that potatoes left in the ground after dig- sorrow, and it were an act of sacrilege to ging sprang up much earlier than those planted in the spring. I shall try the experiment on a larger scale this fall, and I have no doubt of its success.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. L. KIDDER.

Judge Kidder's opinion justly carrice with it much weight, yet there is one objection to his theory of the cause of the potato rot. In this region, the potato of the Act, entitled "An Act to create a hot; and yet, we hear of more of the rot than we did last season, although the last the Commonwealth," approved the 10th this fact is certainly a voucher for its capavield was better than it now is. The rot said fund hereby certify that the amount of During the hour that we watched its operhas prevailed on sandy as well as on clay the debt of the Commonwealth purchased ations, it turned out over 1,600 first rate soils; in Europe, as well as in America; since the passage of the act of Assembly brick; well moulded, and free from sandand there is no mention of it in history, within our knowledge, prior to its becomally since the cultivation of the plant. It sisting of 5 per cent. loans negotiated is true, the plant may have been affected under various acts of Assembly. somewhat similarly, at other periods of its history; and so there are points of resemblance between the Cholera and other pestilences which have preceded it : yet the Cholera and the Potato Bot are both properly classified among modern diseases.

We have also proof both in favor of and opposed to the theory that a resuscitation of the potato seed from the ball would prove a preventive to the rot. Mr.Gibson has given us a very fair, round potato, of 17 ounces weight, raised by James Campbell, in Chillisquaque Tp, from seed Mr. Nesbit had cultivated from the ball. We understand these show no signs of the rot. But Mr. G. Huntington, of White Deer Tp, also favored us with a quantity of potatoes, of excellent appearance, which he had produced by cultivation of the ballbut they have decayed on our hand worse than any we have had for years.

Our "theory" is, that the cause of the rot is unknown to man; it goes as it lists; and yet a dry soil and temperate weather oppear to be less favorable to it than the contrary .- Lewisburg Chronicle.

### The Cuban Expedition

Has proved a disastrous failure. Ont of the four or five hundred men engaged in it, 50 have been executed, about 100 are in prison, destined for the Spanish mines for life : some 30 are wandering in the mountains likely to perish of starvation, and the remainder fell in battle, or were taken prisoners and immediately shot. The Cubans themselves, not only did not join Lopez, but gave the government all possible aid to repel the invaders. Lopez himself was taken, alone and half starved, and executed by the garote at Havanna, Sept. 1st, at 7 o'clock, A.M. (The garote is a chair, with a massive iron collar to encircle the neck of the victim; and upon touching a spring, a sharp spike pierces instantaneous death.) The N.Y. Sun says:

At the fatal hour, Gen. Lopez was bro't out, and ascended the platform with a firm step, calm and dignified. The executioner removed all the insignia of his military rank, in token of disgrace.

Lopez, with his hands tightly bound together in front, stepped forward, and in a strong, clear voice, slowly spoke to those

around, as follows: "I pray the persons who have compromised me, to pardon me as I pardon them.

My death will not change the destinies of Cuba." [Here the executioner interrupted him, and he concluded :] "Adieu, my beloved Cuba! Adieu, my brethren!' The General then stept back and seated himself on a stool. A priest with a crucifix

and taper stood on one side of him, the executioner on the other. The collar was placed around the prisoner's neck. The priest placed the crucifix between the General's hands-and as he was in the act of inclining his head to kiss it, the executioner swung the fatal screw, and the head of the unfortunate man at the same instant dropped forward, touching the crucifix :he never moved again. The execution was conducted in the mos

orderly manner, and in perfect silence. Immediately after the execution, the body was taken down and privately buried

