The Flood at Reading.

Bridges Destroyed :- Besides the county Bridges across the Schoylkill at this city. the Hamburg and Poplar Neck Bridges also belonging to the county, were swept away, leaving not a single county bridge over the Schuylkill. Mohrsville, Althouse's and Leize's bridges, belonging to Companics, in all of which the county held con siderable stock, were also destroyed; to gether with Kissinger's bridge, as above mentioned.

Number of Buildings Destroyed :- I the list which we have given, of buildings carried away, be complete, the amount of damage sustained in this manner, will sum up as follows: brick buildings destroyed 25 ; frame dwellings, 21 ; frame stables. workshops, offices, &c., 63; making a to tal of 109 buildings destroyed!

It is impossible to arrive at anything approaching an estimate of the amount of loss sustained by the freshet. But we think that the aggregate loss to the county and individuals in this immediate vicinity, will not fall far short of \$500,000. Taking into account the vast depreciation of prop erty in the inundated district, we might set a down at even a higher figure.

There were eleven lives lost in this neighborhood as far as yet uscertained .-[Norristown Register.

On the afternoon of Friday last, an aceident occurred on the Reading Railroad eausing the death of one or more of the workmen. A large breach having been made in the embankment, near the tunnel. a number of hands were engaged in making renairs, and to secure the remaining embankment from extending to the breach, a tresset work was put up which, however, was not sufficiently strong to hear the pressure, and suddenly giving way some twelve or fifteen of the men at work were raught by the falling mass and deedfully bruised and wounded. A Mr. Castillo died soon after being extricated, and Michael M'Claskey was removed to the Philadelphia Hos

### From Texas.

New Orleans, Sept. 11 - Late advices bave reached here from Texas, by which I observe that bills have passed the Legislatore of that State, one of which provides that the territory question be given to the people, to be settled by the popular vote. The other requires that the General Gov. ernment shall remove all the ladiung from

A large and highly respectable inceting was recently held at San Antonia, at which resolutions were passed in favor of preser ving the Union. They were highly credi table and patriotic.

The news of the passage of Pearce's bil es amended, had reached Austin, and wareceived with much satisfaction.

Washington, Sept. 12, 9 P. M. Secretary of State has just received a tele graphic despatch from the collector at New Orlenns. The Legislature of Texas has refused to raise troops against the United States, and referred the Texas boundary bill to the people, the Legislature having no constitutional right to act on it. This is boked upon as a virtual acceptance of the terms of the boundary bill, and a seniement of the vexed question.

# Melancholy Suicide.

We are called upon to chronicle one of the most distressing and melarchaly sureides that it has ever been our lot to speak of. Enoch Mellen, of this place, by trade a shoemaker, and who is almost universally known among our citizens, committed spicide on Sunday morning last, the 5th inst., by drowning himself in the Susque banna river, near the mouth of Mahoning Creek. The deceased had been for some time previous to his death, at different pe- al opinion, that the great principles which riods, subject to delirium tremens, brought you so ably vindicated before your eleche committed the melancholy act it was supposed he was affected with that dreadful disease .- Danville Intelligencer.

# Bank Failures.

It is stated in Brant's Encyclopedia, that to fewer than two Lundred and forty of loss, bankruptey, and suffering, as the great Mississippi scheme of France in 1719. During the year 1816 and 1817. a great number of banks failed in the Uni- lie Debt, are, I think, highly appreciated ted States; many failed in 1825 also; and by men of all parties. the failures in the United States during the revulsion from 1837 to 1842 amounted to over one hundred and sixty, with a nomioal and pretended capital of over \$132. old Democratic fathers of the Commonpen.000, and circulation of over \$43,- wealth. 000,000.

# Population of Phonixville.

years of 666. There are 116 vacant dwelling houses. This decline of population and excess of dwellings is owing entirely to the disastrous effects of the Tariff of 1846. Planixville is a manufacturing a nount of importations in iron and cotton. The quantity and value of the iron now made at this place is 50 per cent, less than it was two years ago. Consequently hundreds of persons have been obliged to fly from Phonexville, and to seek employment

H. C. HICKOK, Editor

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# Lewisburg, Pa.

