used by many millions of people in China volatile into involatile elements.

the excess of water in the surface soil descends into the subsoil to meet an exigency of an opposite character. The skilful

## The Cultivation of Flax in the U. States.

The Farmers' Club of the American Institute held a meeting a few nights since, for the purpose of discussing the growth and cultivation of flax in the United States. Mr. R. Underhill presided. He proceeded to remark that the "form of the fibre of flax is round, while that of high magnifying powers. Flax, when finely prepared, feels much like silk, and makes a splendid and delightful cloth, cool, a great conductor of heat, susceptible of the finest and fastest dyes, of superior durability, and suitable to the largest portions of the globe-the warm and the temperate regions. We must apply our genius to the question of rendering it as cheap as cotton, for it will grow in vast regions where cotton can not, and if we do not hasten, the world will soon be before us in garments of fine linen. It would be great triumph for us, if we can set the world the example of supplying mankind by machinery, with it, as cheap as cotton. A vast new field of industry will be opened for us, and our rapidly growing population require it, and all new avenues for prosperous progress."

Mr. Tallmadge observed that the flax grower has two objects, one is the fibre and the other is the seed, and he contends that flax is congenial to every acre of our extended country.

"Its production-Rotting .- 1st, by steeping it in hot water; 2d, by steeping t in cold brook water ; 3d, by steeping it in pool, stagnant water; 4th, by dew rotting; 5th, by chemical process, new methods, not yet established.

"Manufacture.- To crackle, to dress by machinery: to spin by machine labor.

"The spinning and weaving to be by machinery equivalent to the manufacture of cotton.

President Tallmadge then moved the following resolution:

" Resolved, That the Farmers' Club recommend and desire the American Institute to provide and offer a premium to be awarded discretionary, in whole or in part, and improvements in the culture, preparation, spinning and weaving of flax by la bor-saving machinery."

Mr. Ellsworth, late Commissioner of Patents, said: "I have the evidence here in my power, that we can supply flax cheaper than cotton. I have tried it on our prairies. We make first a fence around the field-we do it for \$110 per mile, and so durable a fence, as yet, has not been made elsewhere. We run two deep furrows to put the bottom of our posts in; these posts incline to each other at an angle. We place side rails on one side of these angular posts; we turn the furrows back again on the feet of the posts. We place our corn stalks when that is the erop, leaning against these fences, and thus a shelter is formed for our stock. We plough with a beam nine feet long, supported in front by two wheels. We have no weeds the first year, and flax subdues them afterwards. We get ten to fifteen bushels of flax seed per acre. We mow it with a horse power machine. We sow a field with barley and flax in equal parts. Barley grows tallest-both ripen at the same time. We separate the seeds by sieves which let one kind pass and stop

Destroying Plant Lice .- The following simple and safe remedy is given : Pour one quart of boiling water upon one ounce of shag tobacco; let it stand until cold, and then strain and bottle it for use; it will keep good a year if not wanted. One sprinkling of this will destroy the green fly upon any plant, without the least injury to the plant itself. The best method of applying it, is to take the plant in one hand, and holding it with its head downwards, with a feather or brush sprinkle the tobacco water on the under part of the leaves, or if the plants are not in flower, all over them .- [Albany Cultivator.

How to Preserve Health .- Medicine will never remedy bad habits. It is utterly futile to think of living in gluttony, intemperance, and every excess, and keeping the body in health by medicine. Indulgence of the appetite, indiscriminate dosing and drugging have ruined the health and destroyed the lives of more persons than famine or pestilence. If you will take advice, you will become regular in your habits, eat and drink only wholesome things, sleep on a mattress, and retire and rise very regularly. Make a free use of water to purify the skin, and when sick take counsel of the best physician you know, and follow na-

