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A DVERTIZE: Executors, Minimistrators, officers, City and Country Merchants, Manufacturers, Mechanics, Business Mem-all who wish to procure or to tapes of anythings would sho well to give notice of the same through the "Levisleing Caronicle." This paper has good and increasing heritative in a community central a good and increasing heritative in a community central and the same through the State.

TO OUR PATRONS.

The present is the most favorable season not only for reading, but for procuring subscriptions for Newspapers-and to all who think the "Chronicle" deserving of support, we offer this inducement until the 1st of January: Every present subscriber who will serve another, shall have the Chroeit's for himself and the new subscriber for Two Dollars, (81 each,) for one year only; the Cash to be said in Advance. Fifty ets premium for obtaining a new subscriber, is worthy of the effort.





TO CORRESPONDENTS. " Billy" writes on an interesting subject, but we can't give him a hearing unless he gives us, confidentially, his real name, according to our invariable rule.

Correction.-The fee allowed to the Commissioners by the Fugitive Slave Law for granting a certificate of removal is \$10 and not \$100, as erroneously printed in the 8th section of the law last week.

Music. Pianes, &c.

Coming up Market street the other day as sober as the glocary, drizzly weather, absorbed in pondering a knotty law point, we suddenly encountered Mr. Kalisch, at the door of his Music Rooms. Without waiting for a second invitation we straightwe spent here a very preasant and about, the low want of the life-blood in its very lounging about stores and went on our way rejoicing, wondering a knell that chills the life-blood in its very cellars, &c., of no use have in moulding verdicts and judicial decisions, and modifying the impulses of such are the selemn meditations of those who come to town can, much to their own grat-

my p per."

Mr. Kalisch is well known in this seeand durability, and prevents it from warp- flood. ing. In tone it is better suited for a private parlor than 'Meyer's,' and is besides culiar beauty. Observe, for instance, on more moderate in price. Mr. K. is agent a clear frosty morning, when the uncloud-mediately after the granting of letters for the manufacturer, and any person ed sun mounts up from the horizon, how testamentary or of administration to them, wishing to procure a good instrument at a he first purples the distant mountains- cause notice thereof to be given in one low rate, can be accommodated by calling then watch the magic transformation as he newspaper, published at or near the place on him before the navigation closes.

WE LEARN by a gentleman from Millon the Central Rail Road passed opposite back from village spires and burnished mands against the estate of said decedent, that place on last Thursday evening, it windows, and flung into every ravine and to make known the same to them without was turned on the side track (the switch being misplaced) and ran into a burden car, loaded with stoves, which was completely autumn's richest glories. demolished. The engine, laggage car, and one passenger car was thrown off the track, but fortunately no person was injured. into the bed of the track, cut six or eight of the heavy oak cross-ties completely in a dir_e for expiring nature. two, tore up the road, and scattered the rails and splinters in all directions.

cyphers out the population of Williams on the wings of the wind, in lines of lurid ly, Lewisburg, the greater part of Buffaport to be 2003. Will the editor of the light, sublime and terrible—like fiery ser-Lycoming Gazette please inform us how pents scaking, with baleful convolutions, much of the upper end of Loyalsock town- to grasp carth's richest treasures in their ship, if any, is included in this estimate, deadly folds and bear them away to Pluand how many white folks are included in to's domains as a burnt-offering for the deem it advantageous to the estate. the number?

A bottle of Dr. Fahnestock's "Nontral Indelible lnk-warranted not to form an insoluble sediment, mould, or corrode metallic pens," has been placed on our table. It is a new article, flows freely, and has a beautiful blue-black color. For sale by Murray & Judd, Lancaster; and John Y. Kennedy, Lewisburg.

The Revolutionary sketch on our first page is not only well told, but the incident narrated possesses the additional interest of being an historical fact. The message was actually conveyed in the manner name of the heroine.

ABOUT TOWN - John F. Wilson, "the FULL RETURNS of the State Election Cantus Taker."

The Indian Summer.