Wednesday Morning, Sept'r 18

A DVERTIZE! -- Executors, Administrators, Public!

FOR THE AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION.

leant Commissioner-WM.T. MORISON, of Montgomery Co Andibor General-EPHEAIN BANKS, of Mifflin Co. haveyor General-J. PORTER BRAWLEY of Crawford Co

Whig State Nominations c Const Commissioner - JOSHUA DUNGAN, of Purks Co. Amiltor General - HENRY W. SNYDER, of Union Co. Surreport General-JOSEPH HENDERSON, of Washi'n C

Union County Whig Ticket -JAMES ARMSTRONG, Esq., of Lycoming Representative—Col. ELI SLIFER, of Lewisburg. Prothwodary, de.—JACOB HAUS, Jr., of New Berlin. Summissioner—GEORGE HEIMBACH, of Union Tp.
Susceeding Aff's—GEORGE HILL, Esq., of Selinsgr County Surreyme - ROBELT G. H. HAVES OF Wast Proffs to Trackes of Difficulty Academy-Jean Boor, John C. Walson, Apan Shakalar.

Democratic Nominations : Courses- JAMES GAMBLE, Esq., of Lycoming Co. Representative John M. BAUM, of New Porting

Vulunteer Candidates : Prothesotory In. JOSEPH OYFIEL, of Schingrove. - be JACOR BORLACHER of New Berlin

Election-Tuesday, Oct. 8,1850. \*.We can not publish the article of Junius." It is not the proper design or se of a public journal to attack and traince private citizens for political purposes, especially when the assailants are fully as moxious to censure and odium as the scaled. Newspapers should cement society and not sow contention, jealousy and hate among neighbors.

the The Editor is not responsible for mything in the present or the next forthoming Chronicle. The Publisher's Edorials on the topics of Lewisburg Newscrowded out by "the Governor's Visit."

## The Covernor's Visit.

Yesterday was a busy day in Union county-the Governor of the Commonwealth was to visit it, and the people were prepared to greet him cordially, without stinction of party.

Detained at Northumberland for at our or more, Gov. Johnston did not reach Lewisburg until nearly 7 o'clock. He was met at the Cross Cut, by several carthe " Democrat," a flag inscribed " Monand Denn. On arriving at Kline's Wash-

Gen. Green then announced-" Ladies and Goutlemen! I have the honor to inreduce to you the Governor of Pennsylvania." Three cheers were given him buildings, waving their kerchiefs. with a hearty good will, when Mr. JAMES AIKEN, in behalf of the Committee of

Gov. Johnston: I am authorized by the people of Lewisburg to bid you wellightened freemen. This fact alone would entitle you to respect and consideration; but I am happy to give it as my individuby the Whigs only, but by many of our respected political opponents.

A Tariff framed to protect American industry-a law to prevent the curse of human slavery from being carried into regions now free from it-these are measures which we as well as yourself contended the country banks failed in England and for in the political campaign of 1848, and Wales during the years 1814, 1815, and which would certainly have been enacted 1816, occasioning nearly as much distress, by the present Congress if the people's representatives had been true to the pledrable cambai n.

Your faithful efforts to reduce the Pul-

Your Message of March 22d, vindicating the character of Pennsylvania, was a of our Governor, and prouder still of the

Your Veto of an unjust and partial Apportionment Bill, has, I am sure, the Eli Shier, 3 for Mr. Snyder, and 3 for the approbation of our people. Our political whole ticket and Whiggery in general. This boro' contains a population in 1850, opponents in this region, Sir, are deterof 2667. In 1848, the population was mined, active and intelligent; but they 3333-which shows a decrease in two are in general fair opponents. They ask no unjust, no unequal advantages, such as the vetoed law was calculated to give sen returned to Lewisburg, and also made them. They are honorable men-brave public addresses last evening-and are to men. All they ask is, "A fair fight and do the same thing at Milton, to-night.

