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OR CANAL COMMISSIONE JOHN STROHM. OF LANCASTER.

FOR THE SUPREME BEN WM. M. MEREDITH of Philadelphia. RICH. COULTER of Wesmoreland. JOSHUA W. COMLEY of Montour. GEORGE CHAMBERS of Franklin. WILLIAM JESSUP of Susquehan

Our Improvement.

We promised to issue our second No. in July with entirely new type. We have done so; and now, reader, what do you think of our appearance? Do we not look neat and trim? Have we no additional claims on your generous heart? Does not your purse-strings begin to relax at sight of us and your hands feel like forking over for another year in advance. No postage now to any part of the county, so send in your names and if, at the end of the year, you are not satisfied with the paper the money will be refunded. Our terms now are \$ 1,50 a year in advance, or to clubs of five or more \$ 1,25 in advance.

NOTICE.

The accounts of the late James Clark for advertising and job work, have been put into the hands of the undesigned for settlement with the undersigned at his Office in Huntingdon. W. P. ORBISON.

P. S. All monies due said Clark for subscriptions to the "Journal" are to be paid to Wm. H. Peightal, the present proprietor, he having purchased the same. Huntingdon July 17 '51] W. P. O.

New Advertisements.

New Advertisements. MESSER F. & C. SXYDER publish an adver-tisement this week, to which we invite particular attention. They are amply prepared to do all they say. We have tested the quality of their Ice Crean and find it to be just such as to make a person sigh for "one more of the same sort" these hot evenings. So, to be a little poetical, one might say, and "stand convicted of more truth than treason"—that treason"—that "Never did bee from flower quaff nectar so divine" as Snyder's cream.—Try it.

See JOHN A KING'S Advertisement in the proper place. We know Mr. King to be an excellent workman and a clever fellow and we are certain he is able to do all he says, viz : give the people fits.

13 Our New Advertisements have crowded out the following articles intend-ed for this weeks paper, viz: —*The* 4th of July. Our own 4th. Politeness. Notice of American Art-Union, and several other erican Art-Union, and several other articles. They shall all appear in our next number.

Keystone Hotel at Spruce Creek. had prepared an article for this paper noticing the opening of this weeks paper noticing the opening of this splendid establishment on the 4th of July, but, owing to the erowded state of our col-umns, we are forced to defer its publication

Democratic Nominations. The following are the nominations made by the democrats at Harrisburg and Readg. The contest it would seem from the ne of the press since the result has beome known, is regarded as a signal triumph of the Buchanan over the Cass men. Much bad feeling exists, and this, together with the acknowledged unfitness of some of their candidates, will ensure us a certain triumph. Our men are acknowledged, by all parties, to be eminently qualified for the stations which they have been selected

to occupy. For Governor. Col. Wm. Bigler of Clearfield. Canal Commissioner. Seth Clover of Clarion.

> Judges Supreme Court. John B. Gibson of Cumberland. Jeremiah S. Black of Somerset. James Campbell of Philadelphia.

Ellis Lewis of Lancaster. Walter H. Lowrie of Allegheny.

Too Bitter to Swallow. Some portion of the Democrats in vari-sus sections of the state have held meetings at which resolutions were passed rep-robating the action of their Judicial convention in placing such men before the people for their suffrages.

The Locofocos of Chester County held meeting at West-Chester recently in which the leading menbers of the party participated. They resolved not to sup-port the ticket and issued an address to port the ticket and issued an address to their brethren setting forth their reasons in bold & foreible language. They say they "are not perpared to place the judicial power of the State in the hands of incapa-ble or dishonest men merely because they were nominated by a Democratic conven-tion, particularly when controlled as that of Harrisburg was by combinations and bars Harrisburg was, by combinations and bar-gains, resulting in the nomination of some candidates unfit to be elected." "The corrupt men aspiring to lead of late years must be thrust back to their proper places. Their object is office & plunder: we must de feat them in their purposes at all hazards. We must strike now; the occasion is too ng to truckle to corruption and intrigue, we are not. Nevertheless we have conficed Judge Gibson and Campbell, in most anmeasured terms. He declared that the ly unfit for the station to which he aspires, in every point of view. He called any friend of Judge Campbell—the collection. Therefore persons who are in-debted for such work, or whose accounts are unsettled, will please call and make and discuss Judge Campbell's fitness for the office. Mr. Smith was very severe in his remarks on Judge Gibson, and Judge Campbell, and also on Mr. Buchanan, for

declaring what he knew to be false in re-gard to the qualifications of the latter," Resolutions were adopted in accordance with the spirit of the above, with but two dissentiong voices.

