Seed Wheat

mayed his wheat for seed until it was fully therefore be of interest : ripe, and found it comparatively free from smut, while he had often observed that Armstrong, who was then and still Flour those who cut seed wheat very early, fre- Inspector, took a tight half barrel and filled

Let farmers compare seed wheat with re id wheat in its results, and thereby find out when is the best time to cut. Much time is lost, and much labor is lost by our he informed us that the article did not farmers, because they just do-as-father-did, undergo any change until the 5th year.

New Species of Sheep.

imported into Rhode Island, by M. B. ance, smell or taste, except it was a little Ives, of Potowonot. The sheep came sour and rancid. of horns in the ram. The wool is very tention of millers. coarse, more resembling hair than the article which is beginning to form so important a staple in the productions of that State; but in recompense of this the mut-

I om the Germaniown Telegraph. To Preserve Grapes.

without actually freezing, the better.

this way, grapes may be kept a long time half cords of wood. perfectly sound and hard; but they are Americans, excluded from English less sweet than when preserved in wad-

To Destroy Insects.

modes of destroying numerous insects of out as an inducement the opportunity of various kinds, among fruits, is to hang visiting the iron and hardware manufacamong the trees and bushes transparent tories in that neighborhood. A moment bottles, filled two-thirds or three-quarters afterward he recollected himself and said, dition to the eight persons mentioned by full of water sweetened with molasses. In- "I am not quite sure that I could procure the Globe as victims of the flood, six sects of almost every description will en. you admittance to them, because the rule others are reported lost: ter these bottles and be drowned. When has been, that Americans were not to be they become full, empty them, and renew admitted."

When many of these vessels are hung in "Free Trade!!!" as England calls it. a fruit garden near the house, flies and other insects become scarce in the house, in consequence of the vast numbers destroyed in this way .- Boston Rambler.

Benefits of Exhibitions.

Why is it that farmers will not as every manufacturer in anxious to exhibit of 23d March, 1809, sec. 5. his wares, and to see those of others; the farmer alone shows apathy on this subject, and still it is impossible for any farmer to thorities of that city, the establishment of visit a fair without being able to benefit bathing houses for the accommodation of the by seeing the results of the labor of others. citizens, at the expense of the corporation. If no other inducement could be offered, It says in support of the proposition: the usual trial of plows alone should be tools .- Working Farmer.

Great Cradling Feat.

in this part of the country—yet, we are satisfied with a change of linen, and that many of the houses were under water, and task in the time allotted, by eight minutes ment, or body flannel

Packing Flour.

It has, we believe, been a disputable question among the millers for a great many years past, whether the quality of the flour is affected by the manner of put-Seed Wheat.

ting it up, or whether flour closely packed
Conversing the other day with an expewill keep from souring as long as if loosely riemond farmer in this county, he gave his packed. The question is one of consideraouinron that one great cause of smut in ble importance to millers and dealers, as this country, was sowing the seed before it the annual losses caused by flour souring this country, was sowing the seed perfore it are heavy. The following particulars of to persons in the lower part of town that the Juniata was swelling with great rapid-

In May 1841, ten years ago, Mr. A. E. it loosely with flour, and put it away in a place possessing no other than ordinary advantages as a warehouse. Mr. A. examined the flour about twice a year; and and never reflect—examine—and compare. At the end of the 4th year it was in perfect order. A sample of the article was exhibited on 'Change on Saturday last, and A new species of sheep has just been there was nothing peculiar in the appear-

from 300 miles in the interior of the East | The experiment has satisfied Mr. Arm-Coast of Africa. The variety is entirely strong that flour loosely packed would be new, and is distinguished by the enormous preserved in good order, much longer than fatness of the tail, and a singular dewlap that put up in the ordinary manner. This resembling that of cattle, and the absence is certainly a matter well worthy the at-

Important Discovery.