The reign of the Dog-Star has ended,

mn influences so stir the heart's veiled the principal daily papers from the Atlandepths, and penetrate the 'chambers of tie cities, and the weekly papers of central its imagery' with such subdued but thrill- Pennsylvania, to which will be added from ing power, that even angelic lyres might time to time such Newspapers and Magayield to its inspiration. With encir- zines, as the patronage received may b cling hills and mountain gorges all around found to warrant. The fine, airy room i us, mantled with forests whose many-hued the second storey of Col. M'Faddin's brick foliage clothes the earth as with garments building, on Market street, opposite Mr. dyed in blood,' and nature glowing in the Penny's Saddlery, has been fitted up for mellow sunlight of October, even a brain the purpose in good style, and will be open of lead could not but acknowledge the on Friday and Saturday of this week for elysian influences that brood with haleyon the inspection of all persons who may feel charm, around, above and within :

"There is a dreamy presence everywhere, As if of spirits passing to and fre; We almost hear their voices in the air. And feel their balmy pinions touch the brow.

We feel as if a breath might put aside The shadowy curtain of the spirit-land; Berealing all the level and glarified. That death has below from affection's band." And with the memory of the beatified

spirits of loved ones, who were ministerng angels on earth, come througing back countless reminiscences of the far past, on which the heart loves to linger in pensive contemplation—the communing of kindred minds-bright hours of social intercourse -unbroken circles around fireside sanctuaries-'affection's band' scattered, with flight of time, to the isles of the sea, and to strange lands far over the blue waves of the ocean, or its cherished ties severed by Azrael's fell touch, the icy hand of death. And mingled with these, come gently stealing in yearnings after the undin med sunlight of childhood's home, with its ballowed scenery and associations, when the hours flew by on wings of down, and the visioned future loomed up before 'young eved Faney,' like the Paradise above :

"Queen of the year is Autumn. Majesty
Sits like a diadem upon her brow;
The smile of heaven is in her clear blue eye,
As with a passionless and gracious men
she walks the quint earth, and everywhere,
By fewel, field and garden, hill and dale,
Writes words of widom, which the young and olf,
The high and low, may read said und ratend,
And practice and grow better."

With what complacency her teachings are received when health, wealth, troops o way sent the law and the weather over friends, and all life's comforts abound. the left, and came to anchor in a cushioned. And with those who feel no care and have arm chair, thinking of Jenny Lind, willow known no real sorrow, how evanescent whistles, the music of the spheres, and are the impressions so lightly graven. are britadinous other harmonies, while our But how different is it with the sons of good friend evolved from a splendid rose misfortune, whose hopes are blasted, whose wood piano (fresh from the factory of C. fortunes are wrecked, and on whom life's Miller, Philada.) a concord of sweet sounds | burdens and calamities press heavily, till that strongly reminded of the saperb per- like a scorpion girt with fire, they taste to formances of the celebrated American Pi- the full such affliction as 'drinketh up the unist, E. L. Walker; and made us forget spirit.' With such, a sense of utter descfor the time that law books ever had an lation settles around the heart like a pall existence, or the "devil" just then had an of despair, when the falling leaves rustle unsatisfied demand on us for "more copy." at their feet in the eddying blasts; and We spent here a very pleasant balf hour, the low wail of autumnal winds is to them lounging about stores, bar-rooms, oyster no injurious qualities. It was tried at an estate that is probably worth seventy

subscribers as sometimes come to "step cling with trusting faith, through all lifeation, in a short time, through the falife's storms, to Him who trod the 'wine cilities afforded by such a Room, keep up writing, we will surrender instantaneously, press of wrath' for our race, and can be with the current news of the day, and, as tion of country, and, we are happy to say, stonched with the feeling of our infirmi- a natural consequence of a privilege s well patronized. The piano he now has ties.' Earth retireth within herself, and essential in modern times to the comfort on head, is of very superior faish, has man goeth to his long home. But as the of traveling, feel better satisfied with seven octaves (one octave more than usual). falling leaf images man's earthly destiny, themselves and their accommodations, and and presents many new and valuable im- so does the gorgeous holocaust which nat form a more favorable opin'on of the provements, among which we may mention ture annually lays on the frost-king's al. character and resources of our town. a brouged iron frame, extending through tar, faintly foreshadow, as through a glass the in erior just above the sounding board, darkly, the supernal glories which await Important to Executors and Admin'rs. which gives the instrument great firmness the redeemed beyond death's 'swelling An Act relating to Executors and Admin

