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Lewisburg Chronicle. BY O. N. WORDEN & S. R. CORNELIUS. Argest 3, 1855.

To Massians .Men. - The LINIGHTER CREATER has the largest and best circulation of any Newspaper ju Union County. Democratic Nominee for Canal Commissioner. ARNOLD PLUMER, of Venango Co.

The Miltonian, vs. Annexation.

We last week stated that certain Mifilinburgers were over in Northumberland, circulating a paper against the addition of a part of that county to Union, in case Lewisburg became the county seat. We were informed, at the same time, that the gentlemen were "laboring" with the editor of the Millonian, and that that fournal obtained some patronage from Mifflinburg the same week. We conclude the information was correct, by the following Pronunciamento in last Friday's Miltonian, which we copy in full, as the most fair and satisfactory the best men in this county, and that their method of elucidating the subject matter :

DIVISION OF NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY. our subscribers, to the fact that petitions are the county, from the Southern line of Chilisquaque township, to Union county, for the ac-commodation of Lewisburg as a County Seat ! Now, had the people of Lewisburg and those interested in locating the seat of Justice there, confined their efforts to their own county, we would not have interfered. But, when syste matic efforts are made to embroil the people of this county, in the litigation, expense, strife,

an open and uncompromising hostility to a division of Northumberland county, merely for the accommodation of Lewisburg or her capitalists. We are opposed to increased taxodation of any town. ation for the accon clique or faction, whether in this county or out of it. We are opposed to a division of o'd Northumberland county for many reasons. We would prefer attending court in Sunbury to Lewisburg, on the score of interest and convenience? We believe upon the comple-the increase in the Coal and Iron regions, is tion of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad to Sun-bury, we can go there more cheaply than to Lewisburg-certainly more conventently. We population and voters, pauperism and crime, can not imagine a single reason, at this time, for a division of our county. A few years ty. Coal counties are much more expensive ago, the people of the "upper end" had the burthen of taxes to pay-the "lower end" being barren and unproductive. Now, every-thing has changed ; and, owing to the rapid development of the coal region-the greatly -nhanced value of property there, we of this -nd are being relieved, and they, of the other and are assuming the burthen of taxation ! Is this the time to cut loose from our friends beow the forks ! Certainly not.

We almost deem it an insult to the intelligence of our readers to address them upon the impolicy of agitating this question of division. We do not believe a single man in the upper end, untainted by the selfish atmosphere of Lewisburg, after viewing this question calmly and dispassionately could advocate a division. What is to be gained by it ? Can we of the upper end go to Lewisburg as cheaply or as conveniently as to Sunbury ! We think not. Does a division of a county-the exection of county buildings-the salarying of officers, Ac., lessen taxation ! It is nonsense to indulge Bridges, cesting more money year after year. in a dream so idle-the grand parade of words and \$59,000 Bonds to the contrary, notwith-standing ! We sometimes think our Lewizbarg neighbors are only trying to get the seat is gaining power so fast, that that source of of Justice on the border of the county, and hope to triumph over our Milliaburg friends, and a connection over the river would enable by holding forth the vain delusion that the them best to protect their local interests .---by holding forth the vain delision that the upper end of this county will favor Lewisburg as the seat of Justice of Union county. If the foolish course of our Lewisburg neigh-bors, force us to make a choice as between them and Mifflinburg, for the seat of Justice, we would advocate the interests of Mifflinburg, if for no other purpose, to get rid of their importunities and annoyances in behalf of annexation to them."

