a good drill, even if you have to pay a litthe more for it; it will pay you back. A had one is worse than none at all. But let no one suppose for a moment that he can raise a good erop on an impoverished and half cultivated soil, by means of a At\$1,50 cash in advance, \$1,75 in three mouths, \$2 paid within the year, and \$2,50 at the end of the year. drill alone. I advocate for the drill no such virtues as that. If the farmer wishes to raise a good crop, he must keep his land clear, in good condition and in good heart. Wednesdan Alorning, August 6, 1851

The Potato Rot.

The Legislature of Massachusetts, at its late session, authorized a state reward of \$10,000 to be offered for the discovery of an effectual remedy for the potato rot. Several claimants have already appeared. The last is a Mr. Flanders, who ascribes the disease to a small black bug. This insect has been submitted to the inspection of Prof. Harris, of Cambridge, who pronounces it the larce of Crioceris trilieneata He says that this insect has nothing to do with the potato rot, which as far as he can judge, has no connection with insect depredation of any kind. A slight acquaintance with the character and habits of insects would correct many of the notions that prevail on this subject, and we would recommend to all who ascribe this disease to insect depredations, the perusal of Mr. Harris's work on insects injurious to vegetation, published some years ago by authority of the Legislature-a work. Executive, when a member of that body, has been of great service to farmers and horticulturists. The study of natural history deserves a more prominent place than it now occupies in our system of popular education. A few years hence, some knowledge of it will be considered indispensable for every one engaged in agri cultural pursuits .- Prov. Journal.

The Bradford County Disaster. The Wilkesbarre Advocate, of Wednes day last, contains the following additional particulars of the late fire in Bradford

We record, with feelings of sadness, one of the most painful and heart-rending catastrophes that has occurred in Northern Pennsylvania since our earliest recollection. On Saturday night last, about 12 o'clock, the house of Esq. Stalford, of to cry out for some one to open the door. Mr. Fisher has left a wife and children.

other parts of the house, and all providentially escaped from the flames, saving, however, we understand, nothing of the household goods, except a single bed.

his office several hundred dollars, which with his business there, were all burnt.

whom made a providential escape. The all efforts to carry the election of obnoxshantee was entirely consumed.

California News.

New ORLEANS, August 1 .- The steamship Alabama has arrived at this port from Vera Cruz, with California news, received via Mexico, to July 1st, two weeks later than previous advices.

by this arrival we have the news that on the 22d of June, just seven weeks ofter the terrible conflagration of May, San

Francisco suffered from a similar culamity. The whole of the blocks bounded by Montgomery, Dupont, Washington and Merchant streets, are now a heap of ruins.

The property destroyed covered three squares, and the loss is estimated at something over one million of dollars.

The fire was the work of incendiaries. who have been arrested by the Vigilant Committee. Their fate may easily be surmised.

Many lives are said to have been lost by this terrible fire, which coming so closely on the hee's of that from which the city had not yet recovered, inflicts a severe blow on the prosperity of the inhabitants.

Lynch law continues to prevail. The agricultural prospects in California

are favorable. The reports from the mines are con flicting, but generally they are lavorable. The quartz diggings vield well.

The Indian troubles continue.

Agents in Philadelphia-VB Palmer and E W Carr.

Lewisburg, Pa.

A DVERTIZE:—Excentors, 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 "Lexiching 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 RIGLER, of Clearfield Co. For Guest Commissioner—SETH CLOVER, of Clarion.
For Julys
JOHN B. GIBSON, of Cumberland Co.
Walter H. Lowrie, of Allegheny.
of the
Supreme Court—
JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphis.

Whiq State Nominations. For Governor-WM, F. JOHNSTON, of Armstrong Co. For Canal Commissioner—JOHN STROHM, of Armstrong Co.
For Canal Commissioner—JOHN STROHM, of Lancaste
For Judges
of the Supreme Supreme Supreme Supreme WM. M. MEREDITH, of Philadelphia.
JOSHUA W. COMIN., of Montour.
WM. JESSUP, of Susquehanna.

A Mass Temperance Meeting is to be held in the Grove in Kelly Tp about a mile below Milton, Thursday 21st inst. (A more full notice next week.)