Delicate and Thoughtful Kindness. A touching scene transpired a week ago. which seems like a relie of days "lang syne," an estray from a former generation, and indicates the genial and hearty life acting beneath the surface. Rev. Dr. Ide. having engaged a house on Arch street with the intention of commencing housekeeping, was called away to Lewisburg, to attend the recent exercises, before completing the arrangements to enter his new home. During his absence, the ladies of the church and congregation conspired to- the South townships justly claiming a repgether to greet his return with a pleasant surprise, and proceeded forthwith, like the Genii of Aladdin's lamp, to adorn the mansion with all those articles for ornament and comfort deemed essential to a modern habitation. The joyous diligence and ready tact of fairy hands soon effected marvellous transformations. The empty rooms were robed in beauty, and when at early eventide the Pastor returned from his brief excursion, the desolate house was found brilliantly lighted, every room "from turret to foundation stone" furnished with exquisite completeness and taste, and the tables laden with a sumptuous banquet, while a large company of joyous faces waited at the threshold to bid him welcome. The feelings of the Pastor's heart at such an unexpected greeting are more easily imagined than described. There are hid-

lift the veil which curtains tender and hallowed scenes .- Philad. Christian Chronicle

State of the Sinking Fund.

OFFICIAL. Office of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, } To his Excellency Wm. F. Johnston, Gover-

ernor of Pennsylvania. SIR: In compliance with the 4th section season has been very dry, but not very Sinking Fund and to provide for the gradual and certain extinguishment of the debt of referred to, and now held by them, is Six cracks and wrinkles that so generally dis-Hundred and Fifty-Eight Thousand Nine ing an epidemic, although heavy rains and Hundred and Twenty-Two Dollars and hot suns following have occurred continu- Ninety-Eight Cents, (\$658,122 98,) con-

Your obedient servants, A. L. RUSSELL JNO. M. BICKEL Commissioners of the Sinking Fund.

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## Lewisburg, Pa.

Wednesdan Morning, Sept. 10, 1851.

A DVERTIZE! - Executors, Administrators, Public Officers, City and Country Merchants, Manufacturers Officers, City and Country Merchants, Manufacturers, lechanics, Business Men—all who wish to procure or to ispose of anything—would do well to give notice of the ame through the "Lewislang Chronicle." This paper has good and increasing circulation in a community containing as large a proportion of active, solvent producers, onsumers, and dealers, as any other in the State.

Democratic State Nominations. Governor-WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield Co. Per Gorernor—WILLIAM FIGUER, of Clearned Co.
Per Ginal Commissioner—SETH CLOVER, of Clarion
For
Judges
of the
WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny.
JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset.
Supreme
LILIS LEWIS, of Lancaster.
JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia.

Whia State Nominations. rnor-WM. P. JOHNSTON, of Armstrong Co. al Commissioner—Julia Statutia, ottableaser

RicHARD COULTER, of Westmoreland Co.

GEORGE CHAMBERS, of Frankin Co.

WM. M. MEREDITH, of Philadelphia.

JUSHEA W. COMIX, of Montour.

WM. JESSUP, of Susquehanna.

Whig District Nominations. State Senator-Col. ELI SLIFER, of Union county For Associate Judge—SOLOMON ENGLE, Esq. of Beave do JAMES MARSHALL, of W. Deer For Reg. 4 Rec.—CHRISTIAN BREYMAN, of N. Berlin For Commissioner—SIMON K. HERROLD, of Chapman For Treasurer—JACOB MAUCK, of New Berlin For Auditor—FREDERICK BOLENDER, of N. Berlin do JOHN SMITH, of Hartley.

Independent Candidates. Reg. & Rec.-M. H. TAGGART, of East Buffalos For Commissioner—JOHN TROXEL, of Beaver. For Treasurer—HENRY D. MAIZE, of New Berlin.

Beaver Township, has consented to run as an Independent Candidate for County Commissioner of Union county.