Such Harmony. We elip the following from a lato num-ber of the "Huntingdon Globe" to show that the affairs of the harmonious democraey are in rather a bad fix. Our neighbor is a Cass man and as such feels very sore that the nominations of his party are clai-med and chuckled over by the Buchanan wing as an evidence that Gen. Cass has no strength in Pennsylvania. His paper, however, is not the only one holding similar sentiments : and we shall not be surprised to see quite a number come out boldly in opposition to the ticket. Many have quit a squinting that way now. He says:

nian, Harrisburg Union, Bedford Gaztte, and some three or four others, have, since

Complimentary.

The Pennsylvania, the leading Demo-cratic paper in the State, in speaking of Governor Johnston and his administration pays the following compliment to him for the manly straight forwardness which char-Johnston) has left nothing to inference or to surmise, but has defined his attitude bold-ly and frankly; and we render him all credit for having assumed it in so plain and positive a manner."

Is not this then just the kind of a man we should have for Governor? A man without any concealments; one who is at all times *able and willing* to give an account of his stewardship, to exhibit what he has done and, with candor, say what he will do?

BREAK. A portion of the *Acquaduct* between the two locks above this place gave way on Wednesday night of last week. Many supposed that navigation would be inter rupted for several days, but, owing to the indomitable perseverence of Supervisor $\mathcal{A}n$ -derson and those in his employ, boats were passed on the following Friday. Quick ork.

Gold Pens.

We received, a short time since, a mas sive Gold Pen with our name neatly engraved on the silver case from our young friend Mr. *Thomas Read* of Philadelphia (formerly of this place) for which he will

please accept our thanks. It is treble the size of the ordinary per -Mr. R. is the manufacturer and if they all turn out as well as the one we are now using he must meet with large sales. Indeed this is the only gold pen we could ev-er write with satisfactorily. It glides over the paper as though it couldn't do anything else.

It is certainly a curiosity; call at our office and examine it.

The Gold---Where does it go to.

Notwithstanding the many millions of dollars in gold which has been brought We must strike now; the occasion is too important to admit of delay. Although we in Chester county constitute but a small portion of the ranks of the party in the State, we have our rights and will at least try to maintain them. If others are willtoron California to this section of the U. S. it does not appear that the specia circula-tion of the country has been at all increas-ed, or that gold coin is more plenty just now than it was six or nine months ago. Our readers are aware that a portion of our eirculating medium is rapidly disap-pearing, being sent abroad to pay for the products of British instead of American labor. The gold too is leaving the coun-tion of the country has been at all increas-to the transformation of the contract of the large bridge across the title Juniata at Neffs Mill is swept away.-It is supposed that many of the Railroad Bridges the title Juniata at Neffs Mill is swept away.-It is supposed that many of the Railroad Bridges have are entirely gone. we are not. According so have com-dence in the virtue of the masses and with but returns and the pearing, being sent abroad to pay for the mental in purifying party morals." Mr. Hickman, the late Chairman of the Loco-foco State Central Committee, "denoun-ty. Nearly three millions of dollars was shipped from the port of New York, dur-ing one week. A letter from the editor of the New York Tribune, under date of Parr of is, June 11, gives us an inkling of the final destination of the California gold mines in d upon ablest "While Ground the following extract:

"While Great Britain and the United States have undertaken to vie with each other in Free Trade, France holds fast to the principle of Protection, will scracely a division in her Councils on the subject; and she is consequently amassing in silence the wealth created by other nations. The Californian digs gold, which mainly comes to New York in payment for goods; but on that Gold England has a mortgage running fast to maturity for the goods were in part bought of her and we owe her for millions, worth beside. But France has a similar mortgage on it for the Grain sup-plied to England to feed the fabricators of the goods, and it has hardly reached the Bank of England before it is on its way to Paris. A great share of the golden har-vest of the tributatries of the Sacramento and San Joaquin now find their restingplace here.

