoxicating liquors; and was called thence to succeed the venerable Leonard Worcester in the pulpit of his native town, about ten years since .- N.

He was a younger brother, we are informed, of the late James Merrill, Esq., of New Berlin.-Ed. Chron.

A JEST COMPLIMENT .- "John B. Pack r, Esq., our candidate for Representative, deservedly one of the most popular men the Convention could have nominated, and we know that upon this side of the river, where we have an opportunity of seeing and conversing with the voters of now pending against him in Lehigh counboth political parties, and particularly in ty for his fraudulent transactions through our German districts, he will receive al-

Anderson Esq. of Perry was nominated by the Senatorial Conferces of the Cumberl'd and Perry district.

increase of 105 in ten years.

H. C. HICKOK, Editor. O. N. WORDEN, Publishe

t \$1.50 cash in advance, \$1,75 in three months, \$2 paid 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, Septem 4

DVERTIZE !- Executors, Administrators, Publi Mechanics, Business Men—all who wish to procure or to dispose of anything—would do well to give notice of the same through the "Lewisbury Chronicle." This paper has a good and increasing circulation in a community contai-ning as large a proportion of active, solvent producers, consumers, and dealers, as any other in the State.

FOR THE AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION.

Democratic State Nominations : inal Commissioner—WM.T. MORISON, of Montgomer; subbor General—EPHRAIM BANKS, of Millin Co. Surveyor General-J. PORTER BRAWLEY, of Crawford C

Whig State Nominations : Cunal Commissioner—JOSHUA DUNGAN, of Bucks Co. Auditor General—HENRY W. SNYDER, of Union Co. Surveyor General—JOSEPH HENDERSON, of Washi'n Co.

Union County Whig Ticket , tative—Col. ELI SLIFER, of Lewisburg. tary, dc.—JACOB HAUS, Ja., of New Herlit GEORGE HEIMBACH, of Union Tp. ding Atty-GEORGE HILL, Esq., of Sell ounty Surveyor—ROBERT G. H. HAYES, of West Buffalc addors—JAMES MCREIGHT, of Buffalo, for 3 years, HENRY K. SANDERS, of Limestons, 1 year. oes of Millinbury Academy Jonn Boop, Joun C. Watson, Aban Sunchan.

> Democratic Nomination : Matter-July & RAI'M of New Barlle

Volunteer Candidates .

dary—Da. JOSEPH OYSTER, of Sellingrove. Election --- Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1850.

The publication of Mrs. Haves pular articles on the "Credit System" was suspended after the appearance of No. , in the Chronicle, some eighteen months found on the first page of this paper. We adaptation of gesture and emphasis to his know that many of our subscribers, rich subject, as nearly perfect as any similar and poor, can read it with the perfect composure which their remembrance of the fortunate as ourselves

City Advertising Cheats.

The "Sunbury American," some time since, very properly called the attention of the country press to the advertising humbugs which are frequently sent out from the Atlantic cities-New York, in particular. The Company at 135, Greenvich street, we admit had some plausibiliv about it, but the "Racing Subscription" upon anybody willing or able to look an felicitous mode of illustration demonstrated missed his aim, but a brickbat thrown im- greatly surprised, also, to find that so many of our brethren of the press in the of the Address was rather dry and abstract yond the skill or man, and at tea o'clock suffer the infamous "Mauriceau" advertisements to find a place in their columns. (The "Muncy Luminary," we are pleased to see recently, rebuked the Agent who even proposed it for publication.) In the first place, its pretended merit is no doubt an atrocious lie; and in the second place, it purports to be addressed to one class of persons, while in reality it is equally designed to catch the eye and attention of another sett-and at any rate, whether true or false, and whether one or both classes are reached, it is nothing more or less than a scheme of wholesale demoralifamily being aroused, he hastily made his zation, that merits condign punishment. retreat through a window, taking with If the existing penal laws of the commonhim some silver spoons, and a bundle of wealth do not reach the evil, the Legisla clothing. He also took a valuable gold ture should pass new and stringent enactwatch and chain, that a lady visiter had ments upon the subject. And every Editor left lying on a work table, the evening be- and Publisher, who has a spark of regard fore. Next morning, strange to relate, it for the welfare of his readers-who has one honest motive, or believes in future accountability-should use the utmost caution in preventing his columns from being an engine of Satan in his schemes of human degradation and wo.