We learn from the Norristown Herald, that JOEL W. ANDREWS, of that borough, ton is said to be unrivalled in flavor and that place, a kiln for burning bricks exto answer the purpose admirably, burning the bricks in about half the time required Take a box of sufficient capacity to con- when wood is used, and at about half the tain twelve pounds of grapes, and cover cost for fuel. As in this section of counthe bottom with a thick sheet of glazed try wood is each year becoming more was washed away, but will be passible towadding. On this deposit a stratum of scarce, we regard this as a great improve- day or to-morrow. Beyond that no mategrapes, but not so close that the bunches ment, the importance of which will ere rial injury was sustained on the road until will touch each other, and continue the long be appreciated. To brick-makers at Petersburg where a portion of the alternation of wadding and grapes until generally, and those of Philadelphia par- bridge was carried off. The delay, we the box is full. The cooler they are kept, ticularly, where wood is sold at \$5.00 to \$5.50 per cord, while coal can be had at ANOTHER METHOD.-Precure a clear \$3.50 per ton, the improvement is a matglass jar, cleanse it thoroughly, and hav- ter of considerable interest. It is said ing filled it with sound, well cleaned fruit, that in burning bricks one ton of coal secure the mouth closely with a seal. In will produce as much heat as two and a quantity of driftwood has lodged in the

Manufactories.

Mr. Greely says he was invited by an English friend to visit him at his house in One of the most convenient and effectual, the neighborhood of Birmingham, holding

Pitchers, mugs, and other similar ves. pursued towards our country. When we dy Run, Spruce Creek, Shaver's Creek, sweetened water, and hung in the tree ob- our making "even a hob-nail," and by law emptied their floods into the Juniata, it liquely, or as they will naturally hang by forbade the emigration of persons skilled was at the highest-as high, or nearly so, the handle, will answer the same purpose. in manufacturing, to America. That is as the flood of '47. The streams above

Dogs and Sheen.

If any dog shall be seen worrying sheep, it shall be lawful for any person seeing the same to kill such dog; or if any dog shall have been known to worry sheep, a and information thereof be given to the body, lend their aid to advance their craft? owner of such dog, if he does not kill or Nothing more difficult to get up a good ag- cause him to be killed, he shall make full ricultural exhibition, and no set of men compensation for all damages done by said are more benefitted by fairs than farmers. dog; and any person seeing said dog run-No such difficulty occurs with mechanics: ning at large, may lawfully kill him .- [Act

The Norfolk Argus, is urging upon au

"It is a subject that concerns health sufficient. At every such trial the plow- the morals, and the decency of the people. makers send their specimens, and by the and exercise of the powers of our city legaid of an instrument called a dyamometer, islature. Bathing acts morally as well as the judges are enabled to ascertain what physically. It induces habits of cleanliplow requires the least power to perform ness, which are found allied only with self-rebest, and the difference in the amount of spect, improved temperament, intelligence. power required by different plows, intended and morality. Nothing is more soothing to ings in the yards of Mr. Protzman and to perform the same class of work, is often the irritable impulses of the passions, than Mr. Lang, with all their hides, bark, &c., 20 per cent. Now let us suppose that a the peculiar serenity which the bath im- were swept away. Mr. Coulter and Mr. farmer has 50 acres to plow, at an average parts. The Romans in their days of sen- Strickler, did not save anything, so sudcost of \$3 per acre, and this is a low esti- suality, invariably had recourse to the bath den was the rise of the stream-but fortumate, the whole cost would be \$180; and to relieve the effects of their dissipation, nately their families got out in time to save if the best plow were used, he would save and after great fatigue from journeying, their lives. All the farmers on Crooked \$30 the first year, being many times the &c. And who is there, we would ask, Creek, for ten miles from the river, have cost of the new plow, and still we find that has not experienced, after a night's met with heavy losses. A gentleman who farmers using plows of kinds which have debauch in the indulgence of luxuries, has lived in the neighborhood for forty been condemned for many years, rather when the head and heart have been op- years, informs us that there never was so than spend a small sum to visit a fair and pressed, and the nervous energies prostra- much rain fell there before in the same buy a new plow. The same facts exist as ted, the restorative and invigorating efforts length of time. to cultivators, and many other improved of the bath-for what allays feverish irri- The citizens of Portstown, at the west On Monday week, a man named Cope, been accustomed to use it? Everywhere The gardens are destroyed, and many undertook the enormous task of cradling on the Continent, baths are to be had in moveable articles around the houses were two acres of wheat in two hours! The the greatest state of perfection. The washed away. Many of the citizens of performance took place at the farm of Mr. French perform their entire ablution daily. Smithfield, opposite this place, also deser-James M'Cahen, a short distance above In Italy, Holland and Germany, they pa- ted their houses for safe quarters. Hollidaysburg, and attracted a considerable tronize the bath to a great extent; and In Huntingdon the water came to the number of persons to the spot to witness amongst the Turks and Persians and thro'- second street in the upper end, completely the undertaking. At 4 o'clock Mr. Cope out Asia, bathing is imperative as a part surrounding the dwelling of Gen. Wilson, started in, with four persons to take up of their religion. They consider it as an and carried away both the turnpike and after him, and he commenced laying the absolute necessary of life, whilst we, the mill bridges. Between the railroad and wheat low in a style never before witnessed "most refined people in the world," are river, all the gardens and first stories of

