

Wednesday Morning, Sept. 21, 1853. S. L. GLASGOW, Editor CIRCULATION 1000. WHIG STATE TICKET: JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT,

Thomas A. Budd, of Philadelphia FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, Moses Pownall, of Lancaster county. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, Christian Myers, of Clarion county

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL Alexander K. McClure, of Franklin co. WHIG DISTRICT TICKET:

STATE SENATE, ALEX. M. WHITE, of Cambria county ASSEMBLY,

JAMES MAGUIRE, of Huntingdon co., JAMES L. GWIN, of Blair county. WHIG COUNTY TICKET :

SHERIFF. JOSHUA GREENLAND, of Cassville. TREASURER, JOSEPH M. STEVENS, of Petersburg

DISTRICT ATTORNEY, J. SEWELL STEWART, of Huntingdon. COUNTY SURVEYOR. WILLIAM CHRISTY, of Porter tp

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, THOMAS HAMER, of West, tp.

AUDITOR. HENRY BREWSTER, of Shirleysburg DIRECTOR OF THE POOR.

SAMUEL MATTERN, of Frankfin tp. Whig County Committee.

The follow named gentlemen compose the Whig County Committee : S. L. GLASGOW, Esq., Chairman, Hunt. John Williamson, Esq., " William Saxton, " John A. Doyle, " M. F. Campbell, " John Flener, Henderson tp. John Shyder, Walker. Dr. J. P. Ashcom, Penn, Lazaras Houck, Hopewell, David Aurandt, Esq., Tod. Dr. H. L. Brown, Cass ville Borough. Col. John Stever, Cass tp. Simeon Wright, Esq., Union. Isaac Wolverton, Brudy, Mosses Greenland, Clay. dereminah Brown, Springfield. Whig County Committe Moses Greenland, Clay. Jereminh Brown, Springfield. T. T. Cromwell, Eaq., Gromwell. Dr. R. Clark, Shirleysburg Borough. Peter Myors, Shirleysburg Borough. Dr. J. A. Shade, Dublin. Geo, Wilson, Tell. Geo, W. Whitaker, Esq., Petersburg. Robt, Wilson, West tp. Geo, W. Whitaker, Esq., Peterasurg-Robt, Wilson, West tp., Jno. Crownover, Barree. Maj. W. Moore, Alexendria Borough. Henry Graffus, Porter tp. Jno. Balsbach, Morris, James Clark, Esq., Birmingham, Jno. Cummins, Esq., Jackson tp. Samuel Wigton, Franklin. David Parker, Esq., Warriormark. Benjamin Corbin, Murray's Run.

To Correspondents. To Correspondents. We have recieved several Communications without the names of the authors. We can neither publish or take any further notice o them. We wish it distinctly understood that all articles sent to this office must be accom-panied with the writer's name.

New Advertisements.

100<sup>30</sup> As will be seen by an advertisement in another column, the Anniversary Address be-fore the Literary Society of Juniata County, fore the Literary Society of Juniata County, Shirleysburg, will be delivered on the 5th of October next, by Governor Bigler. This In-stitution appears to be in a very prosperous condition, under the care of our young friend, Professor Campbell. This gentleman has the reputation of being a very successful teacher and a ripe scholar, accompanied with a very commendable degree of energy. The patrons of this School are creeting a new Academy building which where

demy building, which, when comple ted, will be a very handsome and commodious structure. We hope the prosperity of this Institution may continue to increase until it be-comes one of the most flourishing in the State, and its moral and christian influence felt in every class of the community. It will be seen by his advertisement, in an

other column, that our friend George Smith, has started a line of Hacks from Mill Creek to