But I must close. Let me repeat it speaks of him as a noble-minded, estimable man.

elegater or in some other business.—Phil county will prove a pleasant one. We (with scarcely an exception worth menhope that in the discharge of your ardu-tioning) vied with his friends in appropriate evening the 26th day of Sept. inst.

that time sooner or later-that you will highest of all earthly rewards-the grati- ment.

The Governor's reply was modest and appropriate. His manner was cool, and some with the appointment of Marshal on the occasion ter inability to give our readers any just marks. We give as much as we can recall this morning.

He said that in visiting the different parts of the State in 1848 he had not enoyed the pleasure of being in Union county; but that he had always designed his own partitions, that then my duty - Marshal must

He maintains on the subject of Protection his old opinions, and believes that all Pennsylvanians would like to see American labor cherished in preference to the in the method of attaining this desirable

The Governor asserted that the people that, as they valued the blessings of freedom themselves, they desired to see others also enjoy them.

As he had been complimented upon his with much emphasis and feeling, that while he had the honor to fill the Executive chair of his native State, he would repel all such slanders as the Southern resolutions cast upon our free old Commenwealth.

He alluded to the value of judicious ty which his eath of office hald upon him veto the unjust Apperionment Billto the apparent kindness of his reception, and his gratification at all he had seenand concluded with the hope that he might o discharge his duties as that the people ! of this county should never regret the

The Governor then alighted, and after lie and private communications.

every farm, the concourse at New Berlin | mental principles" of a national party.ently maintained, are fully approved, not and the array of beauty, far exceeded any being in error. previous display we have had the fortune to witness there.

After dinner, a Whig County Meeting was held, Mr. Middleswarth being called to the chair, assisted by a large number of Vice Presidents, and Secretaries. The first speaker catled upon was the Hop. Daniel M. Smyser, of Adams county, and then Gov. Johnston, each of whom spoke ges which they freely gave in that memo- at length, in a pleasant but forcible manner, upon topics of interest to our citizens. Henry Johnson Esq., of Muncy, apolog zed for the necessary absence of Mr. Armstrong -and James Aiken related an amusing and apposite anecdote, Col. Geo. F. document well calculated to make us proud Miller proposed a series of resolutions which were adopted, and the meeting adjourned with three cheers for Gov. Johnston, 3 for Mr. Smyser, 3 for Mr. Armstrong, 3 for

Gov. Johnston soon departed for Selinsgrove, where he was to address a meeting able and popular, and in all respects "a last evening. Messrs. Smyser and John.

On the whole, we think the visit of the Governor and his friend Mr. Smyser was nount of importations in iron and cotton. Mr. Smyser, of Adams, are welcome to gratifying to them, and also to the people. Union county. We have heard of Mr. Intercourse of this nature tends materially Smyser, as an able and faithful public to soften the rugged duties of political conservant, and our own Representative lests, and to strengthen and refine friend ship among those who accord in sentiment. We hope, Sir, that your visit to Union The political opponents of the Governor

ous duties you may be faithfully sustained, | honors to the Chief Magistrate of the Comand completely successful. We hope that monwealth. The following cards we inwhen you leave the Executive Chair—be troduce here in justice to their respected carry with you to your retirement that writers, and in confirmation of our state-

tude of a free, prosperous, and happy beenle.

Col. L. B. Currer, Chairman of the Committee of Artangements for the reception of Gov. Johnston. Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your note of yesterday, informing me that I have been honored by my fellow citi

self-possessed; and we only regret our ut- above referred to, and requesting me to say whether i will be convenient for me to act as such. In reply, Sir, I inform you that I most cordially access notion of even the substance of his re- the appointment; and that, either as Marshal of the day tribute all in my power, to make the reception of

able as possible.

But I wish to have it distinctly understood, that when his Excellency leaves this vicinity, in order to attend a political meeting, to which he is invited exclusively by

or conferred upon me, and accept for yourself, as Chairman, my best wishes.