Union County Dem. Conv. to non inate Senator, Assemblyman, and Judges, which, though sneered at by the present Monday 25th inst. Delegate meetings the Saturday previous.

> We have Election News from Kentucky, up to Monday at 3 P. M., but not enough to indicate any probable change in the election of officers.

We have also Foreign News in our columns received on Monday last, at Halifax!

BOT A large attendance at the First Annual Commencement of the University at Lewisburg, week after next, is anticipated. Among other eminent personages from abroad, the Hon. James Buchanan will attend to his duties as one of the Board of Curators. Let it be-as "Commencement" seasons are in other towns-a season of public and social enjoyment.

Elective Judges.

Strenuous efforts are made by a portion of the party presses, on both sides, to Wyalusing, Bradford Co., was destroyed dragoon their adherents into the support by fire, and four men, residents of this vi- of the nominations for the Supreme Court cinity, were consumed. They were, Mr. which have been made by the respective are acquainted with the public and private Henry Fisher, aged about 50 years, and political parties, and smother all inqui- character of Dr. Malcom, deem this culog-Abraham Fisher, his son, aged about 23 ry into the character and qualifications of ium fully merited. We congratulate the years, residents of South Wilkesbarre; the individual nominees; except, perhaps. University and this community on such an Thomas Flanaghan, aged 25 years, a resi- the reciprocal abuse which each party exdent of Plymouth; and a man by the peets, as usual, to receive from the other. name of Goldsmith, whose home, we be- This is no more than might reasonably lieve, was in this borough. Mr. Fisher be expected, under ordinary circumstances, was a contractor on the North Branch for it is the peculiar vocation of the party Canal, and occupied as an office a room in press to advocate the nominations, and Mr. Stalford's house, and a room directly sustain the usages and discipline of party over the office as a sleeping room. In the organizations. This is all well enough, upper room the deceased persons and a and indeed is in a measure indispensible, Mr. Coolbaugh were asleep, when the when party issues are involved, and party house took fire. Mr. Coolbaugh alone, of victories to be achieved. But when the the five persons, escaped. He says he was reason for the rule ceases, the rule itself awakened by hearing young Fisher ex- loses its force. In the election of Judges claim, "We are burning up !" He at- there are not, and can not justly be, any tempted to get out by going down stairs, party principles involved, or party inteand was repulsed by the flames in the rests at stake. Yet the party press seems room below. He made a second attempt, inclined, in the face of this self evident when he fell and broke his wrist, and, re- fact, to cling to the shadow without any treating again to the chamber, he found particular concern as to the substance; his way out through a window. The and relying upon the supposed infallibility others awoke and attempted to get out, as of State Conventions, coolly prepares to Telegraphic despatches, not to use ambigwas evident from the location of their re- "go it blind," with their accustomed commains, and one of them having been heard placency and zeal. This, however, as we express all the meaning, fully. We reshall take occasion hereafter to show-is by no means universally the case; and is We know not whether the others had fam- far from truly reflecting the public opinion eight-word message. When words cost Mr. Stalford and family were asleep in pers yield a lukewarm and evidently reluctant support to the nominations, and others boldly take ground against part of the tickets, and express their honest opinions on the subject, with honest independence. Mr. Fisher,we understand, had received If the nominations were unexceptionable an estimate the day before, and on Satur- throughout, on both sides, as to competency day had paid off such of his hands as would and trust-worthiness, the success or othertake their pay. It is supposed he had in wise of the entire tieket of either party would be a matter of less importance; and together with books and papers connected Democrats and Whigs could adhere with comparative safety to their respective Ju-Attached to the house was a large shan- dicial tickets. But this is confessedly not tee in which the hands were asleep, all of the case at present, and we are persuaded

