Valuable and Seasonable Hints,

From the Albany Cultivator serving men, have established as the best, down the sprouts of the bushes. As with To those of our readers who will profit thistles, it is important that the bushes by this information, it is a moderate esti. should be cut close to the ground. mate to make, that it will benefit them to The reclamation of wet lands generally

Improvements on the Farm.

the earlier crops have been secured, the this settling will facilitate farther operations ished, and the farmer is only waiting for will admit of taking on teams for getting this a suitable period for such operations, which they may be readily removed. The ground is generally drier than at any The "swamp holes," which, like plague other time during the year, which permits spots, disfigure the surface of farms, formof peat or muck for manure. The growth most profitable cultivation. They fre

of fences, roadsides, &c. These are not erly smoothed, may be brought into value farmer. They draw nourishment from the (according to its cleanness,) is the proper valuable plants, and by propagating them- in with rakes, or by a bush harrow. selves, are constantly increasing and spread-On the borders of fields they occupy the lowing in a great degree to the want of sifrequently seen in good lands, that are de- plants a firm standing on their roots.

seeding. This will at all events keep farming operations are suspended. that juncture when they are in fullest peat can afford nourishment to plants. bloom. A few will start, which if un- Digging rocks (boulders) from grounds ground, they will be mostly killed in one permanent fence.

The eyes or bads from which shoots pro- them away. spreads very rapidly from seed. The bur- doing well. dock only grows in rich soil, but is fre- The eloquent Congressman and former best portions of the farm. When sheep died last week.

are allowed to run among them in the fall of the year, the burs adhere to the wool, and occasion much injury by matting it-

Briars and other bushes should be cut by the latter part of August. They have TWe find in this monthly agricultural then finished their new growth, and the At\$1.50 cash in advance, \$1.75 in three months, \$2 paid periodical the following article relative to sap is about to "turn," as the expression matters and things about a farm, which is-that is a new set of buds is to be preshould engage the attention of every farmer pared for another year, and the new wood just at this time. It is true every good, is to be ripened and perfected. If cut at practical agriculturist may know all about this period, but few sprouts are sent up. his duties; but however knowing he may and those few are easily brussed to death be, will be always think to do that at the with a stout stick, while tender, or at the exact period when it ought to be done, and time when frost checks their growth. If which, when so done, may be of consider. sheep are kept on the ground, they will, if ation in the operations of the farm? There the feed is rather short, crop the sprouts as is nothing like being reminded of our du-soon as they appear, and if permitted to ties, and especially of that class of them, keep them down for two seasons, the roots which, without it, would frequently be will be principally killed. It is an advanoverlooked and neglected. Besides, the tage to sow on some grass seed-blue grass article in question, not only indicates the or red top-as soon as the bushes have duties to be performed, but the best way of been cut and burned. The seed will take performing them-which long experience root with the first shower, and the growth and a concurrence of opinions among ob- of the grass will tend greatly to smother

the full amount of one year's subscription but especially those of a wet and swampy of the Telegraph; or at least it ought to nature, may be prosecuted with advantage do so-and in that expectation, we lay it at this season. With these, drainage is the before them.-Ed. Germantown Telegraph. first object. The water which appears in the form of springs should be first cut off by deep channels along their sources, and The latter part of August and the fore the channels should convey the water to part of September may be considered the such points as will best insure its discharge most favorable part of the year for making from the land. As the water is taken improvements on the f-rm. At this season, away, the soil will settle, more or less, and cultivation of the later ones has been fin- in several ways. The solidity acquired their maturity. In addition to the com- out stones, stumps and bushes, and all parative leisure which is thus afforded, such objects are left by the settling there are other circumstances which render of the earth, mostly on the surface, from

the labor of men and teams on places ing the breeding places of worthless which at other times are inaccessible from plants and disgusting reptiles, and filling wetness. This is particularly favorable to the atmosphere with the seeds of human the drainage of bogs, and to the excavation disease, may often be brought into the of bushes and shrubs has also reached that quently comprise the richest parts of the particular crisis in which they may be farm, as is proved by the large crops they Juniata declining to name a candidate. more easily killed by cutting or bruising. produce, when redeemed from the effects o One of the first objects to which atten- stagmant water and wild plants. They tion should be directed in the improvement are particularly natural to grass, and when of the farm, is the eradication of bushes properly prepared by drainage, the wild and pernicious plants in fields, along lines growth exterminated, and the surface proponly great drawbacks on the beauty of the able meadows by sowing the grass seed farm, being unsightly to the eye, and con- about the first of September. Timothy, veying an unpleasant idea of careless and and the large red-top are the best grasses slovenly habits; but they are very detri- for such situations; a peck of the former mental to the pecuniary interest of the with half a bushel to a bushel of the latter, ground which should go to the support of quantity for an acre. It may be scratched

