The editor of the American Agriculturist states that from the experiments for the last four years of some of the best farmers and planters in the States of Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, where this fertiliser is used more extensively than in any other States in the Union, it is demonstrated

That the most economical application. of Guano is at the rate of 200 pounds per acre, sown broad cast, upon very poor land prepared for wheat, and plowed in, no matter how deep, upon which sow the wheat and harrow or plow in, without disturbing the guano. In no case, fail to sow clover upon the wheat, the time for which varies from November to May, in the opinion of different persons, for the benefit derived from the guano to the clover and through that to the land, is of more value than the wheat, and the average increase of that is at least five bushels to the 100 pounds of guano used. The great fertilising principles of guano, phosphate of lime and ammonia, which is very volatile and should not be exposed to the action of rain and sun upon the surface of the ground, unless mixed with pla ter, or some other absorbing substance.

#### Drilling in Wheat.

We believe it is the concurrent opinion of all farmers who have given it a fair trial, days any quantity of rumors respecting that the system of drilling in wheat, in- the Revolutionary movements in Cuba; slead of sowing it as has heretofore been but the suc-cesses and the ex-cesses are so done, is a saving of seed and of labor, and evidently colored by the sources whence produces at least five bushels per acre they emanate, that we can not tell which more. We should like to have the opin- has the best of it. Our latest intelligence ions of such of our farmers who have will be found under the Telegraphic head. adopted the drill system, if any of them hold adverse opinions to it, in order that both sides may be heard .- [Ed. Ger. Tel-

were lately received at Buffalo, N. Y., from only : whereupon, the Banks of the Mississippi, about two hundred miles above St. Louis, to be shipped of course to Europe. All this lot; and Gen. Philip Gross, Robert B. cost of transportation must fall upon the Barber, Esq., and Maj. Wm. B. Shriner, hearing distance. farmer and rob him of his just profits; were appointed Conferees, (and were to whereas had there been a market near his own door, as there ought to be, were his true interests consulted, by fostering manuffecturing and mechanical pursuits, he and Judicial stations. would have received the just reward of his labors .- [Germantown Tel.

#### Agricultural Fair.

The committee to make arrangements a the holding of the State Agricultural Fair, on the 22d, 231 and 24 h of October est, have selected the field of David Harmond, Esq., one mile above Harrisburg, ry, and J. H. M'Cormick, Milton. for this purpose, have advertised for proposals to fence in 14 acres, have engaged the tents used at the New York Agricultura For, and made all other necessary ar rangements for the holding of this exhibit tion. The Executive Committee have also prepared and had printed the list of premiums to be awarded, and the rules and reg playons to govern the exhibition, which are now being distributed throughout the State .- [Dem. Union.

## The Cuban News.

The community has been shocked by the startling news that the Spanish authorines in Cuba have shot down, in cold blood, without a pretence of trial, some fifty unfortugate men who have been separated from the invading force. It is an instance of savage cruelty unparallelled among Christian nations of modern times, and Spain, in her rudest days, was never more mercilessly cruel.

Wahout pretending to defend the cause of the Cuban invaders, we cannot help asking what sympathy can Spain expect from fred Taylor as Professor of Belles Lettres. civilized nations, if this is the course she designs to follow in her contest with the insurgent Cubans? She is weak, and, in this bloody slaughter, shows one of the first features of weakness-cowardice-in know the particulars, but he "understood killing the prisoners she has taken, without nny form of trial to justify her in the eyes by letter." of the world. Austrian crueities rise to refined humanity when contrasted with this blood est act of modern history.

As for the hapless victims of this Span ish slaughter, there is little to say in their defence. They knew that, in joining this adventure under Lopez, they were acting in violation, not only of the Spanish, but of American laws. Our government can do nothing to avenge the murder of these men. They were the lawful prisoners of Spain, who had a legal right to do with them as she pleased however much she might shock the moral sense by her mode of exercising this right. It remains to be seen whether this slaughter at Havana will not raise a flame that never can be quenched till Cuba is free .- [ Philad. Bulletin.

## Central Railroad.

On and after Monday next the trains of [For sale by Burrow & Chairant, and by Gre. Goon, Colp.] the Pennsylvania Railroad will run from Patsburg in 39 hours through. Or they from which latter place two daily lines of movements? tages run to Pittsburg, with only 40 miles and carriage, making the entire route in only 30 hours. The realization of the hope of daily communication between Philadelphia and Patsburg is near its con-

The Telegraph will soon be along this way. The post holes are dog till within a mile of town We hope our citizens will vert themselves to have an office here, and hen we can talk with our neighbors with the rapidity of greased lightning .- [Jersey Shore Republican.