> cipline, will prove signally abortive. The Amendment to the Constitution, although demanded by public opinion, was in its details and machinery, as bungling a piece of legislation as one sett of mous ing politicians ever contrived to help another sett into positions of responsibility and power, that, otherwise could never have been reached; and it is now more than probable that their blind faith in party discipline alone, and want of confidence in the intelligence and honesty of the people, will meet with a salutary rebuke, that will be held in remembrance

ious candidates by the force of party dis-

The election of the Judiciary is one of the most perilous experiments in the sci- he had made a little too free with the frankence of government the people of Pennsylvania have ever been called upon to make; and it would really be a beautiful time asked if he had not as good a right condition of things, if, in a matter so inti- to abuse Mr. Dunham as Mr. Dunham had mately connected with public and individ- to abuse the franking privilege? There's Six miles above this, on the opposite bank, moved from the position of architect and ual interests of paramount importance, the a question for lawyers. people should be required to surrender the exercise of their sovereignty, and lay it We notice this week a wide and disastrous in meek submission, like a blind, shorn storm in Wayne county, at the N.E., and Sampson in chains, at the feet of partizan another in Fayette county, in the S. W. h. 15 m. A. M., and reach Buffalo at 8 h. An immense Saw-Fish was lately caught conventions. But it is altogether certain part of this State.

hereafter.

that this will not be the case. In this region we know but few persons, even among the active politicians of both parties, who will not vote a mixed ticket for the Supreme Bench; and we believe this will be pretty much the case throughout the State. The members of the bar, gen- to line with her bow pointed to the north. At Schenectady, 17 miles from Albany, five best men in the field, without regard kept that distance till we passed the High- sort for fashionables, I saw but little to balance of our ticket we shall make up nature that frowned down upon us, as they am sure none can drink of its waters with

from other sources the polls. But we consider the election skill and handiwork. parties put together.

The May, June and July Nos. of the Bulletin of the N. Y. American Art Union have been received, and possess much interest. We understand Dr. T. H. Wilson of this place is one of the Honorary Secretaries, through whom certificates of membership can be obtained. He has in his possession specimens of the engravings issued by the Union-which are executed in the highest style of the art, and one especially, Cole's "Season of Youth," is one of the most superb pictures we ever beheld.

President of the University.

We announced a few weeks since that the Rev. Howard Malcom, D.D., had been chosen to fill the Presidential Chair of the University at Lewisburg. His acceptance of the appointment seems to have given very general satisfaction to the friends of the University, and to have awakened their sanguine expectations. A Philad. correspondent of the Boston "Watchman & Reflector" of the 17th ult., alludes to the subject in the following terms. All who acquisition :

"On Sabbath, the 6th inst., Rev. Dr. Marcon announced the Sansom St. Church his arrests of "On Sabbath, the 6th inst., Rev. Dr. Malcox announce to the Sansom St. Church his purpose of shortly resigning the pastorate of that church, in order to necept the Presidency of the University at Lewishurz, in this State. For some time past, the Trusters of the University have some time past, the Trusters of the University have some time past, the Trusters of the University have some time past, the Trusters of the University have some injury his position, and at longth he have reached the conclusion that it is his duty to doe. He will enter upon he duties with the shadow from this city where, by his wise counsel, his actorprising spirit, and his kind fraternal influence, he has greatly endeared humsel to his ministering beathern and to all associated with him in the Boards of benevolent institutions, and in promoting the general interests. His loss however will be most fell by the church over which he has presided with great efficient the general interests. His loss however will be most left, by the church over which he has presided with great efficiency and success for the last two years. The congregation has during that time been geneily enlocated, the pea rents have been considerably increased over those of any former period in the interest of the church, eighty-four members have been added to its communion, and the house of worship has been added to its communion, mad the house of worship has been added to its communion, and the house of worship has been added to its communion, and pastoral test. But though the loss of Dr. Malcom will be severely foll by the church and by the demonination in this city, yet we charish the hope that it will be more than counterbalanced by the influence which this measure will exert in favor of our new University. It is experience as President of a college, his universally admitted executive talent, his practical knowledge of human nature, joined to the flourishing condition of the finances of the college and its unparallelled prosperity for the time of its existence, can scarcely fail greatly to promote its interests."

Care should be taken in sending uous terms, and to use enough words to of the Commonwealth. Many of the pa- but 1 or 2 cents each, be sure to use enough of them to accomplish your object.

UNION COLLEGE .- The Commencement of Union College [Schenectady, N. Y.,] took place last week. * * * Rev. Laurens P. Hickok, D D., of the Auburn Theological Seminary, was elected to the Professorship of Moral Philosophy, and Vice President of the College-and heir presumptive to Dr. Nott. We are not aware whether this heavy draft upon Auburn will be honored .- N. Y. Evangelist.