To the Voters of Union County. FELLOW CITIZESS-I offer myself to your consideration as an Independent candidate to the office of COUNTY TREASURER at the next election. Should I be so fortunate as to secure a majority of your votes, I pledge my-elf to discharge the duties of the said office

faithfully and to the best of my ability. HENRY D. MAIZE. New Berlin, Sept. 1, 1851

Register & Recorder.-We are au thorized to announce Mr. M. H. TAGGART, of East Buffaloe Township, as an Independent Candidate for Register & Recorder of Union county at the coming election. Sept 2-te

Wanted at this Office, for two or three months, a sober Jour. PRINTER.

non Rev. WM. REES, of Rechester, N. V. having accepted the Agency of the American & Foreign Bible Society for Pennsylvania and New Jersey, has removed to Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa., where he wishes his correspondents, &c., to address him.

Signor Blitz performed here yesterday afternoon and evening, and left a great many sore ribs in town, from excessive laughter. He visits Harrisburg next, and then we may expect the entire Commonwealth to be convulsed.

WILLIAMSPORT, Sept. 9. The Democratic Judicial Conferees met at 2, P. M., to-day, and nominated Alexander Jordan, Esq., of Sunbury, for Presdent Judge, he having 6 of the 8 votes.

Mr. DREISBACH has withdrawn his name from the contest for Commissioner, resentation in that Board in place of Mr. BARBIN, whose term soon expires. Mr. TROXEL, the new candidate for the office, it is conceded on all hands is an honest, worthy, suitable, and most capable man.

A correspondent of the Philad. Sun claims for the Borough of Northumberland the credit of having SIX houses built for public worship, or 1 for every 150 people. A very good indication : but, the better criterion is-how many are open, and what 960 in the shade at 11 o'cl'k this morning. is the average attendance, every Sabbath?

Five persons were baptized in the Susquehanna last evening by Eld. Lane. press lauding and puffing Maj. FRIES— makes a man a "Locofoco nominee," then The meetings at the Christian Chapel are and the Democracy's crocodile tears for are Mr. Breyman, Col. Slifer, Mr. Casey, still continued.

The Lewisburg Bigler Club meets on Friday evening of this week.

den fountains in the soul, welling up in teers of joy and gratitude, no less than of a small family. Hall's Patent Brick Machine.

We had an opportunity the other mor-J. Walls in this place; and deem it worthy class Hotel in this borough.
of special note. We can not for want of Col. G. F. MILLER, President. of special note. We can not for want of space, give a detailed description of its structure and mode of operation-but its results will speak more loudly for its merits than anything we could say. With its assistance, two men, three boys, and one horse, can with ease temper and mould from 8,000 to 10,000 brick in a day; and S. S. Barton, and L. B. Christ. "Seeing is believing" and we advise all tee to solicit subscriptions of stock &c. persons interested in the brick trade to call and satisfy themselves of its remarkable N. Y., where it has been for many years in use. Mr. Benjamin C. Taylor, of this place, is the agent of the patentee for the Juniata and North and West Branch region, to whom application can be made for individual or county rights. He has already made sales of rights to gentlemen in Williamsport and Milton, who find their purchases are likely to prove eminently useful and profitable. Our exchanges and readers in the neighboring counties will find this matter worthy of attention.

#### COUNTY MEETINGS.

Both political parties are to hold Mass Meetings at New Berlin on TUESDAY of next week. Hon. Geo.W. Woodward and others are expected to address the Democracy-and John C. Kunkle and John W. Killinger, Esqrs, address the Whigs.

Correspondence of the Lewisburg Chronicle.
Mission San Jose, June 15, 1851.

I send you the dust for one year's subscriptio to your paper for \_\_\_\_\_\_. After reading that it was the best paper he had read in California, and that if I would forward the dust he would become a subscriber. It gives me pleasure to comply with his request, and I am sorry that it is not one hundred, for the Chronicle wears the face of an old friend, and is always welcome in these diggins. Yours, &c.

The "dust" accompanying the foregoing was simply two flakes, or irregular, small masses, worth together \$1,90-postage 40 cts., leaves \$1,50 - just the change; thank you, sir.

We are informed the Lewisburg Califor nians do not intend to return this fall.

We last week stated that Center county had declared for Gen.Cass for next President. We stated this on the authority of a large number of public journals. ligencer, printed under the eye of Mr. Center county has made no expression of Ma JOHN TROXEL, of Musser's Valley, preference by the Democracy for the next Presidency. Had the "Democrat" been been copied here.