MATERIALS FOR MANURE.—There are and some parts of Europe, to mix with so many sources from which the materials night-soil. In this way it can be thorough- to make manure may be derived, that the ly dried and not part with any of its gases. wonder is, how any farmer should neglect Copperas-water and diluted oil of vitriol to improve his opportunities for making poured over night-soil convert all the his farm as rich as his garden spot. There are shores of creeks and rivers lined with To command water in dry weather, and mud-woods abounding in mould and get rid of the excess in rainy seasons, deep leaves; mould from head-lands and fence tillage is equally valuable. In the former sides and corners-mud and vegetable case, moisture ascends from the subsoil by matter from the marshes, and the scrapcapillary attraction; and in the latter, ings of ditches and roads, in each, and all of which are comprised the true elements of manure, requiring nothing but a little labor, and composting, to make them all control of water is the first lessod in good as good as horse dung-a cart load of stable or cow yard manure, mixed with three loads of substances enumerated, will make the whole as good as itself-20 bushels of ashes, would do the same thing, while a dead horse, or a dead cow, cut up and composted with twenty loads, would make it all as rich as Goshen cheese.-American Farmer.

Early Bearing Trees .- A Mr. Burt who communicates with the New England cotton is flat. These facts are shown by Farmer, in relation to the early bearing of fruit trees, says : I have followed the grafting business for the last fifteen years, every spring, excepting the past one, setting from 3000 to 4000 scions each season. and am always trying experiments. have found that scions taken from an old bearing tree, will bear fruit in less than half of the time that they will taken from a young and thrifty tree, and much sooner than they will from a medium-aged tree.

## News & Notions.

The Hon. Wm. Clark died at his residence in Middle Paxton, Dauphin county, on Friday morning last. Judge Clark was a man of well known energy and integrity, and for many years held distinguished po sitions in the State and Union, all of which he filled with honor and ability. As State Treasurer, member of Congress, and Treasurer of the United States, Judge Clarke became extensively and favorably known, not only throughout Pennsylvania, but the

Wm. Ellmaker and John Smith, have been appointed Associate Judges of Lycoming

Baltimore, March 29 .- The New Oreans papers, as late as due, inform us that revasses were reported in various direcions, but most of them were being repaired H. A. Johnson, charged with selling a negro, not his own, has been arrested Arkansas, and brought to Mobile.

Ypsilanti, Mich. March 28 .- A very destructive fire broke out about one o'clock this morning, in Mr. Cady's grocery store, on the corner of Congress and Washington streets; and the entire square north of Congress and East of Washington streets. crossing Huron street, was entirely destroved down to the river. Thirty-three buildings were burnt, and the loss is estimated at between \$50,000 and 60,000with insurance to about \$15,000.

Baltimore, March 28.-Late news from Yucatan represents the Indians as in a fair these works, she will reap the profits. way of accomplishing their efforts to externinate their white neighbors.

The small pox and ship fever raged with earful violence on board the British ship J. K. L., during her passage from Livergood to New Orleans. Fifty-four deaths ook place during the voyage.

Pittsburg, March 28 .- A child of Mr McFeely, of Virgin Alley, was last eveing left in charge of its sister while the mother stepped out on an errand. The sister, to keep the baby quiet, gave it a bottle to play with, which unfortunately contained corrosive sublimate! The child drank some of it, and is now lying in a hopeless condition

Hon. Thomas H. Benton passed through this city yesterday, on his way to St. Louis. ents and bogus money.

Spiritual knockings have been manifested

n half a dozen places in this neighborhood.

Detroit, Mich., March 28 .- The Lansing says, that the Whigs of that place held a accomplices of the ruffians in Sunbury caucus on the 25th, nominated Gen. Win- Jail, to enable them to break out while field Scott for the Presidency, subject to the people were absent at the fire. Those the decision of the National Whig Conven- prisoners have proved very troublesome.

Elections for State Officers and Members on Wednesday, and in Connecticut on the at the returns: latter day, also, another trial is to be had to elect Members of Congress in the 24, 4th, 5th, and 7th Districts of Massachu-

The trustees of the late Robert Cadell, publisher of Edinburg, were to sell at pubic auction in London, on the 26th inst. the entire copyrights of Sir Walter Scott's novels, poems, and other writings, and his terminate for more than five years, so that an enterprising publisher would be enabled to make a fortune out of them.

