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AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY AND NEWS JOURNAL.

Lewisburg Chronicle . The following lines, from the gifted FRIDAY, JAN. 4, 1856.

Casualties of the last Two Years. We find in circulation, a statement of the great losses by the agencies of steam to earth, which was necessary to complete and fire, in the United States, during the Hood's picture for the Christian's heart. two years past, of which we publish the following compendium:

1854 1855 Lives by burning buildings 171 No. of fires where lives lost Steamboat accidents Persons wounded Lives lost 142 Railroad accidents 193 Persons wounded 505 Total of lives lost 944 413

Of the 116 killed on railroads, 61 were persons connected with the roads. But the lists do not embrace those who were drunk on the track, or who were injured by jumping on or off the ears when in motion, or other similar modes of semisuicide.

Fires causing loss of 223 \$20,000 or over Amount of losses \$20,578,000 13,049,000 This is a fearful and often wicked waste of property, most of which could by proper

precautions in building, have been saved. The aggregate losses of life and property have been, Providentially, less than last year. More care has been taken to guard against accidents.

The sudden public deaths are known to the world, and everywhere published and talked about with horror but the catalogue of deaths from what may be called private causes-such as sloth, effeminacy. licentiousness, passion, gluttony, intemperance, &c .- would, if honestly made up, be far greater-than the above; probably fifty lives are sacrificed to private vice, to one from public calamity.

LEGISLATIVE EXPENSES. -- Some per sons, anxious to justify the last Legislature for raising their own pay to a salary of \$500, have contended that it did not increase the aggregate expenses of the Legislature. That this is fallacious is sufficiently proved by the returns of the treasury department for 1854 and 1855,

which are as follows: 1854. 1855. Expenses of Government, \$200,665.54. \$100,661.27. The difference is about forty thousand dollars, which is about the additional pay of Members of the Legislature. This sum is an item to a people already heavily burthened.

DECIDEDLY COOL -The editor of the Columbia (Georgia) Corner Stone gives the following reason for the interest that

"We feel no interest in the Kansas question, except that resulting from the over it, which may by possibility result South to derive from it, turn on our heel was manifested. for choice whether it shall be a free or a slave State.

Harrisburg "Patriot & Union." This (only) Democratic journal at the the Legislature, containing Reports adapted to interest the people. TERMS : One copy, semi-weekly, during the

Semi-weekly during the session and weekly the rest of the year Address the Publishers,

HOPKINS & BROWN, Harrisburg. unfounded as it was contrary to his gene- following named branches will be discuss- utive committee, in the place of David ral character.

The Cherokees, by a recent act of their Legislature, will admit a white man to the rights of citizenship among them, upon his application to one of the clerks ance to support the constitution and laws papers. On motion, adjourned. Y. of the Cherokee nation, and not to seek legal redress out of the nation.

nor, and 7 road views were granted.

The New York Election Judges Selden has received his commission as

We see it stated the first Bible ever printed was in 1455-now four hundred has scattered the blessings of the other!

pen of a daughter of Rev. Dr. Dowling, will recall vividly to mind The Bridge of Sighs

by the inimitable Hoop. The concluding verse breathes a prayer of hope for the lost

> DROWNED! BY MISS CORNELIA M. DOWLING-

"As our boat neared the floating figure in its s white roles, we discovered it to be the lifeless form of a young females bearing still the traces of remarkable leavily and loveliness, even though chilly and pale with the hor of death—and clasping a little infant circult to her breact. Another memorial, probably, of a bleeding broken heart."

Drawned-drawned-mother and child! The stars in the sea shone soft and mild, And Death looked up and beckened and smiled. Her heart was sick, and her brain was wild, Close to her bosom she clasped her child; Then, with a ga-ping sigh, Items she plunged, through the white sea-foam,

To the coral cave and the mormaids' home, With her baby present To her fluttering breast, Her hair flung back from her brow to roam. And up on the wind rose wild and high A wall and an infant's cry.