The Lewistown Gazette of last Friday says: We had a succession of thunder evening until Wednesday morning, but no one apprehended an unusual rise in the river from these. About ten o'clock, how- Mill Creek to-day. ever, of the latter day, it became evident ity, and the alarm was at once sounded through that section. In a few hours the towpath below the lock and the yards and gardens along the creek were all submerged, and the water gradually crept into Elizabeth and Main streets, below the stone bridge, until it covered the turnpike as far as Long's Foundry. The river continued rising until about four o'clock, when it had attained the height of 18 feet time it has fallen about 10 feet. Our citabove low water mark. Up to this time great anxiety was felt to ascertain its stage, are now busily engaged in shoveling out as it was well known that if the Raystown and fixing up again. Branch came upon us with a body of water like that from the other branches of the Juniata, an unexampled flood would be this section of country. the result. Fortunately at the hour named it was at a stand for a few minutes, and then commenced falling rapidly.

For the first five miles above Lewistow the damage sustained is light, most of the farmers escaping with the loss of some wheat and fencing. Farther on we have heard of instances where considerable quantities of grain, &c., were swept off, and such is no doubt the case in all the low grounds, the loss increasing as it apclusively with anthracite coal. It is said proaches the small tributaries which poured this immense volume of water into

The railroad sustained no damage below Mill Creek; at that place a stone culvert learn, will not be great to the traveling community, and a week or two will suffice to put the road into good order.

The greatest loss, as usual, falls upon the State. Below Lewistown a large age in a great number of places. Above Mill-creek, and from thence up, it is still elapse before navigation can be resumed

The Huntingdon Globe, under date of Wednesday evening, 5 o'clock, furnishes us with the following particulars. In ad-

More rain fell here than was ever known to fall in the same length of time. Be-This is the policy England has always tween 3 and 4 o'clock Crooked Creek, Mudnamed were never known to be so high,or the destruction along them so great. On the stream at Shaffersville, above Waterstreet, we regret to learn, the house occupied and we believe owned by Robert Kinkead, was, with his whole family, a wife and six children and a Miss Hileman, swept away. Mr. Kinkead, we have been informed, was at Hollidaysbug at the time. The family would not leave the house-they could not be made believe they were in danger, until they were all suddenly swept away to meet watery graves. Mrs. K. has been found.

> The crops of wheat on the low lands along the Juniata and the other streams were principally cut during last week, and there having been but very little hauled in, nearly the whole has been swept away or lodged in a damaged state on islands or

> At M'Collenstown, on Crooked Creek, there was great destruction of property. The dwellings of John Coulter and Mr. Strickler, and a small house belonging to Mr. Fraker, and also the tannery build-

tability and pertubation of the nervous end of this borough, deserted their homes system, so admirably as the cold, tepid, or at about two o'clock this morning. The hot bath, according as the offender has town was completely covered with water.

sorry to say he did not accomplish the too often over a not very clean under gar many of the families left for higher ground and costs. In case the fine is not prompt-The tan yards of Mesarsers were ly paid, imprisonment follows.

TERRIBLE FLOOD ON THE JU- completely overflowed. Their hides were floating about their yards.

The railroad has been considerably damaged-several bridges have been swep storms, with heavy rains, from Tuesday away above Petersburg-and below this place some injury has been done. The cars could not come up farther than

The canal is very much injured. Be tween this place and the Huntingdon dam, the embankment has been torn away badly. It will cost at least \$5000 to repair the canal between this and dam. Above the dam, at Bell's lock, there has also been considerable damage done. And most likely higher up the damage is greater. Below, we hear that the embankment is washed away in several places.

At about six o'clock this morning the river began to fall rapidly, and at this izens in the lower street and in Portstown,

A more sudden, unexpected and destructive flood never was experienced in

Peaches and Fever.