The Whigs of Lycoming County have nominated the following Ticket: Associate Judges: Wm. Ellmaker and John Smith. Mr. Smith afterwards sent

in his resignation. Prothonotary : Lewis Martin, re-nom'd Treasurer: F. F. Bruner, Fairfield. Commissioner: James Grier, Anthony. Auditor : E. H. Russell, Mifflin. Judicial Conferces: James Armstrong and C. W. Scates.

Representative Conferees: The's Smith Tho's Gallaher

Dr. Woodbury, Democratic nomine for Governor of New Hampshire, in a fit of mental depression hung himself in his own barn, week before last. Last week, his cousin, Hon. Levi Woodbury, of the U. S. Supreme Court-an eminent politician and lawyer-died at his home in the

The Democratic Conferees of Monwissa, and after many trials agreed upon the nomination of Morrison E. Jackson, Esq., of Berwick, for Representative.

On our first page will be found an interesting letter from Mr. John Silsby, formerly of Kelly township in this county, now Missionary to Siam from the Am. Free Presbyterian Missionary association.

A union Colonization meeting, conducted by Rev. Mr. -, Agent of the Society, was held in the Presbyterian meeting-house, last Sabbath evening.

for Judge by the Bradford county Demonamed no candidate in opposition. The news of Lopez's capture was

eccived here on Friday, in 24 hours from New Orleans; and on Saturday, in 4 hours from New York. A thermometer in Lewisburg stood

For the Lewisburg Chronicle. gentleman-don't; and "lay not the flat- from that party. .

puerile twiddle-twaddle.

Hotel Meeting.

The citizens of Lewisburg assembled in ning of witnessing the operations of this the Town Hall on last Thursday to discuss machine at the brick yard of Messrs. J. & the propriety of creeting a joint stock, first

> Jonathan Wolfe, L. B. Christ, Dr. T. A. H. Thornton, and S. S. Barton, Vice Wm. Frick and H. C. Hickok, Secreta-

The measure was discussed by Messrs. G. F. Miller, H. C. Hickok, James Aiken,

Mr. Aiken's remarks were directed to was comparatively a wet season, and the day of April, 1849, the Commissioners of bilities that can not readily be gainsayed. the temperance aspect of the measure, and were of remarkable pungency and point, and met with enthusiastic applause.

> Messrs. L. B. Christ, John Walls, Jon athan Wolfe, S. S. Barton, Charles Penny, figure brick made in the ordinary way. and Wm. Frick were appointed a commit-

> Messrs. O. N. Worden, S. F. Lyndall and S. S. Barton, a committee of corresperfection and capabilities. This is the only pondence, to ascertain the costs and success machine in operation on the Hudson river, of such houses in other cities and villages. Messrs. L. B. Christ, H. Gibson, Wm. Frick, Jonathan Wolfe and H. P. Sheller were appointed a committee to establish

> > Adjourned till Thursday, Sept. 11.

MR. EDITOR : Some of the good citizens of our borough have it in contemplation to erect a large and capacious hotel. The need of such a house, to meet the growing want of our place, is generally admitted. Such is the inflow of strangers at partic-

ular seasons, and especially on Commencement days at the University, that the ex- township, some day. isting accommodations have been found entirely inadequate to the demand. The prosperity of our place, then, seems to require a movement of this kind. The travelers who throng our public thorougheither alone or with their families, are out be furnished them, it matters not how many

Here there is a great want-how this want can be best supplied-the location, plan and probable cost of such an establishment, we leave to be determined by the Report of the able Committee to which the whole subject has been referred.