The sad stars wept through the long, long night, Till the sea-wave blushed in the morning light. That the sun should see such a pitiful sight. As the floating form, with its hair so bright, And its teautiful face so cold and white, And the graceful arms that clung, With a mother's clasp, to the babe that lay On the lesson whose pulse had ceased to play: For the form was chill,

And the spirit had passed for ever away. Weep for the erring and desolate one, Thus on the wild wave flung!

110 them with tender and delicate care, Mother, so gracefully fashioned and fair, Babe, that the snowy arms claspingly bear, Softly compose the wet robes that they wear, Wring the long tresses of glittering hair,

And take from the key breast.

The child that lies, in a dreamless sleep,
On the beart that is bushed in its slumber deep. Silently close, In their last repose,

The eyes that herer may wake to weep. Heavy and chill hath the cold world present On the form in its while robe dressed. Beautiful one with the cold white brow. And the blue eyes wiled with their lids of snow,

Sad, that the innocesi charms that grow.
From a guildless heart with its peaceful glow,
Should ever have fied in the world and deceive!
Thou hast drank from the cup of the cold world's se Thy spirit bath shrunk 'neath the poignant thorn; And the world's dread frown,

Thus, lonely and wendering, weary and worn, Then hast sought with thy babe thy serrows In the swell of the wild wave's heave.

Oh! that the sad and mournful cry. That rang from the wave to the star-lit sky As the waters husbed thy gorgling sigh, May have been a prayer, to the throne on high, For mercy from Him who will ever drawnigh To the heart that is broked and riven, That citings in hits love and His power to save— Thus may thy cry, from the deep blue wave, Have invoked a power,

In the last, dark hear, To parden thee, e'en from thy self-sought grave, And bear thee, a spirit made white and forgiven With thy babe, to the rest of Heaven!
Panaparamis, Duc. 1855. [Christian Chronicle

> For the Lewisburg Chronicle Teachers' Institute.

Pursuant to previous notice to teachers the following reason for the interest that of Buffaloe and East Buffaloe, a meeting journal has manifested in the subject of manifested in the subject of having the Rogala X Roads Thursday in partition......Four persons were convictives. He is a member of the Privy Countain partition......Four persons were convictives. evening, 27th Dec. 1855, for the purpose question, except that resulting from the hope that they may get up a difficulty tion of a Teachers' Institute. On motion, Young, John Gast, David Bausler, James Intelligencer) furnished more hickory DANIEL DIEFFENBACH was chosen Presiin a dissolution of the Union. We would dent, and G. M. Yoeum, Secretary. The to make a similar distribution among the not, for any other benefit we expect the house was crowded, and a lively interest townships of Union county.

An able address was delivered by H. K. Kennedy; subject, "Education." He was followed by S. L. Vanvalzah, who spoke for some time on the "Power of the seat of our State Government, will be Mind." An appropriate essay was then Huntingdon, issued Semi-Weekly during the session of read by C. E. Haus, whose subject was Blair, "The Teacher." G. M. Yocum then spoke in an able manner, his theme being "Our

Common Schools." The advantages of forming an institute in the township, was discussed by Messrs. following persons were appointed a com- townships in each county. mittee to draft a constitution to be pre-An aged and well informed citizen sented for adoption at the next meeting : assures us that the late George Kremer G. M. Yocum, C. E. Haus, H. K. Ken- townships along the line are requested to did not make his Middlecreek purchases nedy. Mr. Yocum, on behalf of the busiuntil some years after the county site ness committee, reported as follows. "We was fixed at New Berlin-consequently, will meet again on Saturday, the 5th of next. the rumor we recently published, relative Jan. next, at M'Clure's school house, to his course on that occasion, was as where the best method of teaching the Lewisburg, was appointed one of the exec-

ed: Geography, opened by J. M. Wagner. Duncan, dec'd. Arithmetic, English Grammar, C. E. Haus. G. M. Yocum." Reading,

The following resolution was unanimously adopted : Resolved, that the proceedof their district courts for a license to ings of this meeting be signed by the offimarry, and his taking an cath of allegi- cers, and published in one of the county