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## Lewisburg. Pa.

Wednesdan Morning, August 27, 1851

A DVERTIZE: —Executors, Administrators, Public Officers City and Country Merchants, Manufacturers, Mechanics, Business Men—ail who wish to procure or to dispose of anything—would do well to give notice of the same through the "Leucidoury Coronicle." 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. Por Canal Commissioner—SETH CLOVER, of Charlon.
Por Judges of the Suprems Court—

JELEMIAN S. BLACK, of Sonderset.

Suprems Court—

JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia.

Whiq State Nominations. vernor-WM. F. JOHNSTON, of Armstrong Co.

For Canal Commissioner—John STROHM, of Armstrong Co.
Judges
of the
Success
Justine Hard Countries, of Frankin Co.
WM. M. M. MEREDITH, of Politadolphia.
JOSHFA W. COMIN, of Monitour.
WM. JESSUP, of Susquehanna.

men. There has been affoat the last few

The Union County Democratic Convention met at New Berlin on Monday last-Capt.Emmitt, of Penns,Chairmanand after a long and animated contest de-Ber Consignments of Corn and Oats eided to nominate a candidate for Senator

> HENRY W. FRIES, of Lewisburg, was nominated, having 25 votes on the first balmeet at Beavertown, yesterday.)

-This leaves the way clear for Volununteer candidates for the various County

[P. S. Maj. Chs. H. Shriner states that the Domocratic

SUNBURY, Aug. 25, 4, P. M. The Democratic Convention met here at I o'clock to-day, and made the following

Pres't Judge-Alex'r Jordan, Sunbury. Associate Judges-Geo. Weiser, Sunbu-

Assembly-Wm. Follmer, Turbut. Sheriff-Wm. Kipp, Rush. Prothonotary-James Beard, Milton. Commissioner-Cha's Weaver, Sunbury. Treasurer-Jacob Young, Sunbury. The Convention recommended a meeting in December to appoint Delegates to the

next State Convention. The "Upper End" and Sunbury

divide the offices pretty fairly. -Whig Convention meets Monday next.

# University Appointments.

H.S. JARLS BUCKANAN.
This distinguished Pennsylvanian was at Lewisburg, the past work, examining the Classes in the University, of which he is the Carate.—[Roomshurg Democrat.]

Well! After that, we suppose the next step will be to appoint Lewis Cass Rector, and Daniel Webster Bishop of the University; and then the students here may expeet some tolerably tall official preaching for their especial benefit-the Col. occupying a front pew in this novel synagogue, as a specially invited guest. May we be

-This reminds us of an incident connected with the appointment of Mr. Al-A worthy professional gentleman-who formerly hailed from the same county with the aforesaid "Curate"-in answer to an inquiry on the subject, said he did not Mr. Taylor had been appointed Professor

the University are both 'abroad' ?

"THE WAY TO CHRIST AND THE WALK IN CHRIST." By Prof. G. W. Anderson, A. M.

This neat little volume from the pen of Prof. Anderson, of this place, contains a perspicuous and faithful exposition of important religious truths designed for the use of those commencing the christian life, but also well worthy the thoughtful attention of those who have been longer in the ranks. The chapter on baptism of course suggests the views entertained on that subject by the denomination to which the author belongs; but with this single qualification, we can recommend it to the perusal of all persons who feel an interest in the subject of which it treats.

A Flash in the Pan .- The Williamsport this city to Lockport, 20 miles west of & Elmira Rail Road-not yet commenced, Johnstown. At this place passengers will and not likely to be, under its present take splendid packet boots, and arrive at management. Wonder how much the probable fate of part of the Democratic may take boat from Lockport to Blairsville. Judicial ticket has to do with its present

> was once a Member of that body; and a friend writes from Juniata. "He is the

ing business to to in the North Western our and useful labors, wishing him the ut-

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University at Lewisburg. COMMENCEMENT, &C.

on the previous evening.

formances were highly creditable to the proceedings. other portions were not of a popular char- cessor. ers, in the minds of the audience.

vals by choice music from the Choir and the Danville Band. The only mal appro- wide-spread and enduring character. pos incidents we noticed were occasional interludes from the throats of young infants, which had found their way thither by mistake, we suppose; and, we regret to add, andible ebullitions of spleen from children of a larger growth on the platform, whose sense of gentlemanly propriety was not strong enough, it seemed, to control the impulses of jealous bigotry.

