# Lewisburg Chronicle. BY O. N. WORDEN & J. E. CORNELIUS.

July 20, 1855. To Harriston . Wen. - The Lawrence Cononica to the largest and best circulation of any Newspaper

Democratic Nominee for Canal Commissiner.

### Electioneering.

organization, a change in the manner of method of publication possibly could. are objectionable.

In alluding to the subject, we have no you with a few essays on sinister design against any individual who in times past may have used the means of premising that few are aware that every influencing voters common in this county, day we are exposed to noxious influences that portion of the Kansas and Nebraska or who shall hereafter choose to fellow the and unsuspected poisoning through our igcustom. Falschoods, bribery, treating for norance of the chemical constituents of the votes, are practices which no one we pre- atmosphere we inhale and of the substanbe given up with advantage to the candi- (common salt) used daily on our tables, dates, the voters, and the country. It is and very often administered as a domestic the custom which more or less demands medicine, is as violent an irritant poison of a candidate to travel the county per- in large quantities as, what are called, the Executive, commands the emphatic sonally and solicit votes. This may be deadly irritant poisons are in small doses. condemnation of every citizen. done without any violation of law, of For example, in the year 1839, a young 4. Resolved, That a proper retrenchtruth, or of honor; and yet its tendency lady residing in the north of England,

Creek, there was comparatively little of less substance, but in two hours alarming election of members of the Legislature, session at last accounts. acquaintance between the North and symptoms made their appearance, paralysis are called for by a wise State policy, and South sides, and some personal knowledge came on, and although the stemach pump justly demanded by the people.

5. Resolved, That a State Central Common and other antidotal means were employed. of a candidate was then desired, which and other antidotal means were employed, called for the itinerating of candidates. she died in a few hours. On a post mor-But since Division is accomplished, the tem examination, those changes were case is entirely altered. In our smaller found indicative of the effect of a violent ed to correspond with committees of other county, almost any man likely to be bro't irritant on the alimentary passages. (Lon- States, for the purpose of agreeing upon a out for an office, will be sufficiently known, don Medical Gazette, 1839-10.) Thus time and place for holding a National to some at least in every neighborhood, to common salt is as much an irritant poison obviate the necessity of an official visita- na arsonic, only requiring very large doses tion in the plausible guise candidates nat- to produce the same effects. arally put on.

expenses in obtaining them.

be fairly spread before the people, and let victed. them select from the catalogue, without molestation or solicitation. This is more manly and patriotic, and will save candidates and the voters an abundance of disagreeable and annoying outlay of time, of money, and often of character. Mutual dissimulation, intrigues, bargainings, betrayals, misunderstandings, disappointments, and bitterness, would also be more in the suddenly by shock or slowly by induments, and bitterness, would also be more life suddenly by shock or slowly by indurare and the best and not the most smooth- eing gastritis. tongued and wire-working candidates would be successful.

## The Crops.

An attentive examination of our exour hope that the incoming harvest will be of the hard substance no doubt produced so much larger and better than common, acute gastritis. (This case was reported in as to richly reward the cultivators, and at the London Lancet, April 10, 1847.) the same time permit the indigent and Dr. Taylor mentions the death of a those of limited means to obtain nee- child, aged seven years, from eating a large mourning for departed spirits.-Athens essary food at reasonable rates. This good quantity of orange peel. news is not confined to any particular quar. Thus, cases could be produced without ter; like some much-abused and oft-violated number, proving how necessary information political platforms, Good Crops "know no on such subjects is to the community in North, no South, no East, no West," but general, that timely notice and warning. are everywhere general. Good Crops (to with the proper remedies indicated, should borrow another party figure) are as "Na- be given, and when notice and warning tional" as Liberty should be ; Poor Crops, like Slavery, are "Sectional"—much more clan can not be obtained (for in all cases "sectional" than Slavery is. It is not should the physician be sought for, that natural, not "constitutional," to have universal failures of crops in our country, two voided, he may arrest the progress of atyears in succession; with ordinary care and tending inflammation) may often preserve labor, such a calamity may be averted valuable life; and if these essays should without any danger of "dividing the be the means of preventing the loss of or Union; and the scarcity of one year is of. Preserving one life, the author will be well ten succeeded by overflowing granaries the repaid for his labor. And I have also an-

