# LEWISBURG CHRONICLE & WEST BRANCH FARMER.

## The Farmer.

#### Flax vs. Cotton.

Some considerable inquiry, says the Cleveland Democrat, has of late been made in relation to the probabilities of a sufficient supply of flax-cotton in the Northern States in case there should be demand for it for manufacturing purposes. The following data, gleaned from reliable sources, will be satisfactory to those interested in the growth of flax, or the manufacture of linen therefrom.

The annual imports of fine linens average about \$35,000,000, and the wholesale prices of these cloths range as high as to average 65 cents per yard; while the retail prices go up to 95 cents and \$1.20 per yard.

In 1840 the number of acres of land on which grain, &c., was grown in ten of the Northern States, was about 29,000,000 ; and the flax crop of that in all the States North of the Ohio river, including Maryland, covered some 4.000.000 acres.

The average crop of flax lint is about 330 lbs. per acre, of which one-third, or say 120 lbs., is flax-cotton, leaving 220 lbs. of course for paper, bagging, or any other articles it will make.

The flaxseed is about 15 bushels per acre, and generally worth \$1 to \$1.60 per Inshel

We may readily suppose that in all the States suitable for the growth of flax, 8. 000 000 of acres could now be turned to that crop, without at all disturbing the present serial crops, or diminishing the quantity now devoted to the culture of other objects.

This basis gives us the following reaults :---

5.000.000 acres average 1.0 the 960.000.000 ibs per acre, 5.000.000 acres, average 1.3 bushela seed per 100.000.000 bu 5.000.000 acres, average 280 Da. flax tow. 5.000.000 acres, average 280 Da. flax tow. 1.840.000.000 he.

This being sufficiently near the amount

of such a crop of flax, the following figures give us the value of the same, as near as we can determine from our present limited knowledge of its properties :--

960.000 000 lbs. flax cotton at 7c. per lb. at factory. 100.000 000 busbels seed at 1 dollar per bushel at factory. 1 \$40.000.000 lbs. coarse tow at 3c. per lb. at 55 200.000 55 200 000

Total, - - -\$222.400.00 The cotton crop of '49 and '50 was about 2.200.000 bales at say 400 lbs. per bale ! and the price averaged 111 cts. per pound -value, \$90.400.000.

The flax-cotton would be 2.400.000 bales of 400 lbs. each, giving above the present average of cotton, 200.000 bales. The difference in the total value of the

two crops would be \$132.000.000 in favor of the flax crop. Allowing these estimates to be high, still \$132.000.000 is quite a

ygen of the atmosphere. There is not a farmer but with a cask, an old tub, and a England, says that the working class apfew shavings could make good vinegar in pear to be very ill-dressed, stolid, abject, one-fifth of the period now required by the and hopeless. Extortion and beggary are common plans in use for that purpose. In those vinegar factories introduced here by Frenchmen, the plans adopted are those we have narrated .- Scientific American.

From the Germantown Telegraph. The Potato Rot, again.

P. R. FREAS, Esq.-Dear Sir :- I see statements in the papers since the publication of my remedy for the Potato Rot, that others have made the discovery also. There is an item in the Public Ledger of to-day, under the leading editorial, to which I

would call your attention. Whether it is sufficient to apply the charcoal to the vines or tops only, I am not able to say-but I do know that where it is plentifully mixed with the soil and upplied to the vines during their growth, the potatoes cannot Indeed, I think I shall not hazard rot. too much to say, that it will not be needed on the vines if properly introduced into

the soil. I shall look with deep interest for the the result of this year's trial of the remedy. I feel more and more convinced of the correctness of my views as published in your paper of the 9th and 16th April -both as to the cause and the remedy.

Respectfully yours, TRACY E. WALLER.

May, 30, 1851.