But there is one point which must be distinctly understood before many of our most wealthy and influential citizens can gentle rise of this level plain, about I mile among others that of the Lancaster Intel- think of giving it their support. We refer north of the Cataract, stands an Observato the question which is often asked, Is tory about 100 feet high, that marks the Maj. Gross, of Aaronsburg, assures us that principles or not? Now this is a matter of one of Gen. Scott's exploits in the last Parents who send their children here to be of interest as he went along. After he had educated would not for a moment think of minutely described the battle and the mel lodging them where they must be constant- ancholy scene of the day following, he Reg. & Rec.: Israel Wells, Jr., Muncy. friend, James Aiken, before the meeting, one of them, an old gentleman at my side. the other evening. These well written who was accompanied by his son and two and well timed remarks we hope to see in daughters, exclaimed, "I was with Scott all those streams of drunkenness and wo, fairest prospects of thousands in our land, was vividly portrayed. We hope, therefore, that this point will be cleared up, and that the intention of the movers in this enterprize will be distinctly avowed, for the satisfaction of MANY.

We take pleasure in informing our correspondent that the house is to be conducted on strictly temperance principles-the tour and Columbia counties met at Catta- paper which is circulating to receive subproviso .- ED. CHRON.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle.

Shall the political press of Union county be the very last to reform? and shall the revolting personalities of last Fall be repeated, till the public universally loathe the sight of a Longstown paper?

Such were my thoughts, Mr. Editor, as I read in the last "Star" a most ferocious and uncalled-for as well as (I believe) false attack upon our esteemed young neighbor and friend, Mr. M. H. TAGGART, the In-Hon. David Wilmot is nominated dependent candidate for Register & Recorder. I had supposed that in our free land cratic convention. The Whig Convention a man had a right to vote or not to vote : to vote with or against a party; and even to get an office if he can; and that, too, without being assailed by the press. And this, Mr. Taggart has done and is doing, without disguise or concealment; and for

so doing, he is held up for abuse. The "Star" calls Mr. Taggart, "the Locofoco candidate." This is untrue, for the Locofocos have no candidate for that office; HEIGHT OF SUBLIMITY-The Whig or if receiving support from Locofocos Mr. MIDDLESWARTH! Don't stir up the and Gov. Johnston, "Locofoco nominees." fountain of public sensibility so deeply, for they will all get all the votes they can

HOUSE WANTED in Lewisburg for fool anybody except yourselves by such ler," says the Star Mr. Tagget asserts (when at this point) and immediately at the useless to add that the book contained BLITZ. that this is unqualifiedly false. This was edge of the fall was the table rock that this anothing of any particular value,

day, can see for whom he works. A word to the new Editor of the Star : would it not be as well for you to be in this county at least one year before you attempt, by a mere flourish of your pen. to turn such a gallant Whig as Mr.T. out him as a working soldier through many a hard campaign, where one of us have any knowledge of you at all. One word more -ask any cool, sensible, unbiased Whire if the use of vituperation and personalities last fall did not tend to widen the breach in our ranks, to embitter prejudices, and to weaken our whole Ticket? I am not alone in the opinion that "honey draws more flies than vinegar."

A HAUS WHIG.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle.

Mr. Editor : I do not know exactly how much this Township has to pay every year to keep up the road in the Brush Valley Narrows. It may be some of our Supervisors can tell you. But I know the expense better arrangements for the reception and accommodation of travelers at the Cross- is large. To be sure we have some fun and frolic when we are out in that way ; but it is paying pretty dear for the whistle, I think; and for my part, I think our Township could n't do better than to do as you propose, and subscribe for the Plank Road. I think we would save money, and make money too, by the operation. Per haps, also, we may get a branch plank road from Guldin's to Mifflinburg and our

Sept. 8.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle. NEXT JUDGE.

If I am correctly informed, this county has never had a Law Judge appointed from fares during the summer seasons are most- it since its organization. This is strange, and good men, in both parties, in Union as rags and making the pulp. upon excursions of pleasure. They want in Mifflin county. If we have such men, good accommodations, and unless these can it is no more than right and proper, and other inducements a town may hold out, own fellow citizens our support. Northto spend their time and money where their Judge-so has Lycoming-and so has lesires have been anticipated and provided Mifflin. Let us now use the power put in our hands, and elect one of our own citiz-OLD TYION.