Cassville. This is something the public has long wan-ted on that road, and we have no doubt Mr. Smith will receive the thanks and encouragement of the community. He is an oblig

and clever man. Our friend, David P. Gwin, has return ed from the East with a heavy and fashionable assortment of fall and winter goods. Mr. G. is still the same gentlemanly and obliging fellow, and truly worthy the confidence and pat-ronage of the community. Now don't go all at once and carry off his goods, or he will have to go back right away to the city for more.-But he is always ready to accommodate his customers and others at any time-so call and you will find a very handso sortment of goods--anythin cy-gratify the curiosity-or meet the demands

e of Lewisburg, Centre and Spruce See notice of Lewisburg, Centre and Sprace Creek R. R. Co. Also, notice of Drake's Fer-ry and Broad Top R. R. Co. Proposals by S. W. Mifflin. Ladies' Fair. Juniata Academy. Fall and Millinery Goods, by John Stonek Sons, Phila. Also, Ribbons and Millinery Goods by Construction. Builty Cheather Face and Julius Stern, Phila. Valuable Farm for sale in Warriorsmark township. Tract of Land in Brady—and also a tract in Franklin twp.

# "Col. Geremiah Hobensack."

In another column will be found the gallant Col.'s "declaration." Though two dollars, is a good deal less than our usual rate, we will in this instance, agree to receive the balance this instance, agree to receive the balance when the "Col." gets "them there rocks" next winter, especially as he is so well endorsed in

# Samuel Wharton's Legislation

It would be exceedingly difficult for the war act of his legislative career, that met with the approbation of a majority of his constituents. Nearly every thing he done, if not directly con-

Nearly every thing he done, if not directly con-trary to their expressed desires, was, at least, not in accordance with their wishes. The first measure that strikes our attention was the passage of an Act relating to a State road from Mill Creek, through Union, Cass, and Tod townships, to Hopewell, to be constructed at an immense expense to those townships, and contrary to the well known wishes of their in-babinate. And here, it is well anough to gh habitants. And here, it is well enough to observe, that he is so conscious of this fact him-self, that he has represented to a number of persons in Union township, that if elected, he that. will go in for its repeal! To the people of When electioneering with them, he is still in its favor, and is understood, in addition, to be in favor of giving them a county bridge into the

The people of the lower end of the county asked for the passage of a bill authorizing the Supervisors of the different townships to take ck in a Plank Road from Mount Union to stock in a Finih Road rom Monnt Control to Shade Gap, this, however, meeting with some opposition, a bill was asked submitting the matter to a vote of the people, interested. But Samuel Wharton, through expresed motives of revenge, "put his foot on it," and told his colrevenge, "put his foot on it," and told his col-league that "there was no use passing such a bill in the Senate, as he would kill it in the House, and any thing else that came from that

A few of his personal friends in Huntingdon actuated by their own private interests, asked him to pass a law *directing* the County Com-missioners to appropriate three thousand dol-lars, to build a bridge across the river, to their private property, and, notwithstanding he was fully aware of the fact that a bridge had just Taily aware of the fact that a bridge had just been purchased by the County that answered the same purposes, he complied with their re-quest, though directly contrary to the expressed desire of nearly all the people in the county. His conducts as Chairman of the County the

His conduct as Chairman of the Committee on Claims—his vote on the Locofoco Appro-priation Bill,—and a hundred other things of the same character, might be mentioned and exposed, but time and space forbid. Enough has here been said to show that his official acts vere all in direct conflict with the desires of a majority of the people, and that he was totally inworthy and u worthy and undeserving a re-nomination at hands of the Whig party of Huntingdon

With such legislative acts staring him in the face, and with party treachery the most unpar-alled, pictured on the dark tapestry of his guilty heart, Samuel Wharton has yet the unblushing heart, Samuel Wharton has yet the unblushing impudence to ask the Whig party to support him in opposition to the regular candidate!— to send him again to Harrisburg, that he may empty their pockets, and fill his own? Whigs of Huntingdon County, will you submit to this? Will you consent to be thus insulted, by a man who has "betrayed you with a kiss?"— Will you endorse and submit to a treachery only to be ranked with that of Aaron Burr and Benodict Arnold? Will you not rather mack Benedict Arnold? Will you not rather mark men and as citizens, are not to be wantonly jeopardized, by any one so totally incompetent and unprincipled as is Samuel Wharton? We shall await, with confidence, your answer at the ballot-box.