#### State Agricultural Fair.

The Hon. Frederick Watts, President of the State Agricultural Society of Pennsylvania, has issued a circular relative to the fair which is to take place at Harrisburg on the 23d, 24th, and 25th day of next October. We quote the following passage as possessing general interest for our rea-

The farmer, the horitculturist, the inventor, the mechanic, are all cordially and earnestly invited to contribute and partake in the interest which will be excited by the occasion ; and especially do we invite the aid, countenance and presence of our mothers and daughters, upon whose handiwork and good example we are so dependent for all the domestic comforts of

Arrangements are now being made for nclosing the grounds, and providing separate and safe places for all animals and articles which shall be presented for exhibition. All the canals and railways of the State will be open free of charge for their transportation to Harrisburg; and visiters will come and go on them at one half the usual rates. The young men of the State are reminded that the plowing match will afford them an opportunity for the display of their skill, the training of their teams, and the fitness of their implements.

While we address the communication

Horace Greely in one of his letters from very prevalent. He also thinks that the habit of drinking intoxicating liquors is more universal in England than in this country. The aristocracy drink almost to a man; so do the middle class; so do the clergy; so do the women !

CATAWISSA RAILROAD .- We understand

that the Catawissa, Williamsport and Erie Railroad Company have perfected their moneyed arrangement for the completion of their road to the Susquehanna. A large mount of their mortgage bonds have been negotiated in Europe and this country at the iron and superstructure have already been made some years since. Mr. Charles R. Paxton of Bloomsburg, has been appointed Chief Engineer of the road.

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Lewisburg, Pa.

Dednesdan Alorning, Inne 11, 1831 A DVERTIZE :--- Executors, Administrators, Public Officers, City and Country Merchants, Manufacturers, Mechanics, Business Men-all who wish to procure or to dispose of anything--would do well to give notice of the same through the "Lewisburg Chronick." This paper has a good and increasing circulation in a community contai-ning as large a proportion of active, solvent producers, consumers, and dealers, as any other in the State.

Democratic State Nominations.

Phr Governor-WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield Co. For Ginal Commissioner-SETH CLOVER, of Clariou

County Papers Free. We hope all our friends will bear nind that after the first of July next the Chronicle will circulate anywhere in the county FREE OF POSTAGE, and out

of the county, within fifty miles of this place, for only five cents per quarter. There is now every inducement for p sons to take their own county papers in preference to those published at a distance. COME ONE, COME ALL ; send on your ames for the Chronicle.

We this week, to the exclusion of our usual variety, give Gen. Packer's speech on the Bill to tax the York and Cumberand rail road ; in which our readers will find more full and satisfactory information with regard to the projected line of rail road through the Susquehanna country, and the business it must do, and the consequent value of its stock, than can be readily derived from any other source .-We commend it to the careful and deliberate attention of all who feel any interest in the success of this important road, and the will pass. 10 The Democratic State Judicial Convention meets to-day at Harrisburg to nominate candidates for Judges of Ind. Ky. the Supreme Court. We confess to some misgivings as to the result of their action, on account of threatened intrigue Tenn. and disreputable combinations; but yet from the intelligence and high moral and professional standing of a majority of the delegates we are induced to hope better things than some of the signs of the times would seem to indicate. If care be taken orthumb to nominate competent and upright men. nville, the ticket formed to-day will probably stand the best chance of being elected. rwick, But if the essential qualifications for that post of grave responsibility-the heaviest and most important by far, of any in the Commonwealth-are thrust aside to subserve sectional, sectarian, or partizan interests, the nominees of the Convention will be repudiated, in whole or in part, at the ballot box. The people and the press of Pennsylvania have never before been so independent on any subject as they are evidently determined to be with regard to the election of was passed at the last Session of the Penn-Judges. And while this spirit of intelli- sylvania Legislature. gent and patriotic regard for the highest duties of the citizen, is the happiest omen of the success of the newly adopted elective system, it at the same time sounds the knell, in advance, of all unworthy or fraudulent nominations. It needs no prophet to forctell their fate. For The Rail Road Convention at Georgetown, Northumberland county, on Tuesday of last week, was well attended. and the proceedings were spirited and enthusiastic. A. JORDAN, Esq., of Sunbury, Presided, assisted by 22 Vice Presidents, and 4 Secretaries. Pertinent and eloquent addresses were delivered by the President, David G. Barnitz, of York, Pa., Alex. S. Divens, of Elmira, N. Y., C. W. Hegins and Judge Helfenstein. Strong resolutions were passed in favor of the speedy completion of the Susquehanna Road ; and an Executive committee of 15 appointed to act with the Ex. Com. appointed by the Sunbury Convention. The New Constitution in Maryland has been carried by a majority of about 12.000. It abolishes imprisonment for beet roots, and many other substances by in eighteen inches of the great flood of debt, and makes many other changes in this process in a few days. Cider, however, 1844. At Hannibal, (Mo.,) the river is keeping with sound policy and the spirit of the age. Thanks to Hon. Jos. Casev for a mess