next reveals the prismatic drapery that erstown that as the down passenger train his rays are presently flashed gloriously request all persons having claims or demossy dell, till the whole scene is basking in the warm sunlight, and flooded with

And when the sky is shrouded in gloom, come where the 'pines make moan,' and hearken to the thought-inspiring music of The cow catcher in front of the locomotive, the old tree-tops, as swaying to and fro was bent down by the collision, and running in the premonitory blasts of winter, they in the paper "at or near" the residence of

And again, look out at midnight when the mountains are in flames, and all 'round ! We observe that the census taker the horizon the autumnal night-fires spread law, all legal notices for White Deer, Keldamned; dimly emblematic, perhaps, of the sere and yellow leaf in the life-time of our planet which shall come in future ages-that prophetic period when the penal fires of fallen angels shall envelope the globe, and as it is hurled flaming right be published, to accomplish their through the depths of space, the wondering universe be called to witness the final onflagration of the world!

> AHEAD. - The Union Times, and the be aided. Sanbury Gazette, have hoisted the name of Col. WM. BIGLER, of Clearfield Co., as next Democratic candidate for Governor.

THAT BRIDGE.-It will be seen by stated, and Emily Geiger was the real notice among our new Advertisements that the Buffalo Bridge is to be rebuilt.

probably, in our next paper.

Lewisburg Reading Room.

Our citizens will in a few days have ar opportunity of enjoying the privileges and benefits of a comfortable and well-appoin and its pervading melody, and gentle, sol. ted Reading Room, liberally supplied with disposed to favor the establishment with a visit. The Room will be opened for the use of its patrons on Monday next, upon the following terms: To the 1st of April next, \$1,50; for one week, 25 cents. Single visits, (to be allowed only when it will not incommode patrons,) 5 cents. All payments to be in advance. Subscriers removing from town, to have the right to dispose of their interest; and patrons to have the privilege of introducing strangers as visiters, for a term not exceeding ne week

> This is an untried experiment in Lewisburg, but that is no reason why it should not meet with a success equal to its intrinsie merits, and capacity for usefulness. Our population and business certainly would seem to justify the attempt to establish such a place of resort for all whom for even the loxodromick mazes of interbusiness or recreation might draw thither. Other towns of less size than this can boast of well-patronized reading rooms, which prove highly entertaining and serviceable to the communities in which they are located, and why may not this borough be equally well off? Here our merchants phlegmatick nature are requisite to a perand other business men, for less than half the annual subscription price of a daily paper, can have constant access to at least twenty dailies from Philadelphia, New York, &c., and thus obtain much fuller business intelligence, and more general news, than by a four-fold expenditure for papers for their own private use. Masterworkmen can thus, at a cheap rate, provide instruction of that kind, and a cheerful unexceptionable place of resort for their apprentices; and mechanics, laboring men, journeymen and students profitably employ their evenings, or an occasional eisure hour or half hour, in keeping themselves advised of the progress of things in the world, acquiring general information, and cultivating a thirst for knowledge and a taste for reading-and to this extent much valuable time be improved that might otherwise be wasted in doz. clothes. Chemists certify that it has his class; and yet this man has charge of

SECT. 1. That the executors and ad ministrators of every decedent shall, imduring at least sic successive weeks, to crimsons the hills and wide-spread forests cether with their names and places of resand coming nearer, and creeping down, idence, and in every such notice, they shall delay .- [Act 24 Feb., 1834. Pamphlet Laws, page 70.]