A MOTHER'S LOVE -Sunday afternoon The Union county courts were held who resided in Queen Street, was left would be carried through. in Mifflinburg, Feb. 1814 to Feb. 1815- alone for a few moments in a chamber, 1 year; in New Berlin, May 1815 to and upon the return of the woman who Sept. 1855-40} years; in Lewisburg, was attending him, was not to be found from Dec. 1855 to At the first in the room. Search was immediately Court in Mifflinburg, 43 licenses for public made by the attendent, and Mrs. Stroud houses, were recommended to the Gover- went into the attie and looking out of the scuttle found the child at the eaves of the roof, sitting in the gutter with its feet having amended their return, Samuel L. hanging over the outer edge. The little selves into the water were drowning fellow was screaming with all its might, Judge of the Supreme Court of the State. and without for a moment thinking of the danger to which she was exposed, she slipped down the roof to the caves, and seizing her darling boy, bore him in safety years ago. How the discovery of one to the attic, when she instantly fainted, and it was with much difficulty that she The Tamaqua paper denies that a was restored to consciousness. Several Nicht societies through that county. And blackguard sheet, purporting to be issued persons witnessed the occurrence with yet they bitterly denounce the Nnow No-

Railroad Meeting at -ronsburg. | News Jiems from Other Vood and Coal For the Lewisburg Chro

line of the Lewisburg, Centre & Spruce vice Wm. Bogar, resigned. Creek Railroad, convened at Asronsburg, Coburn, Jas. Johnson, Col. Hazelet, John 11th February Judge & lienstein and Rishel, Adam Winkleblech, Michael Kep- his father have returned to Sh-okin, in hart, Henry Fidler, John Wilt, Samuel good health, from their European tour ... Haupt, John Young and Adam Shaffer, ... The people of Shamokintown entertain Vice Presidents; Wm. Coburn and Shem and instruct themselves by a Lyceum.....

Spigelmyer, Secretaries. advocates, David Duncan, of Spring Mills. was then called on to address the meeting He alluded to the local advantages of a Railroad to all the counties along the line, and argued the superiority of the Lewisover any other. He then forcibly urged and energetic action. Now is the time.

"Let us then be up and doing, with a heart for any fate; Siil schie-ing, still pursuing, Learn to later and to wait."

Mr. Miller's remarks were to the point, impressively delivered, and will no doubt tell well in our subscription books.

The amount of stock taken along th route was then called for, and reported as follows : Lewisburg \$40,000, Mifflinburg 10,850, Hartleton 20,000, Aaronsburg 12,000, Millheim 20,000, Spring Mills 30,000, Old Fort 20,000, Boalsburg 30,000, Pine Grove 40,000, Miles town- There are 12 churches in Danville A ship 3,000, Franklin township, Huntingdon Co., 18,600, Hollidaysburg 50,000, and townships not represented 15,000, making a total of \$310,000.

The following Committees were then appointed : Messrs. Frick and Halfpenny, of Union; Hon. George Boal, of Centre, and Messrs. Hazelet and Johnson, of Huntingdon, to make a pro rata distribution of the whole amount required along the line among the counties interested.

Wm. C. Duncan, Jno. Hesterman, Peter Wilson, Jas. Dunlap, Dr. W. J. Wilson, a pro rata distribution among the townted, at last Court, of violations of license threatened to shoot any person molesting. Our Speaker receives nothing but double ships in Centre county; and Sam'l Haupt, laws The late Martin Billmyer, of Li-John F. Wilson, Samuel Caufman, Jas. Moore, Samuel Barber and David Watson

The report of the committee appointed to apportion the whole among the counties along the line is as follows: 125,000 Union county.

270,000 55,000 50,000 500,000 am't required.

310,000 190,000 to be raised Leaving

which has been apportioned by the com-Dieffenbach, Haus and Vanvalzah. The mittees before named to the respective On motion, the respective soliciting committees in the different counties and

> report their success to the executive committee on or before the 15th of I ebrnary On motion, George F. Miller, Esq., of

On motion, a vote of thanks was returned by the meeting to the Methodist ongregation at Aaronsburg for the use of

On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet again at the call of the executive

Good attention was paid, and a determi nation manifested that this great and im-

A WOMAN SWIMMING THE MISSISSIP-1.-Lloyd's forthcoming Steamboat Di rectory gives a thrilling instance of the necessity of women knowing how to swim. When the ill fated Ben Sharrord was in flames on the Mississippi river, and the lady passengers who had thrown themaround the boat, the wife of Captain Castleman jumped into the river with her inant in her arms, and swam ashore, a distauce of half a mile, being the only woman saved out of sixteen.