Central Railroad. The Pittsburg Journal of Friday says, the Pennsylvania Central Railroad at that end of the rout has the grading completed, end of the rout has the graung completen, with one exception, to Turtle Creck, and arrangements are made to put on a line of stage coaches to run from the railroad de-pot at Turtle Creck to Latrobe, in Westnian, Harrisburg Union, Bedford Gaztle, and some three or four others, have, since the adjournment of the Democratic Con-ventions, claimed the nominations of those Conventions, as Buchanan triumphs. We cannot see how Mr. Buchanan's prospects are to be brightened by placing the nomi-nees of those Conventions in a false posi-tion. Neither can we see that our State steket would be any the stronger if the tassertions of the special friends of Mr.

GREAT FLOOD. GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.

One of the greatest and most alarming Floods rer remembered took place in the Juniata River ever remembered took place in the Juniata River and its tributaries, this morning, (Wednesday.) Rain commenced falling at noon on Tuesday and continued on steadly and gently until about 10 o'-clock P. M when it came down in a perfect tor-rent. It really seemed as though the windows of Heaven had been opened up for it did not descend drop by drop but came upon us like a mighty flood. We never saw so much electricity in the atmosphere: for two hours it was nothing but flash after flash of lightning and peal after peal of thunder.

ish after flash of lightning and peal after pea 'thunder. The whole heavens seemed to be one sheet o ume in wild commotion, and the reverberation of thunder. The whole heavens seemed to be one sheet of flame in wild commotion, and the reverberations of the thunder among our hills gave one the ideal of a mighty battle going on between the fiends of an infernal world. The flood is nearly as great in this vicinity, as that of 1847 but far more des-tructive to property. Never has such a scene of deviatation and destruction been witnessed on this River! Most of the farmers along this sec-tion of the valley of the Juniata have had their entire erops swept away; all having been com-pletely over-flowed by the rushing flood. As we write the broad bosom of the River, (now ex-tending from the Canal to the base of Piney Ridge) is completely covered with grain in the shief, lumber of all kinds, barrels, boxes, furni-ture, wrecks of bridges, stables, cattle, hogs, &c., &c., all rushing in mad confusion down the rear-ing flood. Cutzens residing near the canal in this place and the neighboring villages of Portstown and Smithled were driven, in the dead hour of nid Smithled were driven, in the dead hour of nid Smithled were driven, in the dead hour of nid Smithled were driven, in the dead hour of nid Smithled were driven, in the dead hour of nid Smithled were driven, in the dead hour of nid Smithled were driven, in the dead hour of nid Smithled were driven, in the dead hour of nid Smithled were driven, in the dead hour of nid Smithled were driven, in the dead hour of nid Smithled were driven, in the dead hour of nid Smithled were driven, in the dead hour of nid Smithled were driven, in the dead hour of nid Smithled were driven, in the dead hour of night from their dwellings to seek shelter else-where. It was indeed a most frightful and dis-tressing scene to belold.

So with Shares Creck, agenticates that it is also three for the algorithms and the stream for fifty years. He gays it is three feet higher than he ever knew it to be before. Great destauction is the consequence. Bridges, and tences, and grain, are all destroyed. Many Saw Mills are rendered useless. So with *Shacers Creck*, a gentleman from there states that it is also three feet higher than ever before known by the oldest inhabitants.

The Canal. A large portion of the towing-path above this place has been swept away. The towing-path bridge across the River at Petersburg has been carried off. Below this much embankment has been washed out at different points. The aqua-duct across Mill Creek glided off its piers about 4 o'clock this morning. We do not think, from all we can learn that the damage to the Canal is very great, yet we presume it is sufficient to the provide the sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient of the sufficient to the sufficient the sufficient to the sufficien

Waterstreet.