Peat bogs, drained, may be made to ing the injury. Thistles, docks, briars, duce good crops of many kinds; but and thorns, are often allowed to flourish, grain crops and grass are very liable unmolested in the situations mentioned, to lodge down on peaty soils. This is richest of the soil, and annually extend lex (flint) in the soil, and in some degree their encroachments. They are not un- also to the soil being too loose to give the voted to various crops, and in pastures are The application of sand or gravel remedies quite common-many farmers being ap- both defects, and when the mineral subparently regardless of their presence and stance is well incorporated with the vegeeffects. The great extent of ground that table matter, the straw becomes stiff, and is occupied by these worthless pests, is a the crops stand and manure well. The dead loss; but beside this, grass and other quantity of sand which it is expedient to crops are robbed of moisture by them dus apply varies with the composition of the ring drought, and at other times are soured peat soil, some containing much more minand diminished in growth by their shade eral earth than other deposits. A coating of an inch to two inches in depth, will, It should be an invariable rule with the bowever, be found sufficient in most cases. farmer to prevent all injurious plants from it may be carried on in winter when most

them from spreading-except such as in- Peat to be used in the barn-yard, for crease by the root. Annual or biennial mixing with animal manure, should be thistles are easily destroyed by being cut dug out at this season, and piled on dry while in blossom and before any seed is ma- land, where it may be obtained as wanted, tured; and even Canada thistles may be In this situation, the air and rains gradudestroyed by following up this course for ally dissipate the acid which the peat conseveral seasons in succession. They should tains when in its natural bed, and which be cut close to the ground, and just at must be dispelled or neutralised before the

touched will produce seed in autumn; but encumbered by them, may now be done adthis second crop should be cut without vantageously. Stone walls are generally fail, when in the same stage as the first, the best and most economical fences in such The readiest and most effectual mode of situations. They have the important recdestroying Canada thistles, where they ommendation, that when once made in a occupy ground that will admit of cultiva- proper manner, they are perpetual. A tion, is by frequently working the soil trench, two feet deep, and somewhat wider with the plow, or some implement that than the base of the wall, should be dug will entirely prevent the growth of the for the foundation, which should be filled top. No plant can bear to be deprived with the smaller stenes that are not suitable of its leaves for a long time, and if thistle for wall. A skilful and practical wall-layer patches are worked over so often as to will know how to select and place the stones prevent the plant from appearing above so as to make the most substantial and

Boulders that are not wanted for walls Docks and mullens may be pulled up may be sunk by digging holes under or beany time before they make seed, sithough side them, so deep that they may fall below it will be the most convenient to pull them the depth to which the plow reaches. Those after they have shot into the stalk. Those who have adopted this mode of disposing both clear from all just censure. The mawhich break off may be dog up with a or boulders state that it is much less expenmattock. If cut off two or three inches sive than to get them out by blasting with below the surface, they will not start. powder, employing men and teams to take

eced, are situated mear the crown of the It is an erroneous idea, though entertained plant. If not cat below these, they will by many farmers, that improvement will grow. The yellow dock is an exceedingly not pay. We believe this is, in many introublesome plant in grain fields and stances, orged merely as an excuse for meadows, and should be exterminated as carelesaness and negligence. It is a safe soon as it makes its apppearance, as it maxim that what is worth doing, is worth

quently allowed to monopolise some of the Governor of Virginia, James M'Dowell,

H. C. HICKOK, Editor. | O. N. WORDEN, Printer within the year, and \$2,50 at the end of the year.

Agents in Philadelphia—V B Palmer and E W Carr.

Lewisburg, Pa.