[Correspondence of the Lewisburg Chronicle.;

ATTICA, N. Y., July 28, 1851; Mr. Editor-The country around Nia gara, on beta sides of the river, far as the eye can reach from any point you can gain, is extremely level; and on a very Buchanan, and his especial friend. But this hotel to be conducted on temperance battle ground of Lundy's Lane, the scene that very nearly concerns the character and cess to the top of it, and to the presence of welfare of our town. And not only so, an English soldier stationed there, who was more neighborly, the error would not have but many from a distance, who are expec- in the battle. He minutely described the ted to patronize it, are deeply interested. whole battle, pointing to the different points driven by the waters of the river, which in ly exposed to temptation. This matter commenced describing some of the scenes tiful place, with many very fine buildings; was set in a very strong light, by the clear, of Scott's campaign on the opposite side to among them several elegant hotels and condensed and truthful remarks of our New York. When he was through with churches, print. The pernicious tendency of fash. then, and have not till now been here for onable tippling houses-the fountains of thirty years, and I have brought my children to show them the scene of my counwhich desolate the homes and blight the try's strile." I afterward ascertained he was a wealthy southern planter.

I found our guide much more liberal than the Duke of Wellington greatest of all. know of their proximity till he came upon After a short time spent in viewing the beau- them in the springtiful country around, taking a look thro'a glass at Brock's Monument on Queenston heighls: observing the cloud of mist that and substantial fort. ascends forever from Niagara's boiling collected and catalised it would make a night. good illuminating gas. Here at the door I have just engaged a beautiful span of of the house rushes with fearful force the bays and a good carriage, and the morrow angry waters previous to their leap into the will see me on my "winding way."

An English sixpence (121 cts.) gained dian bead work, miniature bark canoes, canes, and every variety of specimens of

long, winding carriage road cut out of the circle of relatives and friends. rock, extending towards the falls and entering unction to your souls" that you "Mr.Taggart is pledged to vote for Big. tirely down to the water. Just above us book, at camp meeting, last week. It is

an unnecessary denial where Mr. T. was some months since, and my driver when t known. It is not in his nature to act he took me there told me that at the time of thus meanly. We have no truer Whig in its fall he had taken an old gentleman who the county than he is. Any one who will could not walk to see the Falls and he reattend the East Buffalo polls on election quested him to drive to the edge so that he could look over. He did so, and had driven off about two rods when it fell with such a crash that he hardly knew whether he was over or not. At the edge of the water here. is one of the landing places whence starts a line of ferry row boats that are constantly of the party? Twenty of us have known plying between the shores carrying passengers for 182 cts. This point is about 150 or 200 feet from the fall, and the view is grand in the extreme: the rough water rocking you in the most beautiful manner.

When you are opposite the centre of the Horse Shoe or Canadian fall, you behold the prettiest color that is perhaps ever seen in water. In the centre, at the point where the waters roll together at the brink, and where it is very deep, is the most beautiful pea-green color that I ever beheld or ever expect to in any other place. This, contrasted with the deep blue of the river below, was very pleasing.

When we had crossed, after clambering over the rocks up to the fall and going so near that I was completely drenched with the spray, I returned and went up the bank by an almost endless flight of stairs, along side of which, on an inclined plane, cars run up and down propelled by water power

In the centre of the river, above the falls nearer the American than the Canadian side, lies Goat or Iris island, a wooded tract of about 70 acres, and between it and the American shore lie several Islands, the water between which being shallow and the river rocky, bridges have been thrown across, at the toll gate of which you pay 25 cts, and register your name, which gives you a free passage during your stay at the falls. On one of these small islands is erected, and in operation, a very fine paper mill, the water here being always clean ly gentlemen of affluence and leisure, who certainly, for we have as sound lawyers enough for wash water in cleansing the

