LEWISBURG CHRONICLE & WEST BRANCH FARMER.

the may be seen daily in pursuit of the | The Great Fire at San Francisco. | 'rds? I never meet one of these straging louts without feeling strongly in- the following vivid picture of the confisclined to give him a good drubbing. What gration :

a triumph it must be to them to kill a Iron and zine curled up like scorched harmless little wood-robin or field-lark ! leaves, and sent forth their brilliant flames No man possessed of a single spark of hu- of green, blue, and yellow tints, mingling manity would be guilty of doing it, while with and modifying the great red tongues no one can plead necessity as an excuse for of fire, which flashed upward from a his barbarous conduct. One half the thousand burning houses. The hill sides time and effort, (to say nothing of the ex- were lighted as if the sun were above the pense of powder, shot, and wear and tear eastern mountains, and the trees, shrubs, of clothing.) if expended in almost any herbage and houses were as distinguishhonest work would pay far better. If able in the bright light as if it were noon. therefore, it can not be a matter of profit, Darkness hung over a large portion of it must be one of sport, and the man's the shipping, where the broad and heavy mind must be an empty one, and his heart ocean of smoke lay down in impenetrable a cold one, who can find either amusement gloom over the bay. People became or sport in such an unmanly pursuit.

I appeal to the farmers and friends of the little birds in our own county as well as in every section of the State, to assist troyed by the flames at last. The streets in preventing this exterminating warfare were crammed with masses of human beagainst harmless and useful birds.

AN OLD FARMER. [Pennsylvania Farm Journal. Lancaster Co., May 26, 1851.

10 No farmer who has the proper feel ing for his noble pursuit, should fail to read, weekly, this department of the Lewisturg Chronicle.

A GREAT COUNTY .- There are two bundled and forty mills in Lancaster county, and wheat enough raised to keep tered timbers, brick and mortar. The them all busy.

[The following remarks from the Pitts- knew or could know, what were the danton Gazette of the 13th inst. suit other sections of country also :

The Plank Road.

The Plank Road about to be constructed between Wilkesbarre and Providence is a squares existed only in memory and in the matter which should most deeply engage the integest of all who reside between the two points, as well as those throughout the northern portion of our State. It is only those who have shared the benefits arising from such improvements who duly appreciate their utility. Thus far, we are happy and proud to say, the people have given the project such encouragement as most clearly indicates its timely completionthey appear to be conscious of the numerous facilities which will attend so great an improvement as that of a plank road from Wilkesbarre to Providence, a distance of about 21 miles. The immense amount of travel which will be greatly increased, will render the stock the most valuable an investment which will undoubtedly vield a per centage of from 25 to 30 and in all probability, 50. These estimates to some may appear exaggerated, yet they are yer. ified by the profits derived from similar ing on Montgomery street, still beyond improvements through business districts the reach of all who eazed upon them. both in our own State and that of New May I never again see so horrible a spec-York.

The English in South Africa....Besuits of British " Civilization." The editor of the Alta California gives It has been remarked by some one that the chief result of the extension of British

rule and "civilization" over India, has been to drain it annually of one hundred million pounds, to be spent chiefly in Eng- | them. land. Some of the English papers are making disclosures relative to tyrannical proceedings at the Cape of Good Hope, by English officials, which do not speak well for those who are continually flaunting before the world the beneficial results of th extension of English power.

> It is charged that the English Governor, Sir Harry Smith, had compelled the native chiefs to give up a large portion of their lands

paralysed. Many removed their stock of At the public meeting of the London goods, or portions of them, four or five Missionary Society in London, the Rev. times, and had them overtaken and des-J. J. Freeman, Secretary of the Society, who has been on a visit to the Cape, stated that Sir Harry Smith, at a public meetings and rushing teams, only giving way ing of Chiefs, held up a treaty, and tore before the advance of the elements, as the

it to atoms saying, "there go the treasmoke and heat and crashing walls push-He also charges Gov. Smith with forced them back. Men became mad; some ing the Griquas, by intimidation, to sign rushed headlong into the flames. Weepaway large sections of their country, teling women and prattling infancy were ling them with solemn oaths that unless wandering amid ashes and destruction.

they signed the treaty by five o'clock that Every few moments the earth and air afternoon, he would hang them up to the trembled as great buildings were torn into beam in the room where they were then fragments by the explosion of gunpowder; standing. and the atmosphere was filled with shat.