Wednesdan Morning, Gept. 3, 1851 ADVERTIZE! — Executors, Administrators, Public Officers, City and Country Merchants, Manufacturers, Machanics, Business Men—all who wish to produce or to dispose of anything—would do well to give notice of the same through the 'Levieburg Caronicle.' 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. Gmal Commissioner-SETH CLOVER, of Claric John S. Gussel, of Camberland Co.

Judges
of the
Supreme
Court.

JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia.

Whiq State Nominations. For Governor-WM. F. JOHNSTON, of Armstrong C For Canal Commissioner—JOHN STROUM, of Lancast For Judges | BECHARD COULTER, of Westmoreland Countries | GEORGE CHAMBERS, of Franklin Co. For Judges of the GENERGE CHAMBERS, of Franklin Co. WM. M. MERIDITIE, of Philadelphia. Supreme Court.— JUSHFA W. COMIX, of Montour. WM. JESSUP, of Susquehanna.

Whig District Nominations. For State Senator-Col. ELI SLIVER, of Union cour For Representative—WM. SHARON, Esq. of Juniota For President Judge—Hon, JOSEPH CASEY, of Union For Associate Judge—SOLOMON ENGLE, Eq. of Beaver do JAMES MARSHALL, of W. Deer For Bog & Rec.—CHEISTIAN BREYMAN, of N. Berlin For Commissioner—SIMON K. HERBOLD, of Clearman For Treasurer—JACOB MAJUK, of New Berlin For Assistor—FREDHRICK BOLENDER, of N. Berlin do JOHN SHITH, of Hartley.

Independent Candidates. For Rec. & Rec. M. H. TAGGART, or East Buffalor

Register & Recorder.-We are au-East Buffsloe Township, as an Independent Candidate for Register & Recorder of Union county at the coming election. Sept 2-te

As we stated in part of last week's dition of the Chroniele, the Democratic Senatorial Conference of the Union, Mifflin and Juniata district adjourned without

The Union and Juniata Representative

No Judicial Conferees appeared from cial Conference was held.

Powers of Conferees.

We have received a long communication, xpressing dissatisfaction, not with the ominee, but with the action of the late Whig Senatorial Conference for this District. Some of our Democratic friends are also dissatisfied with the action (or rather the failure to act) of their Conference. A brief statement of the rights and duties of Conferees-and of the manner in which the Union county Conferees discharged their trusts in the late Conferences-may suffice to show that if there be any wrong or error in the results arrived at the Union Conferees are not at fault.

I. It is undoubtedly the duty of Conferees to carry out, as far as possible, the views of those who depute them. But majorities must rule, in conventions as well as at the ballot-box. (unless a twothirds, or some other special rule be adopted by the body itself,) and the minority must yield, or there is no faith or force in the system. And if Conferees ascertain, or honestly believe that they can not carry out the first desires of their constituents, they are at liberty to confer with others to whom like decisive powers are confided, and adopt such a course as they may deem most agreeable to those for whom they act. Thus, if two counties compose a district and each county instructs for a different man for the same office, it is evident that one or both must be disappointed in order to secure the very thing desired-a nomination, and an election. If three counties compose a district, the two counties which agree must decide the issue before them. If the three are not agreed. In the recent Conferences, Juniata and Mifflin acted in concert; they were the majority; and, as far as we have any evidence, their course

is approved by those they represented. 11. The Conferees from Union county in the Whig Conference voted for Mr. Middleswarth, according to instructions, honestly and in good faith, from first t last. The minority, however, could not control the majority; and Col. SLIFER accepted the nomination, but not until, in addition to the decision of the Conference he had the advice so to do of Gen. BELL' confidential friends, and of Mr. MIDDLES-WARTH himself. So also in the Democratie Conference: the Union Conferees acted according to instructions, and honestly endeavored to secure Mr. FRIES' nomination; but the majority decided otherwise. Neither sett of Conferces disregarded the wishes of the appointing powers, and are jority rules in representative as well as in primary assemblages; and the minority submits with as good grace as they choose to possess and exhibit-or "belts" if it

-Our correspondent (who is not a sub criber, but a gentleman we believe) and other complainants we trust may find this explanation of a matter somewhat misunderstood, as satisfactory as a discussion at

clared for Gen. Cass for next President. | lie.