Those who have paid their Stock in he Telegraph Company, can receive their Line is doing decidedly well.

The Johnston Club were address on Friday evening last by Messrs. Ross, Worden, and Aiken-and original Songs by Members of the Club. Adjourned to a reek from next Saturday evening, 71 o'c.

M. A Fire at Athens, Brad. Co., 29th Loss \$5 to \$10,000.

A short time ago, Prentice, of the Lousville Journal, came down rather hard on Mr. Dunham, M. C. from Indiana, because ing privilege. Mr. Dunham thereupon complained that Prentice had abused him, which the latter denied, but at the same

Storms, floods and accidents from light-

sped out of the dock and soon wheeled in- next town by another train.

of a safe and competent Supreme Court of After securing my state-room, and the highest, I believe in the State. vastly more importance to the people of bustle incident to departure had subsided, The Mohawk at this place is not a very of all the Presidential aspirants of both the passengers and the arrangements of posite the city.

miles, on hearing a noise like distant thunder, I looked out of the eastern side and beheld a train of some 12 passenger cars on the Hudson River Railroad, and not- FOREIGN withstanding we were on one of the swiftest boats on the river, but a moment suffiour sight. This road is built on the mar-Albany (that is to Hudson, far as it is ance, either in a political or commercial completed) and being along side of one of point of view, except the revision. the finest navigable waters in the world, tage of being level, their cars are superior declared to be rejected. and run with great speed; and for the ever the cars pass, and if all is right on which amounted to £3,236. the road he holds up a white flag, and | Cotton is depressed and prices have deotherwise a red one. This road has in clined. many places been a very expensive one to build; it has many deep cuts, and also tunnels in the solid rock. The average ing \$1,00 to Albany berths included -- retail trade and prices are unaltered.

State room \$1 extra. At nine o'clock we passed West Point, the Jewish member from Greenwich, to and in half an hour afterwards were oppo- take his seat. site Newburg. It is between this and New The Papal aggression bill has passed its York that lies the most beautiful part of second reading in the House of Lords by the Hudson. Newburg lies beautifully on a majority of 227. the side of the hill, on the west shore of from Limerick to make way for the Earl the river, just as the country opens out of Arundel. above the Highland. It is a beautiful place, (though many of the streets are too ious in consequence of reports that the steep) and is in the county of Orange so Russian flax crop is deficient this year. ceived a despatch on Monday, capable of reached Albary at 4 o'clock A. M., and Europa has arrived, bringing Liverpool two constructions in two portions of an wishing to remain here for sometime, I repaired to the City Hotel instead of taking country as tranquil. The Ministry has the cars for the west.

This city, (one of the oldest in the Union) is laid out on the west bank of the burton at their head, have formed an asso-Hudson, six miles below sloop navigation ciation for establishing a uniform rate of and the boundaries of tide water. The postage to all parts of the world. Hudson is here about as wide as the Susquehanna at Lewisburg, though much deeper. The great Eric Canal ends here. and the throng of canal boats and sloops about the wharves and quays is immense. who resided in Stirling, was bit by a cat. Opposite this city at Green bush, begins which had entered her premises, and which the Troy Railroad; the Hudson River she was endeavoring to eject. The wound, Railroad; and the Railroad to Boston via which was small, festered, mortification Springfield. Albany was settled by the followed, and in a few days the occurrence Low Dutch or Hollanders, and several of resulted in her death. Stock Certificates and 2 per cent. dividend the old Dutch houses, made of brick bro't of the Whigs of Jefferson county, at by sending their receipts with a power of from Holland yet remain; and very many Brookville, on Tuesday last. He will be attorney to the Treasurer, T. O.Van Alen, of the descendants of the earlier weathly at Erie, and address the Whigs of that Danville, on and after 15th inst. The families are living here in affluence. I county, on Saturday next. We learn that think there is more wealth here than in any city in the Union, in proportion to its north western counties. population. The city rises from the river and A London paper gives late advices from suddenly, and the back part of the city I the Island of Grand Canary, which state, should suppose some 300 to 400 feet above that out of a population of 8,000, which the river. The land back and around the the Island contains, at least 2,000 have city is sandy, and except when highly culti- perished of cholera. vated barren. One mile below, on a high Hush, of Union township, Centre county, ult. destroyed 15 or 20 buildings, among bank of the river, is Mount Hope, the them the Methodist and Episcopal chapels. princely residence of E. P. Prentice, and and cradled one hundred and twenty-eight is well worth the stranger's attention; over dozen (large bind) wheat, and helped to \$100,000 has been expended on the shock it up before sunset. house and grounds. Mr. Prentice has The Native American State Convention done much for farmers; and those of your readers who have taken and read the Alba- and after some trouble in organizing ny Cultivator, or other agricultural works, could not fail to have noticed his name in the present time. connection with the importation, rearage REMOVAL.—The Washington Telegraph and sale of improved breeds of cattle. learns that Robert J. Mills has been reat the head of tide water, stands the city of Troy-long noted for its manufactures for the extension of the Capitol, has been and enterprizes of various kinds.