We notice in the Globe of last week. communication over the signature of "A Cam-pria Whig," which we consider scarcely worth answering, but we will give it a hearing among

other things, as we pass along. What a correspondent from Cambria county expects to accomplish in this county, by such articapects to accomptiant in its county by side arri-cleave are totally at a loss to know. He must not think the Whigs here are as a portion of them appear to be in Cambrin, just at this juncture of affairs. Mr. White is as good a Whig, at least, as the author of that communication, no matter who he may be, for no true Whig would even dare to give publicity to such articles, af-ter nominations have been regularly made, so that he need not give himself the time and touch to write any more articles on the sub-ject of Senator, and have them published in the *Globe*, or any other paper, in order that Whigs here may read them. The Whig party of Huntingdon county has

sent forth its edict in favor of ALEX. M. WHITE for State Senator, and all the *fuctionists* in Cambria county can't swerve it from its honest

Cambria county can .... Cambria county can .... purposes. As to Mr. WHITE having procured his nom-ination by means of money, so far as our inours it was only corrup-... to-but in his ton-to-but in his to--to-but in his ton-to-but in his ton-to-but in his ton-to-but in his to--to-but in

from John G. Miles, Esq., on the subject of what is known as "Miles' Saw Mill Road," which was crowded out last week by other matter that had been previously sent us. It will be seen by that communication, that the had *jobo* Press only in the hope of making politi-abandoned the whole project at that time, in cal capital out of it in favor of their own candi-order that a certain particular independent candidate for the Legislature could not make capital out of it. In reference to this matter, tressts or prospects of Mr. Cresswell, you have by Allynowh be found eatinged the need. Mr. Alies has, we believe, acted very honora-bly. Although he feels satisfied that the road would be a general benefit, yet he is willing now to let the matter rest. We are thankful to our friends for the

rge number of new subscribers they have lately sent us. May the good work continue. As soon as our list reaches a few more hundreds, we will publish the *Journal* even still lower than we now do. Since we commenced its publi-**Drake's Ferry & Broad Top Rail Road** cation, we have met with encouragement far beyond our expectations, and we have no doub one reason for this is, because we have endea-vored, through the columns of the *Journal*, to advance the interests of the *whole* Whig party, and not those of any particular clique or faction.

# Birmingham Female Seminary.

We call the attention of our readers to : communication in another column, recommen-ding this Institution to the public. We have heard the school spoken of in the highest manwinter, especially as he is so well endorsed in Morristownship. Welike the *prinsipels*' in the "declaration", for their frankness, at least, and therefore say to "Gereminh" go it !--somtbody will "hold your bonnet."

Alex. M. White. The importance of united, energetic action on the part of this White party in the district, to place the election of Mr. White beyond the contingency of a doubt, seems to us so mani-

thing here on the subject. All must see that it is scarcely necessary to say any thing here on the subject. All must see that if we lose the Senator in this district, that branch of the logislature will in all probability fall into the hands of the *locofocos*, and they will have full power in the passage of all laws they feel disposed to enact. As long as the Whigs retain a majority in the Senate, they can check their impolitic and corrupt legislation, and we confidently trust

that, in view of this circumstance alone, every true Whig in the district will rally to a man, to his support. Mr. White, we have no doubt, will make an cellent Senator—one who will legislate for interests of the whole people, and not for any particular clique or faction-and will la

any particular enque or faction—and will have be faithfully to promote the principles and measures of that party of which he has always been a consistent and active member. Let no Whig, then, be influenced by feelings foreign to the question at issue, and let no one be led astray by the advocacy of subjects which cannot result he hod remainmentage in the cannot possibly be of any advantage, in the present Senatorial Campaign, either to those who we have no doubt are sincere, and whose opinions and wishes we highly respect, or to the

opinions and wisees we highly respect, or to the political party, to promote whose interests they have always so gallantly labored. The locofocos are straining every nerve to carry the district, because they know that if they can secure a majority in the Senate, it will be of great advantage to the present corrupt administration. They would then have every thing in their own hands—make laws to suit their own party purposes, and rob the tax payers of the Con monwealth ten fold more than they are now doing, by exacting from the far-mer and mechanic, in the shape of taxes, their hard earnings, to fill the pockets of dishonest