150 We re-publish the above extract from our State Laws, inasmuch as there are many persons who, (doubtless from want of knowledge of the legal requirements) publish Notices of the kind indited but three or four weeks, and then not seem, with solemn cadence, to be swelling the decedent. The Law is explicit that they must be published sir weeks, and in the paper nearest the late residence of the deceased. By the requirement of this published in Lewisburg, in preference to New Berlin. They may be published in both, if the Executor or Administrator

This requirement is not unreasonable inasmuch as the circulation of country newspapers is universally limited mostly to their immediate vicinity, and there is the place where legal notices should of proper object. Their publication in papers most remote, is contrary to the law, and betrays the interest of those who should

We will only add, that the Lewisburg Chronicle has the largest circulation of any English newspaper in the county, and is steadily increasing.

We learn that JACOB AURAND, of county, vice Israel Gutelius, removed.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle.

Mr. Editor: I am passionately fond of circum-ambient eloquence, and abstract science diluted to the consistence of effulgent fog; and must therefore beg you will do me the favor to publish the following extract, for my own satisfaction purelyothing else. It is part of a lecture on aental philosophy, which I copy from an old book, entitled " Miscellaneous Thoughts on Men, Manners, and Things, by Anthony Grumbler, of Grumbleton Hall, Esmire." Here is the extract. I greatly dmire its lucid perspicacity, and the subtended force of its orbitual logic, reaching as it does from the perihelion to the ze-A. B. Z. "The luminous reflection of the light

viction on all those who, by the concatenation of human events, are absorbed into are irrefragable-its unity, like that of a how." sister republic, (France,) indivisible : like that, its fulciment is true virtue-its apopthegm is faith; and therefore, though its base may be shaken, the foundation can not be uprooted by the mussitation of all the ambidextrous litigarians of this globular jumble of elemental matter. Indeliberately have I always avowed, that its latesusterous cavity would engulph all the petty verticulate weeds of weak-mindedness, the languid ladanumity of laziness, the blind, grovelling earth-wormedness of those children of noiance who still adhere to the apoeryphal details of the New and Old Testament! These beauties may be latitant, but can not be forever concealed, polatory periphrasticity, can not conceal hem from the searcher. Even to those who avow a taste for the attie salt of ancient notoriety, its salsoaeidity must be and only gentle mendicants of an apofeet cure of the somnolentic stupor that pervades its faculties when in statu quo. The arts of stenography, logography, brachygraphy, and of paleography, are unequal to the expression of its praises incommensurate with the palacious greatness of its lustrous powers. Then, how can I. in my weak, unadorned, humble language, display the impetus glare, that implex irradiation, that divine light of reason, which must, and will, at some future day, not far distant, prove, after some luctation, the incomputable latitudinary mandification to the anatomical illustration of the Mind of Man !"

Dr. Baker has for sale, cheap, at his Drug Store, a new article called Thompson's Patent Starch Polish," designed to give a beautiful gloss and smooth surface to linens, muslins, cambries, calicoes, shirt bosoms, &c., and prevents the dust from sticking. One cake will do 60 off of the one we wear at this present

Democrat? It has not made its appearance wyn's are conducting their enlightened among our exchanges, of late.

P. S. It has just come to hand! are happy to perceive that its venerable fields into the most laxuriant clover pas- amonk, in September, and were "fragrant Editor has not yet kicked the bucket, and appears to be as deeply attached to us as the first " crops don't pay cost," but con-

" Tis said that absence conquers love,

-Our compliments and congratulations, by the way, to Maj. Bailey. He's a clever fellow, and certainly a very lucky dog. He seems now to be directly on the political Central Rail-road to "higher honors."-Vone Lierons

Alexandre's Patent Artificial natural leeches. We understand it has average thirty. met the decided approval of the Physicians in this place; and is worthy the attention as horses are. Immense sums of money of the profession generally. For sale at are annually lost in the premature death of committed to the Dauphin County Prison Dr. T. A. H. Thornton's Drug Store.