When Sir Harry Smith heard that son of the Christian Hottentots had joined the multitude hung upon the border of this Caffres, he styled them a set of "psalm-"vast sea of flame ;" few comparatively singing rebels."

It is further stated that the Govern gers and exertions of those who were ment had burnt the habitations of a numwithin the range of the stifling smoke and ber of Hottentots who had been heretofore scorching flame. In less than nine hours faithful to the English. The account from the beginning, more than twenty

says; "The Hottentots entreated for their ascending columns of moke and flame friends in vain; nothing availed-neither the cries of the children, nor the tears of But the saddest sight of all was the de the mothers, some of whom were in childstruction of brave, but bewildered men bed with babes of three or four days old, who, finding themselves suddenly surroun on one of the coldest days of the inclement

ded with fire, rushed, staggering, and uncerseason, and that on a Sunday, the day of tain, from flame to flame, in hopeless efforts peace, rest and prayer, two hundred and to escape, until, strangled and scorched they fifty persons were burned out and driven writhed and fell in full view of hundreds, from their homes."

who were powerless to save them. Others, Mr. Freeman also denounces the annex after battling inside of what they had conation of territory in the interior of Africa, sidered fire proofs, finding their efforts to as tending to involve the inhabitants in save the buildings vain, endeavored to essavage wars.

Election of Associate Judges.

The doors and window blinds were red It is urged by a large portion of the peo-ple throughout the State, that the Judici-ary should be kept as nearly free from the good sense will commend itself to the athot, and could not be opened in some intention of every reader who feels any interstances, and their last chance of safety est in the success of this great improve-ment. There are hundreds of persons who sensations of yesterday while looking upon contamination of Politics as possible ; and the blackened remains of poor humanity. in order to effect it, it has been proposed can take at least one share of stock with as they still lay burned to coals, amid n several counties that each party nomiall ease, although they might not be able to nate but one candidate for Associate Judge do much more, but who might hold back the fire which filled the cellar of a build. and thus elect both on a union ticket .-under the impression that, in such large For our own part we like the suggestion, operations, their aid would be but a drop in and would be glad to ove is adopted in Ju the buches. This is a mistaken view of the niata. It cannot be denied that the great the case. Every item contributed serves to mass of the people are not politicians, and swell the aggregate of capital, and is thereit is equally true that nine-tenths of them fore of value and importance in its bearing care less what the political views of a upon the results to be accomplished. Be-Judge may be, so he is honest and compesides the people of Union county, both tent; and we do not entertain a doubt that north and south of the Ridge, must step they would signally condemn any effort to forwards with prompt and liberal subscripforce Judges upon them, whose leading tions of stock if they expect to be placed claims consist in undeviating devotion to in a position to protect their own local inthe respective political parties. We are terests in the construction of the road : a for an INDEPENDENT JUDICIARY, let the matter of more vital importance to their cost to political parties be what it may, personal convenience and commercial prosand so are the PEOPLE !- Juniata Sentiperity, than any measure of public policy ever yet brought to their attention. And

The Burlington (Iowa) Hawk-eye says it is reported that the musk-rats in the news, is highly lauded in some of the N. Mississippi bottom, in anticipation of the York and Boston papers. It only shows late flood, constructed their houses several what enterprize can perform .- Philada. feet higher than usual. Their mounds are Sun. are an astonishment to all who behold

H. C. HICKOK, Editor. | O. N. WORDEN, Printer At \$1.50 cash in advance, \$1.75 in three months, \$2 paid within the year, and \$2,60 at the end of the year. Agents in Philadelphia—V B Palmer and E W Carr.

Lewisburg, Pa. Wednesdap Morning, June 23, 1851.

A DVERTIZE ! - Executors, Administrators, Public Officers, City and Country Merchants, Manufacturers, Mschanics, Business Men-all who wish to procure or to dispose of anything - would do well to give notice of the same through the "Zemibburg Chronicle." This paper has a good and increasing circulation in a community coulai-ning as large a proportion of active, solvent producers, consumers, and dealers, as any other in the State.

Democratic State Nominations. For Governor-WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield Co.