Alexander Jordan Esq. of Sunbury as received the Democratic nomination for President Judge in Northumberland and Center counties. Clinton county decided for Maj. Fleming of Wmsport, and Lycoming county for Mr. Maynard. Those four counties comprise a District.

Brush Valley Plank Road.

Some preliminary proceedings in refernce to this road will be found in another column. We had the good luck-editors are not always under the ban of dame Fortune-to make one of a lively party from this place; and had a delightful trip had never before visited; and became sat- this respect also. isfied, also, from personal observation, of the importance and entire practicability of the proposed plank road. The day was bright and balmy, and as we rolled out into the rich Buffalo Valley, behind a pair of spirited nags under the control of an accomplished Jehu, and felt the life blood dance with renewed energy through our veins, we could freely unite in the exclamation that this fertile valley was indeed a goodly heritage, and our lines cast in pleasant places. A mile or two beyond Rengler's Mill we

from an Artesian well five hundred feet deep, bored some years since in a fruitless search for salt springs. Some eight or ten miles from town we stopped a few minutes at the dry tavern to rest and refresh desirable arrangement for the season. our horses; and then plunged into the Brush Valley Narrows-a narrow pass between two parallel mountain ridges, watered by Rapid Run, and extending westhorized to announce Mr. M. H. TAGGART, of wardly fourteen miles, when it opens out near Stover's saw mill, into the rich farms and beautiful seenery of Brush Valley, in Centre county. The road which is some times badly cut up by the heavy rains, we found remarkably smooth and in good order. At every step in our progress the air became more cool and invigorating, and making any nomination, the two latter the forests of pine, hemlock, maple, &c., counties voting against taking up any &c., which clothe the mountains to their very summits, more dense and impenetrable-in many places the trees rearing their Conference also resulted in no nomination, lofty and symmetrical shafts up towards mid-heaven more like the thick clusters of a cane brake, than the growth of an ordi-Mifflin county, and consequently no Judi- nary forest. This is especially the case in the middle of the narrows, near Wilson's saw mill, and in a recess of the mountains a mile or two around towards the north cast. Better timber lands than these can not be found in the State-and the supply of lumber they can furnish is well nigh | August, 1852.

A drive of seven miles without a civilized building-except an idle saw mill away down in the bottom of the ravine. 200 feet below the road, but which will -brought us to the pla of meeting, an incipient village located in a pleasant opening in the mountains, and containing a saw mill, dwelling house and stable, but capable of much greator things when properly brought out into connection with the "rest of mankind." While waiting for the Centre county delegation, our party tried their hand at trout fishing and certainly with marvellous success. The water on the dam had been partly drawn off to repair the mill, and the trout had gathered in shoals in a favorite spot, to sun themselves, and for half an hour, with the aid of a pair of hooks and lines, they were invited out of their native element with a celerity and certainty that was perfeetly enchanting-one voracious chap having the hooks of both lines in his mouth. when brought to shore. We certainly never saw trout so docile and accommodating before. This is the region also for the manly sport of deer hunting, though we had no time for it, that day. Indeed we know of no spot more likely to become Hayes, D. D. Guldin and Daniel Rangler | their brothers (coming in from Germany) a favorite place of resort in the summer time than this, when provided with suitable accommodations, and means of easy

-As for the Plank Road, all that is wanted for its early and complete success, is the " will to do and the heart to dare." The natural grade of the route is remarkably level and uniform; and the facilities for its cheap and durable construction, are equal, and in many essential particulars uperior, to these of any route in the Union. And when done, the amount of business that must and will be done upon it, is such as will, beyond all peradventure make it a safe and profitable investment. The townships through which it is to run would find it greatly to their advantage to aid it with liberal subscriptions of stock. In this county West Buffalo has two miles, and Hartley five miles and three quarters, and Miles township, Centre, six miles of the route to keep up, as a township road, at a very heavy annual expense. Hartley being obliged every year, we are told, to send out parties of forty or fifty men at a time, to repair this road, who are obliged to camp out and carry their provisions with them. By subscribing liberally to complete the plank road, this heavy draft upon the township treasuries would be avoided, and the remaining taxes lessened by the revenues received from the investment. Will some of our readers in those townships be kind enough to furnish us with a statement of the annual expense of repairing this road for the last five years. We The Democrats of Center county de wish to lay the information before the pub-

Independent of travel and produce which must pass over this road when completed, the lumber trade will pay a handsome investment; and its general benefits to the places it will connect, and the country exaggerated.