and speculating politicans. We say then to every Whig in the county, issues. Vote the whole ticket and nothing but the ticket and you will never regret it. Every man on it is a good reliable Whig, and entire-

head of which, it is said, are Erastus Corning, Simeon Draper, and other capitalists, is or ganizing in New York. The object is to pro-vide a substantial six feet gauge road from New York to the Pacific Ocean, running through St. Louis, Missouri, Arkanasa, Texas, Northern Mexico and California. The estima-ted cost is \$100,000,000, which is to be the capi-tal of the company. It is said that thirteen of the most responsible contractors of the United States have offered to build 100 miles each on the route ployed described, and to take in nexman on it is a good reliable Whig, and entire-ly worthy your undivided support. Believe not the reports you may hear respec-ting any of the candidates, either politically or otherwise, for they have all been raised by enemics to the ticket, and designing politicians the route above described, and to mice each of ment fifty per cent. cash, twenty-five per cent in the bonds of the company, and twenty-fiv per cent in its stock. to accomplish some personal end of their own Buckle on the armor and fight manfully for the your early choice-be active, vigi ant, and rave-and just so sure as the sun o the second Tuesday of October illuminates the Heavens, just that sure, victory will triu phantly perch upon our banner.

The Disorganizers. The Disorganizers. This motley crew make it their business to junt up every man that comes to town, to give

him a detailed account of things and matters in general, as *they* in their might wisdom con-ceive they are, just as if the people in the country were all a set or *mules*, and did'nt know even how to vote. They tell him how things are going in his own township—how this one intends voting—how that one intends voting— and all that sort of thing. How perfectly ridiculous! And in giving these detailed accounts they do not hesitate to utter the most base falschoods, about their neighbors, that ever es caped human lips-lies-black enough to turn the check of darkness pale! And among oth-ers, we have not escaped their slanderous tongue. But we care very little about such things, because the people in the country fully

know very well, they do this for the purpose of trying to deceive the people and to sustain their corrupt designs. They became offended at us upt designs. They because one not allow the Journal to p to do their dirty work. But we care not If they knew how the people treat their kind advice, they would stop volunteering it, if they

had any sense of shame left at all, because they are laughed at by almost every one. The Whigs in the country are determined now to attend to their own interests, and not suffer a set of corrupt politicians in this town to deceive them any longer. They are begin ning to feel able to discharge their duties a Whigs and citizens, without the special advice or dictation on the part of this sage crew of Sodomites. We trust they will, and thus take these few factionists a lesson which they won't soon forget. Wharton will be the worst 'licked' man that ever ran for the Legislature in this

man that ever ran for the Logislature in this county. Mark the prediction! **Perform** "Since the *Journal* man does not deny his surrender, we shall be compelled to acknowledge the corn on the occasion alluded to—but in his case it was rank *bribery*—while in ours it was only corruption."—Hollidays-burg Standard.

possessing a better character than to do a thin like that, and the allegation is made by the lo

handsome sum before our county nor Drake's Ferry & Broad Top Rail Road.

By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that Letters Patent have been granted to this company, and that measures are in progress for the speedy construction of the road. The great Trough Creek coal basin to our advertis

in Broad Top will be reached by this improve ment in twelve miles from the Pennsylvani Railroad and Canal, twelve miles east of Hun thirden achieve the set of Hun tingdon, making the entire distance from Phil-adelphia, to the Broad Top Coal field 204 miles. adelphia, to the Broad Top Coal field 204 miles. This coal can be delivered in Philadelphia and New York in 100 miles less distance than the Cumberland coal, which is inferior to it in qual-ity. On the completion of their road, the Drake's Ferry and Broad Top company can furnish the Atlantic cities with the best and cifeapest semi-bitumineus coal for all commer-cial and manufacturing purposes.