The eating of peaches to fend off yellow fever, and the whipping of negroes for not eating the best fruit they find, is a novel mode of treatment, both in medicine and government. The one has the sanction of a physician, the other that of a slaveholder. So says the New Orleans Courier :-

"Gen. Felix Houston, though a military man, has peaceably effected a bloodless revolution by breaking down the peach monopoly in this city. That most delicious of all fruits has been almost under an embargo here for years, owing to the enormous pries put upon them, and has effectually exnow go on the poor man's table, thanks to are enacted in their midst. the enterprise and liberality of Gen. Hous-

That eminent physician, Dr. Stone-in whose blunt sayings there are always deep thought and sound philosophy-yesterday declared that Houston's movement was worth a thousand quarantines for the health of New Orleans. "No more scurvy."

The statistics of Gen Houston's plantaits former owners lost fifty negroes. He whipped his negroes whenever they were caught eating a peach, a melon, or an apple. Gen. Houston has one hundred slaves on his place. He plants thirty acres in melons. His negroes live in the peach or-

chard. He whips them unless they eat the best and choicest-and this they take good care to do! There have been but three deaths on the place-and those were old, obstinate negroes, who wouldn't eat

Keep Cool! Notwithstanding the heat of the weath-

er, and an indisposition on the part of the public to become politically excited, we observe that the columns of the democratic and whig newspapers througout the State are now liberally supplied with articles in favor of their respective candidates, and articles hostile to their respective opponents. We take this to be labor misdirec ted. As a general rule, no whig was ever converted by reading a democratic newspaper, neither do we hear of democrats changing sides by the perusal of whig sheets. The deliberate perversion of facts, and utter disregard of truth, which have press too frequently, have seldom made proselytes. Converts under such preachngs can not be depended upon for a single day. The example thus set us, we do not intend to emulate or imitate.-Lycoming

FISHING IN BOSTON HARBOR.—A fleet f between 30 and 40 mackerel smacks made their appearance off Point Alderton and Hull on Thursday. They were following a school of mackerel which had been working up the South shore during the past week. One vessel on Wednesday caught 15 barrels in three hours. They fish during the day as well as night. At day-light the fishermen commence throwing over their bait, which brings the mackerel to the top of the water, when they commence fishing, catching as fast as they can swim the line into the water and pull it out. Capt. Tower once caught a barrel in ten minutes, with one hook .-Boston Traveler.

Disturbing Political, Religious, or social meetings is by an act of the last legisla- and Whigs united to defeat the "Thurston ture made punishable, on conviction, not Democracy," and have elected Gen Lane. less than five or more than fifty dollars, Delegate to Congress.

Lewisburg, Pa.

Wednesdan Morning, July 23, 1851

A DVERTIZE: — Executors, Administrators, Publi A Officers, City and Country Merchants, Manufacturers Mechanics, Business Men—all who wish to procure or to lispose of anything—would do well to give notice of the name through the "Lessiburg Chronicle." This paper has a good and increasing circulation in a community containing 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 Gunol Commissioner—SETH CLOYER, of Clarion.
For
JUHN B. GIBSON, of Cumberland Co.
WALTER H. LOWRIF, of Allegheny.
JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset.
Supreme Court—
JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia.

Whiq State Nominations. vernor-WM. F. JOHNSTON, of Armstrong For Governor—WM. F. JOHNSTON, of Armstrong Co.
For Canal Commissioner—JOHN STROHM, of Lancaster
For
Judges
of the
GEORGE CHAMBERS, of Franklin Co.
WM. M. MEREDITH, of Philadelphia.
JOSHUA W. COMLY, of Montour.
Court—
WM. JESSUP, of Susquehanna.

We have been so busy in preparing paper-books, &c., for Supreme Court, that our paper has been neglected, for a few weeks past—and it's too hot to write or think, anyhow.

the "Chronicle" office, as THAT PRINTER always gained his suits for him:—We give the evidence, leaving lawyers and tigants to draw their own conclusions, with a suggestithat if they would bring on their books earlier, (and no all in a heap,) it would suit us much better, and help them gain their ends by securing due preparation as well as correct execution of their papers.