#### Telegraph Rates.

Tne "Susquehanna River and North and West Branch Company" having extended its lines to this place we give below a tariff of prices, &c., for the information of our readers. The Charter of this com pany authorizes wires to be extended from the mouth of the Susquehanna to Northumberland, and thence up both branches with as many lateral lines as may be deem-

ed expedient. But at present the line is only in operation from Milton, on the West Branch, to Hazleton in Luzerne ounty, where it connects with the Philadelphia and Wilkesbarre Line. It is also open from Wilkesbarre to Pittston. It is intended to run the line directly from Beratisfactory prices, and that contracts for wick to Wilkesbarre at the earliest practicable moment ; and also extend it north to Deposite, and thence to Philadelphia, as

soon as the necessary subscriptions of stock can be obtained. It will then be much more direct, convenient and profitable, and a large extent of country can be eached from here, at half the present rates. As the wires now are, a message for Philadelphia can only go on this line to Hazleton, where it must be re-written.

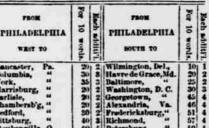
before it can reach its destination ; and a nessage for Pittston must be re-written at sylvania. both Hazleton and Wilksbarre. Any nessage from this place to any point North, South, or West of Philadelphia, would be charged with the rate from here to Philadelphia, in addition to the amount destination, as specified in the tables be- fourth ballot resulted as follows :

low. This circuitous route will be avoided as soon as the line is completed to Harrisburg and Port Deposite. When the wires are up to M'Ewensville, Muney, and Williamsport the charges will be the same

to those places as to Milton, Danville, &c. No charge is made in any case for the date, address, and signature of any message.

From Lewisburg to Milton, Northumber land, Sunbury, Danville, Bloomsburg, and Berwick, 10 cents for any message of 10 words, or less, and one cent for each additional word above ten. From Lewisburg to Hazleton, 12c. & 1 ad. " to Wilkesbarre, 22c. " 2

« " Pittston, 32e. " 3 " " Easton, 22c. " 2 " " Philadelphia,25c. " 2 " Philad'a " New York, 25c. " 2 256. 4 2 " Newark, 44 44 " Jersey City, 25c. " 2 "





THE READING CONVENTIOM.

READING, June 5. [The first day was spent in adjusting he conflicting claims of delegates to seats in the Convention.]

The Democratic Convention met again this morning, and was permanently organized by electing Hon. JAS. L. GILLIS, of Elk county, President.

Mr. Gillis, on taking the chair, returned his thanks to the Convention, for the Elmira, and south to Harrisburg and Port | honor done him, in a neat and appropriate speech.

The Convention then proceeded to nomate a candidate for Governor.

A letter was read from Hon. Samuel W. Black, of Allegheny, declining to be a sides these, there are half a dozen new candidate for the nomination.