Dr. Zadoc Howe, of Billerica, Mass. who died lately, left \$3000 to the Bible Society, and the remainder is to be applied to the erection and maintenance of a high school in Billerica.

A writer from California, in the Flartford Times, says : "I believe there are more poor people in California, in proportion to the number of inhabitants, than in the rest of the United States."

The Legislature of Virginia has passed one or two of a series of bills, establi Independent Banks upon the basis of State

We learn from the Virginia Free Press, that the widow of the late George North, of that county, has eighteen hundred dollars due her for services rendered by her husband in the war of the Revolution. She will receive three hundred dollars every six months the balance of her life. James Archbald is chosen first Mayor of

the new City of Carbondale.

At \$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 Philadelphin—V B Palmer and E W Carr.

## Lewisburg, Pa.

Wednesdan Morning, April 2, 1851

OVERTIZE: Executors, Administrators, runny Officers, City and Country Merchants, Manufacturers chanics, Business Men-all who wish to procure or t pose of anything—would do well to give notice of the othrough the "Levishury Chronicle." This paper is sood and increasing circulation in a community centagg as large a proportion of active, solvent producer sumers, and dealers, as any other in the State.

#2 Northumberland County Court-Monday, April 7 #3 Union County Democratic Delegate Meeting, rday, 10th May; polls open from 2 to 5, P. M. #2" Union County Democratic Convention-New Ben, Monday, 12th May, to elect Delegate to Judicial State

## Union County Court—Monday, 19th May.

## Scott County Meeting—Tuesday, 29th May.
## Agricultural County Meeting—Wed'day, 21st Ma #3 Democratic State Guternatorial Convention—Read ag. 4th June. #3 Democratic State Judicial Convention—Harrisburg.

Whig State Convention—Lancaster, 24th June.

men. We present the CHRONICLE to-day with a face which we believe to be surpassed in beauty, and clearness of print, by none of our country cotemporaries. The improvement is at considerable additional expense, but we have incurred it with the hope that our patrons will soon make it up by additional patronage in return.

We are advised of a good opening for a Whig Print in one of the Western States—such a one as we should be disposed to walk into if disposed to "flit." Any Pa. typo ommunication" with the placere.

\$3-A gentleman now in an adjoining State, who had been coaxed into taking the Cormicle for one year, warn ed us to be sore to stop it when the time was up. Accor ed us to be sore to stop it when the time was up. Accor-dingly, last Wednesday we drew a pen across his name, supposing it to be the last time we should see it, but wish-ing him much good for what he had done for us—but next morning we found a letter from him with the cash apologizing for his unexpected appearance by saying. "I am so much taken up with your paper that I can not think of stopping it yet." There are about sixty other patrons oneur list, to whom we now send papers in single wrap-pers, who we hope will find themselves in the same state of mind when their subscriptions are about expiring.

Both branches of our State Legislature have agreed to adjourn on Tuesday the 15th April inst. The Senate holds two sessions a day, and there is a large number of private bills to be reached. Dr. Wetherill is pressing his Divorce

The Senate has passed, by a large majo rity, the Susquehanna Railroad Bill, and we hope the House will concur. We understand the Company is required to complete the Road to Sunbury before toll can be taken on any part of it. They are also to extend it up the West Branch, at or opposite Williamsport, thus forming a connection with Elmira and the N. Y. & Eric Road-and also up the North Branch to Wilkes-Barre, where it will unite with cy.

We know it is objected by nearly every the roads of the Lackawanna Coal region, leading again to the N. Y. & Eric Road, and to New York City.-This Road we learn is to be built by Baltimore capital. The people of the Susquehanna country would have preferred a connection with

beautiful residence of Capt. Saml Hunter, at old Fort Augusta, near Sunbury, was destroyed by fire. It broke out in a large the mansion. Four engines were soon on the ground, from Northumberland and niture of the house was mostly saved, but arrested, with a large quantity of impleme covered by insurance in the Lycoming Mutual Company.