The damage done at this place was very con-derable. The Grist Mill of Mr. Mytinger was urried entirely off, and made a complete wreek.

carried entirely off, and made a complete wreck A small warehouse shared the same fate. The large Store House at that place although much injured is still standing McCONELLSTOWN McCONELLSTOWN. This is a small village located 5 miles South west of Huntingdon, having a small stream call-ed Crocked Creck passing along its unargin.— Last night it became as a mighty river carrying destruction and desolation on its bosom. In its fury it carried away three dwelling houses, bearly giving the inhabitants timeto escape in their cloths; four stables tow tan houses and the contents of the vats. Also a number of out buildings. All the farms in this neighborhood and Hartslog Val-ley suffered wonderfully.

APPALLING .- EIGHT LIVES LOST. APPALLING.—EIGHT LIVES LOST. A most distressing scene occurred at Shavers-vill (a little Village about 1 mile west of Water-street) this morning about 3 o'clock, Thore is a little rivalet runs through the town, so small as to have a have which on this occasion become swollen by the mountain torrents to such an ex-tent as to enter the dwelling of Mr. Kinkcad Esq. The family, seven in number, together with a Miss Heilman, were all asleep when the alarm was given that theywere in danger. It was too late though, the water rose so rapidy as to surround the house in a few moments and when they attempted to escape it was only to find a wa-tery grave. The house was soon afterwards car-ried away.

ed away. Mr. K. & son were from home at the time of this sad occurrence. A Wife and six children all, all gone! "How inscrutable are thy ways O, God"

Jacob Miller Esg., has kindly consented to fur-nish us with weekly statements in regard to the temperature of the atmosphere. His first report appears this week. Mr. Miller's great reputation for accuracy in everything he does makes these statements entirely reliable.

STATE TAX ON UNITED STATES PROP ERTY .- The old question of the rights of the States to impose a tax upon property belonging to the Federal Government has

The Whigs and the Purity of the Ballot Box. The Pennsylvanian abuses Mr. Mere-

Mr. Meredith directed his attention to the elucidation of the proof that Mr. Kneass had not been elected District At-torney, and had no right to the certificate —that Mr. Wm. B. Reed had been elec-ted, and was entitled to the certificate that there was a tribure?

that there was a tribunal competent to de-cide this question, and preserve the purity of the ballot box, and that the proper tri-bunal was the Court before whom the ease was tried. The Court thought with Mr. Meredith, that they had the power.—They accordingly set the election aside, and gave Mr. Reed his certificate.

These things don't please the Editor of the *Pennsylvanian*. If we understand his position properly, he thinks this Court had no power to act in the premises, as the returns of election officers—though fraudreturns of election officers—though fraud-ulent—cannot, and should not be set aside. This would have been a very convenient doctrine for the *Pennsylvanian's* party. Their bold frauds last fall would not have been detected, and they would not now have fastened upon them the proof of their crime. If to insist upon the purity of the ballot box, and to maintain that there is a

power which can restrain corrupt election officers, be Whigery, then every man who reverse the free institutions of his country, should join our organization. ne of the best and most reliable con pers in the Union.

Hon. WM. JESSUP .--- We are extrem ly gratified, says the Carbondale Trans-script, with the nomination of this gentle-man for a seat on the Supreme Bench; and Philadelphia Rates of Discount. CORRECTED WEEKLY. Philadelphia Banks par Lebanon, ... Pittsburg......par Chambersbur

have every assurance that it will be equal-ly gratifying to his numberless warm friends, of every political party, in this and the ad-joining counties. He is an able jurist— perhaps without a superior in the State a talented, sound and consistent man and an ornament to society. We predict for him a clear vote in this Judicial district and an unprecedented large majority in this section of the State. Not a single objection can be urged to him, either as York Danville .. jurist or as a man, as a citizen or politi-

The Crops. Many farmers in our vicinity are done cutting and from what we can learn there will be a full average crop of Wheat Ryc and Barley. The Oats and Corn does not promise so well, but the weather for the last week has been such as to give new vigor to the Corn and should it continue the farmers will not have much reason to complain that their labors have been un-rewarded. Mati-Kidnapxing Law. Ma