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Distressing Occurrence.

Oue day last week, a dispute occurre between David Masters and Henry Johnson, near Millville, about some buckwent. growing on a piece of land in dispute between said Musters and Johnson, but for which, judgment had, at the last term of Court, gone in favor of Masters. Johnson interposed when Masters went to harvest he buckwheat, and while the two men were scuffling, the wife of Johnson threw a stone at his antagonist, which accidentally hitting her husband on the head, killed him. He was buried on Saturday last. We have learned nothing further. It is a most melrespectable, we are intimately acquaint Middleburg, is appointed Assistant Mar- with them, and none can feel more sorrow shal for the Southern District of Union for the untoward circumstances than ourselves .- (Columbia Dem.

From the American Agriculturist. Are Corn Cobs, good Manure?

This question was lately put to me by entleman at Jackson, North Carolina. answered yes, of course; that I consid ered them very valuable, &c. To this another man put in an objection. He cautioned the first person not to use them too freely. If he did, he would not make any corn : " because," said he, " I tried them last season, and where I put them on thick est, I lost all my corn." "Ah! how do you account for that !"

"Oh! easy enough. There is so much lime in cobs, it burnt up the land so that

the growing corn all died." " So much lime in cobs!" I exclaimed; of reason, like the swift-darting flash from the Ægian shield, strikes a dazzling conthat was the cause ?"

"Oh, yes ; certainly. What else could the sphere of its micography. Its powers it be ! I don't believe much in lime, no Well, by thunder! that is cheap enough-

" Perhaps you did not plow your cobs it deep enough. What kind of land was it?" "Well, it was good strong clay land, and they were plowed as deep as we ever plow in this country. How deep to buy where he can buy cheapest. The would you have plowed ?"

" Ten or twelve inches !" " Ten or twelve inches! Well, I don't want non to plow my land. You'd turn the soil all under so deep it never would

do any good again," "My dear sir, I would not only plow that deep, but I would use the subsoil plow, also, and then I don't think that the lime

in corn cobs would hurt your land." "You may talk as much as you like, but I know it was the lime in the cols that killed my corn ; and lime will kill any evidently pungent, while its salubrity on land in this climate; and as for a subsoil the mental affections is unprecedented, plow, I wouldn't let you bring one on my form ; and I don't believe they were ever of any benefit to land in the world."

> "What sort of plows do you use, my friend, and how much team to a plow !"

. Why, the common sort of plows i this country; and I never want any plows on my land that one horse can't pull I've seen enough of your new fangled Yankee plows-I believe they are just poison to the land, I do; and as for plaster and guano, that you talk so much about, I've tried both and they ain't worth a cent : no, nor lime either."

Now, I pray you to take notice that this wise man is not only a farmer but he i an overseer-one who hires for high wa ges-lets himself and his knowledge and skill to another; sets himself up as a competent teacher of the right mode of farming, you see, understands "agricultural chemisty," about upon a par with nine tenths of country improve when nearly all the agricultural operations are conducted by just be hung. such bigoted ignoramuses as this manmen that ridicule the idea of learning about farming in a book. And not only that, What has become of the Percy County but when such men as the Messrs. Burgoperations right before their eyes, and by means of lime, turning old broom-sedge tures, they not only ridicule them because as in July. tend that lime and deep plowing will ruin any land. How can you teach a man agricultural science, that contends that "lime in corn cobs" killed his corn, and who 26 inches from the to tipnever reads an agricultural book or paper?

On the Use of Mules.