The cars leave Albany for Buffalo at 7 \$1,500 per year.

\$6.60. There are some four or five trains | The Bloomsburg Democrat says: We | UTICA, N. Y., July 14, 1851. running on the road during the day, so take great pleasure in saying, on the au-Mr. Epiroa: At 5 o'clock, P. M. the that the traveller can buy a through ticket magnificent steamer "Rip Van Winkle" and get out at the various stations, and (on which I had taken passage for Albany) after spending a short time pass on to the

erally, we know have resolved, long since, Soon another floating palace was in our I left the cars for Saratoga, 22 miles farto vote for what each conceives to be the wake but a short distance behind, and ther. Notwithstanding this is a great reto their party connections. We shall vote lands. A few moments brought us oppo- interest, except Congress spring, which is for three of the Democratic nominees-the site the Palisade, those mighty barriers of really worth a long journey to see, and I did long centuries ago, when nothing of out a desire to go back again. That spring The result this fall will doubtless be life was on these waters, save the Indian is the real "simon pure," and needs no such as to rebuke intrigue and faction, in his bark canoe. Many changes have puffing. It is fine and exhilerating. Afand tend to keep our judicial elections passed since then, when the red man was ter spending a short season here I went hereafter free to a greater extent than now monarch of the wilderness. Below us back to Schenectady, and took the cars for from the tainted atmosphere of party poli- now was a city, with its half million in- the west. The Railroad here crosses the tics, and Presidential scrambles. We have habitants, where then was then nought Mohawk, and keeps up the valley to Utica, no particular likes or dislikes at present, save a barren rocky island, on which per- a distance of 78 miles from Albany. The live fire had occurred at San Francisco, on Democracy of Union county, from which with regard to the Presidency, except that haps was the court of the Indian King. country rises from the river and is generally we desire the nomination of a competent Now, about all that is left of many of rolling, though none of the hills are very and available candidate, with whom the those tribes is the Indian woman among high till you get some distance back from Democratic party could be successful at the passengers, selling the product of her the river. In the south, many miles off, rise to view the Catskill mountains, the

Pennsylvania than the individual success a better opportunity was offered to observe large stream, running through the flats op-

The Eric canal runs nearly through the The deck was crowded with emigrants centre of the city. In strolling up one of for the west. They were Germans, and a the principal streets till I was out of the nealthier and more hardy looking class, I business part of the city I was much pleased have never seen. What satisfaction they with the large number of beautiful, costly must feel in breathing the air of freedom. residences that lined each side of the street Who can tell the influence they and their for nearly a mile. In the western part of descendants will in time exert in this glo- the city are a large number of cotton and rious land of religious and political liberty. woolen mills in full operation. From this When we were up the river about 3 city a caual runs to Binghamton, 90 miles MECHANIC

The Steamer Atlantic, Captain West,

ced to bring them opposite to us, and but arrived at New York, 3d inst., at 6 A. M. a few moments more to take them out of She left Liverpool on the 23d of July, at three o'clock, P. M., and has therefore gin of the river nearly all the way up to hours. The news is of no great inportmade the passage in ten days and fifteen

The debate on the revision of the French where they often carry passengers 150 Constitution was brought to a close in the miles on the boats for 25 cents, was predicdevision the numbers appeared, for the reted a total failure. They are now carrying vision 446, against it 278. The majority, passengers to Albany for \$1,50, and run however, not amounting to three-fourths loaded trains. The road has the advan- of the number of votes, the question was