Russia, and a short crop in England logical character, but abounding in errors, and France, may create a large foreign de- and calculated to do more harm than good. mand for Wheat next year. But the im- To correct these errors would be a good mense amount of that and other grains and deed; but this alone is not enough, for it products raised this year, in California, in requires more space than a few lines to the other States of the Union, and in the show how in different phases of the same Canadas, and the fact that thousands have poison entirely different treatment is necesthis year learned "not to live by" wheat sary. I trust I have written enough to "bread alone," combine to render any show that the essays which will follow probability of a large foreign demand suf- should be read and preserved by those who ficient to raise starvation prices again, have the charge of families; for many

Northumberland, and Lycoming counties, careful perusal may teach them how to we have seen within the week abundant save life when the aid of a physician can evidences of a very large amount of Wheat not be obtained. gathering and to be gathered in, by reapers, cradles, and in some places where badly lodged, by the seythe. The grain is Penusylvania State Agricultural Society, very full and heavy. Some of the late wheat has the weevil, especially on the edges of the fields; and some of the most backward was in danger from rust : but the danger is not great. Mediterranean wheat is comparatively uninjured.

-Oats promise an unprecedented crop -potatoes also. Hay and Ryc are a very Watte. fair average. Corn is doing finely these warm days and nights. Fruit has an excellent promise,

For the Lewisburg Chrenicle. Information useful to the community, means of medical and scientific journals, very large. facts of the utmest importance will be locked up in the libraries of the learned were adopted unanimously: ARNOLD PLUMER, of Venango Co. and wealthy, or will lumber the shelves of 1. Resolved, That the people, who con- great energy and rapidity, their object bethe professional man. Published in the columns of the periodical newspaper, it We are confident we speak the wish of will reach the many-will, if sufficiently very many if not a large majority of the important and interesting, be republished, citizens of this county, when we say that carried to every fireside and extend its ben- tives should be permitted from any quar- Pro-Slavery Convention in Missouri. with the prospective change in county chits a thousand fold more, than any other ter-

procuring offices should also be effected. To use the expression of a late traveler The desire for office may be in itself a in this country "an American without a perfectly proper and laudable object; the newspaper, is like a cat without claws." means of obtaining it, may be and often Therefore, worthy reader, Idesign, through lished for their political guidance the folthe columns of the Chronicle, to furnish lowing cordial rules :

### TOXICOLOGY.

is to run directly into these excesses. | swallowed half a pound of salt as a reme-When the county was divided by Penns dy for worms. It was considered a harm-

The sulphate of magnesia (Epsom salts) It is also true-and we rejoice that it will destroy life in large doses. A boy is true-that the County Offices will here- aged ten years, had two onnees adminisafter be much less lucrative than now, and tered to him by his father, for the purpose consequently that less efforts will be put of destroying worms, he died in 40 minforth to secure them. Candidates there- utes. This case is related by Dr. Christifore can not offord to spend time and son. Daniel Cox, an old man and conmake exertions for offices that yield no firmed drunkard, had the sulphate of magmargin of profit which will pay for extra nesia administered to him, in beer, as a trick. He died within forty-eight hours. Let, therefore, the names of candidates One of the murderers (in sport) was con-

And we have read, but a short time ago,

cing gastritis.

Raw rice, taken in milk, caused the death of young woman within twenty-four hours, although emetics discharged a quantity and the state of New York, we have cheering news of the workings of the Proches in the State of the workings of the Proches in the state of the law, with exploise explanatory Notes and the law, with explosive explanatory Notes and the law with explosive explanatory notes. changes from different quarturs strengthens the stomach and the mechanical irritation

bave failed, and when the aid of a physiother motive. We have read remarks cir-The blockading of the wheat ports of culating through the journals of a Toxiconoxious substances may be swallowed by -In the adjacent portions of Union, the young brood under their care, and a J. L. L.

## State Fair.

The Fifth Annual Exhibition of the to be held at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 25th, 26th, 27th, and 28th days of Sep-

Plowing Match on Friday morning the Annual address by the Hon. Frederick

## Susquehanna Central Railroad.

The recent warm winds and burning \$1,000,000 of Bonds, and that the work State, in reply to a query of Mr. E. C. Lewisbury-Levi Sterner, James Alkon, T. Hayes, Augustics, Henry R. Noll. sun have seriously incommoded harvest will now be forthwith resumed and Delaran, gives public intimation that the

to attain the widest circulation, should be Soil State Convention met to-day. Judge end the traffic most effectually.

stitute the supreme power in the United rights of the several States; and as independent governments, no encroachment upon their legislative or judicial preroga- lation upon the prohibitory question.