Hunt, July, 1851. It FITS, FITS, FITS, FITS, JOHN A. KING Begs leave to return his sincere thanks, for the very liberal patronage has heretofore received, and at the same time informs a generous public, that he still continues the TALLORING BUSINESS, at the old stand of Jacob Snyder, where he will be pleased to have his friends call and leave their measures. Kidnaping has of 1847, was passed, says: The Opposition, who were in a majority in the Legislature, were actuated in the repeal of the section referred to by a purpose of embarrassing Gov. Johnston. They consequently refrained from action on the subject, until the very last hour of the cession. Then the bill was taken up, and passed after a joint committee had been sent to notify the Governor that the two Houses were prepared to adjourn, if he had no further com-munication to make.—The object of these extra-ordinary proceedings was to deny the Governor any opportunity of expressing his reasons for signing the bill, if he approved it, or the consid-erations which induced him to veto it, if he adopt-ed that course. The whole movement was a wretched party trick from beginning to end. The Legislature adjourned pell-mell as soon as it performed this secury maneeuvre, and therefore the bill re-mains in the constitution from which we have ci-ted, until "within three days after" the next meeting of the Legislature. Cidnaping law of 1847, was passed, says measures. Every garment is warranted to fit neatly, and shall be well made.

INUTUSALS. Written and Verbal, will be received at SCOTT'S Cheap Jewelry Store, opposite the Sons of Temperance Hall, for any number of Watches or Clocks, and any quantity of the most fashion-able Jewelry, &c., which he is now prepared to furnish on the very lowest terms, wholesale and retail, having just retarned from the east with a new supply. Purchasers are respectfully invited to give him a bid. N. B. Watches and Clocks carefully repaired and cleaned and warranted.

For the " Journal".

Mr. EDITOR .- I understand that son interested politicians are endeavoring to make the impression throughout the County that Wm. B. Smith Esq., our late rep-resentative in the Legislature is not a can-

didate for renomination, so that they may didate for renomination, so that they may secure the delegates to effect a nomination in his stead for themselves. I feel author-ised in saying that Mr. Smith is a Candi-date for, and expects a renomination, ac-cording to the usages of the party in all time past. Justice.

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MARRIED.

On Thursday the 10th inst., by the Rev. Wm. R. Mills, Mr. ZACKARIAH YENTER, to Miss MARY L: KING, all of this borough.

In this Borough on Sunday last Mr. Michael Murry aged 26 years.

Mr. Murry possessed many of those no-ble qualities which adorn human nature; many of those bright traits which are as His death is universally regreted by all who knew him. His heart was full of kindness and christain charity, and it may

"None knew him but to love him None named him but to praise EDT.

PRICES CURRENT.		
PHILADELPHIA,	July 1, 1851.	
Flour per bbl.	\$4 25	
White Wheat per bushel	1 01	
Red do	97	
Rye	71	
Corn	624	
Oats	43	
Farmers, hereafter, may rely fully booked up in regard to the Pl ket for produce—our quotations the "North American and United S	hiladelphia mar- are taken from	

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Hunt., July, 1851. JOHN A. KING.

PROPOSALS.

Do you owe Stevens, Snyder & Co.

Persons whose accounts with that firm are unset-led may save themselves costs & trouble by calling t the office of Daniel Africa Esq., in whose hands he bookr have been placed. Such as are either ampaid, or not amicably ascertained and settled within three weeks from this date will be sued up-on. As persons may be entitled to credits that are not entered, they should see to the matter soon. [July 17, 1851.-3t

NOTICE.

10 the accountedator of their castomers. July 17, 1851.-4f 2 HoorLAND's GEBMAN BITTERS.—Those cel-chrated Bitters prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, 120 Arch street, Philadelphia, arc performing ac-toniahing cures throughout the whole country.— We can of a friend of ours who had the Liver Complain, and who had the liver Complexity and who had the liver Technic and who had tried almost every other methods who are similarly afflicted we recommend them to take the preparation, knowing that they will use the disease spoken of, and many others to which of thesh is heir to." There is a spurious article made in Philadelphia. The only place to get the genuine article is 120 Arch street, Phil-delphia, of Dr. Jackson, or his agents throughout the country.

d cleaned and warran Hunt. July 10, 1851.