There was no diminution in the number safety of passengers a watchman is situaof visiters to the Great Exhibition. The ted every mile, who is at his post when- 21st. was 60,161, the nett receipts for

Flour and wheat are quiet and prices a

fraction lower. Corn is firmer and rather The demand for provisions is steady and running time was 40 miles an hour, and prices unchanged. Tallow has improved.

will pay well. The night boats are charg. The demand for coffee is confined to the The House of Commens, by a vote of 118 to 71, has refused to allow Solomons,

John O'Connell has resigned the seat

The flax market is beginning to be anx-

Accounts from France represent the

tendered their resignations, but the President refused to accept them.

News & Notions.

Last week a poor woman named Cudie

Governor Johnston addressed a meeting

assembled at Harrisburg on the 23d ult.

superintendent of the Patent Office Buildassigned to that place also. The salary is

55 m. P. M.—distance 330 miles; fare at Cape May. Its weight was 1095 pounds

thority of a gentleman from Catawissa, of the late ex-King of the French, are at that Coal of a superior quality and apparently in large quantities, has recently been discovered on the Buck Mountain, in Columbia county, near Catawissa, and within a short distance of the Catawissa, Williamsport and Erie Railroad.

The Rev. Mr. Wofford, of South Carolina has bequeathed \$100,000 to the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

New ORLEANS, July 29 .- The Steamer Galveston, arrived to-day from Galveston, reports that information had reached that place of an encounter between our troops and the Indians, on the Upper Rio Grande, and the recapture of the mails, horses, &c., taken by the Indians from the mailrider. recently murdered.

NEW ORLEANS, August 1st .- The Alabama has arrived, bringing later intelligence from California. Another destruc-July 2d, consuming ten squares. The loss is estimated at \$3,000,000. The fire was doubtless the work of an incendiary.

The Petersburg Intelligencer of Saturday says, Editors are now as hard up for editorial matter as a certain Western editor once was for horse feed. The editor advertised that, if his subscribers did not send him some oats, he should be compelled to feed his horse on exchange paper. [We should like to know what business an editor had with a horse .- Mose. |

On the night of the 17th ult., a tremendous storm raged along the course of the Missouri river, extending from Kansas to Council Bluffs. Houses were unroofed trees blown down, and great destruction visited on property. At Oregon, it is reported, a house was struck by lightning, and eight men, seated around a table, playing cards, were killed. At Kanesville, the destruction was very great, particlarly among cattle.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle. To the True Whigs of old Union.

After our otter defeat in 1843, we were mited in the next campaigns, presenting an unbroken and invincible front. Permit some of your number who never swerved, to remember that example, and now resolve to exhort every member of the party to unite in choosing sound, sensible Delegates, who shall select Candidates on whom we can all unite. Do so, and we shall carry every man on nomination, and do much toward carrying our State Ticket. But if we do not unite-if we allow old jealousies and quarrels to introde, distract and divide us, we may lose all we wish to carry, and help to defeat our excellent Governor and Canal Commissioner, just as our foolish quarrel last fall lost us the Congressman. "A word to the wise is suffi cient." As the lamented Taylor told his men on the eve of battle-" If we all pull together, we cannot be defeated."

MANY WHIGS.

For the Lewisland Chronicle MR. EDITOR: As Mr. JAMES MOORE, Jr., near your place, has been brought out and is spoken very favorably of throughout the whole three Counties of this Senatorial District, and will without much doubt be taken up on the Whig Ticket to be elected as our next State Senator from this District; I in spite of all predictions to the contrary, Sugar and tea are tending downward. think it no more than right to bring to mind to the Whigs of Union, Juniata and Mifflin Counties, (composing said District,) and to the people in general, what the New York Tribune some years ago did publish in reference to said worthy man and friend of the cause of his country :

From the New York Tribune, Nov. 1848 "Voring, a Durr .- Gen. Washington always sted, let what would come. On one occasion, the rain fell so copiously that it was a common remark that even Washington himself would not ride his twelve miles, that day, to vote. But precisely at 12 o'clock he arrived, his horses sm with rain. A friend remarked to the General, "We were afraid this boisterous weather would have prevented your attendance, General." significant reply was, "did you ever know George

Washington to neglect his duty ?" "ANOTHER EXAMPLE .- Mr. Moore, a Whigh Contractor on the Harlem Railroad, left his work last month, and returned to his residence in Union County, Penn-ylvania, three hundred miles off, to vote the Whig ticket. With the aid of such voters, a Whig Governor was elected by 302 majority, and a Whig Congressman by some 50 to 100. He has just set off again to help give us a Whig President and Vice President. Oh. that every Whig would manifest such energy and faithfulness!