> *An eminent physician we heard remark not long since, that in a locality where inquiries had been made, it was ascertained that the number of illegitimate birthswith the consequent disgrace, and the crimes consequent upon the attempts to conceal the folly of the victims-had been nearly doubled since the circulation of these gilded baits to vice under the disguise of benefiting the weak and suffering.

cy in the fraudulent Plainfield (N. J.) and Lehigh (Pa.) Banks, and this fact alone solves the mystery of the rottenness of the Havre de Grace Bank. An indictment is now pending against him in Lehigh counthe Lehigh Bank, and Gov. Fish had is-

day to make payments.

The University.

We had intended giving a critical re view of the examinations and public exercises which, last week, closed the Summer Session, but as other engagements prevented our attendance except part of the day a brief notice of what fell under our ob-

On Sunday afternoon, the 25th ult. Rev. Geo. B. Ide, D.D., of Philadelphia, by previous invitation delivered an eloquent discourse in the lecture room of the Academic building before the "Society for moral and religious Inquiry," from I. Chron. xii. 32, "Men which had understanding of the times, to know what Israel ought to do." The speaker gave a bold and vivid portraiture of the present stirring times, and was listened to with close attention, by a large and intelligent audience. We should like much to see the discourse in print.

Monday and Tuesday were occupied with the examinations of the various Collegiate, Academic and Primary classes, with results that, we are informed, are calculated to enhance the reputation of the institution, and its Professors and Teachers. Part of Wednesday was devoted to

public exercises in declamation and composition by the students. We did not reach the Hill till near noon, and are told we missed some of the best performances The exercises in declamation were by members of the Senior Academic, Freshman and Sophomore classes—three representatives from each respectively, who did should be pleased to specify several instances of marked superiority. We can not, however, forbear an expression of our religious blank verse by Mr. Lowrie was since, but is now renewed in compliance in his appreciatiation of the sentiment of rith our solicitations, and No. 5 will be the writer, the modulation of voice, and

performance well could be. The original orations by Messrs. Baraprinter only could inspire. But some of hurst and Lyons, of the Junior class, were our brethren of the craft may not be so clever performances, and well received by

> The compositions of the young ladies displayed much beauty of sentiment, and

The most important incident of the day was the delivery of Prof. Taylor's Inaugural Address. He discussed at great length and con amore the merits of Mathematical Science in its abstract principles and practical results ; referred to, and happily contrasted, the Pride of Ignorance and the was too transparent, we thought, to impose Pride of Science, and by a foreible and inch beyond their nose. We have been the folly of the latter, and pursued it to complete annihilation. The greater part deeply interesting, but near the close the Prof. laid aside his manuscript and glasses and concluded with an impressive and cloquent allusion to the inevitable and intimate connection between the Natural sciences and revealed religion, and how certainly the mind of the scientific enquirer after truth must be led "from Nature up to Nature's God." The Address will be published shortly, and we shall then make extracts for our columns.

The vocal music with which the exercises were enlivened was of a high order of excellence, and we think can not readily be excelled in any town in the interio of the State. There was great improvement over the musical performances at the examinations at the close of the last session. The only important improvement needed, is to strengthen the air, which is as yet rather weak for the other parts.

-The circular of the University for the ext session will be found in another column. The Report of the Board of Curators, made and ordered to be published according to the requirements of the Charter will appear next week. It gives a detailed history of the University, and its present condition and prospects.

We last week gave an account of distressing losses by Cholera in the family of Ex-Gov. Clark, of Iowa, and now record. below, another painful dispensation of Providence by the same terrible disease, the tidings of which have fallen heavily upon the hearts of many in this place. Mrs. THE HAVRE DE GRACE BANK has Lockard (formerly Miss Baldwin) has left ailed. The Baltimoreans are heavy losers, a large circle of devoted friends here; and one broker, it is said, having \$5,000 of its her two sisters and widowed mother were notes on hand. This bank had a large expecting her in from the west this summer ssue of small notes in circulation in this on a visit, but instead of her living pres State, which the new law forced home upon ence, they received the news of her early it, and its failure was the result. One of death, resulting from an attack of Cholera. the heaviest stockholders is said to be When she was taken ill, her husband had Moses Y. Beach, of New York, who has but just recovered from a similar attack. become notorious on account of his agen- This bereavement forcibly illustrates the