Whig Extravagance. It appears, says the Richmond Whig, that there was some *locarly three millions* surplus in the treasury on the first of July. This is the prosperous condition a Whig administra-tion leaves the country in; yet we everlastingly hear Democracy prating over Whig extrava-gance about election times, and telling the dear people that the Whigs are not fit to be entrusted with the public money. When did ever a democratic administration leaves a surp-lus in the treasury? On the other hand, they have always left exhausted coffers and accu-mulated debt. Already the organs of the par-ty are setting to work to device some plan to spend the surplus left by the Whigs. As the *catenatible* means of miking gay with some of it, some of them propose to plinge the country headlong into another war. The poople need give themselves no concern about the disposi-tion of surplus. A Democratic administration can spend it.—*Belefonte Whig*. **Pacific Railroad.** 100 The New York Tribune has formally withdrawn from the Whig party. The Albany Evening Journal, edited by that staunch Whig THURLOW WEED, speaks of the Tribune's with-

Pacific Railroad.

Respecting the projected New York corpor

Frenzied Leap at Niagara Falls.

Turntow Ware, speaks of the Tribune's with-drawal, as follows: "We regret to lose in the Tribune, an old, able and efficient co-laborer in the Whig Vine-yard. But when čarried away by his convic-tions of daty to other—and in its judgment, higher and more beneficient objects—we have as little right as inclination, to complain. The Tribune takes with it, wherever it goes, an in-domitable and powerful pen—a devoted, a no-ble and unselfsh zeal. Its Senior Editor evi-dently supposes himself permanently disorded from the Whig party, but we shall be disap-pointed, if after a year or two's stardy pulling at the ear of reform, he does not return to his long cherished belief that great and beneficient aims must continue, as they commenced, to be wrought by Whig instrumentalities. But we only intended to say that the Trib-une openly and frankly arows its intended. Tota greace we can and will disagree as friends." We clip the following from the *Tribune's* de-claration of withdrawaft. "We shall put up no ticket for State or othdrawal, as follows :

Pacific Railroad. The Washington correspondent of the New York Freeman's Journal, writing hence on the 2d instant, says: "My announcement of the determination of the President not to recommend the Pacific Railroad as an Administration measure was made upon information which is perfectly satis-factory to the writer. The sequel of the Rail-road project will confirm my statements as well as disappoint the expectations of many polit-cians.

we cup the tolowing from the *Tribune's* declaration of withdrawal: "We shall put up no ticket for State or other or officers under our Editorial Head. We give this sensonable notice, in order that our course may not be misconstruct as implying disaffec-tion with this candidate or that ticket. Inten-ding henceforth, while we cherish and advocate sound principles and beneficient measures, to net with entire independence of party usages, mandates or platforms, we shall treat the cus-toms of displaying a ticket at the head of our "Bditorials" as "more honored in the breach than in the observance," and trust to our arti-cles alone to vindicate our preferences and embody our convictions." road project will confirm my statements as well as disappoint the expectations of many politi-cians. "It now appears that a rival company has been projected in the eity of New York, with an immense capital, which will contest the race with the Southern company spoken of in my letter, before Congress next winter. This sin-gle fact shows that the capitalists North and South are convinced that the Pacific Railroad south are convinced that the Pacific Railroad basined to be a private enterprise under Government protection, as I stated, and the United States will not go into the Railroad basiness for the profits. Without pretending to how all the scerets of the Cabinet at Wash-ington or at Paris, readers can safely read and credit my letters, as I never pretend to state any of the scerets of either Cabinet, without first receiving the information from reliable sources."

## Correspondence. For the Huntingdon Journal.

# For the Huntingdon Journal. For the Huntingdon Journal. Ma. Eorron, Dar Sir:--I desire, if you please, through the columns of your very ex-cellent paper, to call the attention of your many readers, to the schools conducted by the Messra-Wards at this place, particularly the Fenale School called the "Mountain Seminatory." By the energy, and untiring industry of the Principal, the dder Mr, Ward, there has been commodious brick building, which is most ad-mirably fitted up for the school. The building itself is finished, and has a most beautiful and healthy location, overlooking the village, the river, and the raibroad. And yet is so retired as not to be at all incommoded by the noise or bustle of the business transactions of the place. The grounds are being fitted up in a very taste-ful and befitting manner, and no one can visit the place without being very fivorably impress-ed with the appearance of this school. What a blessing, Mr. Editor to have such a Seminary located in our midst, where our daughters and sisters can receive liberal, through, scien-tifie and moral educations. But upon this them, however much enclined, I cannot now dwell. The building itself is built with all the adtion spoken of above, we find the following in an exchange paper: A great Pacific Railroad Company, at the head of which, it is said, are Erastus Corning