-The information, that petitions for division

the old fashioned engines, legs and horse flesh, must remain in requisition with nine out of en who attend Court, or who wish to do other county business. Lewisburg would not be a very hard walk ; and those who could get up teams to be taken to Milton to reach the cars to go to or come from Sanbury, could just as

easily come a little further to Lewisburg.com plete the trip at once, and keep out of danger adds: of railway collisions, delays, and expenses.

would be promoted by adhering to Sunbury. The Millonian conveys the impression that the people of that vicinity would be taxed heavier than at present, for the erection of county buildings for the accommodation of Lewisburg, &c., &c. The Editor should know that the division asked for is solely upon the grounds, first that Lewisburg becomes the county seat, and secondly that the necessary public buildings are erected without taxation. And he should know that for the security of this last condition, \$50,000 are pledged by

pledge, legally secured, is pronouced good and binding by such lawyers as John W.Maynard, Our attention has been directed, by many of Joseph Casey, Joshua W. Comly, and others who might be named. That pledge, the Editor in circulation praying for a division of Nor-thumberland county. The ultimate object in vicw is the annexation of the "upper end" of readers in the matter. This is not the first time a similar game has been attempted to be played on this point, and failed ; and this is not the first Editor who will in the long run find that "honesty is the best policy."

The proposed change would not be 'division' in one sense of the term, but simply a transfer of say one-fourth of the county to its natand animosity attendant upon an agitation of ural position. There are now three bridges a + division question," as a public journalist from that side of the river to this in those five we can not remain silent. For ourselves, we now and for ever declare would illustrate--a bridge every four milesdistricts, and two more contemplated, which

how completely identified the two sides are in interest and in business.

It is true that the "lower end" is increasing in wealth and population, and would not miss their ancient rivals if they should join their cousins on this side the water. But the farmers have yet to ascertain that there is any sensible diminution of taxes. The nature of net calculated to take off farmers' burdens, as gain faster in proportion than taxable properorganizations than Agricultural counties. For the upper end to cut loose from the prospective Coal county of North'd, and join in with the purely Farming county of Union, would be most likely to reduce rather than increase the annual per centage of taxation : and at the same time, their Market at Danville, Shamokin, Pottsville, Trevorton, &c., would be quite as good as if they were all in one county. Citizens of Milton have themselves complained of the old Court House in Sunbury-

and the Jail is notoriously unsafe. With the development of the Coal region, a massive Prison similar to that at Pottsville must be medium size. This arrangement perfected, erected-and the increasing business will ask cutting and carving from the venerable "mo new and modern County Buildings throughout.-There are required in those new Coal Townships, such improvements as Roads and

-Heretofore, the "Forks" have done well in securing county offices : but the "lower end" filiation, and cause of attachment, is broken ; if Lewisburg is successful, the people of the five remote Districts would have new County Buildings, nearer home, without cost to them, and just in time to escape probable higher taxation from the remainder of North'd.

-We have thus endeavored to give "a sin gle reason" or so for the proposed change, that Selinsgrove are already circulating in North d county, 18 the Millionian may not continue to think all news to us, and to our citizens generally. hard of its fellow citizens for circulating and It is true that last fall a certain paper was signing those petitions. Be assured they are circulated in Chillisquaque Tp and signed by not mad, nor demented ; they have studied or nearly all its citizens, which we will publish will study the matter quite as closely as the as soon as we can receive it. We have also editors. Calling them, or the citizens of Lewreceived a written communication from one isburg, by harsh names, can not bring Suabury any nearer, nor cause the "smoke wagon" to traverse all the roads in Delaware, Lewis, the union of both sides of the river in one Turbut and Chillisquaque, to pick up passen. Snyder county \$8,564. the five districts, of the same way of thinking- them every evening. Denounce Lewisburg as Mr. SoloMON, has paid about \$15,000 of gers for Sunbury every morning, and return

The Sunbury American

Concedes that the Chronick " made out strong case" in favor of the claims of Lewisburg to the County Seat, in preference to Midlinburg, until we came to the proposition to bring over the five upper districts of Northumberland county to this, which the Editor declares to be an " overt act of treason," and

"Now we have no idea that Gov. Pollock We are confident that in this practical view would sanction any such thing. He has rea-of the case, neither convenience nor economy son to be proud of his native county, and would never agree to a dismemberment of its fair proportions."