Hon. WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield ounty, was then nominated unanimously by acclamation, as the candidate of the the liquor") can be had at Mr. Fisher's. Democratic party for Governor of Penn-

A committee was then appointed to wait on Col. Bigler, to inform him of his The inhabitants, both new and old, appear nomination.

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for a candidate for Canal Commisscharged from Philadelphia to the point of ioner. Four ballots were had. The For Clover.

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For Clover,

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After the fourth ballot was taken, the the towns on the West Branch. The conommittee appointed to wait on Col. Big- templated Bridge at Uniontown, and the ler, returned and reported that he was now Brush Valley Plank Road may not help, present in the Convention. He was then | but they certainly can not hinder, the prosintroduced to the Convention and the large perity of this thriving place. assemblage present, by President Gillis, amid shouts and acclamations that made

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the house shake. Col. Bigler made a very happy and elo- as quickly and as well. Also, puddles of quent speech, accepting the nomination, water in and by the sides of roads, by a committing himself to the canvass, and determinning to battle personally for the ther side, might be kept dry, and save prize offered him. He goes the whole much work in filling up with soil to be length of the Compromise measures of the transformed into mud by the water remainlast Congress, and promises to maintain ing. Many lots of land also appear covthem to the utmost.

After Col. Bigler's speech, which was tively profitless soil, which by a little drainreceived with great enthusiasm, the ballot- ing can be converted into excellent meading for Canal Commissioner went on, as lows and tillable lands. [Common sense follows :

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#### espondence of the Lewisburg Chronicle Jottings Down by the Way. NO. I.

KREMER'S " EAGLE HOTEL, ) Williamsport, June 2, 1851. MR. EDITOR : You assured me, on parting a few days since, that a line or two, now and then, would be acceptable (in these days of news-lacking) from a locomotive correspondent.

The first thing new to my observation on my trip hither, was a brisk little town, just springing up in the northern corner of your county, which, from the spirit indicated, bids fair to rival Milton in the line of business. White Deer Mills, which you saw one short year ago, you would not

know if you were telegraphed there with your eyes shut. The blackened walls of High's (formerly Caldwell's) Mill have been renovated by Mr. Hoffman, who has rebuilt it, in a larger and more imposing form than before. Robert Candor, Esq., has built a large and handsome edifice on the hitherto unoccupied corner; and bestores and shops just erected, all in a neat, solid, and durable style, and mostly of brick. Public accommodations (" barin' [These two items, by-the-by-brick houses and no fire-liquor-are two capital notions in the establishment of a business-place.] to be busy, driving, "through-going men." The Woolen Factory of Dr. Marr and oth-

ers, I was assured was in good condition ; and the completion of the Sugar Valley Turnpike will afford facilities for the erection of other mills on the rapid waters of

Deer Mills a name and an influence among

-Saw 15 or 20 men and boys doing work on the road with shovels, which one man, two horses, and a scraper, could do little pains in turning off the water to eiered with water and a cold and compara-

nmon reflection are blessings which ave some of our farmers many hard

Mr. EDITOR; A Register and Recorder is to be elected this fall, and I think Mr. ork, and also " put mones in their SAMUEL HURSH of your town would make a first rate officer for that post ; and I wish ssing through Uniontown, with its

to recommend him in your paper. He is and well as any man I know. His cirted town of Somerset with its public square cumstances are such too as to make his -the next novelty we encountered was a claims doubly meritorious, and I hope to prospective public house on the summit of see him succeed June 8, 1851,-1w. KELLT. For the Lewisburg Chronicl

be ornamented and improved for the gratification, and benefit of the health, of the poorest as well as the richest citizens. Ad. vancing as Lewisburg is and will be, the carliest time is the best to secure one or more of these "lungs of towns"-public squares. The gentlemen who have control of the University property, are disposed to aid in any matter of public improvement: they would probably sell any proper portion of their land at cost price. Perhaps a public square could be obtained from them, or else in some other quarter of the town.