The room was most beautifully and tastefully ornamented, and after prayer by Rev. Dr. Malcom, the Senior Collegiate class led off with their graduating orations, and exhibited a maturity of thought and tyle, and felicity of allusion and illustration, that would have brought down plandits from the audience, if it had not been a violation of good taste, and the propriet rolling. It is about 14 miles from the that can be obtained. ties of the occasion; and indeed was only arrested by an intimation to that effect Class of the University at Lewisburg:

Salutatory Oration . . James Menune Love, Lowisbur Blendars of Accident . Washington Barnourer, Philod. Basis of Free Government,

KEEDER M'CANNESS First, Bower Co. Reformers . . . . Gomon Osman Inc. Philad. Achievements of Mind . Joux Monnas Lyons, Charles Co. The Light of Authorship, Unquenchable, Havey Pomuzer, Paraborg.

Valedictory Ocation, . . John Harvant Course, Phila Most of this little band, together with many of the undergraduates, commenced their course at this institution in its earliest infancy, when buildings, library and apparatus, were all wanting, and persevered through all discouragements and difficulties, until now, (in a period of time when other colleges could exhibit no higher grade than a Freshman class,) they go forth, ripe scholars-according to the testimony of Chanceller LINCOLN and Mr. BUCHANAN-an honor to themselves, to Is it not well that the school master and their Alma Mater, and to the faithful instructors, to whose perseverance and skillful pilotage they owe so much. We trust we may hear of future honors won by this pioneer class, in the pulpit, at the bar, in

> vocation they enter. After a few brief but impressive remarks to the graduating class by Prof. Taylor, he conferred (in Latin) the Degrees of A. B. in course on the graduating class, and also the Honorary Degree of D. D. on Rev. Horatio G. Jones, of Roxboro', Pa.

> the chair of instruction, or in whatever

Prof. Bliss next proceeded to deliver his Inaugural Address. His subject was the benefits and importance of the study of the dead languages as part of a liberal education. On account of the lateness of the hour, he gave his hearers fragments only of the address; but these abundantly evinced its classic finish and beauty of style, and the profound scholarship and brilliant talents of its author. We hope it will find its way into print, for permanent use and perusal at leisure.

The Acting President, Dr. TAYLOR, then took formal leave of the Institution, its Officers and Students, referring in brief Maj. Sharon, the Whig nominee but fitting terms to the origin of the Unifor Assembly in this District, we are told versity; the trials, embarrassments, and privations attending its progress; and its present success, and assured future pros-Day before yesterday, insupportably ling President Malcon as President of ground of Mr. Greig, particularly, are of ing Spring, tank, the bound of Mr. Greig, the bound the University.

Absence from home, cut us off from all tion on account of the loss of his voice, for many years a celebrated land-holder, he recent exercises at the University, ex- and consequent inability to preach-ex- and very many of the farmers of Livingcept the proceedings on Wednesday, and pressed his regret at now giving up his ston and other counties derive their titles On Tuesday evening, the Baptist meet- and fitted for the discharge of the duties bought up very large tracts when western gentlemen appeared and took their seats: ing-house was crowded to its utmost capa- of the pulpit; but stated that he had yield- New York was ceded to the Indians. city by citizens and strangers, including a cd to the unanimous desire and advice of When I passed he was standing at his large proportion of ladies, who listened his brethren, and trusted that the hand of office door, looking hale and hearty though or several hours with deep interest to the God was in the matter. A benediction very old. exercises of the Senior Academic, Fresh- by Rev. Dr. Ide, closed the ceremonies of man and Sophomore Collegiate classes, in the day; and the immense throng dispers- a very extensive flour mart, lies in a level