Gov. Pollock has always had as good and efficient friends, in time of need, in Lewisburg lowing is the as in Sunbury ; and our people might put up County Buildings which he would prefer. It would be only four miles from his home, to which he could go and come every day during Court, and could also visit the ancient Studtle at Sunbury whenever justice was there dispensed. In every point of view, it would certainly be more convenient for him. An im-Thi aginary county line could not move the Governor or any one else away from the home of his "nativity," which would be just as dear, and his friends quite as kind and home-like, whether the county was called "Union" or "Northumberland." Indeed, it would doubtless be a pleasure to all those along our noble West Branch, to become one people again, and not by a simple river remain divided in county organization, which they are not in business or friendship. They should be as harmonious in public as they are in social intercourse, in accordance with the natural position of the county included in the proposed alteration. Gov. Pollock, we are satisfied, would not thwart the decidedly expressed will of his old

neighbors in a purely sectional question of this nature. We think there must have been a pretty broad grin on friend Masser's face when he

got off that joke about the " fair proportions" of Northumberland county ! To be sure, before Montour and Columbia were taken from the North and North West, and Snyder and Union from the South West, leaving that unsightly gore running away off Nor' West, old Northumberland was a very fair, square county But those losses left it the most awkward.get rymandered county in the State. It looks like a crane, minus its legs, the five "upper end" districts making the neck and head (not to say brains) of the county. Or a gourd, some would say-Or a crook necked squash, others would compare it to-Or a piece of cloth from which garments have been cut without regard to the shape the remnant might have. Certainly, any disinterested individual examining a Map will allow, that to give it anything like a "fair proportion," the protuberance reaching from Montour's Ridge to Muncy Hills should be removed and attached to Union. Thus rounded off, Northumberland would be pretty good looking, and homogeneous in interest and population ; and Union would be "hard to beat," as a compact, rich county of

> ther county" should cease, and Northumberland be and remain a "finished" institution. Union County Taxes.

	State.	County.	Militia.
Buffaloe	\$19:26,21	\$971.17	\$16,50.
East Buffaloe	1083.34	845.46	26,00,
West Buffalce	869.42	455.26	22,00.
Hartiey	1459.50	765,34	\$5,50.
Kelly	1211,92	4415,222	32,00.
Lewisburg North Ward	518,35	296.44	50,00.
" South "	635,99	278,81	28.50.
Limestone	275,51	395.27	17.00.
Milliplang	294,16	218,14	63,00.
New Berlin	435,85	210.29	31.09.
White Deer	P25,28	470.75	43,50.
Jackson	711.81	361.71	26.50.
Union	622,50	327,42	32,50.
Beaver	1140.91	409.02	51.00.
West Beaver	91.1.20	339,87	30.50.
Centre	423,52	230,76	23,10.
Chapman	637.40	310,95	77,00.
Franklin	882,02	361.19	41,00.
Maddlecreek	345.52	180.47	23.50.
Penns	1701.04	\$82.65	72,00.
Perry	661.63	351,11	55.50.
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The steamship Asia arrived at Halifax on the 1st inst. She brings no news of special importance. The weather has been very favorable for crops in England.

The Northern Central Railway Co. have in market, Bonds for raising money to complete the Road from Harrisburg to Sunbury, and from Baltimore to navigable water at Canton. Some of these Bonds have been secured, and it is hoped enough to re-commence the work without further delay will speedily be realized. The fol-

Estimated Value of the Property of the Northern Central Railway Company, under the Acts of Consolidation.

f Consolidation. S4 miles of Road between Baltimore and Harrisburg, built in the most substantial manner, from d with a rail 60 lbs, to the yard, wooden superstructure in the best condition of repair, bridges on Howe's plan, for the most part new, sidings, water sta-tions, and station-houses included at \$45,000 per mile \$37,50,000 s portion of the read is now in successful coversion 1

an portion of the read is now in successful operation.) S4 miles under construction between Harrisburg and Sonbary. If miles now graded ready for the superstructure, on the remaining 27 miles a harce portion of work has been done, consisting of gra-ding, massnery, de., cost the Company The Company holds the Bonts of the Wrightenile Bairoed Company, (a read connecting the State Read, from Filla deiphia to Columbia, with their Read at York, 12 miles long, with a 60 lbs, rail, in goal condition \$300,009 deephia to columbia, with their Road at York, 12 miles long, with a 60 like, rail, in good condition.) secured by a first and only mortgrage, upon which the interest is regularly paid, valued at 66,000 Holds a claim against the Wrights-will Company secured by piedge of real estate, the interest is regu-larly paid, bettles a portion of that Company is revenue is annually appropriated towards its liquida-tion, valued at 34,850 Company's revenue is annuary appropriated towards its liquida-tion, valued at 34,850 Holds also 3,173 shares of the Cap-ital Stock of the Wrightsville Company at par \$158,650 or \$50 Per share; on this the company re-relived a regular, dividend of 2 per cent, equal to \$1652 per share 52,853 172,733