For Canal Commissioner-SETH CLOYER, of Claric For Judges of the Supreme Court.

JOHN BANNISTER GIBSON, of Cumberland, WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny, JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset. LLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster. AMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia

County Papers Free.

We hope all our friends will bear in mind that after the first of July next the Chronicle will ctrculate 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 per-sons to take their own county papers in preference to those published at a distance. COME ONE, COME ALL; send on your names for the Chronicle.

Travelers to the North will see by an advertisement in the Chronicle, that they can reach Elmira, N. Y., from Williamsport, by cars and stages, in about sixteen ours travel; and from Elmira they may go by railroad either to the city of New York or to the Lakes, by the cars. In about 26 hours (not including the night's rest at Ralston) they may go from Lewisburg to Elmira ; and in about eight hours more be on Lake Eric.

We refer our readers to an article in this paper from the Sunbury Gazette, in reference to subscriptions to the stock of

the Susquehanna Rail Road. Its practical

Our late telegraphic beat, the California Convention, as follows :

Pshaw ! Col. That's nothing. The exproposition of consequence seems to be in-volved. Shriner made a slashing speech, tension of the wires is enabling even us backwoods printers to get the whip-hand of the city papers completely, and beat them at their own game. Why we had that same California news before our readers last week nearly forty-eight hours in

advance of the arrival of the Philadelphia papers, and our "enterprise" has been its appearance on our table the other day, talked about all over Buffalo Valley ! After that, who cares for such obscure villages as New York and Boston? Yea, With three such racy, vigorous pens as

for It will be seen by the proceedings of the Bigler Club in another column that ded for the Democracy of this place are organizing for the coming campaign. We presume

the friends of the Administration will althe Lancaster Convention, and other parts so organize before long. Our columns are open, to a reasonable extent, to the proceedof the country, but owing to the imperfect

impressions made by the pen in the Lewisburg office the greater part of it was almost as wholly unintelligible as so much Choctaw, and therefore it was unfortunately of no use to us, and we are unable to

It is our belief-confirmed by the opin-

-that the fault is in the magnets in use

remedied, we shall endeavor to have new

magnets substituted with the least possible

Proceedings of the Young Men's Bigler

Club of Lewisburg.

place, last Friday evening, the 20th inst.,

Maj. S. F. LYNDALL was called to the

The meeting then proceeded to business

On motion voted that a committee of

three be appointed to draw up resolutions

f Democratic principles and the Keystone

This popular work for sale in Lewisburg

this office. Price 75 ant

f the National Arch, and,

old "Ship" and her crew, and

apressive of the sense of the meeting.

and S. Shriner, as Secretary.

delay.

then on motion,

lay the news, whatever it may have been, before our readers. We regret this very much, as we had taken considerable pains adly crushed in the Danville Rolling Mill to have it sent in time for this week's last Wednesday, died in about two hours | Chronicle, and have been obliged to fill up our reserved space with the first matter

that happened to be at hand. We hope our Editorial brethren along the line have been more fortunate than ourselves. We are greatly obliged to the Philadelphia and Hazleton operators for their good inten-

aan, his family, and numerous friends, tions, and are sorry they have had so much have the greatest of all consolations; he trouble in vain, so far as we are concerned. had been a devoted member of the Methion of other operators who have been here to him so suddenly. in this office, and if the defect can not be

After the 1st of July all births. marriages and deaths must be registered at the county seat, according to the late act of Assembly. It will be well for Physicians, Clergymen and Magistrates to bear it in mind.

Pursuant to a published call for It is of the utmost importance to secur meeting of the Young Democrats of Lewispure and independent Judiciary .- Lewburg favorable to the organization of a own True Democrat.

complish that desirable result is for the people to be honest and independent in casting their votes ; and vote for no man from party preferences unless he is also worthy and competent.

13 We expected another letter this reek from our travelling correspondent Incog :" but either through his delay. or that of "Uncle Sam," we are obliged to go to press without it.

ma. Some fifteen or twenty li

On motion, voted that Mr. Geo. O. Ida The Junior Editor of the Bloomsburg Democrat writes from the Harrisburg address the meeting. That gentleman, being loudly called for

" Juniata and Union are contesting a mounted the platform and addressed the Club in an able and eloquent speech, fre eat. The question is a sort of a usage or agreement between two counties, but no quently interrupted by loud bursts of a plause.

knocking about him right and left, and making the fur fly in all directions. The Convention was in a roar of laughter nearly all the time. Hench was admitted."