The Telegraphic communication between Hazleton and Philad. was broken on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

INFANTICIDE.—On Friday evening last, cluded from the table of the poor. Twenty- John Gundy, Esq., was called to hold an five cents have often been paid for a single Inquest on the body of an infant female peach. To put a stop to this, Gen. Hous- child, found lodged in the river against a ton has planted, on his estate near Port raft near the farm-house of Mr. Merrill. Hudson, on high, clay land, forty thousand below Mr. Cawley's, in Union Tp. The thousand additional trees. This great or- thus murdered shortly after its birth. We chard is within a few hours' run of this hope the efforts to detect and punish the city, and every day in the week his agents guilty in this matter, may succeed. These in this city, Scott and Robinson, will be who would destroy children to hide one canal, and the banks have sustained dam- furnished with new supplies. They can crime, would not hesitate to kill adults for be had at their great peach depot, 18 Ca. other causes; and if the community allow nal street, or at the various stands, at very this offence to pass without endeavoring to worse, and several weeks will probably low rates. Peach pie, peach coblers, peach make it a terror to evil-doers, they need marmalade, and peaches and milk, may not wonder if more awful and bloody scenes

NARROW ESCAPE. - On Thursday last, as one of our merchants, Mr. S. S. Barton, with his wife and child, were on their way to Huntingdon county, in a one horse carriage, the swingle-tree came loose about half a mile below New Berlin, when the horse plunged over the bank, and upset said the Doctor. "Eat stewed peaches, if the carriage, which rolled over twice, breakyou would keep off indigestion. Plenty of ing the top in pieces, and throwing the infruit for the people, and no yellow fever !" mates into a rocky ravine 8 or 10 feet deep, severely bruising the parents, and the litabout, but at the sacrifice of their antici- failed-the South insisting as a pre-requipated visit.

S. Martz on Saturday night, 12th inst., means-give the South all she asks. laid down on the bridge on Front street, and fell asleep, when he rolled off and fell into the mud, a distance of 25 feet, break. ing an arm and several ribs. As no one saw him fall, he lay a long time without assistance or consciousness of his situa-

The BIGLEE CLUB met at the Town Hall on Friday evening last, when a series of resolutions were presented by Mr. Geo. O. Ide, and addresses delivered by Messrs. . M. Blanding and H. C. Hickok. Committee to register names of mem-

pers, reported, and were discharged. Voted that Maj. C. H. Shriner of Miffinvited to address the Democracy of Lewis- other Companies. ourg at his earliest convenience.

Adjourned to Friday evening, Aug. 15. The JOHNSTON CLUB met at the

Town Hall, Saturday evening, when Mr. . T. Lane, from Committee, reported a Constitution and By Laws which were read characterised the course of the partizan and adopted, and the Club fully organized by the choice of the following officers: President-James P. Ross.

Vice Presid'ts-O.N. Worden, J.T. Lane. Secretary-William Jones. Treasurer-Samuel Hursh.

Corresponding Committee-Eli Slifer, David Reber, C. J. M'Neil, Joshua Kelly,

Mr. J. L. Smith, from Committee, reported 70 members of the Club, and were requested to complete the canvass of the

On motion, Mr. James Aiken addressed Voted that Mr. O. N. Worden be invited

to address the next meeting. Adjourned to Friday evening, Aug. 1st, at 71 o'clock, P. M.

California News. More hangings by Lynch law are repor-

ted, for theft as well as murder. One of the Irish patriots, M'Manus, has arrived at San Francisco, having escaped

from Hobarttown. In Oregon, the Independent Democrat

The article on Peaches, in a preceding column, reminds us of a book recent. 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 Philadelphia—V B Palmer and E W Carr.

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> Court, at Harrisburg, some of the stock. Carolina will choose nine members of Conan injunction to prevent the Directors of Governor, Legislature, and eleven mem the Road from buying up the cars of oth. bers of Congress. er companies and roads in the State, and Our attention was called, a day of attempting to monopolize the carrying of two since, to the ravages of a new enemy COULTER and BELL dissented.

A TEMPERANCE CHURCH. - Dr. Tyng, of the Prot. Episc. Ch., New York, at a recent anniversary, said that of the six hundred members of his church, he did not know a single person who either drank liquor, or offered it to others. And he never saw, in any of their dwellings, any of the paraphernalia of drinking. Dr. Tyng's Church is distinguished for its prosperity in every particular of usefulness and strength.