The origin of the fire is unknown. The time chosen indicates design, and it is supposed by some to have been the work of

OHIO boasted prematurely that sh Congress take place in Rhode Island was the second State in the Union. Look

Pennsylvania 1,724,033 Ohio 1,519,467 201,566 805,127

The Old Keystone not only keeps ahead, but has actually gained more than any Eric Rail Road in operation, New York name, went to work in good earnest, and life by Lockhart. The copyright does not would have to take a new start, or the

> The Lewisburg Reading Room is dead-did not begin to pay-sorry to say this of our literary Burgh, claiming to 18 ik first on the West Branch, but so it is. The Proprietor thinks himself exonerated from all calls for any public improvements for five years to come.

We are informed the terms of service of our Borough Councilmen are thus arranged :

1 year-David Ginter, J. W. Shriner. 2 years—L. B. Christ, Benj. Angstadt. 3 years—Jonathan Nesbit, Wm. Frick. Street Commiss'ers-Jas. Kelly, J. P. Ross

David W. Woods, Esq., announce in the last Union Star, his transfer of that paper to Adam J. Greer, printer, late of the Clinton Tribune.

-We see it stated that Israel Gutelius is now conductor of the Union Demokrat. | meeting."

A Word to Farmers. and to all Friends of Agricultural Improvement.

At the commencement of a new volume with an enlarged farmers' department, we trust our agricultural friends will not consider us unreasonable in making a renewed appeal for 'aid and comfort' from them in the shape of communications upon their favorite science, and kindred topics. As we have heretefore remarked, the interchange of opinion, and a comparison of ideas and experience, is of as much importance and interest in this as in any other pursuit in life, and tends greatly to the developement of the agricultural resources of the country, and the progress of science. No district on the continent has been more bomtifully blessed by nature than the beautiful and fertile vallies of the West Branch; and nowhere are greater natural facilities to be found than are here afforded for pushing practical agriculture to its highest point of excellence. In the furtherance of this object the course we have suggested would undoubtedly prove eminently salutary and useful; and it is much to be regretted, we think, that so many of our farmers, rich in experience and thoro'ly versed in the 'art and mystery' (for such it undoubtedly is, in the fullest sense of these terms) of their calling, should be so reluctant to appear in print, even under the kindly shelter of an anonymous signature; and hesitate so resolutely to furnish even in homopathic doses, 'things both old and new,' from the storehouse of their observation, for the public benefit. This is not the case in other, even less favored localities, as a glance at any of our agricultural exchanges will abundantly prove; and there is no valid reason why it should be so here. From the promises heretofore made us by different agriculturalists in this vicinity, and some a little further off, we really had expected by this time, to have had some slight glimpse of that 'good time coming,' when agricultural communications would be showered in upon us as plentifully as grasshoppers in harvest time. But alas for the unfortunate Editor, so far these promises seem to have been 'more honored in the breach than in the observ- 1851, is the title of a neatly printed ance'; and when in the silence of our pamphlet volume, of 230 pages, mailed to sanctum, we look at our empty 'pigeonholes,' and venture audibly to enquire, liable list of the names, and post office ad-Where are those expected communica- dress, of all the Lawyers in the United tions"? echo answers with melancholy States (21,979 in all, it seems;) also, a cadence, "Not thur, no how!" whereupon list of all the counties, with their county we tenderly 'wipe away a tear,' and seats, and the legal rates of interest in straightway fall to work seissoring our each State; together with the legal forms