Norz.-Value of this stock per President's report, \$10. th. Value of Real Estate in Maryland and 4th. Pennsylvania, as per recent appraise-ment, (property in Maryland exempt

Fron taxation) Yaito of Road Equipments, stationary machinery, in hops, material on hand city track, &c Stating Fund for loan of \$500,000 to late York and C. R. R. Company Cash and other available means 5th. 200,000 6th.

7th.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The press and the public are not agreed regarding the cause of Gov. Reeder's removal. It should be recollected that with the correspondence between him and Mr. Manypenny, covering charges by the former against G.W.Clark, Indian Agent, and Clark's reply, all of which has been heretofore published, was a letter from the Secretary of State, informing Gov. Reeder substantially that, without satisfactory explanations relative to his alleged land transactions in Kansas. his official relations with the Government must terminate. It is well understood that these explanations were received here a week or two ago, and which, according to a telegraph despatch, have just been published in St. Louis ; but they are entirely unsatisfactory to the Executive, and hence Gov. Reeder's removal, on the 28th of July.

We presume the letter of dismissal, and other official papers on the subject, will shortly be given to the public.

The Business Character of a Town, we can always correctly judge of, by the number of advertisements which appear in the local journals. We have never yet been mistaken in this, and it appears to be regarded by the readers of these papers in garded by the readers of these papers in the region of country convenient to these towns, as an unfailing criterion of the mor-cantile, manufacturing and mechanical fa-cilities and resources of the place. Hallowsy's Pills are the following Davesst: Asthma Freedow Tar the following Davesst: Interest Complaints Couchs Tevals Complaints these Couchs Tevals Couchs Tevals Couches Tevals Complaints These Couchs Tevals Couches Tevals Couches

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N cation will be made to the next Legisla-ture of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the charter for a Bank, to be known by the Deniel E-ugler vs. James MV. reight James MU. Creight vs. Daniel Rengier John Martinas vs. Dr. & Schwannig Mary Jonkins vs. B. & Tagert et al. R. & Cary vs. Mack Hadgenay E. Montz vs. Alex Anomous Margaret Fainfor & vs. J. & Michael Spottz Samuel Kyle. vs. Oxin Horke Margaret Fainfor & vs. J. & Wilson & wild James Hobb vs. John Gross W. F. Wagenzeller vs. John Locke Margaret Fainfor & vs. J. & Michael Fright Jacob Stemarit vs. Michael Friedtitorn North, Chase & North vs. Chas II Schmar F. Win Hayes vs. John Locke John Bliger vs. Josch Friger Sug V & White Deer Turn, Hond Co. vs. White Deer Tp Prohumet vs. Harnah Hausanel John H. Esher vs. Glaon Locke Sonne Vs. Margart Furman & Co. Manse Vs. Margart Furman & Co. Manse Vs. Monty Mich Charles J Kneedler vs. J. Martin Alex Clearent & Masser vs. Youngman & Walter Sonne Vs. Monty Glass C. E. Elower for J. Locke vs. Merit Chappell Francis Zellers vs. Alex H. Blar G. Manse de Elers vs. J. Martin Alex Houry Smith Vs. Henry Gress G. & Elower for J. Locke vs. Merit Chappell Francis Zellers vs. J. Hartman Jr. with notice Mark Weil Vs. J. Hartman Jr. With notice Mark Weil Vs. J. Hartman Jr. With notice Horbard Marry vs. J. Hartman Jr. With notice Horbard Mary Vs. J. Hartman Jr. With notice Horbard Scher Vs. same G. Adams de d. Elers Vs. Same G. Kahane Scher Vs. Same G. Mark Weil Vs. J. Hartman Jr. With notice Horbard Scher Vs. same G. Mark Weil Vs. J. Hartman Jr. With notice Horbard Scher Vs. same G. Mark Weil Vs. J. Hartman Jr. With notice Horbard Fisher Vs. same G. Mark Weil Vs. J. Hartman Jr. With notice Horbard Scher Vs. same G. Mark Mary Vs. J. Markman Jr. With Notice Horbard Hartman VS. & J. Meestermith Wash Co. Mu Hartman VS. & J. Meestermith Wash Co. Mu Hartman VS. & J. Meestermith Was name of the " SELINSGROVE BANK," to be located in the Borough of Selinsgrave, 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.