At the lower end of the Island you descend to the river below, by the Biddle creditable to our feelings, that we give our stair case. At this place you are furnished with clothing and a guide to the "cave of they will not stop there. They pass on, umberland has furnished us with a Law the winds," an opening behind the falling sheet of water, seeing which you ascend by the same stair-case. At the further side of the island, next the Canada side, some distance out in the rapids and almost on the brink of the precipice, stands a stone tower called Prospect Tower, some 45 feet high, which is reached by a bridge of logs thrown over the rocks. From the top of the tower you have a beautiful view of the surround ing scenery, and can look directly down into the most boisterous of the water be-

> same side of the Island, passing three small islands called "The Sisters," thence around to the bridge leading to the American

of mills and manufacturing establishments, their approach to the falls have for quite a distance a very rapid descent.

The village of "Niagara Falls" is a beau-

The Rail Road to Buffulo passes over a very level country, much of it yet a forest. The traveler passes Grand Island where Major Noah proposed to build the Jewish city of Ararat, and where in 1825 he laid the corner stone of the proposed city. That, and a monument, is all that remains

of his magnificent schemes. At Black Rock, nearer Buffalo, Com. I expected. He admired Scott, and thought Perry in 1812 hid his ships during the winhim a great General, but, of course thought ter so effectually that the British did not

> Near Buffalo, and at the nearest point to the Canadian shore, there is a very fine

Leaving Buffalo in the cars, one hour cauldron, and listening to its ceaseless roar, and five minutes brought me to this place, scriptions of stock contains that express I descended and drove to the Boiling spring. where I shall for a season leave the Rail This is situated directly on the brink of the Road, and going into the Genesee country, river 2 of a mile above the falls. A house wander about for some time and visit that is built over it, and the spring is in a dark place most dear to all-the place of my room. From a float set on the water rises birth, and my schoolboy days. Nearly a a 2 inch pipe, and soon as a match is quarter of a century has elapsed since I brought near, it takes fire and burns with left this my native country, and became a a blueish flame, and continues to burn till citizen of the glorious old Keystone state; put out. When the float is taken out and and many and anxious have been the longfire applied to the spring it burns in the ings for a visit to my childhood's home. same way. The spring boils up with very till the desire to return has become an ingreat violence and the water is cool and tense and unappeasable yearning, a wapleasant to the taste. If this gas could be king dream by day, and a feverish one by

MECHANIC.

A brutal murder was committed on the me access to the Springs. Here, as at al- 30th ult., at Columbia X Roads, Bradford most every house about Niagara, was dis- Co., Pa. Edwin S. Pomeroy, a Deputy played for sale a very great variety of In. Sheriff, had arrested and bound a notorious bad man named Lester Peters, when the accomplices of Peters, named Benson, cut the skill and ingenuity of the red men and the knife, with which he stabbed Pomeroy the rope which bound him, and gave him almost everything sells at very high prices. to the heart. The murderers were all After returning to the Clifton House committed to Towarda Jail. Pomeroy and dining, I started for the American side was a young man, universally beloved, of the water. From this point there is a and most deeply lamented by a very large

The editor of the Uniontown (Pa.) Genius of Liberty, was relieved of his pocket

re-election of Gov. Williams, and a Whig Legislature, over both the Free Soilers and Democrats.

The Editor of the Whig press in Perry county is nominated for Prothonotary, and the Editor of the Democrat for an Associa ate Judge.

Catharine Hayes, the Swan of Erin, in passenger on the Pacific, and is expected this week. She is advertised to sing in

Cripler Hall on the 23d inst. The Natives of Philadelphia have nominated Wm. Rawle, Joseph Alison, and Wm. D. Kelley for Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Philada.

The Democrats of Philadelphia have nominated George Sharswood, John K. Findlay and George M. Stroud for Judges of the District Court ; and Joel Jones, Vincent L. Bradford and James F. Johnson for Judges of the Common Pleas. Judge Conklin, of the U.S. Court for

Western New York, recently discharged a fugitive slave upon the ground that as he escaped in August, 1850, and the Fugitive Slave Law was not passed till Sept. 1850. the enactment, if applicable to him, would have an "ex post facto" construction. New York, Sept. 8 .- At John Carr's

boarding house, in Prince St., ten persons were poisoned yesterday, by arsenic being accidentally administered to them in the pudding. Mr. Carr and child, and a child of one of the boarders, have died, and 7 others are very low.