-Returning we came around by Forest Hill, Farmersville and Hertz's Woolen Factory, a part of the Valley bearing marked traces of enterprize and improve ment; though the offensive fumes of a new distillery, were far from gratifying evidences of the nature of some of the opera tions carried on in that quarter. But we into refreshing mountain solitudes that we look forward to a "good time coming" in

Change of Hour.

We learn from Capt. Murphy that on and after the 1st inst, the Packets of the

quehanna Lit	ie are to le	ave	
Villiamsport	every day	at 10, A	. M.
Inney	do	1, 1	. M.
lilton	do	4,	44
ewisburg	° do	5,	44
Northumberla	nd do	7,	44
lelinsgrove	do	9,	**
arrive at the	Junction	in time	for th

cars at 5 o'clock, A.M., reaching Philada. before noon, and thus making the trip in passed a fountain of sulphur water flowing 24 hours from Wmsport. This line al connects at the Junction with the cars going West at 6 o'clock, A. M., and passengers will arrive at Pittsburg next day at noon. This is a permanent and a very

-In connection with the foregoing, we notice that the Lewisburg Eastern Mail is to close hereafter precisely at 3, P. M.

on which they are to be put, and not to of explanations." moisten the stamp itself; then keep the stamp firmly to its place until dry.

-By-the-way, these postage stamps are becoming highly popular as a "paper cur- the steamer Falcon, the government of the reney." worth their face all over the Unit- United States having less right to complain ed States. Dollars and fractions of dollars' than any other nation of that measure of worth of postage stamps may be sent by our naval official, because from the same mail, thus enabling one to pay cents as United States had sailed the piratical exwell as dollars, at a trifling expense.

The Pennsylvania Conference of the Christian church held their annual session in Lewisburg last week, and meetings are still held, evenings, in the Union Chapel, Three women were baptized in the Susouehanna, last Sunday, by Eld. Lane.

The next Conference is to be held in Covington, Luzerne Co., last Thursday in strate or demand explanations, it will give

The Lewisburg Temperance Society so great a proof of weakness or bad faith. met at the Methodist Chapel last evening, as scarcely to merit a categorical answer." and was addressed by Prof Bliss and Rev. J. G. Craighead of Northumberland. Adjourned to the first Tuesday evening in be accessible and profitable when the plank October, when Prof. Bliss and some other Piano," (a kind of tall organ.) On con-

> The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Susquehanna River and North & West Branch Telegraph Company, will be held at the Montour House in Danville, on the third Tuesday of September inst., to elect officers for said Company for the ensuing year.

Plank Road Meeting.

In pursuance of previous public notice, a respectable number of the Commissioners | Callientes, Zacatecas, San Louis Potosi, of the Lewisburg & Brush Valley Plank Road Company, with other citizens of Union and Center counties, met at the house of Jacob T. Wirth, midway of the Brush Valley Narrows, on Wednesday, Aug. 27. at 11, A.M., to consult with regard to the proper steps to be taken to get the projected improvement under weigh.

Col. PHILIP RUIL of Union county was called to the chair, and Thomas Wolfe and their friends are now living, and these two Winsport. Assembly, J.B. Torbert. Pro-John Kremer of Center county and Thomas girls left home on the 4th of July to meet thonotary, J. M. Green. Register & Recof Union county, elected Vice Presidents, and Ja's M'Creight and Henry C. Hickok, Secretaries.

object of the meeting, and read the Act of than English. Yours, R. B. M.C. Incorporation, the General Law upon the subject of Plank Roads, together with news paper articles, from reliable sources, with regard to their cost and structure.

The meeting then adjourned for dinner and convened again at 2 o'clock, P. M., when, after a full and free interchange of opinion, it was on motion Resolved that Thomas Wolfe and James

M'Creight be appointed Treasurers, each 20th ult. for his respective county, to solicit and collect subscriptions to defray the expense of a careful and scientific survey of the route of the proposed road.