LEWISETTA, Sept. 12, 1850. rangements for the Reception of Gov. Johnston, on the orension of his wisit to this piace .- I thank you very kindly, pauper labor of the Old World. But, he and the other gentlemen connected with you, for you said, unfortunately we can not quite agree | good feeling, and the respect towards me in appointing me as an Assistant Marshal. You no doubt know my -for my declination to serve on this occasion. Please accept my thanks for the favor extended to me by yourof Pennsylvania were opposed to the self, and in my name present to the Committee my spread of slavery into the new Territories most heartfelt gratitude for the kindness intended to be

-This account is necessarily burried, and if in any way incomplete or erroncous. Message of the 22d of March, he said the circumstances will to the candid mind

To-DAY .- There are handbills up thro' the county, pro and con a Mass Meeting of the "Inflexible" Democracy "to make war upon" the "Bee-Line" Democracy. The ablic improvements—to the stern neces-Law, we're east by Democrats, and all number of eminent speakers are promised.

## A New Principle.

The Union Times-the Democratic organ f this county-has the following editorial tion of public opinion on that point at announcement in its issue of 5th inst. :

"The election of a Volunteer candidate seems to be popular. We deem it policy confidence they have reposed in him when for Prothonotary, in our estimation, is a an entire stranger to most of them person-fundamental principle of the Democratic that it should be enforced, and if there be party.

We can not find this principle recognibreakfast was introduced to a large number | zed in the "Resolutions of '98," nor yet of people assembled from this and the ad- in the Baltimore, the Harrisburg, the Pittsjoining towns. As far as we could learn, burg, or the Williamsport "platforms," sapers -- Cummings and Congress -- Good all were pleased, not more with his com- and therefore are constrained to think our amaritan and the Boat Yard, &c., are manding person and affable manners than cotemporary is mistaken-unless, indeed, with his frankness and cordiality, and the as is charged, a private caucus of leading plain, common sense character of his pub- Whigs and leading Democrats can manufacture "fundamental principles of the At 9, the Procession, (preceded by the Democratic party" at every election. Hughsville Band, which reached here the deed, if our memory serves us, just over night previous, and were entertained until the river, in Northumberland county, the this morning by the Burgess, A. H. Blair, "fundamental principle" of that party at the Franklin House) moved from town. seems to have been to elect the man nomi-At the Borough line, Gen Green took his nated for that office, in doing which they leave of the Governor, and transferred his have elected Mr. J. FARNSWORTH, Procharge to Col. Christ. At Mifflinburg, the thonotary more than twice in succession. In that in the reception of members into their Governor was received by quite a concourse | Columbia county, too-which is quite as respective bodies, each individual be requiriages from town, (also by the Danville of people, in a very handsome and approprinte speech from Mr. Meisnen, to which Democratic principles as Union county- the pre-requisites of membership." the Governor responded. The Procession | the Democrats are wont to nominate and reached New Berlin shortly after noon- cleet one Mr. Everly for Prothonary, from that quarter,)—all marshaled by Col. Christ briefly introduced the Gover- years "whereof the memory" of many to us by a discerning gentleman of this Plot, as the Buildings are within the preien. Green, assisted by Colonels Christ nor, who was then welcomed to Union "runneth not to the contrary." And not Borough, as worthy of trial, and of being sent Borough limits. county on behalf of the citizens generally only so, but our northern Democratic kept on hand by the head of every family. agton Hotel, a large concourse of people by Hon. Ner Middleswarth, to whom he neighbor, Lycoming, has not only elected Cut out the Receipt, and keep it: were found assembled, thronging the doors, returned his acknowledgments. The cit- a nominated Whig, Mr. MARTIN, but has Black-berry Syrup - We are indebted izens of New Berlin had prepared a cove- also re-elected him. We find, also, to a friend for the following receipt for red stand, convenient for the officers and men professing to be Democrats and voting making Blackberry Syrup. This syrup is Trade, and to recover Fugitive Slaves, it speakers, fronting the Fire Proof, and the Democratic tickets, in this county, who of said to be almost a specific for the summer is supposed will become laws. ladies filled the windows of the adjacent two Whig candidates before them, choose the nominated instead of the volunteer In the procession we noticed gentlemen candidate for Prothonotary-because they om M.iton, Northumberland &c., and consider him tried, competent, and prefer-Reception, welcomed him in the following quite a delegation of "Keily Boys." It able-and because, believing offices were was not what it should have been, at least made for the people, and not the people two-thirds of the curriages &c., from and for offices, they hold it of more importcome to their Borough. You are the near Lewisburg going shorter routes. But, muce that a good Prothonotary be elected. Chief Magistrate of this great Common notwithstanding the extreme hurry of than that Union county should attempt to wealth-chosen by the suffrages of en- the season, which kept some at work on set herself up as as dictator of "fundawas probably as large as ever convened If these gentlemen (of whom there are there. Many old and young men, leaving | many) be correct, we think the Times will their teams at work, went on foot to see on reconsideration of its proposition allow en by excessive drinking-and at the time tion, and which you have since so consist- the Governor-and the number of women, that for once there is a possibility of its