-I was struck with the remark of a centleman here-" I like a town with a country around it"-" romantic scenery" don't build up the most solid towns.

-Grand prospects for crops, hereaways -Gentlemen of Williamsport ! " suffer the word of exhortation." On divers on casions hath it been observed, that certain persons (supposed to be yourselves,) have planted themselves, and their chairs, on the sidewalks in front of your principal hotels, and there remain until ladies wish. ing to pass, compel them to abdicate their thrones, which is performed very hand. somely ; but on the gauntlet of smoke and rum being run by the ladies, the persons aforesaid resume their original position, to be routed by the next beyy of the fair enjoying the evening air. Thus have been seen not overwise sheep and kine driven from the public highways, many times a day, by carriages and horses ; yet the creatures forthwith returned and deposited themselves in the self-same spots. The crack of a friendly whip is the best correc. tive of this silly and dangerous habit among the brutes : to advert to it in print without this creek, which, with the lumber, grain, the sting, should ensure the abandonment &c., finding its outlet here, will give White of a similar practice among sensible beings. Ixcoa

> The first shad of the season were caught at Sunbury on Thursday week

#### For the Lewisburg Chronicle

For the Lewisburg Chronicle. Mn. EDITON, --- I am glad to see people supress their wishes in time about the men they wish elected this fall. Several gentlemen have been named in the different papers, for Senster. But I decidedly prefer Col. ELI SLIVER, before any others who have been mentioned for that office; and there are many transmendown here of me and there are many persons down here of my way of thinking on this subject. Col. Slifer has been one of the best and most indust bers we ever had in the House-prudent, talen ed, energetic and upright. He is personally popular, more generally and favorably known in th District than any other one who has been named; and I think could carry the District with more ease than any other person we could nominate. I don't know what his feelings may be on the subject, but I and my neighbors have resolved to go in for his nomination heart and hand. ation heart and hand. A WHIG OF PANES.

June 8, 1851 .- 2w. For the Lewisburg Chronicle.

For the new Leavitt machinery, the flax may be either monced or cradled, so that the harvesting of the crop may be done on the cheapest possible scale.

Farmers would do well to consider these facts, and act accordingly; for that there will be a demand for their flax crop of the coming season, there can be little doubt.

Those who raise flax should.after threshing the seed, bind up the stalk in convenient bundles to handle. It should then be laid as even as possible, and in this condition stacked away and covered with straw to dry and prepare for the market.

#### How to make Vinegar.

There are many great notions entertained among our farmers about making vincgar. The grand old plan was to put out cider, or water and molasses in a cask, to the sun and expose it to the luminary with a bottle in the bung hole. There are still as many ideas entertained about making heard of an instance where one of them cider, as there are about making soft soap, and luck is frequently held to be the umpire who decides whether it will be vinegar or no vinegar.

The reason why cider or other fluid mixtures change their nature and become vinegar, is owing to a transformation of the particles and then a separation of one or more, and a combination of others. The oxygen of the atmosphere, although it is now as was once believed to be, the only acidifier, still it is the great one, and vinegar is formed by the eider parting with its carbonic acid gas which it cannot do without absorbing oxygen. The reasonable way, then, to make vinegar rapidly and surely is to expose the eider as much as possible to the atmosphere. The new way, and what is supposed by many to be a patent way to make vinegar, is to let the cider percolate over a very exposed surface. This is the way they make it in the vinegar manufactory. The apartment where it is made is freely exposed to the air and is kent at a temperature of about 60°. The cider is left to run in small streams into troughs with bottoms full of small holes, sin' rivers, destroying property to an inthen from that over very fine wood sha- calculable amount. A large portion of vings, such as soft maple, and let these be | Fort Winnebago is inundated, and several fully exposed to the air and resting on a flouring mills at Peru have been carried slatted bottom made of clean bows or away. The Burlington (Iowa) Gazette lathes, below which the vessel for receiving states that the tributaries of the Mississippi it should be placed; vinegar can be made are greatly swollen, and much damage from molasses and water, grapes, corn stalks, done in that vicinity. The river is withmakes the best vinegar. Many modifica- rising rapidly, and the country, for fifty tions (for cheapness) of the above plan miles in length and six miles in breadth is may be resorted to, the grand secret being inundated. At St. Louis the high water he exposure of the liquids to be changed stopped business almost entirely at the nto vinegar, in layers or strata to the or. | levee.