The Lebanon Courier says the Demo-

Sheep. Wagon, LEWISBURG, UNION CO., PA., Fr. Wheat and Ryc.

C VENDUE.

liowing property, V.Z.

Will be offered for

sale, on Wednesday the inst., at the house of Banza-ite of Chansquarae township,

tety of House-Messes. Editors : A large and athu. Sayder. - Daniel Shower is a Grain in siastic meeting of the citizens along . Post Master at Penns Creek (Ceni con said * RTHUMBERLAND.—The School Dear. on Friday, the 28th day of December ectors at and raised the salary of J. the

inst. The meeting was organized by calling Gen. George Buchanan to the Chair, and appointing Hon. John Hasson, Thos. Maize, Wm. Birchfield, Dr. Chas.

Monday next. A Special Court on the John Hasson, Monday next. A Special Court on the John Hasson, Monday next. A Special Court on the John Hasson, Monday next. A Special Court on the John Hasson, Monday next.

Mr. Rice has organized a String Band in The President, on assuming the Chair, Sunbury Lutheran Conference, last delivered a very able and appropriate ad- week, in Sunbury; their new house of dress, showing the condition Centre county worship was dedicated, Christmas day, sustained among her sister counties, her when over \$1000 was raised to discharge wealth and importance, together with her a debt of \$1800 on the property Edw. vast but undeveloped resources, and the M. Hall, late of Sunbury, has established utility and importance of a Railroad thro' a banking house, in connection with J. S. Penns Valley as the shortest and most Scott, at Auburn and at Yankee Jim, Ca direct means of uniting the great west lifornia Henry Donnell Esq. delivered with the marts of commerce in the east. a lecture in the Court House on Laziness, He then referred in the most feeling man- which seems to have greatly developed ner to the loss this great enterprise sus- the organ of self-esteem in those naturally

tained in the death of one of its most able inclined to cultivate that accomplishment Charles F. M'Cay, formerly of Northumberland, is appointed President of South Carolina College, the situation for merly held by Judge Cooper A does chased from the White Peer mountains, was killed at Milton; some state by a shot burg, Centre & Spruce Creek Railroad feom Hepburn Pollock, the Governor's oldest "chip," and others say by George upon the meeting the necessity of prompt Rengler, who was in pursuit; at any rate, it's a dead deer A man named M'Bride was sent to Jail on the charge of robbing the store of Roup & Savidge, Turbutville, of a few dollars A new engine (with an improved whistle) has been obtained for the Sunbury & Eric Railroad, to run between Sunbury and Wmsport.

MONTOUR .- Montour American is the name of a handsome appearing "Sam" paper recently issued, at Danville, by D. H. B. Brower, late Member of Assembly from Butler county. He and Gen. Best are already passing their compliments

census of Danville, the American says, shows a total population of 5422 (which is a gain of 2089 since 1850,) of whom 3481 are natives, and 1941 are foreigners A course of popular lectures is published, in the upo'r room of the Danville Academy The Welch Choir is acquiring a considerable popularity for its practice of vocal music.....Wild turkeys and deer were observed on Montours Ridge He having no children, the large estate of the late John F. Derr, of Derry, goes to the berty Tp, left 12 children, and (says the poles for the Democracy to raise than any other man in the region The Sunday trains on the Cattawissa road have been discontinued George Cooper, of Derry township, committed suicide by hanging himself About \$300 were realized by a public dinner, Christmas day, for the benefit of the new Lu:heran church, North Danville The "Democrat" approves, and the "American" disapproves, Mr. Fuller's stand on the Slavery issue.