2. Resolved, That the people of the State of Ohio, mindful of the blessings tion this day commemorates, have estab-

1. We will resist the spread of slavery assiduously to render inoperative and void in Kansas by all lawful means. bill which abolishes freedom in the territory withdrawn from the influence of sla-States in this Republican confederacy.

3. Resolved, That the recent acts of violence and civil war in Kansas, incited by

ment in all public expenditures; a thoroughly economical administration of our State government; a just and equal basis

mittee, consisting of five, be appointed by this convention, and that said Committee in addition to its usual duties, be authoriz-Convention of the Republican party, for in Boone county, Missouri, recently. Rolthe nomination of a President and Vice lins was killed.

The nominations are-For Governor-S. P. Chase; for Licutenant Governor-T. H. Ford; for Judges of the Supreme Court-C. C. Converse and Jacob Brinker- June. hoff; Auditor of State-F. M. Wright; General-F. B. Kimball ; Board of Publie Works - A. G. Converse.

A good deal of enthusiasm was manifested throughout the proceedings.

12 In Indiana, the same day, some

Saturday last, scutenced to pay a fine of

4th inst. in that State. Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Syracuse, Corning and many other places, have closed their Bars; 3. Strond and Brightly's Purdon's and some of them are drapel in black-

In the New Hampshire Legislature, a strong Prohibitory Law has passed the House, by a vote of 218 to 50. A resolution was also passed, declaring it the duty of Congress to prevent slavery in the territories ; repudiating the interference with the Missouri Compromise, and demanding its restoration, and asserting non-submission to the introduction of slavery into Kansas, and a determination to use all constitutional efforts to prevent farther aggression by the slave power.

THE PROPERTORY LAW AT CORNING. -We learn from Corning that a public meeting, comprising the most influential citizens of the place, was held on Saturday evening at the Dickinson House to exchange congratulations and take measures to thoroughly enforce the Maine Law. Major Fields, the popular landlord, presided, and expressed his determination to obey the law strictly. Elequent speeches were made in support of the law by Senator D. S. Dickinson, D.D.Comstock and others, and resolutions were unanimously passed to support the law, cost what it may. It will be enforced in Corning.

SUNDAY IN NEW YORK .- The Courier spection was shown by those who sold liquors on Sunday, and the visions of the penalty of ten dollars fine, or incarceration in the Tombs, restraining many from unlimited indulgence of their appetite for drink.

The Legislature of Nebraska has passed a law prohibiting the sale or manufacture of intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage, which went into effect the first of April. The Nebraskian says that there is not an establishment in the Territory where intoxicating liquor is sold.

New York, July 17.—Recorder Smith M. Bourt. J. Dunkelberger, C. Walter. declared this morning, in the cases before him, that ales, beers, wines and spirits that had paid duties, could be sold in all quantities by any citisen.

will now be forthwith resumed and belavan, gives public intimation that the hands, and many have given out in consequence in our neighborhood, but we have heard of no serious injury or death. In the caties, sun-strokes have been frequent.

will now be forthwith resumed and Delavan, gives public intimation that the pushed on to Sunbury as fast as possible. question of a National Probibitory Law A road which can obtain such a sale of bonds in these times, must justly command the country. Mr. Marcy, briefly, though entire confidence of capitalists.

We be the can be the country of the co

Free Soil Convention in Ohio. | sage of a national law, which will in con- Borough Settlement---1854. Conumbus, O., July 13 .- The Free junction with a law against manufacturing,

disseminated by means of the periodical Cowan, of Belmont, was chosen President. We learn from the Pennsylvanian that newspaper. Published in book form or by The number of delegates in attendance is the Liquor Dealers' League for the State of Pennsylvania, now number about twenty The following are the resolutions which thousand members, and are thoroughly organizing the interior of the State with ing a concert of action, to protect them-States, should guard with jea lous care the selves and their interests, by legal, pecuniary, and political process, against legis-

Sr. Louis, July 17 .- A Pro-Slavery Convention met at Lexington, Mo., on the State of Onio, mindful of the biessings conferred upon them by the ordinance of 13th, and was attended by a large number To Balance due the Overscers freedom, whose auniversary our Conven- of delegates. After a temporary organization, Senator Atchison and Col. Doniphan were called upon to address the E Adams John Convention, but declined. Other gentle- Berkley Matilda men addressed the meeting, expressing under whatever shape or color it may be men addressed the meeting, expressing harmest. L. attempted. 2. To this end we will labor themselves in favor of establishing Slavery Etherst L B.