parties concerned, and spoke well for the -As Prof. TAYLOR has now left us to city of much importance. It is a city of proficiency and skill of the pupils and their enter upon higher professional duties else- much importance, having always been the preceptor. The compositions of the young where, (as President of Madison Universi- great commercial mart of the whole upladies were a decided commendation. A ty, Hamilton, N. Y.) it is the merest jus- river Gennesee country. The Falls are poem furnished for the occasion by a youth tice to remark that during his five years' about 130 feet high, and must be very of fifteen will be found on our first page, residence in our midst, he has always com- fine when the river is full. The rail road and is one of numerous illustrations which manded the highest respect and esteem of passes over the river (which in this region could readily be furnished of the unusual this entire community; and even in the runsover a bed of rock) about 200 feet proportion of talent to be found in the same breath with which they extend a above the Falls. From this city to Buffalo, ranks of the students at this Institution. frank and cordial welcome to President (except in the vicinity of Attica) the coun-Some of the Music furnished by the Choir MALCOM, they can not but express a feel- try is very level. was of a high order of excellence; but ing of regret at the departure of his prede-

their execution that could not but excite ed upon the flood-tide of prosperity. There place whence in 1827 or 8 arose the antioccasional apprehensions for the perform- is yet much to be done, but it has outliv- masonic party that for many years swept ed its most threatening dangers, and plant- over the country. Morgan's writings were -The First Annual Commencement, ed a firm foot hold that can not readily be published here, and he was arrested at vas an occasion of much more than ordi- shaken by any probable stroke of adverse Le Roy, a short distance from this place, nary interest and importance; both on ac- fortune. Its periods of doubt and gloom taken to Batavia, thence to Canandaigua, ount of the intrinsic merit of the perfor- have been succeeded by a serene and cloud- and as report says thence to Ningara. I mances, and because it was the first in- less sky. Springing forward with renew- was at that time quite a boy, living but a gathering of the fruits of a noble enterprize. ed energy and hope, on the part of its pa- few miles from here, and recollect very the day was cool and pleasant, and people trons; a fresh and effective organization; well the excitement it produced. It swept thronged to the Hill long before the ap- an able and accomplished Faculty, capa- over the country like a mighty hurricane, pointed hour. When the Procession ar- ble of doing all for the student that outpointed nour. When the Procession arpile of doing all for the student that outrived and was seated, the Hall as well as ward advantages can accomplish; and an
were carried away by the maelstrom in
that he would obey his instructions to the
ro fifty miles south of Savanna, and that the ante-chamber was densely crowded in admirable location, both as regards its geevery nook and corner, and hundreds went agraphical position in the State, and the case above all others shows how very that he would not be placed in a position away, unable to get a foothold within immediate site of the college buildings, in easy it is for a few misguided men to in- antagonistical to the man whom he was a climate of rare salubrity, and in the The audience exhibited the utmost pa- midst of some of the most varied, picturtience and decorum during a session of esque, and beautiful scenery on the contimore than four hours-enlivened at inter- nent: the measure of its usefulness and prosperity is evidently destined to be of a

> € We learn via Northumberland that after to-morrow the Packets will pass Lewsburg, going down, at 6, P.M., and going

> pra\_See New Advertisements. Among hem will be found a notice of the sale of the excellent Farm of the late Esq.Gale.

[Correspondence of the Lewisburg Chronicle.] CLIFTON House, Canada side of Ningara Falls, July 21, 1851.

Mr. EDITOR: The distance from Utica pumped up into reservoirs ready for use, on a first class road.

and the income is very great. heir enterprise, and there is a constant cloudy mist, was very grand. and spirited rivalry between it and the me that they intended to make a railroad ride of 24 miles brought us to the noted Scott. down the Delaware river, it appearing that very large flouring mill that is driven by

After we left this place, the road began up at an angle of about 60 degrees, to ascend, and we found the country very uneven and rolling, till we passed Auburn, and came to the foot of Cayuga lake. boat that plies from this place to the Falls, From there past Waterloo, Geneva, and running under so that the waters almost and Canandaigua, the country is level, touch the bow as she is tossed about by highly cultivated, and beautiful in the the raging element. It is managed with

The rail road runs across the foot of Ca- safety. yuga Lake (the water being very shallow.) The country on both sides of the river taking a circle of about 2 miles. Sixteen is for miles around remarkably level, and miles from the lake, we came to Geneva, a above the Falls the banks are very low, pleasant town that rests at the foot of and below for miles this immense chasm Geneva lake, one of the most beautiful of is cut in the solid rock, doubtless the work all the New York lakes. There is a small of many ages. steamboat that plies between this and Jef-

the most costly and beautiful description, in my next.