NOTICE. A PPLICATION will be made to the A next Legislature to change the name of the "Lewisburg Savings Institution," located at Lewisburg in the county of Union, to "THE LEWISBURG BANK," with One Hundred

NOTICE.

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., June 8, 1855.

North Western Fire Insurance Co.,

OFFICE, No. 76 Walnut St., Philada, U insures dwellings, stores, and other build-ings, goods, wares and merchandize on the most favorable terms; and will promptly and honorably adjust all losses.

JOHN B. LINN, Attorney for the Company. Apply to Lewisburg, May 11, 1855.

The October Election.

Mesars. Editors-We wish to present two names for offices-both of whom are citizens of great personal worth and fitness for any of great personal worth and hiness for any post in our gift. One is JAMES MANDER, E-q. of Hartleton for Associate Judge-no better man in the county. And the other, DANIEL WITMER, Esq. of Chapman township, for the Assembly, which those parts now called Sny-der county has not had for several years. If we can get those townships from the up end of Northnunberland county, Union and Snyder could always have the Assemblyman in their own right without being saddled with Juniata. MANY.

Mr. Editor-I am astonished that the many good men in the little township of Kelly are overlooked in the proposed distribution of the ffices within our new county organization. therefore ask the liberty of naming JACOB HUMMEL Esq. for Treasurer. He is just in the borders of the town, and often in, so that he could attend to it, and he would "hand the gell well thegither," and pay it out every cent. when due, and as he has served as a County Commissioner he has valuable experience of

"Acts Lass Styr."

East Buffalor, has consented to become a can-didate for Associate Judge at the coming election. His well-known character for straight-forward honesty, his usefulness as a peacemaking Magistraie, and well acquainted with both the English and German languages, eminently commend him for the suffrages of the people for that office. MANY. July 26, 1855, 1c.

Massas. Entrous .- As the time is drawing near for nominating suitable persons for the respective offices of Union county, let me suggest to the favorable consideration of the vo ers, DAVID HAYES, Esq., of Hartleton, for COUNTY SURVEYOR. As a practical Surveyor, he is unsurpassed in experience, and having the drafts and papers of his deceased brother. R. G. H. Hayes, Esq., (late Surveyor,) no one is better acquainted with the surveys of Union county. The office is not lucrative, but requires a man of experience and intimate knowledge to perform the dunes correctly and

without extra expense. HARTLEY. 589 TP For the necessarily important office of County Commissioner, please and present the name of Mr. DAVID WATSON, of West Buffalse. It is a long time since that section of the county was represented in the Board, and

VOTICE is hereby given, that appli- Real Estate.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of Vend. Ex. is-D sued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Union county, will be exposed to Public Sale on the premises in White Deer Tp., Union Co., Pa. on Tuesday, the 7th day of Au-gust next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following ion Co., Pa.

gust next, at 10 o clock, A. M., the following described property, to wit: The unityded one-fifth part of a certain tract of the situate in White Deer township, Union county, containing twenty acres, more or less, bounded on the east by Dr. W. H. Marr, on the north by H. McInre, and on the most and couch by H. Mich whereas is series. west and south by H. High, whereon is crect-ed a five storey frame Woolen Factory, with

the appurtenances. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Asnox Messisorn. JOHN KESSLER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, New Berlin, July 9, 1855.

A FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

FARM belonging to the Heirs of TRIAH SILSEY deceased, containing out 215 Acres of good land, situated in Kelly township, Union county, adjoining lands of Laird Howard, Isaac Kling and oth-ers, on which is creeted a Tues Norey Frome Duelling House, a large Bank Barn and all necessary Out-buildings, with several Springs of never-failing good water near the buildings.

There is also upon the premises, a suf-ficient ORCHARD of choice Fruit-Apples, Peaches, &c. &c. The land would suit very well to divide in

Two Farms, as a good proportion of Meadow can be allotted to each Farm.

Terms can be made easy, as One-Third of the amount may remain on the property. For further particulars, you are referred to John Walls, Lewisburg, Thomas Clingan, near the premises, or to Robert Hayes, near Milton, Northumberland county.

IP The above described property, if not old before Tuesday, the 2d day of October next, will then be offered at Public Sale on the premises at 10 o'clock of said day. ROBERT HAYES, one of the Exr's.

June 29, 1855.

A Valley Farm of Limestone Land, ('OMPRISING about 163 Acres, for SALE. Said Farm is in one of the best Wheat-growing vallies in Central Pennsylva-

ma, within two miles (over a Bridge) to a Railroad, accessible to Markets, in an eminently healthy neighborhood, near to Mills, Stores, Church and School Houses, and in the midst of an intelligent and respectable population. The Improvements are a first-class BANK BARN 80 by 45 feet, with a fair Mansion House, Wagon house, Corn house, and other suitable Outbuildings. It has a large Apple Orchard, and Peach and Pear trees Acc. sufficient for ordinary use.

Associate Judge. At the request of numerous friends through out the county, JOHN SCHRACK, Esq. of manufalar has consented to become a can manufalar has consented to become a can the vicinity.) all of Limestone soil, and as the ate vicinity.) all of Limestone soil, and as the fuctive qualities by any in the State.

It will be sold wholly, or a portion of 80 to 100 acres, as might suit a purchaser. 17 Any cash man wishing such a property

con obtain further information by applying to O.N.Wonorx, Chronicle office, Lewisburg. [480

AVER'S PILLS. "OR all the purposes of a FAMILY PHYSIC.

1 FAMILY PRIVIC. Turnn has long existed a puthe demand for an effective purgative pill which could be relied on an sure and perfectly safe in its operation. This has been prepared to meet that demand, and an exten-sive true of its virtues has conclusively shown with what success it ne omplishes the purpose designed. It is easy to make a physical pill, but not easy to make the best of all pulle – one which should have none of the objections, but all the advantages, of every other. This has been attempted here, and with what success we would respectfully submit to the public decision. It has been unfortunate for the public decision in the system as to more writhing pain and revulsion in the system as to more than counterbalance the good to be derived from them. These pills produce no initiation or pain,

\$5,541,733 HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. WHF ARE WE SICK!

are especially adapted to the relet of the WEAK, the NERVOUS, the DELIVATE, and the INFIRM, of all clines, ago, seven and conditations. Professor Holl way personally superintends the manufacture of h mediations in the United States, and offers them to a fir and enlightmed provide, so the best remarky the wor-ergr awn for the removal of disease. world

These Pills Parify the Blood.

These famous Pills are expressly combined to operate on the stamach, the liver, the kidneys, the large, the skin, and the bowels, correcting any derangement in their functions, purifying the block, the very fountain of hic, and thus enting disease in all its forms.

Nearly half the human race have taken these Pills. It has been proved in all parts of the world that mething has been found equal to them in cases of disorders of the iver, dyspersion stands to emplaints generally. They soon give a healthy tome to these errans, however much deranged, and when all other means have failed,

Female Complaints. Female Complaints. No Female, young or old, should be without this cele-brated mediane. It corrects and regulates the monthly sources at all periods, acting in many cases like a charm. It is also the best and safet medicine that can be given to children of all ages, and for any complaint; conse-quently no family should be without it.

Reas. county business.

[The first twenty cases are for trial the first week.]

Let us Reason together!