The Convention was permanently organized by the choice of W. T. Wood, very by the Missouri Compromise of 1820; presiding officer. Resolutions were introand 3. We will oppose by every lawful duced requesting the Legislature of Misssume will attempt to justify. But there ces we consume for our daily sustenance. and constitutional means, the existence of our to pass Acts retaliating upon and is another fashion which, at present, might Thus, for example, chloride of sodium, slavery in any national territory, and the discriminating against the products of the further increase of slave territories or States of Massachusetts, Vermont and

Pres. Shannon of the University of St. Louis, by invitation, delivered an address. setting forth Bible arguments in favor of Some of his propositions were strongly of taxation, and single districts for the objected to. The Convention was still in

A RUFFIAN'S DEATH.—Col. Young, Jan. I, this park florid dinter by do visited the Lawrence District on the 36th
of March last, and who gave the first vote,
swearing at the same time that he was a
resident of Kansas Territory, was mortally
wounded in a first and the same time that he was a wounded in a fight with James Rollins,

VENERABLE LADIES GONE.-Mrs. Margaret Cameron, aged 102 years, and Mrs. Bethinia Steward, aged 101 years, died in Burlington, N. J., during last

The Know Nothing State Convention of State Treasurer-Wm. II. Gibson; Secre- Louisiana has again repudiated the Cathotary of State-S. H. Baker; Attorney lie test. This will admit into the ledges American or native Catholics.

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David Leiby, Christian Dauberman, Peter Wehr, John Ste We have been informed that the Directors of the road have procured the sale of S1,000,000 of Bonds, and that the work State, in reply to a query of Mr. 12.

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Joseph Glass, Collector-DR. To amount of Duplicate for 1854, \$1005 setting forth Bible arguments in favor of Slavery. His speech was very ultra and inflammatory, and caused much excitement.

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Bal. due Borough by Treasurer 12 05

1732 47 We the understaned Auditors of the Borough of Le We the undersigned Admitors of the horough of a bearg do hereby certify that we have examined foregoing accounts of the Borough for the year A 1854 and find the same to be carrect. Witness our has the 7th day of June A. B. 1855. JOHN W.A.L.S. Auditors.

### BEYERS AMMONS, ) July 13, 1905. Adrift.

TOTICE is hereby given that George J. Swarts, John Kimbell and John W Fisher did on the 13th day of June, 1855, at New Columbia in Union county, take up a FLAT of fifty feet six inches in length and harteen feet one melt in width. Of which the wner, and the public in general, will please ake notice. ROBERT CANDOR, J.P. White Deer Mills, June 26, 1855

WOOD FOR SALE. A PPLY to A. K. Bell or John Chalfant. Full cords delivered. [May 10, 1985.

### NOTICE.

Joseph Glass & Samuel Slifer, Overseers of Phor-DR.

NOTICE is hereby given, that appliture of the Common will be made to the next Legislature of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania June 7, 1853, To Am't of poor tax duplic for 1854 \$586 69 for the Common weather of Renkyli be known in the "SPLINSGROVE BANK,"

pears' support of Rebects Bond's child 52 90 located in the Belongia of Selinggrove S for the charter for a Bankyto be known by the 125 00 located in the Belough of Schinsgrove, Snyder county, (lately part of Union) with general powers of discount and deposit, with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars, and power to increase the same to two hundred.

Jy6,'55] CITIZENS OF SELINSGROVE.

A PPLICATION will be made to the A next begislature to change the name of the "Lewisburg Savings Institution," located at Lewisburg in the county of Union, to "THE LEWISBURG BANK," with One Hundred Thousand Dollars additional capital, and authority to issue their own notes for circulation; subject to the provisions of the general banking laws of this Commonwealth.

By order of the Directors : DAVID REBER, Treasurer.

Lewisburg, Pa., Jone 8, 1855. North Western Fire Insurance Co., OFFICE, No. 76 Walnut St., Philada, O fasures dwellings, stores, and other buildings, goods, wares and merchandize on the most favorable terms; and will promptly and

honorably adjust all losses.

Apply to JOHN B. LINN,

Attorney for the Company. Lewisburg, May 11, 1855.

## The October Election.

We are authorized to announce, that JOHN SCHRACK, Esq., at the request of For forther particulars, you are referred to John Walls, Lewisburg: Thomas Clingan, be considered as a candidate for Associate

Judge at the coming Election. Some person, unknown to him, afterwards, named

Judge at the coming Election of the co him for County Commissioner—an office the premises at 10 o'clock of said day.