mournful truth, that

"The path of sorrow, and that path alone, Dixo-In this city, on Tuesday evening las after a lingering illness, Mrs. Sanan Janz Lockann, wife of C.O.Lockard, merchant, in the 27th year of her age—formerly of Lewisburg, Pa., but for some three years past a resident of this place. The deceased was much beloved by a wide circle of friends for her amiability of disposition, and for the suniform pressure of the ship deceased. sued a warrant for his arrest in pursuance of friends for her amiability of disposition and for the uniform practice of those kind and gentle offices which so peculiarly distinguished her character. Thus has pessed from among us, another of those bright and joyous spirits who, but a few many other foreign banks are in an unsound condition, is not known, but fortunately the late flood of their small notes has almost entirely disappeared from this community.

See School Tax Notice—this is the sum of friends for her amiability of disposition and for the uniform practice of those kind and gentle offices which so peculiarly distinguished her character. Thus has pessed from among us, another of those bright and joyous spirits who, but a few short weeks ago, were mingling together in all the delights and enjoyments of the social circle, and with the prospect of many happy years before them. That circle is suddenly called to mourn the death of almost half its members. How sad the reflection, and yet how full of admonition!—Burlington (lows) Telegraph, Aug. 15.

The rain on Sunday night and Monday morning last, raised the West Branch and Buffalo creek several feet; and the Chilisquaque rose very high. It will be seen by the following despatch (handed us last on Wednesday, we must limit ourselves to evening) that the storm was awfully destructive at the north-east :

[By Telegraph from Berwick to Danville.

BERWICK, Sept. 2, 1850. About I o'clock to-day, two houses be onging to George Mestler, at Nescopec Forge, and containing about 20 persons were swept half a mile down the creekonly two men were saved; the house lodged among some trees, and were dashed to pieces. No names given, and none of the bodies recovered; Forge very much damaged; five houses and one saw-mill

Two heavy breaks have occurred in the Canal between Berwick and Lockport. It is reported that 21 lives have been lost by the Nescopeck catastrophe.

It was reported by stage passengers Danville yesterday, that the Schuylkill Navigation is so much damaged that it can not be repaired in time to be used this season, and it will take six or seven weeks to repair the Reading Railroad .

Castern papers yesterday; but from yesterday's Philad. News brought this morning by a passenger, we quote as follows:

At Reading the water rose to between 3d and 6th ats. on Franklin, and many of he inmates were drowned. About 30 lives have been lost. Two small iron bridge above Mohrsville, were also carried away, the bridge at Mohrsville and about ten themselves credit. If we had room we bridges from that to Phoenixville, principally small ones. Up to 41 o'clock yesterday, there had been no communication between Pottsville and Reading. A large portion of the canal embankment was opinion that the recitation of a piece of swept away, and any number of canal boats. The Schuylkill at Reading was three feet above the point to which it was at the late freshet.

At Reading a small house with five or six inmates could not be reached. One of the women, to excite sympathy, held a small child out of a window. Another effort was made to save them, but before a boat could get to them, the house was swept away, and every soul drowned.

P. S. We are informed by a gentle nan of this place, just from Berwick, that the rise commenced early on Monday morning, and by 9 o'clock A. M., the Nescoeck was three feet higher than it has been for the last 45 years, forming a terrific flood, and sweeping away houses, people, furniture, sheep, cows, &c., and so far is heard from, 21 persons are missing. Several were rescued while floating down the stream, and other families taken out of the upper storeys of their dwellings. Many heart rending scenes occurred, and the excitement in the neighborhood is in-

We clip the following card from the last Danville Intelligencer, and cordially endorse the truth of its statements. Central Hall furnishes all the comforts of home, as well as the accommodations of a

superior public house. "All travelers who have occasion to stop in the quiet but pleasant town of Northumberland, will find pleasant accommodations at the Central Hall, H. H. Burr, Proprietor, in the way of clean rooms and beds, good table and kind attention. As the house is competently managed by an agreeable hostess, it particularly adapted to the comfort of adies, and well merits the attention and patronage of the traveling community.