The second No. of Col. Carter's new paper, the Lycoming Democrat, made for a few minutes, but, like a percussion cap, it "went off" so unceremoniously. that we got scarcely a glance at its contents.

Standing Committee. During the progress of the election, P. those wielded by Eldred, Wright and Car-M. Fish being vehemently called for, main ter, Williamsport is certainly well provispeech, dealing the Whig party some

Do. Late last evening we received about fifty yards of telegraphic despatches from

nstructed to invite Maj. H. C. Hickok to address the Club at its next meeting. On motion, voted that the proceeding of the meeting be published in the Levis burg papers.

ery hard thrusts

adopted.

Celebration.

The Committee appointed to perfect the

organization of the Club, returning and

reporting, their report was received and

After which the Club went into an elec

tion of officers, which resulted in the selec-

ion of J. B. Linn as President, Messra

C. C. Bitting and P. Winegarden, Vice

Presidents, S. Shriner, Secretary, and

Messrs, V. M. Blanding and M. Linn, the

On motion, voted that the Secretary he

There will be a celebration of the Tha a Alpha, and Eucpian Literary Societies, of the University at Lewisburg, at the Academic building; July 4th, 1851, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. ORDER OF EXERCISES. Music. "Patriots Come." Chom. 2. Reading of the Scriptures. Prof. G. R. BLISS. Prayer. Prof. S. W. TAYLOR. Music. "Columbia." CHOIR. Reading of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. IRA FOSTER. Music. "E Pluribus Unum." Chorn. Oration. Limits of our Nationality. Mr. V. M. BLANDING. Oration. American Eloquence. Mr. W. H. ARMSTRONG. Music. "Welcome Independence Day CHOIR. 0. Oration. Our American Home. Mr. A. J. HAY.* 1. Oration. Innovation. Mr. J. T. LANE. 2. Music. "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean." CHOIR. 13. Benediction. Prof. G. W. ANDERSON. The Public are respectfully invited o attend. W. Barnhurst, Ira Foster, A. H. Lung, Joseph G. McMeen, J. D. Merrill chair, assisted by Messrs. C. C. Bitting Charles M. Deitz, and P. Winegarden as Vice Presidents, J. N. Walker, Asa P. Meylert, Committee of arrangements *THETA ALPHA.

†EUEPIAN.

The Shawneetown (III.) Southern Ad-Messrs, V. M. Blanding, M. Linn, and vocate says that a slight shock of an earth-

the " Clinton County Bank." dependant circumstances. The workmen.

ags of both parties.

verily

Danville Intelligencer says : "In the sudden and violent death of this

Bigler Club, the Young Democracy met in Exactly so. And the only way to ac large numbers, at the Town Hall in this

Legislature for a charter for a new bank with a capital of \$100,000, to be called Mr. Henry Wenck, who was after. He left a wife and two children, in

Twenty citizens of Lock Haven give

notice that they will apply to the next

and others, raised about \$300 for them. He was buried at Northumberland. The

odist Church for about twenty years, and was ready for the great change that came

Susquehanna Railroad Stock.

A number of the citizens of our borough and the neighboring townships, as well as the borough corporation have taken stock in the Susquehanna Railroad. But there are many persons who have not yet subscribed, though they could and should do the Susquebanna would be an incalculable benefit to every one of us-that it would greatly enhance the value of our property -give employment, at good wages, to our laboring men-increase the business of our mechanics-add to the sale, and facilitate the business of our merchants-and open to our farmers a market for the products of their farms. The truth of this no one will doubt. Then, why should we not all aid in the construction of this great improvement ? Let us remember the adage that "the gods help those who help themselves," and, instead of waiting for strangers to confer those benefits upon us, let us take hold of the work in a manner that will show us worthy the assistance of others. Every individual who is in business, or owns property in the vicinity of the road. should take one share of the stock, if not more. The shares are only \$50 each, to be paid in monthly instalments of \$5. And nation. who can not afford to take a share ? If the money were to be given away to the company, then many might say that they can not afford it. But this is not the case. It is merely a loan to the company, made in easy instalments, at good interest, having the evidence of the loan recorded in the books of the company, which loan may, we are confident, be called in, at any time after the completion of the road, by selling the stock at, we have no doubt, a premium-The question may be asked, where shall we get the \$5 per month to pay this stock! Reader, the laborer, the carter, the mason, the carpenter, the shoemaker, the tailor, the merchant, all of us, will make infinitely more money by the mere construction of the road than these five dollars per month. We of the Susquehanna valley will get back oursmoney, as well as that