On motion, the Chair appointed Tho's Hayes, Tho's Wolfe, and D. D. Guldin a committee to engage the services of a competent engineer, and his assistants, to make the proper surveys, at the earliest practicable moment, this fall,

On motion, a General Meeting of the Commissioners and friends of the road was ordered to be held at Farmersville, Union county, at such time as the President may fix, to receive the drafts and Report of the Engineer-to be followed shortly after by a meeting at Stoever's saw-mill in Brush Valley. On both occasions, speakers to be present to lay the merits of the subject fully before the people.

The Treasurers then reported that they had received subscriptions on the spot, for the survey, to the amount of nearly \$100. with a prospect of soon raising a fund amply sufficient for the purpose.

The proceedings were directed to be all other papers friendly to the Road. The meeting then adjourned, all in finspirits and sanguine of ultimate success.

[Signed by the officers.]

The Lewisburg Johnston Club was had been the subject of discussion at a addressed at its adjourned meeting on Saturday evening last by Col. Geo. F. Miller prosecutions, however, are not discontinued and Mr. Aiken. Charles Merrill, Esq. of or abated. New Berlin and Wm. Henry Armstrong of through which it will pass, can not well be Lewisburg were requested to address the next meeting, two weeks from that time.

> Correspondence of the Lewisburg Chronicle. NORTH'D, Aug. last, 1851.

As our papers seem under the impression that the Captain General of Cuba will apologize handsomely for the severe measures he has felt compelled to adopt in quelling the insurrection, I concluded you would like to have the opinion of those most able to judge this matter. If it suit, you may make use of the following:

"La Cronica," the mouth-piece of Spain in the United States, (published in armed men in Cuba. New York,) assures its readers that the messenger sent by the President to Gen. Concha, will not be received by that functionary, it being no part of his duty to money and organizing for a large expedicommunicate officially with foreign governments, in any event whatever, Her Catholic Majesty never having conceded that privilege to any of her colonial authorities.

We translate as follows : "If the government of the United States desire only to make itself acquainted with some of the particulars of which it is ignorant, it has official agents in Cuba, and naval officers who can inform it better than any commissioner or special messenger, since the Spanish authorities would confidentially, and in a friendly manner, give explanations which it would undoubtedly refine to an envoy of an extraordinary character and mission. The measure would be, moreover, Complaints are sometimes made that an insult to the Spanish Minister in this Postage stamps "will not stick." The way country, who is the natural organ, and the to make them stick is to moisten the paper most proper one, to apply to for this class

Of the other cause of complaint, the "Cronica" says:

"We will not speak of the detention of nedition that at that moment was killing our citizens within our own territory, after invading it, arms in hand. If, in place of the Falcon, one of the Royal English Mail steamers had been detained, the English government, considering the circum- Augusta. stances, would not have found in the act the slightest motive for remonstrance or explanation. If that of the United States think it can find any, and should remon-

Yesterday I was much interested in two

German girls who were here with a "French Conferces, - Mears and traveled through the Mexican Republic, David Yetter. Auditor, Hugh Fulton. and visited all the principal cities in that country, having first landed at Tampico. whence they went to Vera Cruz by steamer, and then walked to Jalapa, where they purchased horses, and a mule to carry the instrument." In this way they followed the main road to the city of Mexico, where | Conferees, H. R. Kline and Peter Bedine; they spent two months playing and dancing instructed for John Fullmer, of Montour in the city and surrounding villages. They then visited Queretaro, Guadalaxara, Aguas and Durango, in all of which, one of them | Andrew Frees and Isaiah John. Auditor, informed me, they made money "like Robert Arthur. dirt;" often getting five or six dollars at one house, and poor people rarely offering them less than a quarter dollar. From Durango they worked their way northward, through Saltillo and Monterey, and crossed the Rio Grande at Davis' ranch. They bought a farm in Western Texas, where of JerseyShore, and Apollos Woodward, of at New York, in which direction they are now traveling. I think they are wonderful On motion, Mr. Hickok then stated the women. They both speak Spanish better declined, and John Kinsit was then put in



The U. S. M. Steamship Atlantic arrived at New York Sept. 1, in 11 days and 16 hours from Liverpool, having left on the

The Atlantic has performed the remarkable feat of crossing the Ocean three times within 40 days, besides discharging and loading eargoes.

There was a great excitement at Dublin on the 19th, in regard to a meeting of the Catholies, which was to have been held on

The potato rot has appeared in all parts of the island, but the other crops promise an abundant yield.