body whom we have requested to contrib- the United States, and their continually ute to our Farmers' corner, that they are not increasing importance to each other, as used to write for the papers, and shrink their intercourse extends, combine to renfrom the trial. Others say they are not der such a publication, not merely integood enough English scholars, and there- resting to the general or occasional inquithey would like to. And others again, cally useful, especially to those who are that it is not likely anything they could engaged in the various branches of active On Thursday afternoon last, the say would be of much use or interest to business, or are employed in legal practice, any body else. In answer to all this let or in any way connected with the adminisus again assure you that these objections tration of the laws. are not well founded. It is not necessary Published by John Livingston Esq. 157 new barn, some distance from the house, for these purposes that you should be fin- Broadway N. Y., at the low price of \$1. but a strong wind prevailing, it extended ished scholars or accomplished writers. All -By the way, the March No. of the quickly to the wagon house, and thence to that it needs is that the facts you wish to Monthly Law Magazine, by the same pubcommunicate be put down in the plain, lisher, has not yet come to hand. We valstraight-forward language of every-day life, ue it too highly to be willing to have our Sunbury, but the heat and smoke were so such as you would use if telling the same set broken. severe as to make them useless. The fur- story to your neighbor, by word o' mouth, in common conversation. And this will in the barn were lost hay, 600 bush, corn, be found to be an easy thing after a few several cows and calves, ten pigs, and a trials, and what is now deemed, by many, carriage. The meadows on the Island took an irksome task, would soon become a use-A large gang of counterfeiters have been fire from the sparks. Part of the loss is ful and pleasant exercise. The printer always makes such corrections as may be found necessary, so that there is never any danger of communications appearing in a shape that you would not like. If you are afraid you may make bad spelling or bad grammar, allow us to state for your com fort, the fact that we have received articles for the paper, from educated men, graduates of distinguished colleges, who did not make as good spelling and grammar, as most school boys of twelve or fourteen years. What we want is facts-the result of experiments or observation, stated in a plain way, so as to be easily understood, and we are sure a large proportion of our subscribers can do this much for the Chroniele, if they will but set about it. Some State in the Union ! Were her Iron and of our old correspondents, "A Dutch Far-Coal interests on a sure footing, and her mer" for instance, and others we might perseveringly, and the result was, we were Keystone would soon become the Empire furnished with excellent articles, many of which were extensively copied into other papers, and were the subject of discussion and favorable comment among our farmers at home. During the last Court we had the pleasure of conversing with a number of farmers from this valley on various ag- settlement"-in the second, to express ricultural topics, and listening to discuss sympathy with South Carolina, and advise his way from this place to York last evensions among themselves, and if they had (as several promised us) put down on pa- take no part in the proposed Southern per for the Chroniele the one half of the Congress. This, under the circumstances, new and suggestive ideas and opinions may be regarded as truly national and pathen expressed, we would have had a libe- triotic policy. It is calculated, moreover, ral supply of serviceable original articles to exercise a happy influence upon the for our Farmers' corner. But none came; minds of the Hotspurs of South Carolina. tho' we hope to be more lucky hereafter. and therefore suppose we must make up

our minds to 'wait a little longer.'

The Worth Branch Canal.

The Pittston Gazette strongly urges the prompt completion of this important improvement, and states that with a suitable appropriation, it could be finished by the

first of May, or June, of the present year. Should this be done, the revenue from this hitherto dead investment would doubtless amount to \$30,000 or \$50,000 the first season; and besides yielding at the start a reasonable interest on the capital invested, which would steadily and largely increase, from year to year, it would Judge-John Gable at once unlock the immense resources of Inspectors-Davd Watson, David Kleckner that neglected region, and impart life and prosperity to its mining, manufacturing and commercial interests. We see no good reason why the requisite appropriation should not be made by the present Overseers of the Poor-Thos' Taylor, John Legislature. The utmost prudence and economy should at all times be observed in the public expenditures, especially with so heavy a debt on hand as the Old Keystone has to bear; but this should not be pushed to the unjust and impolitic extreme of crippling or sacrificing meritorious improvements which, when completed, and of course not till then, would be of practical and immediate benefit, not only to that particular section, but indirectly to the people of the entire Commonwealth. If monev can be spared from the coffers of the Commonwealth to gratify an antiquarian taste for Colonial Records-a thing well enough of itself, in the long run-surely there can be no difficulty in providing. with judicious liberality, for such enterorizes as the one in question, which will oroduce large, and by no means remote results, of direct and substantial valueself evident to every person acquainted with the North Branch country, and susceptible of mathematical demonstration to such as are not familiar with that region, or doubt its capabilities. There is reason to hope that wise counsels will prevail, and seasonable appropriations-equally removed from profligacy and mistaken parsimony be reported, and receive the Legislative and Executive sanction. "Livingston's Law Register" for

us containing a carefully prepared and re-"Cultivators" and "Farmers," et id omne for the acknowledgement of deeds in every genus, (and such-like chaps,) without mer- State.