Thus far the New York Tribune of 1848, and we ought to remember this in the selection of men for our Ticket. A TRUE WHIG.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle.

Mr. Editor-Having lately seen many intelligent men from various parts of this ing on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 11 o'clock county, I found it their desire that Assa- A. M. Rev. G. W. Young to preach the brought out as an Independent candidate alternate. for the office of President Judge of cur Judicial District, composed of Union and Mifflin counties. I therefore take the liberty to recommend him thro' your Journal as a candidate for said honourable office. Mr. Swineford possesses the required literary attainments, is a man of sound moral and religious principles, faithful and energetic in all his business, and there is no doubt he would (if elected) make a trusty, sincere, judicious and equitable Judge. KELLY.

UNIVERSITY AT LEWISBURG. Examinations and Commencement.

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

ate class. Sunday, Aug. 17, 24 o'cleek, P.M—Annual Sermon before the Society for Moral and

Religious Inquiry, by Rev. J. LANSING Burrows, A.M., of Philad. Monday, Tuesday, Aug. 18, 19- Examination of Collegiate and Academic classes.

Tuesday, 74 o'clock, P. M .- Declamation and Compositions by members of Sophomore, Freshmen, and Sen. Acad. classes. Wednesday, Aug. 20, 101 o'clock, A.M.-First Annual Commencement of University. 1. Orations by Graduating Class. Inaugural Address by GEO. R. BLISS. Professor of Greek Lang, and Literature. STEPHEN W. TAYLOR,

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

The Countess de Neuitly, the widow of Louis Philippe, and several other members

Democratic Mass Meeting At MIFFLINBURG, Thursday, Aug. 7.

The Democratic citizens of Mifflinburg met at the Town Hall on the 24 July 1851 for the purpose of making suitable arrang-

the 7th Aug. The meeting was organized by appointing

HENRY YEARICK, Sr., President ; Capt John Forster, John Rishel, Henry Waiborn, J M Taylor, Ed Smith, John Reichard, and Benj Beckley, Vice Pres'is; R B Barber and G N Youngman, Esqs.

Secretaries. On motion the object of the meeting was stated by C H Shriner. He stated that a letter had been received from Col. Bigler, in reply to an invitation to address the

he read an extract as follows; CLEARFIELD, July 14, 1851 Dear Sir—My former promise to address the Democracy of Union county must be redeemed at all hazards. I have an appointment at the "Spread Eagle" in Chester county on Saturday the 2d of August next, and one at Bloomfield on Tuesday the 5th and I will agree to be in your county on Thursday the 7th. With sentiments

of high regard I remain, dear sir,
Yours truly, WM. BIGLER.
Maj. C. H. Shriker.

On motion, Maj C H Shriner, Bobert B Barber Esq. and G N Youngman Esq were appointed a committee to invite Hon G W Woodward and other distinguished speak-

ers to be present. On motion, the meeting appointed the following gentlemen as a committee of Arrangements: Capt John Forster, J M Taylor, John Rishel, Mathias Wilson, E. Wireman, John Reichard, Chas Crotzer, James Young, Henry Yearick Jr, Samuel Gedgen, Chs Mous, Ed Smith, Jos Ellert, S P Snyder, Geo Schoch, Geo Mader, B Beckley, John A Guffee.