given by persons abroad, in its construction; and when it is done we have the lasting benefits of the improvement, and our share of stock besider, which we may keep at interest, or sell, if we wish. If we would have this improvement, which will make this whole valley of the Susquehanna, from one extremity to the other, flourishing and prosperous, we must, every one of us, take

ary Gapette.

-One of the most singular and striking things in connection with the fire, occurred on the corner of Sansome and Pine streets, where they had recently crected a windmill. The flames had enveloped it, and all had fled from the house, when the brake by which the machinery is stopped was burned, and the wheel at once turned to so. We are all satisfied that a railroad up the wind, and commenced revolving with great rapidity. Round and round it flew, scattering sparks and brands from its burning circumference, like scintillations from a blacksmith's forge. The sheet of flame that broke over it seemed only to increase in speed, and even when the wheel was wrapped in flames it continued to revolve. It was a strange sight to see that fiery circle moving round amid the flames and smoke of the building. Not until all save the rim was burned did it cease to revolve, and then it was slowly and by degrees that it vielded, as if exhausted by the furious attacks of the fire. One moment it stood, then, tottering, fell into the ruins beneath.

which covered the city's site.

cape, but too late.

tacle.

Earthquake at San Francisco.

May 15 .- About half-past 8 o'clock this morning, our city was startled by the shock of an earthquake ! Men issued from the shaking houses into the streets in conster-

The boarders at Jones' Hotel and the Oriental were at breakfast, and so violent was the shock, that they rushed from the table into the street, overturning every. thing in their way.

The gamblers upon Long Wharf rushed from their tables into the street. They rushed up the pier, leaving their gold and silver upon their gaming tables entirely unprotected.

The wharves trembled like aspen leaves and the frame buildings adjoining vibrated given by the newspaper reports. some eight or ten inches. The brick buildings were so violently shaken as to induce the belief that they would fall to the ground.

Many of the wooden buildings heaved o and fro, and trembled as though they raging to a frightful extent. It also prewere all to be engulphed in a moment.

The shock lasted but one instant, but that was long enough to cause the most exciting alarm. The effect seemed to be from southeast to northwest, and was sensibly felt for a distance of two or three miles

ress of the malady.

The sun was shining beautifully at the time, and the thermometer ranging about

The Montour Iron Works, at Danville, men," and the replies carefully written down. The missionaries had succeeded in me share of the stock, which every man sare busily engaged in rolling out the rail bo has the least energy can do .- Sun. for the Williamsport and Elmira Railrenting a house, and were about to send for their families from Maulmain. scad.

MORMON OUTBAGE .- The last reported if they hold back now with supine indifferpiece of rascality practised by J. J. Strang ence they may have cause bitterly to regret their folly for a quarter of century to and his gang, occured at Grand Traverse Bay, on Lake Michigan, about 40 miles

from Beaver Island, on the 16th April The origional of the following "pop-He purchased goods, for which he paid in ish sale," was found posted up not a bogus half dollars. When the cheat was hundred miles from where we write, and discovered, the Sheriff, with a posse, started we give its exact phrasology as we found in pursuit of Strang and his gang, who, it. As the writer, whoever he may be, when overtaken, turned and took deliberate was evidently not inclined to "bury" the aim at their pursuers with fire-arms, and "one talent" confided to his keeping, but drove them back.