The multiplied relations and connections that exist between the different portions of re could not write in as good style as rer, but eminently convenient and practi-

The following are the names of the ladets from Pennsylvania, appointed to join the U. S. Military Academy, between the 1st and 20th June 1851.

Timothy M. Bryan, Jr., 2d District, Pa. Henry W. Freedly, Cornelius Van Camp, Charles V. Emery, 12th Lewis Merrill. 13th Edward L. Hartz, 14th Michael P. Small, David MeM. Gregg, 17th The names of Merrill and Gregg we find

the recent Catalogue of the University at Lewisburg-Mr. Merrill from New Berlin, and Mr. Gregg from Center county. The following gentlemen are appointed

Visiters to the Military Academy, in 1851: Robert II. Gardiner, Esq., Maine. William Dwight, Esq., Massachusetts. Prof. A. W. Smith, Connecticut. Hon. Francis Granger, New York. Gen. George Cadwalader, Pennsylvania. Gen. James L. Gaither, Maryland. Prof. James Phillips, North Carolina. Col. Wm. P. Bowen, Georgia. Anthony H. Dunlevy, Esq., Ohio. Henry W. Huntington, Esq., Louisiana. Dr. Samuel Breck, Alabama. Hon Thomas Randall, Florida.

De Virginia has taken her stand with reference to the Compromise and the position of South Carolina. She has determined, in the first place, to abide by "the against secession-and in the third, to

egates to a State Convention to devise ways and means to get out of the Union, Our gentlemanly neighbor of the was not large, and it is stated that a ma-Times is referred to our last page for an jority of the Members chosen are not "Imofficial account of the original "Union mediate Secessionists." The district of Horry held no election for the Convention. of this week.

WHITE DEER. Judge-Josiah Rank. Inspectors-Israel Guyer, Gabriel Hunt-

Constable-Francis Walker. Assessor-Robert M'Curley, Jr. Overseers-Aaron Smith, Isaac High. Supervisors—David Ramsey, And w Young School Directors—Enos Ranck, Samuel Marshall.

Auditor-John S. Finney. WEST BUFFALO.

Constable-Wm. C. Taylor. Assessor-Charles Hassenplugh. Justice-Francis Jodon.

Supervisors.-Stephen Kurtz, Samuel Kaufman. Engelhart.

Auditor-John Kline School Directors-Robert G. H. Hayes, George W. Hixson. Town Clerk-Jos. Klingman

PENNS. Judge-Jacob Adams. Inspectors-Wm. Rower, Richard Lloyd. Assessor-William Moyer. Supervisors-John Emmitt, Overseers-Samuel Boyer, Geo. Row. Constable—Christian Shroyer. School Directors-John Hall,

Gemberling.
Anditor—J. G. L. Shindel. Clerk-Jonas Bergstresser.

LIMESTONE. Judge—James Crossgrove. Inspectors—Elias Lambert, R Assessor-Philip Gross.
Supervisors-Wm. Ruhl, Michael Miller. Overseers-D. Benfer, T. Barber. Constable-Jacob Deibler. School Directors-H. K. Sanders, John Shenkel.

Auditor-John Mench.

UNION. Judge-Adam Miller. Inspectors-P. Barge, Michael Speicht. Assessor-Jacob Slear, Jr. Constable—Joseph Lepley. School Directors—D. Hile, Geo. Baker. Justice of the Peace-Jacob Brown. Auditor—H. R. Young. Overseers—Sam'l Gise, John Hollenbach Supervisors-John Row, John Leitzel. Clerk-Adam Miller.