theme, however much enclined, I cannot now dwell. The building itself is built with all the ad-vantages of modern science. So large and commolious, well ventilated, and indeed, every thing that ought to recommend it to every par-ent who takes into consideration a proper re-gard for the comfort and well being of his is good lady, appears to be most admirably adapted and qualified to conduct such an in-stitution. While system, order, and subordi-nation are recognized by all, yet such a degree of confidence and love have they of the young ladies, that the most pleasant social inter-For control of the second strength of the sec of confidence and love have they of the yoing ladies, that the most pleasant social inter-course prevails, and that harmony of feeling that ought ever obtain between members of the same family, and which must strike every spec-tator in the most agreeable and impressive manner. The Rev. Mr. Ward is a greatheman of very superior abilities, highly qualified, and of long experience as an Educator. Very Respectfully, S. H. H. Birmingham, Pa. Sep. 10, '53.

To the Independent Voters of Hun-tington & Blair Counties,

For the Journal. Mn. Epiron:—As I expect to be in your town next week, I should like to know whether Sam Wharton cowhides all the little men who oppose his election. If so I will prepare my-self like the boy, when his daddy told him to prepare for a trimming—put a stiff leather apron on my back. Please let me know. <u>A Maguine Max</u>, West township, Sept. 15, '53. In wolk to use steemed correspondent, we

WHIG NOMINATIONS.—The Conference from the Counties of Bedford and Fulton, met in Bed-ford on last Friday and placed in momination Mr. Kopelin, of Cambria, and Mr. Wilkinson of Bedford, for members of the next house o Representatives, from this District. West townsmp, Sept. 19, 55. In reply to our esteemed correspondent, we anonly say that such, from his threats, seems be the course Mr. Wharton has adopted.— be the course Mr. Wharton has adopted.— in the course Mr. Wharton has a dopted.— in the course Mr. Wharton has a dopted whether has 

TEMPERANCE NONINATION.—The Temper-ance Conferees of this Senatorial District con-vened in Hollidarsburg on Tuesday last, and nominated Mr. Martin Bell of Biair County, as the Prolibilory Liquor Law candidate for the State Senate!

Ebensburg, Sept. 9th, 1853. To the Editor of the Huntingdon Journal :-

Before I left home for this place, (where m rofessional engagements will detain me for ome days.) I saw in the "Standing Stone Ba

Before I left home for this place, (where my professional engagements will detain me for some days.) I saw in the "Standing Stone Ban-ner" of the 3d inst., a correspondence between John Headings, and others, and Cohonel S. S. Wharton, in relation to a road over Stone Mountain, from the valley of Mill Creek, in Huntingdon County, to Allenville, in Millin County, ind out by virtue of an Act of Assem-bly. The correspondents have chosen to give this road the tith of "Milles" Saw Will Road." That there may be no mistake, in regard to this great State question, the Col. has undertaken to define publicly, his former, present, and fa-ture position—with as much grave "solemnity" as though it involved the destiny of the mation. At the last election it was not so publicly de-fined—but defined it was, as the election re-turns show, notwithstanding the declaration made in his Brady State paper that "I solemn-ly say to you that I went to Harrisburg, and there entered upon my duties, as representative, unpromised and unpledged, to any human be-ing, as to what I would do." The object of the charge that he dirin keep his faith. He need not have appealed so "solemnly" to the knowledge of Messrs. McConnell. Colins, Sha-rer, and Col. McMurtrie, to lay the ghost of the charge of that was to give the heat of the introse of Messrs. McConnell. Colins, Sha-rer, and Col. McMurtrie, to lay the ghost of the charge of the sets of the heat of validature there was an "understanding"-lat, my sense of what belongs to the proprietse of legislation—and 2nd, Col. McMurtrie's integ-rity of purpose, in the government of hismelf in the Senate. Two things existed which would have precluded such an understanding— lat, my sense of what belongs to the desting of legislation—and 2nd, Col. McMurtrie's integ-rity of purpose, in the government of bismer in the there in the result of the moline-al to such a scleme. It was not to disprove an important exists give the proprietse of legislation—and 2nd, col. McMurtrie's integ-rone to the town of t