COLUMBIA.-The 'Star' proposes as constitutional amendment, that hereafter no new county shall be crected in Penn'a without the assent by vote of the county or counties from which it shall be taken.

..... A man caught in the act of robbing a henroost of John Snyder, was taken by the Sheriff as a boarder Two young men from Hemlock Tp, were sent to Jail for robbing Mr. Williams' store, at Buckhorn. Wm. Plumer, of Hemlock, driving four horse team, had his leg broken by the fall of his saddle horse The School Directors of Bloom have resigned their offices, in consequence of having so much fault found with them. Better have served their time out, manfully and conscientiously performed their duty, and "let the grumblers grumble." A Wild Cat was shot by Cha's W. Hessert in the Grove pear Bloomsburg, supposed to be about 3 years old and weighing 20 or 25 lbs.

LUZERNE.-Hiram Kirkendall had his barn filled with grain and farming utensils destroyed by fire, supposed to have been a child 12 months old, son of Jacob Stroud portant improvement not only should but intentional. Loss \$1500. It was insured in a 'York State company which broke up previous to the fire. (In Nescopeck Tp.) An enterprising chap worked his way into the county treasury room, but not finding the key to the safe, he retired doubtless 'a sadder and a wiser man.' Mr. Niebell, of the Pittston 'Herald,' has married While two young Scotchmen were ascending No. 7 shaft in a coal mine at Pittston, Friday last, the bucket bail broke, and they were precipitated 40 or 50 feet and killed by the fall. Both left wives. Two other men fell into another shaft about the same distance; one was slightly and the other seriously hurt The Pittston 'Gazette,' a warm friend of crats of Berks county are forming Sag Henry M. Fuller, "heartily regrets" his 37 tots. per lb.; Eggs at 22 cts. per dozposition at Washington. One of the Whig en; Chickens at 75 and 81 50 per pair; editors at Wilkes Barre sustains Mr. F.,

Pianos, and Music. JOS. L. YODER, Agent for Meyers' and Voght's celebrated Pianos, has H C Hickok, Esq.

Just received a large assortment of Sheet Music, Ponos, and McIndean Books. Seminary and Teachers supplied at the Publishers' discount prices. Music published by Gould Lee & Walker, S. L. Walker, or any Publishers in the United States, furnished at their prices.

N.B. Meyers' and Voght's Pinnos so'd at less than City retail prices .- Lewisburg, Nov. 14

BEAVER & KREMER HAVE just opened a Second Supply of Path and Winter Goods, sting to part of Ladies' Dress Goods and Trimmings,

Cassimeres and Satinetts, 4,000 yards of Calicoes we will sell at 8 cts. worth 10 cts. Beautiful Calicoes at 123 cts.

500 yds English Tapestry Brensels Carpets as low as they can be had at retail in Philad. 60 vels Ingerin Carnets at various prices. A new assortment of Queensware, Hard-ware, Oil Cloths, elc. etc. CALL AND SEE Nov. 28, 1855

DISSOLUTION.

BELLIE Partnership heretofore existing between M. T. Reynolds and Jes h. Sadden, under the name and firm of Rev-Borough M Fadden, has dissolved by mutual Borough this 28th day of November, 1855. The gives a just a been left in the hands of Joseph

advertise peru All persons having unsettled confer a favor by immediate nals.

Lycoming.— M. T. REYNOLDS, ging on broom-congregues will be confident to Manual of the confidence of the factors will be confident. wald, in Muncy townsm stand by the subscri-feet high.....Great or for past favors, and rowdyism in W'msport. Give him a call is "rumored" near the Cliu......Nehemiah Ross "Sam" WFADDEN.

from the office of Commissionhis successor not named Ace. German, a stranger, was committed ACOB Muney to Jail, on the charge of of Union counterfeiting two-and-a-half dollar pieces.....The cars were thrown off the track, near Trout Run, by a land slide, and the engineer severely but not dangerously