# Congress.

The candidates for Congress in the 13th district are now selected. Mr. Armstrong, the Whig and Tariff candidate, was the spontaneous choice of the District, without Clay. His fame was wide-spread, certainany desire or effort on his part. We are ly, but if a sermon we heard from him informed he was born in White Deer- about 1838, at the Green St. Church, N. spent his early years at Milton, in the honorable occupation of the tanner—and was over rated as an erator or had been afterwards studied law, in the practice of injured by the adulations heaped upon him. which, among the numerous eminent legal We have heard superior efforts from min- The House: 56 Whigs; 41 Bentonites. gentlemen of Williamsport, he stands isters of his own and of other denomina- 34 Aati Beatonites. conspicuous. He is a man of untiring tions.—But, whether greater or less, he industry, nerve, and sagacity, of unblem- devoted his talents to the cause of God ished reputation, and in all respects "ca- and man, and his memory will be cherished pable and fit" for the honorable station in by thousands of admiring friends. connection with which he is named.

the North Branch

LOUIS PHILLIPPE, Ex-King of France, Mr. James Gamble, the Democratic is no more! All his wealth, all his wisnominee, is also a lawyer by profession, but has never won distinction or emolu- dom, all his rich experience gathered from ments at the bar. He is a gentleman of personal observations in the Old World and the New, could not shield him from unimpeachable reputation, personally amithe power of the King of Terrors. His life is full of interest, and witnessed most clever fellow." Nominated by Lycoming eventful transactions. He died at Clareand her two daughters Clinton and Sullimont on 26th Aug., aged 77. How thick van, he enters the cauvass under disadvantages, which will require more and fast fly the shafts of Death among the than common effort and ability to countermen of Fame! balance. He is a brother of John A. Hon. HENRY NES, M.D., Whig Member Gamble, Canal Commissioner, and of Matof Congress from York county, died at his thew B. Gamble, Principal Engineer on

be filled at the coming General Election. Synon.-We understand the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of West Pennsylvania

brought down two staunch built boats for

The late freshet in the Susquehanna

and thence to New York.

live when they're tu hum?

Eldred in favor of the law.

Honesdale, Sept. 10 .- At the Court

of Common Pleas, now in session in this

village, the Grand Jury of Wayne county,

brought in a Bill of indictment against

the small bill law of this State, as a nui-

sance, notwithstanding the charge of Judge

Wayne is a strong Democratic county,

and has just re-nominated Mr. Grier, the

old Democratic Member. All the votes

in the House in favor of the Small Bill

against, by the Whigs. Denouncing the

unanimous act of their own party as a

"nuisance," is a pretty significant indica-

In other parts of the State, the Law

not enough specie for change, let there be

baptized, 44 rec'd by letter, 4 restored, \$4

dismissed by letter, 48 excluded and cras-

ed, 22 dec'd, whole No. 1675-nett gain

87. Next session to be held with the Derry

church, 13th & 14th Aug. 1851, commen-

cing at 11, A.M. On the subject of Tem-

perance, the Association passed the fol-

"Resolved, That we recommend to all

the churches composing this Association,

complaint. In 1832 it was successful in

more than one case of the Cholera. The

fruit is now in market, and the present is

"To two quarts of juice of Blackberries.

add one pound loaf sugar, one half dozen

nutmegs, one half ounce cionamon pulv'd.

one fourth ounce cloves, one fourth ounce

allspice, do. Boil all together for a short

You will save many bitter tears by pub-

lishing the above in your valuable paper.