HARTLEY. Judge-Daniel Long.
Inspectors-Jacob Fees, Edward Yarger.
Sunday afternoon next, at 21 o'clock Justice of the Peace-Richard V. Lincoln. Assessor-Christian Deal. Supervisors-Jacob Spigelmyer, J. King. Overseers-Ruben Mench, H. Miller. Constable -- Christian Mench.

Halfpenny. Auditor—Wm. Huntingdon. Clerk-James Wilson.

We are again indebted to our friend E. Estabrook Esq., of the Wisconsin Legislature, for interesting public documents -among them an able and conclusive report by Mr. E., as chairman of the Judi-laws against usury, which had been repealed some two years ago.

-Thanks to Col. A. K. M'Clure, of Eggs .... of the excellent Address on the claims of Lard ..... our country on her educated men, delivered Baeon..... March 5th, by David Wilson, A. M., before the Literary Societies of Tuscarora

They are doing some good things in Philadelphia. Lounging of boys

Mrs. Contes was a native of Springheld, O. whence start (whether great of small) on corners of the streets, is broken up. It has also been streets, is broken up. It has also been self to First Presbyterian Church of Chilliesthe, 0. Sec. decided in a recent case before Judge Parsons, that a person has no right to occupy the street before any person's house or place of business, without his consent. The case was where a cabman had planted himself and cab before a hotel : he was ordered away by the landlord, and taken away by a police officer; he complained of the treatment, but in vain.

A new monthly agricultural paper bid them not, for of such is the kingdom of her entitled the "Pennsylvania Farm Journal" has just been commenced at Lancaster Pa., under the Editorial management of Prof. S. S. Haldeman, of the Franklin Institute, a gentlemen whose reputation and attainments furnish an ample guaranty for the character of the new "Journal." Each No. is to contain 32 royal 8 vo. pages. Terms \$1 a year in advance. A. M. Spangler, Publisher.

10 Thomas Burnside, an Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of this State, died at the residence of his son-in-law, at by the accident noticed in our last) Gremantown, 25th ult. He was born, Marker, aged about 60 years. 1782, in the county of Tyrone, Ireland, and came to this country with his parents the Hontingdon Journal.

In Valley Tp, Montour Co, 15th ult Taons phia and removed to Centre county, where he was elevated to various public offices, and contributed much to the prosperity of

The Harrisburg American of last Friday says: "We learn that Mr. Callender, a citizen of York, York county, in Buffalo Tp. On the 18th ult., Ww. Pars and this State, died suddenly in the ears on ing. He had just effected an insurance upon his life in the sum of five thousand dollars in the Keystone Mutual Life Insurance Company, at this place, a few hours before, and left here in apparent of Point Tp, North'd Co.

In Lewisburg, 1st inst., by Rev. M. J. Allemer.

See next page for three columns of new advertisements : Academy-Caution -Removals-Fashions-New Goods-Fruit Trees-List of Letters-Boro' Accounts-Court, and Jury List.

The Fire Engine Company stands adjourned to meet on Thursday evening Foreign News

By the late arrivals the political conil. tion of things in England, and on the Continent, appears to be very unsettled In the German question, the Ministerial organs still advocate a return to the ald

Confederation. The revival of the old Frankfort Diet

Protestant subjects, in which he commands that they shall exercise their secular and religious affairs in their own way, without the interference of any other communics whatever,

ful persecution again in the East

French army at Rome for the ensuing year, is set down in the estimate at 10,000 infantry and 15,000 cavalry, for the protection of the Pope.

We saw yesterday a beautiful lith. ographic print of the National Monument to Washington, accompanied by a portrait of the "Father of his Country." were intended for the Charity Lodge, No 144, in return for a contribution towards the erection of that monument. Further donations from societies or individuals are

The European steamers will, after this nonth, come semi-weekly, viz : the Cunarders every Saturday from Liverpool, the Collins line every alternate Wednesday from Liverpool, and the Southampton line on the intermediate Wednesdays.