CLINTON.-James M'Ewen, of Lewistown, has become the publisher of the "Clinton Democrat" Nearly \$75,000 were pledged for the Bald Eagle railway route at a meeting in Lock Haven, Court week Tho's W. Choller is appointed Post Master at Lock Haven, and James M'Closkey at Heiner's run The American Watchman rejects advertisements not accompunied with cash. It is also in favor of open organization of the American party A steam-mill running 31 saws has been started by Railey & Thorn F. G. Franciscus of Lewistown and M. F. Reynolds of Lewisburg have opened a Hardware Store in Lock Haven A

German Fancy Dress Ball was 'observed'

at Lock Haven, Monday week. MIFFLIN.-Thomas Stoneroad, of Dry Valley, Derry Tp, was killed, 19th ult., by the falling of the framework of an addition to a blacksmith shop. It was a the building; this threat was carried into execution by shooting an innocent person who happened to be passing at a moment when the door was assailed by other persons. Mother and son are committed to answer at next Court Gen. Wm. H. Irwin is pushing a plan for developing the resources of the Broad Top Coal region, by selling mining rights at \$3, making a sort of joint stock company A man engaged in attending a thrashing machine in Granville Tp, had his arm injured by it so that it was feared amputation would

be required. Penny .- The papers contain an official notice, that School Directors employing Teachers without a Certificate, will forfeit their share of the School Fund Mad dogs have troubled the people of Wild Cat valley Shuler's tavern, Bloomfield, has been rented for \$30 more than last year-a strong proof, the "Freeman" intimates, that good and necessary hotels can

flourish without the sale of liquor. NORTHAMPTON .- Rev. Dr. Gray, of the 1st Presbyterian church, Easton, was to tions of the tunnel is being presecuted. preach last Sunday, which would complete a third of a century's service to the same congregation The Whig notices one sign of the Holidays-the large number of chickens and turkeys stolen !

SULLIVAN .- No Jury at last week's Court, and the murder trial postponed to next term. The two persons implicated, declare that Veitengruben (the missing man) has left the country, and call for information respecting him John M. Hileman, aged 22, recently from Germany, was drowned in Headly's mill-pond, Dushore, 19th ult., by the ice breaking when skating. Two others fell in before him; he turned to help them, when they were rescued, but he perished A Singing School is in operation at Laporte, and the Agricultural Society seems to be vigorously

BERKS .- The Reading "Journal" has been enlarged, which is the only way it could be improved Females and boys have picked a number of pockets on the Railroad cars and at the depots Rev. Dr. Malcom lectured on Temperance, at Reading, Saturday last.

WEST CHESTER MARKET .- Butter, althrough rather abundant sold at 35 and Beef 9al5 cents per lb.; Sausage 14 and from that town, is printed or published great fears for the safety of both mother things as a secret organization! Consistence to ganization! Consistence to sixty-eight eriminals there.

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William VanGezer, TTORNEY at Law, Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa.

Latest News!

The "Old Mammoth" Swarming WITH New Goodsand Old Customers! are now receiving and opening for public inspection, an unusually large assortment of

MERCHASDIZE for FALL and WINTER -comprising all the varieties of

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PLANTER, NALT, Pich Ac required in similar Mercantile Houses, to which they invite the attential destring good Goods at fair Prices. Grain and other Country Produce taken as eretofore. 1. Lewisburg, Oct. 12, 1855 1, & J. WALLS.

H. GERHART.

H. GERHART, Surgeon Dentist, at his resideuce, Curner of Third Street and University Acenne, LEWISBURG, Pa. [Aug. 21, 1855]

New Goods at the New Stere! THE Subscribers having entered into A Coparinership in Merchanfizing, and having re-fitted and improved the Storeroom & Co. would respectfully announce to the trading community that they are just open a LARGE AND SPLENDED STOCK of

FALL & WINTER GOODS. adapted to the wants of all and comprising the usual variety kept at Stores in the larger Towns. Lat CALL AND SEE.

J. schreyer & Son. Lewisburg, Oct. 1, 1855

Important News!

**WHEN in the course of human events" it becomes necessary for a *Goldsmith" to turn "Fador," a proper respect to the opinions of mankind as well as t on interests, demands that a statement of his eral and his friends in particular.

dentally refore respectfully inform the res of which he isourg and as vicinity, that they that dark, dreary war sales as thought appeared, he found the box which had saved his life contained the corpse of his wife.