the people of our State, it will not be understood that it is designed to exclude the citizens of other States; much less to avoid the honorable competition which their contributions may afford.

A Valuable Sheep.

The Village Record states, that "a two rear old buck, of the Cotswold breed, was shorn last week, upon the farm of Jabed Cope, in East Bradford, Chester County, and the fleece weighed 121 pounds." We doubt if this has been excelled half a dozen times in this country.

Quitting the Sinking Ship .- The Greenville (S. C.) Patriot, mentions the fact that Carolina is already losing many of her best and most influential citizens, who have resolved to quit the State, rather than by their presence, seem to countenance her wild and reckless action. We have no doubt of the fact. We last week invested one hundred thousand dollars in Georgia stocks. A gentleman well ac-

quainted with the facts, informs us that that the moment secession becomes inevitable, some ten to twelve millions of mercantile capital will be withdrawn from Charlestown. Her banks will of course go by the board, and our neighbors will enjoy to their heart's content, the blessings of disuion.

In the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, last week Chief Justice Gibson decided an auction case as follows :

The employment of a puffer at a public uction, vitiates a sale, and the buyer is defrauded, 'even though he did not pay more than the article was worth in the opinion of the witnesses. A man is defrauded whenever he is incited by artful means to bid more than he otherwise would; and whenever the price is ever so little enhanced by a secret contrivance, he is cheated. Judgment reversed.

CINCINNATI, June 6 .- A great flood has occurred in the Mississippi and Wiscon-

New Berlin.

40 3 Richmond, 4 60 5 Petersburg, 4 70 8 Raleigh, N.C. 70 5 Fayetterille, 4 80 5 Cheraw, 8.C. 80 6 Camden, 4 90 7 Columbia, 4 80 6 Charleston, 4 1 10 7 Augusta, 4 90 6 Sarannah, Geo. 90 6 Macon, 4 1 10 8 Montgomery, An. 1 13 8 Cahawba, 4 1 55 10 Mobile, 4 1 55 10 M afternoon.

The following is a list of the Operators on the Susquehanna, and W. & P. Lines :

NORTH AND WEST BRANCH LINE. NAMES OF OPERATOR J. R. Wingate O.N.Worden& Co Miss Agnes Forsythe Samuel J. Packet M. C. Grie J. M. Chamberlain Roy Thompson Jno. W. Carren Richart & Phillip OR, WILESBARRE & PHILADELPHIA LINE. Eleaser B. Colling John W. Carver fauch Chunk, Edward W. Cornell ohn P. Heekman E. Chamberlain Daniel Sigfried Calvin G. Beitel E. Rockwell Wm. J. Browne homas H. Walton Thomas J. Le

The following important law with regard to Telegraph Offices and operators,

Sylvania Legislature. AN ACT relating to the commensument of actions, dc., relative to penalties on telegraphic operators, dc. §7. That from and after the passage of this act, it shall not be lawful for any person connected with any line of telegraph within this Commonwaith whether as superin-tendent, operator, or any other capacity whatever, to use, or cause to be used, or make known, or cause to be made known, the contents of any despatch of whatsoever ma-ture, which may be sent or received over any line of tele-graph in this Commonwealth, without the consent or di-rection of either the party sending or receiving the same - and all despatches which may be filed in this Common-wealth, for transmission to any point, shall be so transmit-ted without being made public, or their purport in any manner divulged at any intermediate point, on any pre-tence whatever, and in all respects the same inviolable errory, and fee keeping and convergence, shall be maintained