" Aug. 30, 1850. A TRAVELER." The dysentery has been very fatal this summer at Harrisburg, especially among children, and is now prevailing to an unusual extent in the neighborhood of Chambersburg. Many towns along the Susquehanna are also greatly afflicted with

it. Our borough is so far remarkably free from disease of any kind, and with proper care and caution, may be expected to con-

The Lycoming Gazette states that two prisoners escaped from the Jail at Williamsport a few days since, by scaling the walls of the jail yard. One of them broke his thigh by falling from the wall and was re-captured.

LIFE AND HEALTH .- The North Ame rican Life & Health Insurance Company, (Philad.) have appointed L. B. CHRIST, Esq., of Lewisburg, an Agent fer this vicinity. [Advertisement hereafter.]

VALUABLE PROPERTY-a Farm, Town Houses and Lots, Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c. &c.-are offered for sale in our advertising columns, to-day. The new medicine we introduce to

dyspepties this week, is at least handsomely got up,' and we hope may prove as useful as the sanguine hopes of its proprietor. To the Editor of the Lewisburg Chronicle . I elip the following from the " Sunbury American," in reference to Convention

No.2.held in New Berlin on the 12th insta and as it contains in my opinion, the Sentiments of the great majority of Democrats in Old Union, I respectfully request its publication in the Chronicle.

A TRUE DEMOCRAT. Lewisburg, Aug. 31st.

Mr. Editor: I observe in the Lewisburg Chronicle of the 21st inst., an address, signed by thirty-seven citizens, culling the they will oppose the nominations made

signed by thirty-seven cilizens, calling themselves Democrats, but who at the same time declare, in the most positive manner, that they will oppose the nominations made

71 years. The decrased was intered according to Masonic honors, and was followed to the grave by a large number of friends and acquaintances. He was one of our oldest and most respectable. by the late Democratic County Conven-

GREAT FLOOD ... Hany Lives lost! tion. Though many of them participate in electing Delegates to that Convention, and with the long established usage of the ders of this party can not any longer be considered Democrats, as they oppose the principles on which Democracy is founded -as it is an absurdity in itself, to suppo that fourteen delegates, (this being the whole number favorable to the nomination of Mr. Slenker,) should regulate and control a convention consisting of forty. Hence, would it not be fair to infer, that

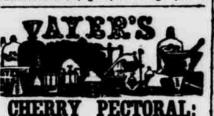
the leaders of these thirty-seven self-constituted guardians of the Democracy of Union county, have espoused the cause and doctrine of the Anti-Masons, and throw themselves into the embraces of that party? This is inferred from the and destruction to the democratic party fact that they have arrayed themselves in without disturbing their conscience, open hostility, to the fairly expressed will not know what others may think of the of the people, as the Auti-Masons did in matter, but it sounds to me just like shear-'39, and, Burrows-like, recommended others ing hogs-great cry and little wool. Some to treat the election as though it had set

cluded the whole of these thirty-seven beforehand, that they would flog the other signers to the Address as really criminals, in this crusade against the Democratic perty, as, no doubt, many of them are still staunch, honest, adhering Democrats, gamesters then cried out "Foul Play!" and but have been led away from the true faith -The flood prevented our receiving any astern papers vesterday; but from your seeks to repair the Reading Railroad.

by the misrepresentations of a few disappointed office seekers, who in all probibility would go over to the Whigs at once, were it not that they have more applicants for office than vacancies to fill. But the number of those that are really disaffected towards the Democratic party, perhaps de not exceed six or eight—some of them having run as Delegates to the County Convention, but were defeated ; and others, who have long been endeavoring to be appointed Delegates to the 4th of March State Convention, and were now again defeated. This was too much for these great men calmly to submit to. Hence is presumed that their frantic imaginations and disappointed ambitions, induced then to conjecture all the evil and exception set forth in their address. UNION.

> ANOTHER SCIENTFIC WONDER!-Eros s, the true Digestive Fluid or Gastric Juice. -A great Dyspepsia curer, prepared from Renner or the fourth stomach of the Ox, after directions of Baron Liebig, the great Physiological chemist by J S Houghton. M D, No 11 North Eighth St. Philadelphia. This is a truly wonderful remedy for indigestion, dyspepsia, jaundice, constipation, liver complaint and debility, curing after Nature's own method, by Nature's own agent, the Gastric Juice. See Advertisement in another column.