Le<sup>--</sup> Mr. John B. Gongh was at Schroberugg, England, on the 19th ult, delivering temper-ance addresses to large audiences. The Leeds Mercury of the 27th, says, that he has decided to protract his stay until next June. "Spent his tin and went up agin"-the "tail Editor" with his carpet bag.—Globe. The serve dilute fattic that you don't go tha asked about the "humble instrument," if he goes back to Harrisburg. Well, we can't say He might make a mill-ion, but there's no

become an important avenue, for some descrip-tions of trade and travel, all of which are now divested to the Shavers' Creek route-across Some Montain, in consequence of the contact of the Rail Road and Turnjike between Hun tingdon and the entrance to Kishauoqailla Valley at the mouth of Mill Creek-2nd, that the road would have been of special importance to the town of *Handingdon*. I regret that time and space will not allow mo, to present the facts and arguments, which would consider-nition of the state of the state of the state the claims of this much misunderstood and mis-represented road, to public favor and consider-nition, and in so doing, show how little morit Col. Wharton has in the position he has assu-med, in relation to it, and how little contin he and the friends, who have called him out, have taken into their estimate of chances and probabilities, the number of votes they suppose he can command, upon the question of the re-peal of the law, under which it was laid out; and secing that a number of those who have given him the sanction of their names, in pla-eing him before the public as a candidate, are residents of the town of Huntingdon, whose in-terests are identified with my own, in the pre-servation, rather than the destruction, of this unfortunate road, (which has, by the conduct of Col. Wharton, been cast into the boiling caldren of county politics,) that he may not be allowed to use it in the way his '*Macci*' threaded. I have determined to nobundon it to its fatca.and hereby say, that in case M. Maguies should be elected, he has my unreserved consent to his ivoting for, and advocating the *repeal* of the law in question. Furthermore, I hereby an underzion and and subsiric Attorney of the County, to cater '*inole prossopuis*'' in the case of the prossecutions which have been inatituted against the Supervisors of the three township named, or in plain English to discontine them J. G. MILES. usual early and welcome. The illustrations are beautiful, the contents varied and enterraised peaches in the garden of Gen. Wilson, in this borough on a seedling tree, some of which measured 10 inches in circumference which measured 10 inches in circumference and weighed 7 ounces. So On account of Wm. McMurtrie and an-other individual in this town, having discon-tinued their paper on the grounds they did, we received siz new subscribers, five of whom paid in advance. So gentlemen, you see use did not loss much with the constitu-

 a bit in the state is a strain from a log of rows. For the strain of strain strain of strain strain strain of strain strain strain strain strain strain s Lindley Murray.—It is not generally known that this "prince of English grammarians," was an American and born within the limits of Lebanon county. He studied law in New York. His grammar was composed in Eng-land where he resided for forty-two years. Mea. Archbishops Hughes, Kendrick, and Pursell, Bishops O'Connor, Le Fevre, and Nandevelde, Monsignor Bedini, Papal Nuncio, and some sixty or seventy priests, took part in the consecration of St. John's Cathedral, Milwaukie.Wisconsin, on the 30th ultimo. Kie, Visconan, on the 30th ultimo. Maine Law in Maine.—A writer in the Bos-tan 'Courier,' says that in travelling in Maine, liquor can be had at the hotels, with nearly as much ease, as in those States where no such law has been adopted. He says that temperance writers and speakers do not tell the truth in regard to the matter, as hundreds of travel-lers and residents can testify. (45) "An transformation of the state of t mistake-but we never surrender to him, body, breeches and all, like the itemizer of the Stan-DEATH OF A VETERAN .--- The York (Pa.)