It has been the lot of the human race to own by disease and suffering. Hitland

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaints.

General Debility, 111 Health.

Many of the most despath Governments have opened their fustom Homes to the introduction of these fulls, that they may become the moderne of the masses. Learned Colleges annit that this medicine is the masses remote ever known for persons of delicitle health, or where the system has been impaired, as its invigorating properties never fail to allocit which. Event de Colleges Complements

Hallowry's Pills are the best remedy known in the world

personally a stranger to us in one of the upper townships, expressing the greatest interest in county ; and we have known of several, in all We have heard of a similar wish in Rush and other townships to the east. But it seems by the Miltonian that the people themselves are moving in the matter-not, as that paper asserts, (in disparagement of the common sense of its readers.) "for the accommodation of of Milton, of Lewisburg, and of Sunbury ; and any action they may take as to their county relations will be for their own good, and not to gratify any town, any capitalist, or any editor, counsel the present Editor, he would speak

in North'd,it might lose some of its patronage below Montour's ridge, in the event contemto compensate our neighbor for his loss! We think the population in this portion of Union, ever down on the proposition for annexation quite as likely to render a good support as on such conditions! And he threatens that those of the lower end of North'd. Moreover, he will-just to punish that audacious Lewisif it is the interest of that end of the county. self, my dear sir, with the thought that your loss is their gain, and ultimately yours.

That it would be more convenient for the 9,000 citizens of the upper districts to attend Court in Sunbury, than in Lewisburg, is certainly questionable. It is ten miles further, and not in the line of their buisness, which is mostly in Milton and Lewisburg. That a Court House almost in sight, within their own valley, would not be more convenient than one ten miles further off, is strange indeed ! It would be but two or three hours' ride to this town from any part of those townships-a fact of material moment to all having anything to do with a county seat.

But the Miltonian thinks the Railroad will ton-the only station-who have not teams, reason for his course that the members The Whigs of Mercer county, Pennsylcars, like " time and tide, wait for no man," Missourians.

and Sunbury is away down yonder, ten miles further, over a bridge in which those townships have hule if any stock!

Were Gen. HENNY FRICK, who gave the Miltonian its name and influence, alive, he Lewisburg," but for their own accommodation. would frown indignantly upon such causeless Ine tarmers of Lewis and Delaware, of Tur-but and Chillisquaque, are independent alike and impotent abuse of Lewisburg as is contained in the article in question. He had life- much practiced in this county, heretofore, for that market from any other anthracite long friends and supporters here, and to them and I certainly hope it may come to an region for some time to come .- Miners' and to the town he ever expressed his utmost end. And another system is equally Journal. gratitude. Were Hon. JANKS POLLOCE to

whether in one or the other of these towns. from memory of many contests, that such as. rich men to county offices which men of Jersey Know Nothing State Council met thinks itself justifiable in making this uncalled Ways B were undeserved and unbecoming. Were Ronant M. FRICK, late Senator, to fill fill equally well. This should not be so After quite a lengthy discussion, resolufor assault upon Lewisburg and its friends in its columns, such an article could not have longer. Honest poor men or men of lim- tions were adopted protesting against the the two counties. As the only Whig paper appeared at the price of all Millinburg would ited means should be entrusted with such 12th section of the Philadelphia platform, offer. And we trust the good feeling which has generally if not always prevailed between plated. But might not there be an enlarge. has generally if not always prevailed between the two towns, will not be destroyed by this good conduct. Is it not so? and in nom- the American principles, and also protest- 3. Stroud and Brightly's Purdon's ment of patronage in other quarters, sufficient ill-advised diatribe of a new-fledged writer. inating and in electing, this principle ing against the repeal of the Missouri -And, so the Editor of the Millonian is for should be carried out. ONE OF MANY.