1. Mules, on a general average, live more than twice as long as horses. They Leech" is the name of a new instrument are fit for service from three years old to intended to supplant the use of natural thirty. At twelve a horse has seen his leeches, and is said by competent judges colthood, and is going down hill, but a o accomplish all the useful purposes of mule at that age has scarcely risen out of adelphia on the the night of Saturday last. local blood-letting, combining perfect safe- his colthood, and goes on improving till he and were found on the following morning ty, cleanliness and cheapness, without the is twenty. Instances are recorded of mules in the neighborhood of Gray's Ferry, comdifficulties, trouble, loss of time, inconve- living sixty or seventy years, but these are pletely rifled of their most valuable contents sience and danger attending the use of exceptions. The general rule is that they 2. Mules are never exposed to diseases

high-spirited horses by accidents and disease. The omnibus lines in the city of New York have not been able to sustain their losses, and are beginning to use mules as less liable by far even to accident as well as disease. This results from the next consideration, which is that-

3. Mules have organs of vision and hearing far superior to those of a horse. Hence they seldom shear, and frighten, and run off. A horse frightens, because 184 he imagines he sees something frightful, but a mule, having superior discerament, both by the eye and ear, understands everything he meets, and therefore is safe. For the same reason he is surer footed and hence more valuable in mountainous regions, and on dangerous roads,

4. The mule is much more hardy that the horse. A pair of these animals, owned by a neighbor of mine, although small in size, will plough more land in a week than is almost incredible.

5. Another very important fact is, that in matter of food, a mule will live and thrive on less than one half it takes to keen ancholy casualty. The parties are highly a horse. The horses of England at this present time, are consuming grain, which would save the lives of thousands of British subjects. But yet individual farmers, who 'ter of the Hon. John Surgeant.

are in debt, and whose land is not improved would find it profitable, in the course of ten years, to have the labor of a full team, and save one half and more of the food necessary to keep it up, as might be the

case in substituting mules for horses .-New York Farmer & Mechanic,

A Good Illustration.

"How do you sell peaches?" asked a roung gentleman of one of the boys who in the article on the large bridge. Two for a cent, Sir," was the boy's polite answer. "Two for a cent!" exclaimed the gentleman, with apparent astonishment, for the peaches were very large. "Two for a cent !" And he began fumbling about his pockets. "Two of them great peachefor one cent ?" he repeated, very deliberately. It was evident now that his fingers Well, that is new to me. Are you sure did not find what they were searching for-"Two for a cent," he said once more, in somewhat lower tone, and turning round to leave the basket, "Two for a cent

> IF I ONLY HAD A CENT."- Prov. Post. The Post has inadvertently furnished by this anecdote, a very good Tariff argument. The Free Traders are constantly insisting that every man shall be allowed peaches, by the confession of the querist were very cheep. But what did all that avail, so long as he hadn't the cent? It may be a comfortable reflection to the man that wants a coat that he can get it for half the old price, if he has the money to world, is now put up in Quart Borress. To See pay for it. But if he had no money, its advertisements headed "64 DOSES." It is so cheapness would be rather an aggravation than a comfort.

Most men in this country only get hold of money in exchange for their labor. It is, therefore, more important to the laborer that labor should be in demand at fair rates. than that boots, hats, coats, and beef should be very cheap. For, with plenty of work at good prices, the laborer can afford to pay liberally for his bread and beef. No thing is cheap to a man, however much he may require it, if, for the want of work, he has been unable to earn what the article costs; while enything is cheap, which he needs, if, from having plenty of work and good pay, his pockets are well filled with bank bills. Free Trade may make things nominally cheap; but when the laborer goes to buy them, from having been depri ved of work by the free-trade policy, he will find himself too poor to make the purchase .- [All any Jour.

News & Notions.

Louisville, Oct. 14th .- A great barbecus was given to the Hon. Henry Clay, on his manuring, and managing land; and, as arrival at Lexington, on Thursday week.

The population of the borough of Muncy is 910-an increase of 248 in ten years. The trial of William Bullman for rape (committed in Pittsfield, Mass. a year ago at Lenox, lately, by a verdict of guilty The convicted prisoner was sentenced to

Jenny Lind's second concert at Boston was equally successful with the first. About a dozen Springfield people attended The two concerts realized \$34,000-the

first \$19,000, the second \$15,000 The Paterson (N.J.) Intelligencer notice basket of ripe Strawberries, which grew on the farm of Deacon Gould, at Aquack-

A large Owl recently entered the dwe ling of Mrs. Waddle, near Bellefonte, and not being able to find his way out, he was captured and brought to town and is now in charge of Dr. M'Meen. He measures

All church yards in London, are to be closed forever, on the first of July, 1850. when burials are to take place in the suburban cemeteries.