Look out for new bills of the denomination of five dollars and under, purporting to be on the "Bank of Salisbury," Maryland. They are being put out by wire-workers of Wall street, New York. trees of the choicest variety, so as to have Jury returned a verdict that the deceased We do not know that any, as yet, have a succession of fruit from May until Nov- was drowned by some person or persons found their way to this region, of the 85 memorable Wyoming massacre. His faember. He is preparing to plant fifty unknown. From all appearances, it was stamp; those under being excluded from ther and brother-in-law were killed there, circulation in this State by law.

Different statements are going the rounds of the papers in regard to the rates of postage to California under the new law. 217. The vote stood for the bill 263. The following are the rates now payable upon letters and papers : Letters, prepaid. 6 cents; unpaid, 10 cents; transient newspapers, 1 cent an ounce. The previous rates were-for letters 40 cents, and for papers 4 cents each.

LYCOMING GAZETTE.-Too late in the day, friend WRIGHT, for us to postpone, Bloomer or no Bloomer: inasmuch as we happen to be a staid Benedict. But we will wager a six foot stalk of Kless wheat, dred and fifty-nine thousand three hundred that if you are the prize offered for the first and thirty. The population, which in 1941 Bloomer in your town, we will have to amounted to 8,174,124 being now reduced "obituary" your bachelor-hood before an- 10 6,515,784, or about 20 per cent. other week goes round.

BOA. The South is as selfish and overbeation verify this remark. Before he bought the boy escaped with a slight scratch. They ring in religion as in politics. The plan to ficer Keese and Wright, and placed in the it, great mortality prevailed there. One of returned home the same day, and are now settle the M. E. Church suit amicably, has site that the justice of HER claim should be -The Miltonian notices that Abraham acknowledged! "Compromise" with them

> Bed It is said-said verily-that in the State-even the "everlasting State" of Williamsport, they have not been able to raise stock enough for a Telegraph, and the line is extended through it to Jersey Store! Tell it not in M'Ewensville! Publish it not in the streets of Laporte!

The storm which caused the flood on the head waters of the Juniata, extended to city. Warren over the mountain. There was a sudden rise in the West Branch also, but phobia, was killed at the Hollidaysburg banot very high or destructive.

The Williamsport papers estimate the total loss by the recent fire in that town lianburg be invited to address the Club at at near \$25,000, of which over half was its next meeting; and that Col. Bigler be covered by Insurance in the Muncy and

> ma_Mr. J. F. Meginness, at the N. E. corner of Third & St. Mary's streets, is prepared to execute Daguerreotypes at short notice in superior style.

battle between the Russians and Circassians, an operation had to be performed last week in which the former were defeated with a great slaughter.

There will be a partial eclipse of the sun on the morning of the 28th inst.,

The Democrats of Dauphin nomin ated Dr. Lewis Heck for State Senator.

UNIVERSITY AT LEWISBURG. Examinations and Commencement.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Aug. 14, 15, 16-Examination of Senior Collegi-

Sunday, Aug. 17, 21 o'clock, P.M-Annual Sermon before the Society for Moral and Religious Inquiry, by Rev. J. LANSING Burrows, A.M., of Philad.

tion of Collegiate and Academic classes. Tuesday, 71 o'clock, P. M .- Declamation and Compositions by members of Sophomore, Freshmen, and Sen. Acad. classes. Wednesday, Aug. 20, 101 o'clock, A.M.sity. 1. Orations by Graduating Class. 2. Inaugural Address by GEO. R. BLISS. Professor of Greek Lang and Literature.

Monday, Tuesday, Aug. 18, 19- Examina

STEPHEN W. TAYLOR, GEO. W. ANDERSON, I. N. Loomis, Committee of Arrangements.

August Elections.

Elections will take place in the States ly published by a physician, in which it is of Kentucky, Indiana, Alabama, Arkan, contended that the use of much more fruit sas, Missouri, Illinois and Iowa, on the 4th -good, ripe fruit, temperately-would of August, and in North Carolina and country as to be positively hindrances to tenant Governor, Legislature and ten men longevity. We have no doubt but a hab- bers of Congress. Indiana has likewise to itual and careful use of the various fruits choose ten members of Congress. The with which the earth is blessed, would in- election in Alabama is for Governor, for sure better health and longer days to most Legislature, and seven members of Concivilized nations. Many physicians agree gress. In Arkansas a member of Congress that fine bolted flour is less wholesome than to be elected. Missouri, Illinois and Iowa the unbolted, and coarser materials for have already chosen their Congressional delegations. This year they have simply At the May Term of the Supreme to elect local and judicial officers. North holders of the Central Railroad applied for gress. In Tennessee, the election is for