From a teaspoonful to a wine glass, accord-

ing to the age of the patient, till relieved,

REV. HENRY B. BASCOM, D.D.-This

person, late a Bishop in the M. R. Church

South, died at Louisville, Ky., on the 8th

inst., after quite a protracted illness. Mr.

Bascom was one of the most finished ex-

amples of natural oratory in his day, in the

was over-rated as an orator, or had been

opinion of no less a judge than Henry

the proper time to make it.

is to be given.

issued small bills of our own banks.

the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company, is running as high as ever in New York, says: built after the style of the large tide-water and it will not be Barnum's fault, if it does boats. They were fastened together and not continue for two months. The papers manned by a crew of four Yankees. of that city of vesterday, are filled with ac-Messrs. Slifer and Frick, both members of the last Legislature, have a contract for counts of the first concert, and the highest furnishing a certain number of these boats. laudations of her rare powers as a vocalist. They were launched at Lewisburg, Union The receipts were upwards of \$27,000, county, and will be taken to their destinaand the audience so electrified with the tion via Chesapeake Bay, to Philadelphia, of thence to New York.

Twelve boats, Mr. Telegraph. None of cheap." To add to the enthusiasm, Barcheap. T music of the fair songstress that they the Messrs. Frick who have been in the cheap." To add to the enthusiasm, Bar-Legislature are boat-builders; Frick & Sli- num came forward before the audience disfer couldn't both be spared at once. But who do you call "Yankees?" Down in Virginia, any Pennsylvanian is called a persed and announced that the charming for indigestion, dyspepsia, Interest is a truly whaterth remeds for indigestion, dyspepsia, Interest in the receipts, amounting to upwards of \$10.

This capture for indigestion, dyspepsia, Interest in the receipts amounting to upwards of \$10.

The charming for indigestion, dyspepsia, Junder, constitution for indigestion for indigestion desired for indigestion for i fer couldn't both be spared at once. But persed and announced that the charming Yankee; in Harrisburg, the West Branch- 000, to various societies and public chair visit was the realization of a long-cherished Piease tender to the Committee my thanks for the hene ers appear to be styled Yenkees; here, ties, of which the Fire Department receives ers appear to be styled Yankees; here, ties, of which the Fire Department receives of the flood.—BRANT'S PURIFYING EX. they denominate the Bradford range of \$3,000, the Musical Fund Society \$2,000. TRACT the most wonderful Purifier in the counties, Yankee-land; there, they call and various other societies \$500 each. She the Yorkers, Yankees; up there, we were seems to be an apt pupil, and is fast learnwont to call only New Englanders, Yan- ing Barnum's ways. The following is the kees. We appeal to the Blade, of Boston, celebrated \$200 prize song, which it is Mass., the American, Manchester, N. H., said Jenny sung in very pretty English, and the Farmer, Augusta, Maine, to know herself, the while, glowing in smiles. The if there be really any such people as song is passable, nothing more. "Yankees?" and if yea, where do they

The Lind Mania.

The excitement in regard to Jenny Lind

Greeting to America.