has put it to the best service it could com-The general impression at New York mand, we have no fault to find with him eems to be that the reported loss by the in particular. But we would like to know fire at San Francisco is exaggerated. A what useful purpose is to be accomplished letter received by Messrs. Bebee & Co., in putting up such abortive calls to the public to attend upon such occasions. If the Bankers in Wall street, says :- " The actual value of merchandise burned does the object is to mave expense, the truest not, in our opinion, exceed \$900,000 or economy would have been to save the paper and ink and put up no notice at all. \$1,000,000. It was found that the most of the goods burned were in shops, and If the object is to attract buyers and make

occupied much space, as they were genera good sale, then the most general and ally unpacked. Some large stores and three ships were burned, but we think the certainly the best, and in that aspect of the case what written handbill, even by the merchandise could be replaced for a million of dollars. Adding another million most accurate and accomplished scribe. and a half, we have probably a closer apcan at all compare with a printed handbill,

or an advertisement in a newspaper. Yet proximation to the actual loss than that how many people there are, claiming to be shrewd, sensible, money-making men, who CHOLERA AT KINGSTON .- We learn in matters of this kind, pursue the "pennyfrom the Kingston papers of the 11th inst., wise pound-foolish" policy that is directly that the Cholera had re-appeared on the calculated to defeat the very object they Island of Jamaica, and had produced much profess to have in view. But the world alarm. Near Lucia, the fatal epidemic was is slow to learn wisdom, sometimes; and even the "power of the press" can not be vailed at several other points. In some expected to work a thorough reformation

cases, the doctors had to bury the dead in a day. themselves. We fear we shall have deplorable accounts for the future, of the prog-A poplish sale Will be helte at the house - and - may the 29 in

township union county sale to comms at 10 Messrs. KINCAID and DAWSON, Missionaries of the American Baptist Missionary codart too citching cobart fore betstit one Union, arrived at Rangoon from Maulmain bet and beting too puro too sets of neW chars too clocks fore tabels too chists on slet mele Wesel and Winnekesand gratel and and size and a hole warity of houshole on the 5th of March. No obstruction was made to their landing, but inquiries were instituted as to the design of their coming, and whether they were "Jesus Christ's in the year 1851

> My The late refreshing rains have greatly benefitted the growing caope.

lost in the fire at San Francisco; among them, Messrs. Nusbaum and Rosenthal, of Harrisburg, Pa. The former leaves a wife and several children to mourn his untimely fate. About the same time a destructive fire occurred at Stockton, which occasioned a heavy loss.

107 The suggestion of the Juniata Sen inel, in a preceding column, with regard to the election of Associate Judges is to our mind exactly. We don't know what the neighboring counties may do in this matter, but it is an experiment we should like much to see tried in Union county .--It is one of which we think no reasonable man could justly complain.

The great law suit between the nor thern and southern branches of the Methodist Church is now likely to be finally settled by an amicable arbitration.

On Thursday last, Mr. Jackson M' Laughlin of this place fell to the ground from a new barn he thelping to frame for Mr. A. E. Kapp, in Northumberland, efficient means of ensuring success, of proa distance of about thirty feet; and was moting harmony, and of producing cordial taken up for dead. He revived in a short and united action ; therefore time, however, and it was found no bones 1. Resolved, That the nomination of were broken, nor was there any serious in Col. WM. BIGLER the popular Democrat, were broken, nor was there any serious internal injury. He was so far recovered as and indomitable energy-a man well qualto be able to be brought home the next af- ified to fill the Gubernatorial chair with ternoon. His escape from instant death ability and fidelity to the people; and the was certainly remarkable. nomination of Gen. Seth Clover an honest and indefatigable working man, the intel-

-Ten minutes after the accident happened, it was known in this place, and his friends enabled promotive to the second sec conspicuous notice that can be given is friends enabled promptly to go to him. So tent and judicious candidate-we, the much for the wires in cases of affliction. Young Democrats of Lewisburg do most

cordially and warmly approve, as well as A barn of Mr. Frankinfield, two cheerfully and heartily pledge to sustain niles from Milton, was struck by lightning by all honorable efforts in our power. about four o'clock on Sabbath afternoon and with its contents consumed. at Harrisburg to fill the exalted and re-

sponsible trust of Judges of the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania, meet 10. The breaks in the canal above Colmbia, were mended and boats passing on our approbation-that we have confidence Monday last. There was also a small in their integrity and qualifications and rebreak, this week above Berwick, but it was joice in the assurance of their triumphant election at the polls, in October next. repaired in a few hours. 3d. Resolved, That for the better fur-