no. On Tuesday evening, 14th ult, a burg-advocate the interests of Mifflinburg !! thunder shower passed over the upper part is it not the right of a public journal to yield Really, there is danger ahead ! Well, let it of Warren county, N. J., and at the time up its private to the general good ! We have come. And when the Millonian has done its three ladies were out gathering cherries, acted on this principle in advocating Division; best, let it tell the world how many converts when a tree that two of them were on, for while contending for that end, we have also for Mifflinburg it has made in White Deer, in was struck by lightning, and one of them looked upon it as likely to be an individual sa-Kelly, and in Buffaloe Valley generally! And instantly killed. She was about half way crifice, by dividing the patronage, as would be how much it has stopped the agitation in Lewis, up the tree. Her companion, who was how much it damaged Lewisburg in the estimation of the substantial farmers, by its whilst the third, near the root, sustained

vituperation ! And in the long run, how much Do injury. its " interest" has been promoted by "advoca-The recent assault upon Gov. Reeder ting the interests of Mifflinburg" and denouncing those of Lewisburg! The profile of in Kansas, is said to have been premedi- Franklin-an American. "running against his own best friends" on tated, the design having been to shoot him each side of the river, in order to keep Maha- to get rid of him. This is certainly an noy and to gain Miffinburg, we think will be effectual mode of disposing of an obnoxmuch harder to find than "reasons" for the jous person, but in this case it missed fire. proposed re-union. Stringfellow is the name of the Governor's

assailant, a name ominously suggestive of KANSAS LEGISLATURE .- Mr. Martin F. Conway, late of Philadelphia, has re- Lynch law, and it may be of the fate re- for popular use-Ayers's Cherry Pectoral and fused to take his seat in the Kansas Leg. served for its bearer, who, it is said is a Cathartic Pills, were invented by J. C. Ayerannihilate the distance, and prove cheaper islature, and has returned his certificate of resident of Missouri, and has nothing to an American. traveling. This may satisfy some few at Mil- election to Governor Reeder, alleging as a do with the Kansas affairs.

and who reside at the station : but they are have been elected, not by the free suffra- vania, have resolved to disband and unite every farmer's door, and wait for, and take ges of the actual residents of the Territory, with the Republican movement. This is him back, just the hour that suited him, it but by fraud and force of arms, employed the course directed by wisdom, and is might be satisfactory all around. But as the and brought into exercise by a number of worthy of general imitation, says another Whig paper.

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Dividing Jackson and Union townships equally between the counties, Union county of the local press. will pay about \$10,803 of State Tax, and SHAMOKIN .- The quantity of coal sent

from this region, we learn, is between 1. We understand our County Treasurer, 40,000 and 50,000 tons, so far. The inyou will, it is in sight from the four townships, the State Tax, this year.

> Written for the Lewisburg Chronicle. Another Recommendation.

tion of railroad from Sunbury to Milton I was much pleased with some remarks will give another outlet for Shamokin coal, made in a recent No. of the Chronicle, which will be of great advantage to that

wrong, and that is, the system of electing TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 1 .- The New limited means or of no means at all could to-day. There were 150 delegates present. offices, as a reward and an incentive to relating to slavery, as not being a part of Compromise.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- John Wilson, ex-Commissioner of the Land Office, has been elected by the Managers of the National Monument Society as their agent. BALTIMORE, Aug. 1 .- There have been

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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. As one of the people I would suggest JOHN V. BARBER, Esq. of West Buffaloe township,to don's Digest, in one alphabet: and see bound up with Parion's Digest, and also solid separately. Thus the parchaser of Puedon's Digest will allways be in possesion of the complete bedy of the Statute Laws of Pennsylvanin dost to the very hour when he purcha-ses it. Those who have already purchased Purden's Di-gest may alreay complete it to date for the small som of *PyRy Cents*, the price of a volume containing all the an-nual Disects issued since the first publication of the pre-sent edition of Purdon's Digest, as heretofore stated. KAY & IRIOTIER, Law Docuseities and Purdon's Digest, as heretofore stated. the subrages of the voters of Union county, for the office of Associate Judge of said county. LEWISBURG.

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TO the Voters of Union County : As a can-didate for County Commissioner at the election in October next, we take pleasure in recommending Capt. George Schoch. of Mifflinburg, as a man qualified and worthy fo that office. [June 28.] EAST BUFFALO.

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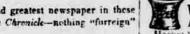
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