While digging a well in Vermont the other day, one of the operators struck upon an iron box that contained \$1,500 worth of gold coin. None of the dates were later than 1720. This leads the finders to suppose that it had been buried over a bundred years. The finding of this box has led to the usual result-a law suit. The man who found it says it is his. The man who owns the land says he is the rightful owner, while an outsider insists that the Surrogate should take possession of the treasure and advertise for the heirs.

A DIFFERENCE.-The Speaker of the low frame, but struck him on the face and British House of Commons is an office of head with such force as almost instantly considerable emplument, according to the to deprive him of life.....On Thursday Washington Globe, in comperison with evening, Joseph Marshall, a young man the office of Speaker of our House of residing at Lewistown, was shot near the Representatives. The salary of the forpacket landing, by a youth named Frank mer is £6,000 a year, exclusive of a for-Jones, and died Monday morning. Jones nished residence. At the end of his offiis son of a woman known as Fanny Hill, cial labors he is generally rewarded with who kept a disorderly house, was annoyed peerage and a pension of £1,000 for two

A WESTERN EDITOR'S VALEDICTORY. "The undersigned retires from the editoral chair with the complete conviction that all is vanity. From the hour he started his paper to the present time, he has been solicited to lie upon every given subject, and can't remember having told a wholesome truth without diminishing his subscription list, or making an enemy. Under these circumstances of trial, and baving a thorough contempt for him-elf, he retires in order to recruit his moral

TUNNEL CAVED IN .- A few nights since, the tunnel at Gwynedd, on the line of the North Pennsylvania Railroad, caved in for a considerable distance. Two of the workmen were partially buried by the falling earth. One of them was almost dead when rescued. A portion of this tunnel is cut through solid rock, but there are veins of sand that cave in occasionally. The work of arching these por-

No Accounting for Tastes .- On the occasion of two opposition boats starting from Pittsburg, one employed a German band to attract passengers; the other being minus the music, and not desiring to be outdone, started the steam whistle. which completely drowned the music of the band. The mayor being called upon, declined to interfere, saying that "one was a specimen of German music, and the other genuine American." The reporter of the N. Y. Tribune says

that a young girl neatly dressed, got into an omnibus in that city, but when the driver saw that she reflected a tinge of African blood in her cheeks, he bade her get out, as they did not carry colored people. But red faced rum bleats, paint bedaubed barlots, and prowling pimps, were allowed to pass without a word.

PRETTY FAIR .- A correspondent of the Washington (D. C.) Union, who subscribes himself "a Whig," says;-"Let not the Whigs be humbled because their party has been reallowed. The whale swallowed Jonah; Jonah was heard of afterwards, the whale never."

KIND AND COOL .- The Cholera having broken out at Dietz, (Duchy of Nassau,) the Government has accorded a temporary

James F. Linn. J. Merrill Linn I F. & J. M. LINN. J. Afforneys at Law, Union C unty, Penn'a.

Last Arrival.

Fuil and Winter Dry Coods, &c. A LARGE ands peludid assortment of Colors Serves and Spencers with a fall assortment of Press Trimmings, Gloves, Mitts. Hossery and Nonlous; Window Shades and Paper, Paravols, Hats, &c. &c., which will actunily be sold at reduced prices to suit the times. Call and see the Goods and hear the Prices, and judge for yourselves. C. Mt KSCP, Morrny's building.

opposite the old Graham Stands Lewishing, Sept. 28, 1865

"Have you seen SAM?"

SEEMS to be a Question asked by almost everybody; but we inquire, Have you seen the Late Firm.

with their supply of New Boots, Shoes, Guiters, &c. The autocribers having associated them selves into a Copartnership in business selves into a Copartner hip in twiness now offer to the public, at the Old Stand of S. & D. Steren, on Market Stethe cheapest (for Cash) and best lot of

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GUM SHOES for Lodies and Gentlemen, A variety of Gaiters, Half Gaiters, Ties, Buskins, Shippers &c. for Ladies and Misses, also Children's Shoes of the latest siyles and sizes; &c. &c. &c.