On motion, the following were appointed General Committee to circulate handbills. procure a general turn-out, &c .: S Barber, W B Shriner, J M'Alamey, R Barber Esq. Henry Fries, Wm Edert, G Hixson, John Youngman, John M Baum, John Swinford, Chs Kreps, Thomas Bower, Andw Coler, David Kelley, Jacob Reichley, Geo Gundrum, Jacob Brougher, Saml Shriner, Wm Silsby, Saml Henderson, Saml Ewing Esq. Peter Neiman, Wm Smith, Chas Roush, Capt John Leipkeicher, Jacob Wolf, Geo Sieer, John Snook, Alex Cummings, Capt G Swartz, Robt Smith, Henry Moyer, Jar Madden, Daniel Boger, Levy Herald, Jas Crosgrove, George Kleckner, farmer, And Cook, Martin Rudy, John Kline, Isaac Irely, Henry Crotzer, James Hayes, Lewisburg, Jonathan Wolf, Joseph Green, L. Howard, John Gundy, Henry Miller, John

Montchus. On motion, Chas Crotzer, C H Shriner and J M Taylor were appointed a commit-

tee to procure a band of music. On motion, R B Barber Esq was appoin ted Marshal.
On motion, Resolved that the proceedings

of this meeting be signed by the officers and published in the democratic papers of [Signed, &c.]

Union County Whig Convention.

The Democratic Whig voters of Union county are requested to meet in their respective Townships and Boroughs, at the usual place of holding Elections, on SAT-URDAY P. M., the 9th day of August next, to select two Delegates in each District to meet in County Convention at the Court House in New Berlin, on the Monday felowing (Aug. 11) at 10, A. M., to form a Picket for the next ensuing Election.

By order of the Whig County Commit-July 5, 1851

Temperance Meeting.

A meeting of the East Buffalo Temp.Soc. will e held in the Mt. Pleasant school ho day evening, Aug. 16. Mr. Dieffenbach will lehver an address in German, and Mr. Hickok in English. All persons are invited to attend.

ISAAC G. BROWN. Pres. CHRISTIAN GUNDY, Sec.

Annual Sermon.

The second Annual Sermon before the " Soci ety for Inquiry of the University at Lewisburg." will be delivered by Rev. J. Lansing Burrows, A. M. of Philadelphia, on Sunday, Aug. 17th, at 25 o'clock P. M.

By order of the Board of Managers. ROBERT LOWRY, Sec.

The 31st Annual Session of the Northumberland Baptist Association will be held with the Derry church, commenc-LOM SWINEFORD, Esq., of New Berlin, be introductory sermon; Rev. A. J. Collins,

83_PETROLEUM, or ROCK OIL, a natural remedy resured from a well in Allegheny Co. Pa. 400 feet below be earth's surface, is put up by S. M. KIER, Pittaburg, in he bettles just as it flows from the well without admixture. sill cure pains and enlargements in the bones and joints Stotches, Biles, Erystpelas, Pimples on the face, Tetter cald-head, King worm, and the various Skin diseases: addiesed, Ring worm, and use valued numerous cases of Rheumatism, Neuro-evers leases of Rheumatism of years' star on entirely cured. (See Advertisement in ar this paper.) this paper.)

MARRIAGES.

In Lewisburg, 30th ult. by Jno A Merts Esq. RANSLOW FURNAT and Mrs MARGARET CALL

all of this place.

By Rev M J Alleman, 30th ult. Michael HOFFMAN and Miss CATHABINE LEFT, both of Kelly Tp. By the same, 31st ult. Jacon Rissen and Miss Many M Heinbach, both of Montour

DEATHS. In Lewisburg, 30th ult., MARY CATHARINE daughter of Wm.C. and Catharine Painter, aged 6 months and 12 days.

In Lewisburg, 2d inst., CLARENCE, son of James and Rebecca Young, aged 1 year and 8 In Lewisburg, 2d inst., at the residence of his

son, Geo. P. Miller, Esq., Mr. Joun T. MILLER, in his 77th year. In Buffalo Tp, 2d inst. Cathanine, daughter of Wm and Rachel Aikey, aged about 2 years.
In Buffalo Tp, 3d inst. John TROMAS son of

Thos Iddings, aged 7 years, 8 months, 18 days. In Milton, 27th ult., SANUEL JORDAN, aged shout 88 years ; also a Son of Ja's White, aged about 4 months. On the 29th, JULIETTA E. daughter of John F Feidler, aged about 1 year. On the 30th, Joux Froon, at an advanced age.

In Williamsport, 25th ult., Mrs. Mansants Hrouns, and in years.