Dr. Malcom, after noticing that he for- | and I doubt if there is a more elegant seat merly entered upon the work of Instruc- anywhere in the country. Mr. Greig was pastoral duties while his voice was sound from him; he and some others having

Rochester, celebrated over the world as Composition and Declamation. The per- ed, evidently well pleased with the whele and fine country, at the falls of the Gennesce, 6 miles from Lake Ontario. It is a ator:

We passed Batavia in the night, and had a poor opportunity of seeing it. Your acter, and required a degree of effort for -This Institution is now fairly launch- readers will recollect that this was the volve a whole nation in excitement. As here to support. The ballots were then I was standing inside the cars, waiting for continued : another train, I overheard the conversation Middleswarth 4 3 2 between two men of a remark or confess- siner

I was surprized to find the country for several miles around Buffalo, very low and boats, and steamboats, was large.

I would advise travelers going to the Syracuse, the celebrated city of the Salt miles below the Falls; on an old and poor drawn, and the Conference proceeded to found. Springs, is a place of much enterprise and rail-road to the Falls; for the reason the importance. It lies in a very level valley, country, though level, is higher, and the Buoy, Greene, and Milliken, 6-voted for Pugilist, was shot at Sau Francisco, lately importance. It lies in a very level valley, country, though first views will be from the best positions while at a distance around the country is first views will be from the best positions. Cell. Eli Shier.

Messrs. Woods, Shifer and Barbin, 8-Onondaga Lake, a beautiful sheet of water ping a short time at the Clifton House, go voted for Ner Middleswarth. about 2 miles long, and 4 miles wide. It over to the American side, and spend the from the acting President. The following is on the borders of this take that are the balance of the time, and if they return to are the names, &c., of the First Graduating celebrated Salt Springs. They are found Buffalo, to go by rail road-not one like by boring Artesian wells, and the water is its neighbor over in Vic's dominions, but

These springs are owned and managed by I went and came by the rail road, and the State. The modes of making the salt when I got into the village of Niagara structions of Union county, to sustain the The Cholera is said to have made is apare by solar evaporation, and also by boil. (American side) I observed an apology ing. On many of the swampy flats near for a horse car labeled "to the suspention and in the city, you will see whole acres bridge, and made of the mist," and upmeof vats with their moveable roofs or cov. diately got on top to see all the lions I ers. These are run off when there is a could, to the best advantage. At the villfair sky, and is done by individual enter- age you can not see the Falls on account disaffection is threatened the Whig party, is destroyed by them. Last Sunday prise. Any one who wishes to make salt of the forest on the bank of the river, he would promptly decline, and most cor- myriads were seen passing over Reading will be furnished the water by the State. After riding half a mile, we came on the and it is carried to their works (often 2 or bank of the river, an immense rocky chasm 3 miles distant) in wooden logs. After some 250 feet deep, and one-fourth mile the salt is made, previous to exportation it wide, down at the bottom of which came is inspected by a State officer and the duty surging the water that had just passed paid. It is a penal offence to remove it over the Palls; and about one-fourth mile had been advised by the friends of the can- Presbyterian cause, but gives the general away without inspection. This duty (now from there, I had the first view of the about 14 ct. per bushel) is a State revenue | Canada Falls. They are much as represented in the engravings, and its green The citizens of Syracuse are noted for waters, immense white sheet of foam, and ble abilities the duties imposed upon him 1000 votes, while Thompson (Whig) has

The river here is very deep, and the neighbring towns. From this to Oswego first observation is about the intensely on take Ontario, distant 35 miles, there is blueish green of the water, a color that I a railroad and canal, and the citizens told have never observed anywhere else. A from their city to Philadelphia, going Suspension bridge. At the bridge is a they are 17 miles nearer Philadelphia than a turbine wheel away down in the chasm 200 feet below; a large iron shaft coming

Down on the water a little above, lay the "made of the mist," a small steamsuccess, and I believe with comparative

At the farther end of the bridge, I for

MECHANIC. | Aug. 26.

Whig Senatorial Conference. In pursuance of previous notice, the

Senatorial Conferees from the several Jos. Casey was nominated for President counties of this district, met at Adams. Judge by the Whig Judicial Convention burg on Friday, Aug. 22d, and selected Maj. M. BUOY, President, and A. K. M'-CLURE, Secretary. The following named Union.-D. W. Woods, Esq., Col. Efi Sliter, James Barbin Esq. Millin.—Maj. Buoy, Geo. A. Greene

James Miliken Esq. Juniata.-Dr. John Irvine, Capt. Wm. Henderson, A. K. M'Clure.