Work nude to order-Mending done as usual-and as the Workmen have rendered satisfaction heretofore, we trust we shall have a full there of public patronage. SAM will continue to be on hand as formerly, and hopes to give general satisfaction to all customers. SLIFER & WFADDIN. Lewisburg, Feb. 22, 1855

J. Franklin Harvey, M. D.,

HOMEOPATHIC Physician --- would respectfully announce to the citizens of Lewisburg and vicinity that he has permanent ly located himself in this place, and asks a share of the public patronage, feeling assured that he can treat with unsurpassed success all curable diseases that the human family are promo to. In the treatment of diseases of females and childes, in which year the delaw stands was first to the legislature. In 1840 he was a supporter of Martin Van Buren, and subsequently of Gen. Cass .--In 1851 he was chosen to both the Massachusetts Senate and House. He accepted the latter, and was chosen Speaker by a condition of democrats and free-soilers in 1851 and 1852. In 1853 he was chosen to preside over the State Constitutional Convention, although he had just been elected to Congress by the democrats. At the last Congressional election he was nominated by both democrats and know nothings, and although many of the former bolted the nomination because of his opposition to the Nebraska bill, he was elected by about 7,000 majority.

HEMPHREY MARSHALL, of Ky., was born in that State in 1812, and is a distant relative of the late Chief Justice Marshall .-His mother is the sister of John G. Birney, so often the candidate of the Liberty party for the Presidency. Mr. Marshall is a graduate of West Point, and served as a lieutenant under Gen. Scott in the Black Hawk war. He also served gallantly in the Mexican war. In 1849 the Whigh elected him to Congress, in 1852 he was re-elected, but resigned his seat to accept the mission to China. Last fall he was elected again by the know-nothings, his majority being over 2.500.

LEWIS D. CAMPBELL, of Obio, was born in that State in 1811. His father was a Virginian. Mr. C. served an apprenticeship at the printing business, and afterwards started a Clay paper at Butler, Ohio. in 1840 was defeated for Congress by Col. Weller, by only 59 votes, out of 14,000 .-In 1848 he was elected to Congress as a Whig, and has been a member ever since. He is distinguished for his decided opposition to the further spread of slavery.

HENRY M. FULLES, of Pennsylvania.was born in that State in 1820. He is a lawyer by profession, and was first elected to Congress as a Whig in 1850, having the year before been in the legislature. In 1852 he was defeated by Mr. Wright, but in 1854 by the aid of the Know Nothings, was again returned, having this time defeated Mr. Wright.

What a Newspaper does for Nothing.

The following article should be read and pondered well by every man who takes a newspaper without paying for it:

The result of my observation enables me to state, as a fact, that publishers of newspapers are more poorly rewarded than any class of men in the United States, who invest an equal amount of labor, capital and thought. They are expected to do more service for less pay, to stand more sponging and "dead-heading," to puff and defend more people, without fee or hope of reward, than any other class.

They credit wider and longer; get oftener cheated; suffer more pecuniary loss, and oftener the victims of misplaced confidence, than any other calling in the communty. People pay a printer's bill more reluctantly than any other. It goes harder with them to expend a dollar on a valuable newspaper, thantenon a needless gewgaw; yet every body avails himself of the use of the editor's pen and printer's ink. How many professional and political reputations and fortunes have been made and sustained by the friendly, though unrequited pen of the editor? How many railroads, now in successful operation, would have foundered but for the assistance. of the "lever that moves the world;" in short, what branch of American industry or activity has not been promoted, stimulated and defended by the press? And who has tendered it more than a miserable pi'tance for its mighty services? The bczaars of fashion, and the haunts of appetite and dissipation, are thronged with eager crowd, bearing gold in the galme, and the commedities there and are sold at enormous profits sough intrinsically worthless, and said for with scrupuously panets-sity; while the counting room of the newspaper is the seat of jewing, cheap. oung trade, orders and pennies. It is made a point of honor to liquidate a grog bill, but not a dishoner to repudiate a prin-