The second No. of the "Temple" therance of cause of Democracy and of has arrived. It is filled with interesting jointly contributing our aid to the success of the candidates above named, we do masonic and literary matter, and embelhereby form ourselves into an association lished by a portrait of Rev. Dr. Milnor, to be known and styled as the "Young dec'd. As this monthly is well got up, Men's Bigler Club of Lewisburg," and and ably edited, and is withal the only that we will endeavor to render ourselves a clock too cocking stof and pipe one corne publication of its kind in the State, we worthy associates and assistants in the should suppose the fraternal liberality great cause on whose success, we think, epends the prosperity of our beloved claimed for the Order, would insure it an abundant patronage. \$1 a year. B. Parke, The Report was received, and the reso Esq., Harrisburg, Pa.

lutions unanimousia d M F I I U R : The Jersey Shore Republican has longed cheering [TCH S Lectures on the Prevenrisen "like a Pheenix from its ashes," and On TI tion and Cure of Consumption. greatly improved in dinor to. ra. [329 pearance, of ES-Promissory, Judgment, and by S. F. Lyndall-J. Houghton-and at

Joint Notes (blanks) at this office.

E. Wetzell, were appointed the Comquake was perceptible at that place on Satmittee, who through their chairman repor- urday, the 31st ult. ted the annexed resolutions.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

Whereas. The present administration A meeting of the East Buffaloe Temperof the affairs of the Keystone State, subance Society will be held in the Mt. Pleasject as they are to the guidance and management of the Whig party, whose policy we consider detrimental to her interests, is ant School House, on Thursday evening, 26th inst., for the purpose of electing delin such a condition as demands the united egates the Northern Temperance Convention, to meet Danville on the first of July. I. G. BROWN, Prest. and determined efforts of the Democracy to redeem the State from misrule, and render her as in times past, the stronghold

C. G. GUNDY, Sec'ty.

Lewisburg Harket. Corrected this Day.

Whereas. The present time calls for Corrected this Day. Wheat oncerted and vigorous action on the part 80a65 of those who have heretofore labored to sustain and faithfully carry out the funda-mental principles of government, which Whereas, In the action of the Democ-Eggs 1 acy of this State in presenting with such signal unanimity, through its representa-tives at the Reading Convention, one ev-cry where acknowledged so happily quali-fied for the Chief Magistrate of the Com-Bacon..... monwealth, we recognize one of the most

MARRIAGES.

By Rev. J. G. Anspach June 5, Mr. HENRY MILLER and Miss MARY EARDLEY, both of Buffalo Twp.

On the 18th inst., by Rev. Jas. Linn, the man of tried integrity, of genuine worth DAVID C. BOAL and Miss FRANCES A BURNSIDE, all of Bellefonte.

DEATHS.

In Chilisquaque, June 14th, ANDREW STENGEL, aged 82 years.

On the 17th inst., an infant son of Cha's and Amelia Jeffries in Lewisburg. On the 18th inst., in Lewisburg, Col.

JACKSON MCFADDEN, aged 49 years, months and 6 days.

He was an excellent citizen and kind hearted 2. Resolved, That the nominations made friend and neighbor. He was buried with Masonic honors, and his remains were followed to their last resting place by a large concourse of people.

Passengers for the West -- Take Notice.

will leave Ralaton in connection with the cars from Williamsport, for Eimirs. The proprietors have placed food teams and Tray toaches with careful drivers on the oute, and the Travelling Public may rest assured that no aims will be spared to make them comfortable; and they ill also have the advantage on this route of connecting the different trains on the N. York & Erie Railred. car will leave Williamsport (daily,) at 8 objects 2 w On and after June let 1861, a DAILY LINE of coaches will leave Raiston in connection with the cars from A car will leave Williamsport (daily,) at 8 o'clock, 5 arrive at Ralaton at 7, F. M. remain all night. Falston at 3 A. M.; Arrive at Elmira at 3 F. M., passengers can take the evening train for Denkick train for Genera, or a train for New York city. Fare will be receipted through only by the Agent on car. Fare, \$5,50. Distance 75 miles. Wimsport, June 25, 1851. A USTIN BOYNTON, [2mo.]

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ issued out of the Court of 11NG. Pleas of Union County and to me divert NEATLY & EXPEDITIOUSLY EXECUTED AT THE "CHRONICLE" OFFICE Lewisburg.