The Treasury Circular, concerning Hunter's act, has at last been adopted The important feature of it is, that freight is not included in the "costs and charges" So this vexed question is settled, and there is no increased duty on Iron and Coal.

in the University at Lewisburg, will commence on Monday the 14th inst. April 1, 1851. Monthly Meeting of Society Inquiry

at the University building on the Hill. Report from Mr. Foster, on the Island of Jamaica.

Christian Chapel, on Saturday evening of Schoool Directors-Benj. Mench, Mark this week, and Sunday next. pen Hon. Daniel Webster was on a vis

it to Harrisburg, yesterday.

Lewisburg Market. Corrected this Day.

Flaxseed ..... 100 

In Greencastle, Ind , December 20, 1850, after a short but painful illness, Mrs. ELIZABETH AND COATES, consort of Wm. H. Coates, aged 33

can a risk frespeterian Courch of Chilliesthe, C. S. emigrated to Green-sattle about eighteen mouths previous to her death, with her husband and three small children and there sittached here if to a Prespeterian Courch late organized there. She died as the Christian always its with that good hope which is as an anchor to the soit both sure and stendard. She has left a devoted husban and four small children to lament their loss.—Com.

In Lewisburg, evening of 1st inst., agod : years and 2 mo's, Jones B. Packen, son of Wm

In Lewisburg, April 1st, KATE ELIZABETS, daughter of I. S. and Joanna Sterner, sged years, 7 months, and 10 days. To be buried it the Cemetery, at 24 o'clock this afternoon.-Suffer little children to come unto me, and fer-

On the 6th ult., in West Buffalo, aged 8 years, Susanna, relict of Peter Reisb. On the 10th ult., in Kelly, sged 39 years

MATILDA, wife of Samuel Miller. In New Britain, Bucks Co., 12th ult., sged 75 years, Rev. Joseph Mattrias, over 46 years pastor of the Baptist Church at Hilliown. He preached the day before his death, at Point Pler sant, returned in health, but died about midnight During his ministry, Mr. M. had attended over 700 funerals, and preached 6875 sermons.

65 years—a much respected citizen. In Sunbury, 26th ult. (from wounds recei

In Huntingdon, 22d ult , aged 33 years, Col. JANES CLARE, the able and esteemed Editor

Davis, Sen., aged 90 years. A native of Monty in 1790, and fived in three different counts without once removing.

Miss ELIZABETH Boor, both of Hartley. In Danville, 18th ult., by Rev. Mr. Willard Northumberland. In Lewisburg, 27th ult., by J. A. Merts, Esc.

both of Lewisburg.
On the 27th ult., by Rev. D. Y. Heisler, Ar

JACOB SECULER and Mrs. MARGARET HATEL both of Montour county.
In Pennsgrove, Salem Co., N. J., by Rev. Mr. Hichins, Jozz M. Mack, M. D., of Del. Co., N T., and Miss Exity, only daughter of Thoms

JANE B. TAYLOR, of Spring Garden
On the 1st inst., by J. A. Merts, Esq. SHANNON, of Union Tp, and Mrs. MARY A.

Rev.Jno. H.Lathrop, L.L. D., Wisconsin

The vote in South Carolina for Del-

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was considered as imminent. Preparations were making for such an event. Turkey.—The Sultan has published an Important firman in favor of his Christian

The Jews are said to be suffering dread-The number of men comprising the

Examination. The regular examination of the classes

Eld. Wm. Lane, will preach in the

Wheat .... Rve ......50

DEATHS.

M.ux. wife of Thomas Iddings. On the 19th ult., in Buffalo, aged 26 y

MARRIAGES.

SAMUEL NEFT and Miss CAPHARINE ZEARION

Dolbow, Esq., of Pennsgrove.

By Rev. Tho's C. Trotter, 20th ult., Rev. Jos.
N. FOLWELL, of Roadstown, N. J., and Miss.

Couront, of Lewisburg.