The following gentlemen were then placed in nomination for the office of Sen-

Mr. Milliken moved a majority of all the votes be required to nominate. Agreed to

Throughout the above five bailots the firing upon and murdering Americans. Union Conferees voted for Middleswarth, the Juniata Conferees for Bell, and the Mifflin Conferees for Reed, Jacob and But-

again proceeded to ballot. On motion of Mr. Milhken, the Conference adjourned for half an hour.

SECOND SESSION. Conferces met pursuant to adjournment. Maj. Buoy withdrew the name of Mr. Moore. Mr. Milliken then nominated Col. Shifer. Col. Shier being present, stated candidate presented by his county, and vanua. On Saturday last, reports Pampe-

ion that had just transpired, showing up Until this time the Union men had uni- Huntingdon, Aug. 14.—The Democratthe finale of the whole affair, and perhaps formly supported Middleswarth, and the ic Convention, of this county yesterday at some future day may give it to your Juniata men had steadily supported Bell. elected delegates to the 4th of March Con-Dr. Irvine then withdrew the name of Gen, vention, and instructed them, by a vote of

Bell. Mr. Henderson nominated Maj. 49 to 3, to support Gen. Cass for the Pres-Wm. Sharon, of Juniata. Messrs Buoy idency. and Milliken stated that they had no perlevel, and covered in vast portions with a sonal or political objections to Gen, Bell, A boy of twelve died yesterday from forest-not much of the land being culti- but they were satisfied that it would be apoplexy, produced by excessive drinking vated unless by drainage. Buffalo itself impolitic to take the Whig candidate in of brandy. is a very fine city, and a great place for Juniata at this time. Mr. M'Clure then A child of Jonathan Avres, of Canteris a very fine city, and a great place for put the question to the Conferees, If the bury, N. H., was sent out in a pasture, on Senator must go to Union now, is it under- Wednesday of last week, but not returnstood that Juniuta is to have the next Whig ing, a search revealed the horrid fact that candidate by common consent? All the it had been killed and mostly eaten by Falls, to take the boat at this place for Conferees answered in the affirmative. some savage animal, supposed to be a Syracuse (53 miles) was run in 2 hours. Chippewa, on the Canada side, thence 6 The name of Maj. Sharon was then with wolf. Some of the child's limbs were

Messrs. Livine, Henderson, M'Clure, from California, that Blecher Kay the

having a majority of all the votes, was 70 years, fell dead, while attending the declared the Whig candidate for Senator. marriage ceremony of a daughter.

Col. Slifer rose and said that he felt Hon. Henry Clay, though in a very deeply grateful for this unexpected and feeble state of health, rode eight miles unmerited manifestation of confidence, through the rain to the polls, to vote at the He had come here, in obedience to the in- late election in Kentucky. nomination of another man, and he had pearance at Chicago and at Cleveland, done so cordially and earnestly; and he which have hitherto, this season, been excould only accept the nomination himself, emit. when he was informed that the friends of The whole country is over-run with the other candidates would heartily con- grasshoppers. Nearly every blade of cur in it. If by his nomination the least grass that has been spared by the drought dially support any man the Conferees at a great height, appearing like snowmight present. Another recess was then flakes to the observer.

ment. Col. Slifer appeared and said he in New Berlin, Pa. It is devoted to the didate from Juniate, and by the candi- news of the day. It is only one dollar per date from Union himself, to accept the year. nomination; and he would therefore en- Dixon the Whig candidate for Goverdeavor to discharge to the best of his hum- nor of Kentucky, is defeated by about as a candidate; and if elected, his highest 4,000 or 5,000 majority for Lieucenant aim would be to merit the approbation of his Governor. Dixon had made himself promconstituents. The Conferees then ad ment as an advocate for perpetual slavery. ourned with three cheers for Col-Slifer, and 3000 or 4000 Emancipation Whigh three for Middleswarth and Bell, three for voted for Cussius M. Clay and defeated Johnston and Strohm, and three for Gen. Dixon. M. BUOY, President. A. K. M'CLURE, Secretary.

Whig Assembly Conference. Pursuant to previous notice, the Confer- be passable, at least.

ees from Union and Juniata counties met at Adamsburg on Friday, August 22d, and the Legislature, says that over twenty selected D. W. WOODS, President and A. thousand persons in South Carolina are K. M'CLURE, Secretary. The following ignorant of the alphabet. gentlemen appeared and took their seats: Union-D. W. Woods, Esq., Col. Eli Slifer, James Barbin E-q.