passengers, under the allegation that it of the potato-grower. In a fine patch of exceeded their authority, and was injuri- potatoes, which otherwise might give more ous to the company. We learn that on than the average yield, thousands of insects Monday last, at Sunbury, Chief Justice were feeding, and so great were their ray. Gibson delivered the opinion of the ma- ages that many vines were stripped of their jority of the Court deciding that the Court leaves, and apparently killed. These new has no power to grant injunctions out of potato destroyers, of which we counted ninethe county of Philadelphia. Judges teen upon a hill, are winged, an inch long and purple color. The potato-vines seem their only food .- [Poughkeepsie (N. Y.

Messrs. Wm. H. Bradley & Co., of New Haven, Ct., have been recently manulacturing a four horse coach for Gen. Arista, the President of Mexico. It is one of he most magnificent carriages ever made

A MARE'S NEST .- A London correspondent of the Washington Union has discovered that the English government are plotting the dissolution of the American Union. He mentions the names of THREE American cans who " partake of his feelings." Pro-

Anderson Dana, Esq., died at Wilkes barre, on the 24th ult., aged 86 years .-He was a boy at the time of the everwhen he fled with his mother, her family and others, to Connecticut.

The Ecclesiastical Titles Bill has passed the House of Commons by a majority of against it 40. The Russians have been defeated by the Circussians in Western Caucasus, in a bloody and disastrous engagement. Their loss is said to be 5000 in killed and prisoners.

Judge Frederick Watts is an indepenlent candidate for the President Judgeship of the Cumberland, Perry and Juni ata Judicial District.

The census just completed shows a decrease in the population of Ireland, within the last ten years, of one million six hun-

Washington, July 18 .- Under the indictment found by the Grand Jury, J. Car los Gardiner was arrested last night by ofcustody of the Marshal, charged with forgery, &c., by which the government was defrauded of a large amount. The Court finally fixed his bail at \$8,000. Dr. Thomas Miller became security for that amount, and Mr. Gardiner was liberated.

Boston, July 18 .- We have letters from Vienna, brought by the Asia, to the 29th June. In relation to the reported liberation of Mr. Brace, the American who was detained a prisoner by the Austrian government, it is stated that he had only been treed from close confinement. He had arrived at Pesth, under police surveillance. and was awaiting there the termination of his trial before the military court of that

A dog exhibiting symptoms of hydrosin on Friday last. This is the season for mad dogs, so look out for them.

On Wednesday week a young man named James Reiling, residing in Allegheny township, Blair co., died almost instantly from the free use of cold water, while overheated. He left the field for the spring to get water, and it is conjectured that while there he overdosed himself. On his return to where the harvesters were he dropped down, and in a few minutes expired.

A young lady at Cincinnatti had been in the habit of twisting her hair so tightly Late Foreign arrivals report a great that the scalp parted from the skull, and to remove the matter which had accumulated beneath.

> For the Lewisburg Chronicle. MR. EDITOR: Union county claims the first Senator under the new Apportionment by reason of her large majority of numbers—because it is her vote which makes the election-and because that course was agreed upon at Harrisburg, by all the representatives of the three counties who were there when the Apportionment was made. It was also allowed that Juniata should have the

Representative when Union had the Senator Therefore not having seen any one recome ded for Representative, I take pleasure in name Col. ALEXANDER K. M'CLURE, Editor of the Juniata Sentinel, for nomination. He is young, but talented and active. I know him well, and

think he is every way qualified.

A Union County Wate. Will the "Sentinel" please copy.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle Associate Jupges .- There have appeared in your paper two nominations for Judges from old Beaver, either of whom would satisfy me. But I believe old Buffalo also should be represented on the Bench, for she has interests at stake and men well quairfied to attend them. One of these men I will name—FRANCIS WILSON, of Buffalo Tp. First Annual Commencement of Univer- He and I do not always vote alike, but all who know him can confide in his honesty, indepen ence and intelligence. He is no effice seeker-will know nothing of this communication until it appears in print—and doubtless would prefer his farm and home joys to running for any office; but yet, if his friends and tellow citizens should desire his services he would obey the call and do justice to every one.