> IMPORTANT to those having impurities of the Blood.—BRANT'S PURIFYING EXTRACT, the most wonderful Purifier in the world, is now put up in QUART BOTTLES. W See advertisements headed "64 DOSES." It is so ertong and purifying, that one bottle lasts fro ten to sixteen days longer than Sarsaparilla. Dr Thornton & Baker, agents, Lewisburg. (2m323



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This truly valuable Remedy for diseases of the Lungs and Throat, has become the chief reliance of the afflicted as 'tis the most certain cure known

From Ker LP Intercock.

James C. Ayer—Sir: I have used your Cherry Pectoral
n my own case of deep-seated Bronchitis, and am satisfied
roun its chemical constitution that it is an admirable consound for the relief of laryngial and bronchial difficulties.
If my opinion as to its superior character can be of any
service, you are at liberty to use it as you think proper.

EUW. HITCHOCK, LLD, President of Amberst Coll.

From the London Lancet.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL is one of the most valuepreparations that has fallen under our notice. After a
reful examination, we do not besitate to any we have a
yes appreciation of its merits and the fullest confidence
its usefulness for coughs and lung complaints.

From Dr Bryant, Druggist and
Chicopee Falla, Mass:
Dr. J. C. Ayer-Dear Sir: Enclosed, please find remit
ance for all the "Cherry Pectoral" last sent ms. I can
unhesitatingly say, that no medicine we have gives such
satisfaction as your's does, nor have I ever seen a medicin
which cured so many cases of Cough and Lung complaint
Our physicians are using it extensively in their practic
with happiest effects. Truly yrs. D. M. Baraxis

Chemist Lowell M. Prepared by J. C. Ayer, Chemist, Lowell, Ms For sale by C W SCHAFFLE, Lewisburg J H Caslow, Milton; Isaac Gerhart, Selinagrove and by Druggists generally

----MARRIED:

In Athene, Pa., Sept. 15, by Rev.C.Thursto HEXET H. HULL, editor of the Steuben Couri and Miss CLARA daughter of Hon. H. Willieto To the lucky man : "Pl. Ex."

DIED:

In Lewisburg, 2d Sept., Janus P. Ross, or Salmon and Lydia Munson, aged 7 months. In Halifax, Pa., 22d Aug., of consu Miss MARY A. M'DONALD, of this place, aged 22 years. "For joy like thine, death were a cheap exchange!" - Miffintown Sentinel.

In Milton, 23d ult., aged 11 months, ELWINA MELISSA, desighter of John S. Martz. On the 23d, Celinda, wife of Jonas Young. On the 28th, Miss ELIKABETH MARKER, aged about 22 28th, Miss ELIEARETH MARKER, aged years, On the 29th, aged 4 years, Robert, son of Joseph Bennett. On the 26th, after a very short illness, Col. Robert M'Guioux, aged about Sheriff Sale.

The Sheriff of Union county advertise in the New Berlin papers the following

property in Lewisburg: Lots No. 55, 56, 346, and 345, each containing one-fourth of areas, and No. 55 having on it a two storey brick dwelling house, &c., and a well of good water —located in the vicinity of St. Catharine and Water streets—sold as the property of Dr. Wm. Joyce.

For the Lewisburg Chronick.

Mr. Editor : I think I am entitled to a premium, or an office. I have read cleathrough, without yawning, the address of the 30 or 40 bolting democrats who can't cunning trap is hid among them small potato vines. It seems that one division of our party had laid their plans, and boasted division of the party—but when the trial came, lo and behold! instead of leage the cards turned up Jack, and the boasting begin to abuse a man down in Dauphin county, and his brother in Lewisburg. This reminds me of the old story-two boys got a fighting—of course, one had to get whipped, and after getting away a safe distance he shook his fist at the victor and cried out, "If I can't whip you I can make mouths at your sister." So these schismatic. rule-or ruin democrats-when they failed to nominate their man, they cry out, "if we can't beat Cummings, we can show

our spunk by abusing Cameron.
A Bes Line Democrat. Buffaloe, Aug. 30, 1850.

LARGE lot of Stone Pickling and Preserve JARS just received and for sale by Sept 1 J. HAYES & CO.

To the Electors of Union Ca. Fellow Citisens: Being encouraged by a number of my friends, I offer mysell as volunteer candidate for the office of

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, the next general election. I pledge mysely, if elected, to perform the duties of the said office with fidelity. JACOB HORLACHER.

New Berlin, June 6, 1850.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDERS

PEPSIN: JUICE-a great Dyspepsia Curar?

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