A gentleman down south was recently reated to a gratuitous ride on a rail. Whilst dangling on this frail support, he made a speech, as follows: "Gentlemen, I call you to witness that the whole thing is done without my consent, and rather against my feelings and wishes."

Gen. George M'Clure died at Elgin lit. on the 16th ult. He was born in Ireland in 1771. His parents had been driven by persecution from Scotland. When twenty years old he landed in Baltimore, where he worked a while, then at Chambersburg, Pa., and settled in Bath, N.Y., where he resided from 1794 to 1835. In the war of 1812, he commanded a Brigade on the Niagara frontier. On Sunday, 24th ult., a number of

children were playing along Loyalsock creek, when one, an interesting, fatherless little girl of about 12 years, named Emery, was accidentally drowned. Dr.J. Tominson, owner of the Mill near by, directed the decent interment of the body at Bucklev's in Fairfield.

The Unionists have an overwhelming aujority in Mississippi, as far as th lection returns have come in.

Judge Tucker, Professor of Law in the William & Mary College, Virginia, died on the 26 h ult., in his 76th year.

JOHNSTON and STROHM



JOHN C. KUNKLE, Esq., of Harrisburg. and JOHN W. KILLINGER, Esq., of Lebanon, Will address the people of Chillisquaque, Lewisburg, and vicinity at the Sterehouse of H. Gibson (formerly Wolfe's) on

Monday Evening, Sept. 15th, at early candle-light. General attendance

The Johnston Club stands idjourned to the same time and

en PETROLEUM, or ROCK Off, a natural remed centred from a well in Alleghens to Pa 100 feet below e earth's surface, is put up by S M KIRR Pittelings, a bottles just as it those from the well without similars any kind. When taken according to the directions to will cure pains and enlargements in the bases and jets flatches. Biles, Ergsipelas, Pimples on the face, Tete scali-head, King worm, and the various Sain decases; is as curved numerous cases of libermation, Neuralgation to: several cases of libermation of years' standing have seen entiroly cured. (See Advertisement in another part of this paper.)

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# Lewisburg Market. Corrected this Day.

Rye ......50 Oats......35 

MARRIAGES. In Lewisburg, 28th ult. by J. A. Merrs, Es

ROBERT M'CRACKEN and Miss SARAH JAN M'ELRATH, both of Liberty Tp, Montour Co. In Carlise, 4th inst. by Rev. C.P. Wing, W. . SPONSLER, Esq., of Bloomfield, Petty Co. and Miss ELIZABETH F. BURKHOLDER

DEATHS.

In Lewisburg, 7th inst., JANETTAN. daughie Jerem'h and Mary E Strickland aged 19 day In M'Ewensville, Sth inst., Manr M. second aughter of Ellis and Leah M'Carty, in he 15th year. Buried in the Lewisburg Cemeter. On the 28th ult., in Bedford, Rev. Ws. N HALL, formerly of Lewistown.

Valuable Buffaloe Valley Fart FOR SALE. HE subscriber will offer at Public not sold prior to that time) on

Saturday, 1st Nov. next, he Farm he now owns in East Buffalor Union Co, adjoining Abrm Wolf, Abrm Aust Byers Ammons, and \_\_\_\_\_ Yoder, contains about 97 ACRES, and 80 of which are unit

good cultivation. There are a large stone dwelling house, log barn log tenant house, good fruit, a stone spring-house and a good spring on the premise. The Farm will be divided into lots of 20, 30 and the stone if found desired. O acres, if found desirable. Terms made know

at any time by me. S. D. CHAPPELL. LV A span of horses, two colts, cous, yours cattle, hogs, and Ferming Utensile, also offered

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