of without being made public, or their purport in any anner divulged at any intermediate point, on any pre-ence whatever, and in all respects the same inviolable every, as the keeping and couverpance, shall be maintained y the officers and agents employed upon the several table raph lines of this Commonwealth, in relation to all de-atches which may be sent or received, as is now enjoined y the laws of the United States in reference to the offi-ary mail service; *Provided*. That nothing in this act con-ulined shall be; so construed, as to prevent the public thind at any point of any despatch of a public nature, hich may be sent by any person or persons with a view f general publicity.

which may be sent by any person or persons with a v ( general publicity. § 8. That in case any person, superintendent, opera r who may be in any other capacity connected with a legraph line in this Commonwealth, shall use, or cause e used, or make known, or cause to be made known, ontents of any despatch hent from or received, at any of a this Commonwealth, or in anywise unlawfully est nother's business or secrets, or in anywise impair raise of any correspondence sent or received, such per eing duly convicted thereof, shall for every such offer e subject to a fine of not less than one hundrol doll r imprisonment not exceeding six months, or both, colling to the circumstances and secretaristics of the

Bo The only original anecdote in con ection with our Telegraph operations thus far, is this : After the first message had been sent for some time, a question arose among the "outsiders," whether an answer had been received, when one person declarad he knew it had not : he had stood watching the wire all the time, and nothing had returned!

Telegraph news in the Chronicle to expend in this way.

There was still no choice, and the Convention then adjourned until 2 o'clock this

READING, June 5, P. M. The Convention re-assembled at 2 o'clock and after the usual preliminary business, resumed the balloting for Canal Commissioner. The following is the result of the ninth ballot :

95 | Searight, 38 Clover. Considerable excitement followed this announcement, which having subsided, the Convention declared Seth Clover of Clarion County, unanimously nominated. After the nomination of Mr. Clover, which was unanimously confirmed by the Convention, a State Central Committee consisting of nine members, was appointed, Committees on Resolutions and Address were appointed, who made a report to the Convention at the evening session.

The Address and resolutions take high national ground and were unanimously adopted. At about 9 o'clock the Convention ad-

journed sine die.

PORTSMOUTH, June 9.

A tremendous thunder storm passed over this place on Friday last, doing immense damage to the canal, principally in the Buck level, and from there to Bainbridge; washing out an aqueduct, and also breaking this level between here and Harrisburg. A portion of the Lancaster railroad about four miles below this place is washed away, and occasions a delay of about an hour in the transhipment of passengers and baggage. The canal will not be navigable for transhipment from 41 to 6 feet rail-cars. some time ; some say three weeks and others one month. At present it is impossible to tell.

The "Evening Argus" is a new and able Democratic daily paper, recently started in Philadelphia by Jas. Severns & Co. A weekly edition will be furnished to subscribers for 25 cts., from this time till after the October Election.

fornia we learn that there had been many rains at the mines ; a rise in the wages of labor, large shipments of gold ; and the usual number of thefts, murders, lynching &c., together with more suspicious accounts of new discoveries of gold.

No foreign news of special importance except a decline in Cotton and Breadstuffs. We are sorry to learn that Kossuth and his companions are not to be reof the largest and finest strawberries we ever | regularly hereafter. And the more pat- leased. There has been a stormy and tu- your own well located and well built Borsaw in this latitude-grown in his garden at ronage we receive, the more we can afford multuous debate in the French Assembly ough is not beautified-is not blessedon a bill to regulate the National Guard. with a public breathing-place, which may

Loyalsock Gap. Some genius has made a

clearing on this elevation, and is constructing a tenement whereat many thirsty souls and beasts may refresh themselves.