WORDS BY BAYARD TAYLOR - MUSIC BY JULES BENEDICT. I casse, with a fu'l heart, the Land of the West, Whose Banner of Stars o'er a world is unrolled; Whose empire o'ershadows Atlantic's wide broast And opes to the sumset its gateway of gold ! The land of the manualin, the land of the lake,

And rivers that call in magnificent tide, Where the souls of the mighty from simular awake And ballow the sail for whose freedom they died

Thou Craffe of Empire I though wide le the form That severs the land of my father and thee, I hear from thy bosom, the welcome of home, For Song but a home in the hearts of the Free And long as thy waters shall gleam in the sun, And long as thy heroes remember their scars, And Peace shad her light on the Banner of Store

We have received several numbers of "Arthur's Home Gazette," a weekly literary paper just started under the editorial management of T. S. ARTHUR. It presents a very nest and attractive appearance, and is destined, we think-by avoiding the namby-pamby love-stories and the ghastly and filthy panderings to depraved tastes, which emasculate most of the Philada. Association.-The Northum'd Baptist | journals-to become widely and deservedly Association held its 30th Session, 14th popular. It is sent at \$2 a year in advance. and 15th ult., in Danville. It embraces with the usual deduction to clubs. Address 22 churches, with 6 ord, ministers and 1 T. S. Arthur & Co. No. 5 Athenian Buildicentiate—and reports for the year, 193 ings, Franklin Place, Philad.

Logic .- A Washington correspondent of the Harrisburg Union deems it conclusive evidence that it is all right enough to take away men's liberties, because slaves sometimes voluntarily return to bondage! This is close reasoning. Let us "carry out the principle:"

Men frequently commit suicide -ergo we have a right to go and knock out the brains of whoever we choose.

CORRECTION .- In the account of the location of the Lewisburg Univ. buildings in our last, instead of "about one-fourth of a mile south of the Borough" it should

Congress will adjourn the 30th inst., and all the people will say Amen! to it. The bills to abolish the District Slave

A careful exploration of one hundred towns in Massachusetts brought to light J. B Wonnes, of Jackson, and Mrs. Exiza 575 eases of idiocy. Of these, 420 were idiots from birth, and of this number they obtained information respecting the parents of 359. In all but four of these examined time, and when cold, add a pint of fourth cases it was found that one parent or the was of nearly four weeks' duration, and very dis other or both, had in some way departed from the laws of life and health, being with his eternal interests. either scrofulous, predisposed to brain affection, intemperate, grossly sensual or un-Thelesson taught by such discloures should

> St. Louis, Aug. 29. All doubts as to the result of the congressional election in this State are now removed. The delegation in the next Congress will stand :

First District-F. Darby, (Whig.) Second-Galchrist Porter, (Whig.) Third-John Miller, Whig.) Fourth-Willard P. Hall, (Anti-Benton,) Fitth-John S. Phelps, (Benion )

The legislature will stand : Senate, 12 Chair, and cohe Walls appointed Secretary. Whigs; 13 Bentonites; 8 Anti-Bentonites.

A Committee, consisting of Sarel S. Barton, Thomas
The House 58 Whites 41 Bentonites
Reber, Hugh P. Sheller, and Thomas Hayes, reported the

Vote by States

On the bill for the Admission of California, in the House of Representatives. All the Northern or Free States, and Delawar and Maryland, voted YEA, unanimously. The

following Slave States votes were divided, viz : Virginia 1 Yea 13 Nays North Carolina Tennessee Kentucky

South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, and Mississippi, voted NAY, unanimously. The late storm appears to have caused

more damage along the Delaware than was

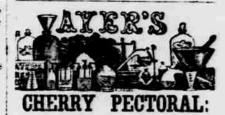
supposed The Lamberville Diarist states that more water fell than has ever been. At Donna Anna, (Mexico.) 31-t Dec., in his known there before in the same time, amresidence last week, after a long illness, Delaware rose 51 feet in 31 hours, and aged about 38 years. ounting to 8 inches during the day. The subsequently rose 12 feet. In addition to the destruction of property, business is suf-The Special Election in White Deer fering heavily from the stoppage of the Sullivax, aged about 45 years. Tp on Saturday last, resulted in over 30 mills, and nearly all the manufacturing esmaj for the Sugar Valley Turnpike. Turnbishments in the quighborhood.

Staves among the Mormons. - A Califor, nia correspondent of the Boston Travel.

"It may not be generally known that pate a large number of slaves are now to be found among the Mormons of Sait Lake introduced into that community by Southrners who have connected themselves with hese people from time."