Conspiracies, or rumors of conspiracies, continue rife through the Italian States One, to murder all the Austrian officers in Venice in one night, is said to have been discovered accidentally. A nobleman died suddenly of apoplexy: the government officers proceeded to seal up his papers, and discovered documents revealing

Martial law is said to have been proclaimed in Milan, and some adherents of Mazzini had been shot.

A letter written at Naples on the 4th ult., says that Mr. Gladstone's pamphlet had created much excitement more, and the Lewisburg Market

meeting of the Cabinet. The political

The 1st of Sept. has been definitely fixed upon as the day for the liberation of Kossuth and his compatriots. It is said, with no truth, we imagine, that Austria will declare war against the Sublime Porte, if this purpose is carried out. The Independence and the Mississippi were daily expected at Constantinople to convey the refugees to the United States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The "Telegraph" of this evening, says positive information has been received by the Gov. ernment, of an arrangement to have, within a month, not less than five thousand

The Cuban Junta, at New Orleans, have placed the whole matter under the control of Gen. Felix Houston, who is collecting

The Commissioners have decided to Close the Crystal Palace building, Sunday

Geo. Sickler and another of the Elmira counterfeiters have broke Jail, were seen near Trout Run, and are supposed to be in the West Branch country. A large reward is offered for them. Sickler has sandy, reddish, curly hair; is very brazen and rather dashy; when he escaped had on a small sea-grass hat, linen coat, and

Three persons from near Karthaus have been arrested in Clearfield county on susscion of having murdered Geo. W. Babb. who disappeared so mysteriously from LockHaven not long since.

John B. Packer, Esq., of Sunbury, is chosen Director of Northumberland Bank. in place of Charles Kay, dec'd.



SUNBURY, Sept. 1. The Northumberland County Whig Convention met this afternoon and made

the following nominations: Assembly-Jacob Seasholtz, of Upper Associate Judges-Wm. M'Carty, of

Sunbury, and John F. Dentler. No other nominations were made

DANVILLE, Sept. 1. The Montour Democratic Convention met his afternoon and made the following no-

minations:

Judicial Conferees, V. Best and Joseph Deens; no instructions. Representative

BLOOMSBURG, Sept. 1. The Democratic Convention of Columbia county met to-day, and made the following

Judicial Conferees, L. L. Tate and M. E. Jackson; no instructions. Representative county. Associate Judges, L. B. Rupert and Stephen Baldy. Prothonotary, Jacob Eyerly. Reg. & Recorder, J. G. Clark. Treasurer, Sam'l Creasy. Commissioners,

WILLIAMSPORT, Sept. 3. The Lycoming County Democratic Convention met last evening and made the

President Judge, John W. Maynard, of Winsport. Associates, Solomon Bastress, order, J. S. Runyan. Commissioner, Nathaniel Blackwell, of Jersey Shore. Auditor, Ellis Michael. J.S. Maxwell was nominated for Treasurer by 3 majority, but nomination.

Latest from Cuba.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 29. The schooner Merchant arrived here to

day from Havannah bringing advices from that city to the 23d inst. The Merchant brings the important intelligence that Gen-Lopez has been successful in every engagement with the Spanish troops. In the engagement of the 17th Gen. Enna, commander-in-chief of the Spanish forces, with several other officers were killed, and a large number of men. The forces of Lopez were from 1500 to 2000 strong, and was receiving reinforcements. Lopez was marching towards Havannah with great pomp. In Havannah on the 20th great excitement prevailed, and much apprehension was felt. There are now only about 700 troops remaining in the city.

DEATHS.

In Northumberland, suddenly, the 17th inst. Mr. CHARLES KAY, aged 40 years. In Pinegrove, Schuylkill Co. Pa. William G. son of Hester Ann and Jeremiah Wingart, aged

about 18 months.
In Washington Tp, Lycoming Co, 27th ult., Miss JANE PIATT, aged 40 years In Buffaloe Tp, week before last, CATHARINE

aged about 7 years, and on the 27th ult. Jors aged about 5 years, children of John Hertman. Also on the 28th uit. widow JANE KELLET, aged about 40 years. Also on the 29th ult. Sanas Exitt, daughter of Jacob and Ann V. Ziebach, aged 18 years, 8 months and 10 days.

No alteration to report