Henderson, A. K. M'Clure. On motion of Capt. Henderson, Maj. WILLIAM SHARON, of Juniota county, was unanimously nominated as the Whig

candidate for Assembly. D. W. WOODS, President A. K. M'CLURE, Secretary.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle.

The result of the District Conference at Adamsburg, has gone far to satisfy all the ferson, at the head of the lake; from the first time put my foot in the British Whigs in this portion of the county. It is thence by cars passengers are conveyed dominions; when, taking a carriage, I true we did not anticipate the nomination to the N. Y. & Erie rail road at Elmira. was in a half hour taken up and then of Col. Slifer, as he long since declined Canandaigua lies on a slope running to the Falls on to Table rock where we ar- to become a candidate; but the Juniata best man in this county." He'll do, then present success, and assured inture pros-down to the lake of the same name. The rived in a few moments covered with mist, and Mifflin Conferces insisted that he was We refer our readers to the card of Trustees, responded in a main street which is very wide, runs up then down at the Clifton House, a splendid the decided choice of those two counties: MITCHILL STEEVER, Esq., whom we can few brief but happily expressed remarks, from the lake, and out of the business part Canadian Hotel directly in front of and and no one who fully knows our unhappy MITCHFIL STEEVER, Esq., whom we can few brief but happily expressed remarks, confidently recommend to all persons have confidently recommend to all persons ate a choice as could be made for this most prosperity, and concluding by instal- costly residences. The mansion and My further visit to the Falls, the Burn- county. Courage, then, friends, and con-

The proceedings have not been furnished us, but we are informed that Hon for the Mifflin and Juniata district. .



Despatches for the Lewisburg Chronicle.

Received pertorday morained There has been a great RIOT in New

Orleans. Spanish papers demolished-Spanish eight stores ditto. The Spanish Consul took refuge in Jail; his office and residence were completely gutted, and the police did not interfere. A large mass The Conferees then proceeded to ballot for meeting here last night, in favor of a War with Spain; similar meetings in other Western cities. Steamer Saranae, Com. Parker, sailed to-day from Norfolk for Havanna, with instructions to inquire into

(Received yesterday noon.)

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22.-Authentic ler. Maj. Buoy then nominated James letters from Havanna to the 18th, state Moore Jr. of Union, when the Conferees that Lopez has fought only one battle with the Spanish troops; the latter repulsed. Afterward they rallied with reinforcements, and succeeded in routing the patriots generally. This was on the landing of the patriot forces. The Spanish loss was 4 or 500. Everything was quiet at that date. and no difficulty was anticipated until the arrival of more Fillibusters

[Received last evening.]

Steamer Florida just arrived from Sawhere she should take on board large numbers who were waiting to embark for Cuba. Gen. Lopez took the steamer Pizarro, killed four hundred men, and took two hundred prisoners, among whom was Gen. Eno.

New York, Aug. 15.

We learn from a gentleman recently by the same individual who killed Jack

Smith. They were both "hard boys." In Minersville, Schuylkill county, on Col. ELI SLIFER, of Union county, Tuesday morning, Andrew Shithorn.aged

The "Family Presbyterian" is the title of a neat and interesting sheet published Conference met, pursuant to adjourn- and edited by Absalom Swineford, Esq.

> The "Clinton Democrat," says: Mr. Kirkbride has taken the building of the Lock Haven Bridge into his own hands,

and expects to finish it this fall-so as to Gov. Seabrook, in his recent message to

The Jounston Club is to meet at the Town Hall on Friday evening of this Juniata-Dr. John Irvine, Capt. Wm. week. At the last meeting, Col. MILLER was invited to make the next Address.

600 PETROLEUM, or ROCK OH, a natural remode record from a well in Allegheny Co. Pa. 400 feet below in earth's surface, is put up by S. M. KIER, Pittsburg, in the bottles just as it thews from the well without admixtum the bottle past as it hows from the well without admixtue of any kend. When taken secondary to the directions, it will care pains and enlargements in the bones and joints. Blotches, Ellies, Eryspielas, Pimples on the face, Tetter, Scald head, Ring worm, and the various Skin diseases, it has caref nonrerous cases of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, food & .: several cases of Rheumatism of years' standing lave been entirely cured. (See Advertisement in another path of the control of the contro

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