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BOBERT HAYES, one of the Exr's. business to attend to, and therefore he desires his name to be withdrawn as a candi- A Valley Farm of Limestone Land, date for that station, with his thanks for the friendly feeling which prompted its Compression about 163 Acres, for the friendly feeling which prompted its publication.

friend Maj. Ancumanto Tuomas, of Winfield, healthy neighborhood, near to Mills, Stores, friend Maj. Accumants Thomas, of Winfield, healthy neighborhood, near to Mills, Stores, for the consideration of our good people of Union county, for County Commissioner. We have to elect an entire Board, and as Maj. T. The Improvements are a first-class BANK has had ample experience in the office his knowledge would be essential (with a new Clerk) in getting matters well under weigh. We do not know as he wants any office, but consider it to be to our interest to elect hun.

2wpd FRIENDS.

Apple Orchard, and Peach and Peach trees Accounting to the Samuel Consideration of the Friends all cleared except about one

few names suggested for the important office of County Commissioner. For two of those are very competent and very worthy men, and both stood up for the people's rights at their can obtain further information by applying to own loss in the day of trutt. The right has O.N.Wannex, Chronicle office, Lewisburg, [480] triumphed, and I know of no one I would sooner see elevated to an honorable and use-JUSTICE.

M ESSRS. EDITORS : Permit me, through the eclumns of your paper, to recommend Mr. Hugh Wilson, of Mifflinburg, as a suitable cambidate at our next election for the office of Associate Judge. As Mr. Wilson is generally known throughout the county, i is unnecessary for me to press his claims, or dilate upon his fitness, but merely mention his name, and leave the issue with the freemen of the county. [June 29] BUFFALOE.

f130 the Voters of Union County : As a candidate for County Commissioner at the election in October next, we take pleasure in recommending Capt. George Schoch, of 2 00 Mullimburg, as a man qualified and worthy that office. [June 28.] EAST BUFFALO.

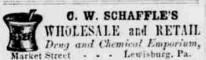
" Diente J Walf-receipt for regales of bridge recd of J Glass of of Savings Institution also unt on tenested note to the county of the County 3 30 A. is well qualified in every respect for that station, as all who know him will attest; and should he be elected he will assuredly be a popular officer. [June 15.] WHITE DEER,

To the Voters of Union County. FELLOW CITIZENS-I offer myself as a candidate for the Office of Sheriff, (subject to the decision of the Whig County Convention.) Should I be nominated and elected, I pleage myself to discharge the duties of said office with fidelity and impartiality.

DANIEL D. GULDIN. Kelly Tp, May 17, 1855 tupd Mn. Wonney-It appears to me that the time has come when the citizens of Union county should suggest suitable persons to fill the Offices of the county to be elected at the ensuing October election. By doing so in time,

it will be more likely that those offices will be filled with the most competent Officers filled with the most competent Officers. As one of the people I would suggest JOHN V. the suffrages of the voters of Union county, for the office of Associate Judge of san county. LEWISBURG.

May 25, 1855 if.



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## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

MOTICE is hereby given, that Letters N of Administration on the estate of James Moore, late of Kelly Township, Union county, deceased, have been granted to the underdue torm of law; therefore all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having just claims are also requested to present them properly authenticated for settlement to JOSEPH MOORE,

Washington To. Lycoming Co., JOHN SCHRACK. June 15, 1855.

Map of Union and Snyder Counties. TARNISHED, with Wooden Rollers, and on Mustin, ready to be hung up. will be sent by the subscriber, postage paid: Township map, colored, for

Geological - 6 1 75 The Division line is drawn on this Map, also Township lines, and as it contains a principal Roads, and shows comparative distances, it should be studied by all who are to vote on the location of the Seat of Justice. The Geological Map shows the strata of the

For cheaper copies of the Map, address K. VOLKMAR. Lewisburg, May 18, 1955.

# Real Estate.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Vend. Ex. is-of turon county, will be exposed to Public Sale on the premises in White Deer Tp., Union Cor, Pa., on Tuesday, the 7th day of Atgust next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following

described property, to wit:
The undivided one-fifth part of a certain tract of land situate in White Deer township, Union county, containing twenty scres, more er less, bounded on the east by Dr. W. H. Marr, on the north by H. M'Clure, and on the west and south by H. High, whereon is erectthe appurtenances.
Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as

the property of Arnes Massingen.

JOHN KESSLER, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, New Berlin, July 9, 1855.

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The land would suit very well to divide in Lo Terms can be made easy, as One Third

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tiveness, Piles, Celle, Dysenterf, Humors, Scrof-ula and Senry, Colds with soreness of the body Ulcers and impurity of the blood; in short, any and every case where a purgative is required.

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