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER! Press's the true Digestive Fluid or Gastrie June
- A great Dyspepsia cuter, prepared from Rennet Philadelphia. This is a truly wenderful remed-

world, is now put up in Quant Borres. T. See alvertisements headed "64 DOSES." artong and purifying, that one bottle lasts from ten to sixteen days longer than Sarsaparilla. De



For the Cure of COUGRS, COLDS. HOARSENESS, BRON-MA, WHOOPING-COUGH AND CONSUMPTION. 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 for the above complaints. It is a most powerfe remedial agent in desperate and almost hopeless cases of Consumption, and also, in diminutes doses, one of the mildest and most agreeable fealy medicines for common coughs and colds. Heat below the opinion of men who are known to it, world, and the world respect their opinions.

From Rev De Hitchook.
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From De Beyant, Druggist and Postmaster Chicopee Falls, Mass:
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Prepared by J C. Aver Chemist Lowell, Ms.

For saleby C W SCHAFFLE, Lewisburg H Unslow, Milton; Isaac Gerhart, Selinsgrove, and by Druggists generally. ---

## MARRIED: In New Berlin, 10th inst. by Re-I.P.Shindel.

Dr. J. H. HASSENPERG, of Middleburg, and Miss PRISCILLA KLECKNER, of New Berlin. In Liberty, 5th inst. by Rev.J.D. Webster Rev.

DAWLEY, of Liberty.

# DIED:

In Lewisburg, Sunday 15th inst., Maj. Sawes WOLFE, aged 40 years. His illness (a fever tressing, but was endured with manly and systained by a firm hope that all was well

Mr. Wolfe commenced active life at the age of 20, and for many years past has been one of our most stirring prudent, energetic, reliable, sucnaturally intermarried with blood relation. cessful business men. He leaves many sincere family the mysterious dispensation which taken in the very midst of his usefulness, the public spirited citizen, and the affectionate son four who first subscribed \$1000 each to endow our University, he is the second of the number who has finished his earthly course -one of the originators of our Cemetery, he is the first of the lanagers whose remains are there entombed May the living imitate his many virtues, and "be also ready."

> At a meeting of the Merchants of Lewisburg, held in the store of Barton, Geildes & Marsin. to express their sorrow in the death of Sam'l Wolfe, of this Borough, on motion, Peter Nevius was called to the

Reber, Hagh F. Sheller, and Thomas Hayes, reported the following pressable and resolutions:

Whereas, it has pleased tood in his providence to call from our midst our friend and fellow citizen, SAMUFI, WOLFE, Merchant, in the prime of his life and usefulness, and who, as an enterprising business man, has left many warm friends to lament his loss—Therefore

Resolved, That as merchants of the Berough of Lewis burg, we decryl deplore the loss of a man, whose judgment and bearness qualifications were regarded of so high an order.

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Resolved, that in all our intercourse with the deceased, we have found him to be high-midded and strictly honsel, and feel asserved that we shall realize the fact that his absence in council will be felt, believing that his place absence in council will be felt, believing that his place will not be easily supplied by his equal.

Resolved, that for the respect we have ever had for the deceased, we will chose our stores and business places from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M. during the funral evermonies, and pay the last tribute of respect to his remains.

Resolved, that Thomas Hayes, H. P. Sheller, and Sam's Sharton be a Committee to tender to the widow and family of the deceased our condolence for the recent between twich they have been called to mourn.

Resolved, that these proceedings be published in the Lowisburg through, and a copy presented to the widow of the deceased. Adjourned, sine die.

ord. Adjourned, sine die.
PETER NEVIUS, Chairman JOHN WALLS, Secretary

In East Buffelo, 10th inst., in her 24th year, ELIZABETH, consort of John Noll. 33d year, Joux C. Forsman, of Company H.

U. S. Dragoons-In Chilisquaque 3d inst., Tuonas Braven. In Milton 2d inst., JAMES F., son of J. M.

Woods, aged 3 years and 8 months, In White Deer, Union Co., 1st met., Wy. B

In Northumberland 6th inst. Cantagas Rever aged about 32 vegrs.