The Convention to remodel the State Constitution of Virginia, assembled in Rich. mond. Monday week.

Mail Robbery .- The pouches contain ing the great Southern mail were stolen from the car as it was about leaving Philincluding a large amount of money, jewelry, &c. A reward of \$1000 is offered for the detection of the robbers.

Joseph Milligan, in default of \$20,000 bail required by Judge Pierson, has been to await his trial in November for setting fire to the Clark Ferry Bridge.

The amount of gold dust shipped from San Francisco by the Pacific Mail Steamships, from April 14th to Sept. 1st, was \$20,440,550. Lewis Zaner, (Volunteer) was elected

Sheriff of Sullivan Co., and H'y Metcalf, (Whig) Prosecuting Attorney. The Penn. Central Rail Road was ope

ned to Johnstown, Cambria county, last week, with great ceremony. Daniel F. Miller, Whig, is elected from the Congressional District out of which his

opponent was ousted, (in lowa.) Gov. Johnston has appointed John Coo-per Esq. of Danville and Daniel Fullmer of Limestone, Associate Judges of the new county of Montour.

Jenny Lind having sung in Philadelphia at the Chesnut St. Theatre and also at the hinese Museum, (attending at the old Swedes' Church on Sunday) has proceeded to sing in New York again.

C. B. Curtis, (Dem.) is chosen to Confour horses. Their faculty of endurance gress in the Erie (Pa.) district, and Judge Myers is elected to the State Senate-this gives the Whigs I maj. in the Senate.

The first fugitive slave arrested in Philescape on some technical flaw.

While addressing the Va. Const. Convention, Hon. Henry A. Wise received in-

Rev. Mr. Burrs, of Northumberlands will preach in the Christian Church, Lewisburg, on Sunday evening next

NOTICE.—A portion of the unsold and no-rented Stips in the Lowisburg Baptiss Meeting House, will be offered for rent, on Saturday next, at 3, P. M., at the house—the proceeds to be ap-plied towards the remaining debt. Single sittings will be rented, or whole slips rented or sold. A Plan of the Slips, &c., may be seen by calling out S. S. BARTON.

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

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good, Dr. CLARENCE H. FRICK and Mas ELIZABETH, daughter of Maj. Wm. Col-In Northumberland, 18th ult., by Rev L. M. Conser, STERAGER HAUPT and Mar SUSANNA WITMER, both of Hartleton.

By Rev. A. B. Cusper, 15th inst., J.c. HEIMBACH of Buffalo and Miss Lypia Wall of Limestone, Union Co.

DIED:

In Kelly Tp. 21st inst., ADAM STARL, aged abe u: 64 years At Berlin Iron Works, Union Co., 26.3 ult., James M. in his 6th year, and on the

9th inst., ELIZA JANE, in her 20th ventboth children of Joseph Painter. In Lock Haven, 4th inst., Julia Elite вети, daughter of Cephas J. and Elizabet

Housel, aged 6 years and 5 months. At Peru Mills, Juniata Co., 5th insthis 47th year, James Mathens, forment State Senator from this District.

In Bellefonte, 10th inst., in her 33 year, Many, reliet of the late Hon. Sam! Wilson, and daughter of Gen. Ph. Bennet-At his father's residence, in M'Veylora

Rev. A. Tidings Ewing, aged 24 years In Bloom Tp., Col. Co., 4th inst. JAMES MCLURE, in his 77th year. Co. N was the first white child born between 11; oming and Northumberland, and lived and died on the spot of his nativity. He was Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian churchs devoted and exemplary Christian, and one of our most valued citizens. Universal respected in life, his death is deeply lame ted by all who enjoyed his valued acquait tance.-[Bloomsburg ' Democrat."