-As "nothing is made in vain," the inquiry has been propounded, What was the design in depositing such a luxurious superabundance of rocks and stones along this Gap? To-day I heard the answer : they are to assist in the construction of a MacAdam Road, or of a Rail Road, thro' ual ascent and descent of the mountain, a practicable route for the Susquehanna, or the Sunbury & Erie Rail-road, may be found over the mountain. Certainly, stone will not be wanting.

-A lungs-filling, eye-enrapturing, appetite-provoking, pleasure-inspiring ride it s down the north west side of this mountain, along the comfortable farm-houses by the river, through the "meandering, supentine and winding" streets of "Morrisville," into this capital of Lycoming coun-"No news stirring." Hadn't heard

of the Telegraph. (They will hear of it, and hear it, after Dr. Goell passes along : and if the sporters do not connect themselves with the world by this electric nerve, it will be an "everlasting shame" to the "everlasting State.") But I find the people here are setting their hearts upon an iron linking to the rest of mankind by the means of rail-roads, with the expectation that Williamsport will be the place of

Some, however, are dubious, and deem all recent operations merely speculations of stockholders, &c. I trust these latter idealists will be happily disappointed. -"Something new" is expected here, daily-" The Lycoming Democrat," under

the care of Col. Carter, assisted by Mr. J. R. Eck, and backed-up by influence and wealth. What political end is to be ultimately attained by a second journal of the same faith, deponent (being a Loco only as far as locomotion impels him) guesseth not:

but it is determined that it shall be a No. 1 paper in all respects. Look out for something showy, racy, and good : but don't expect to see the Gazette abandoned by its half century patrons, or the annihilation of Whiggery by this new engine.

-The increasingly beautiful public grounds here (to say nothing of the public square in Somerset !) called up the reflection, that

Mr. EDITOR : There is no doubt that Union county is entitled to the President Judge this fall. It is equally certain that the present Judge cannot and ought not to be continued. And too much care can not be taken to act in this matter with deliber ation. A President Judge should be competent, in all respects ; and I don't know any one in the District more suitable for that post than Hon. JOSEPH CASEY. He is a well read lawyer, of marked ability, here. It is believed that by a more grad- and success, second to none at this bar, and would preside in our courts, and write and deliver charges to juries' and dispatch business generally, with a dignity courte sy and efficiency, creditable to himself and he people of the District. In my opinion

he would make the most competent, sale and reliable Judge of any lawyer in Mifflin or Union. BUFFALO.

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#### MARRIAGES. On the 28th ult.; by Jos. D. Barr, Esq.,

Ir. ABRAM WALTER, to Miss LYDIA RISHEL, both of Lewis tp., Northumberland county.

In Milton, on the 2d inst., by the Rev Geo. C. Drake, Rev. J. G. FUREY, Rector of Christ Church, Milton, to Miss KETU-RAH, daughter of the late Rev. J Rhodes, of this place.

In New Berlin, on the 28th ult., by the Rev. S. R. Boyer, Rev. WM. S. MORRIS-ON, to Miss M. S. BOGAR.

#### DEATHS.

In Selinsgrove, on the 21st ult., FRAN-LIN BERGSTRESSER, aged about 22 years In Jerseytown, on the 5th inst., Dr. B. PARK, at an advanced age.

In Point township, Northumberland, Co., June 2d, HENRY ROCKAFELLER, in the 42d year of his age.

In Perry tp., on the 26th ult., Mrs. M. VAN ORMAN, aged 51 years.

In Perry tp., on the 25th ult., B. REI-CHENBACH, aged 40 years.

### **NEW STORE!**

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| Best Coffee,<br>"Sugate<br>Prints,<br>Brown Muslins<br>Ready made Coats,  | 9 ds 10 per yard<br>10 "   |
| nusually low prices.<br>Prime Jersey Hams<br>" " Shoulde<br>All other goods pro<br>P All kinds of con<br>n payment.<br>Lewisburg, June 11 | 121 per lb.<br>rs 10 "<br>portionably low.<br>puntry produce taken |

By the recent arrivals from Cali-