man off the platform. Second Day-Gagging her. Third Day-Voting that she shall stay gagged. Having thus disposed of the main finished up this morning." massed up this morning: See. The last Huntingdon Journal walks in-to the disorganizers like a thousand of brick.— If all that paper says about certain Whig poli-ticinas in that county be true, they must be a most precious set of political scoundrels.— Standard.

only about certain political disorganizers, and all we said is true, every word of it—and a great deal more we hav nt said, (which, if wa did, would make the veriest wretch in tha ommunity blush. 13 We have to inform the individual, who alled at our office last week, in our ab and ordered the discontinuence of his paper that we can't strike his name from our list un THE NORTHERN ROUTE .- Late advices from

When he does this, we will most cheerfully comply with his request. We will allow him ten dollars for his professional services, if he ten dollars for his professional services, if he thinks he ought to have it, though we are con-fident no lawyer would have charged us more to be the course Mr. Wharton has adopted.— explore a northern route for the Fracine Kait-Whether he will succeed in his *adorous* effort road, and were, at the last accounts, at the base fident no *lawyer* would have charged us *more* or not yet remains to be seen. Our friend need of Mount St. Helen, expecting to meet Gover-not be alarmed however, as such wild animals as the "humble instrument" are usually *weatchead*. Cascade and the Rocky Mountains. Thus al-though before the "Hobenrack" begins to op-enough before the "Hobenrack" begins to opbalance on our books against him.

Free Press announces the death of Mr. John Grissinger at Lewisburg, in the 98th year of his age. He was a veteran of the revolution,

and leaves as near as can be ascertained, 382 relatives, viz: 14 children, 123 grand children, 242 great grand children, and 3 great great grand children.

Duey The New York, Thome of a new unjy since says:-- "The World's Temperance Con-vention has completed the third of its four bu-sinces sessions. The results may be summed up as follows:-- First Day-Crowding a Wo-

We said nothing about Whig politicians-

question, we presume the in

MUCH IN LITTLE.

# Rough--the present campaign. Progressing--the 'new bridge.' Hard at work--the "pugilistic instrument." Literary curiosity--the Standing Stone Ban-

Eased off a little-the Standard man last week. On the decline-the prospects of the "hum-

e instrument No go-the name gathering operation in the

wer end. ower end. Easy on the trigger-some of the "Hoben-acks." They can't "stand cocked." A walking gentleman-the man with fine lothes, empty pockets, and nothing to do. Ready for distribution-State and county

ickets. Amusing - Prof. Swift's experiments in

Amusing - Prof. Swit's experiments in Electro Magnetism, as exhibited in the Court House on Monday evening. Some pumpkins-"Col. Geremiah Hoben-eack" He's bound to get through the mill.-Let 'er rip Col.-we like your "tact." ESP The Philadelphia Horticultural Exhibi-tion taken place in the Chinese Musame. Its

on takes place in the Chinese Museum 21st inst S Alexander Caldwell has been no by the Locofocos of Clearfield county as

ndidate for Assembly. W The Washington National Monument is ow 140 feet high, and another course will be

Be If you wish to increase the size and

Begalityou wish to increase the size and prominence of your eyes; just keep an account of the money you spend foolishly, and add it up at the end of the year. That "Call."—Did you over examine the names to Wharton's call? Just look over them,—take off the minors and loce/icce—ese how means will be left.—and who?

Laughable-the idea of the "humble instru-

807" Ireland is almost become a Protestant

untry owing to emigration and the vigorous

efforts of missionaries, sent over by the Protestant churches of England. The Romish pa

ers themselve admit the fact.

Take care "little fatty" that you don't go the ontrary direction. You have naturally a

townward tendency. Mow make ?----is the question

Godey for October-has come to hand, as

Large Peaches .--- R. B. Petriken, Esq., has

taining. Terms only \$3 per annum in

in advance, So gentlemen, y ose much by that operation.

if he

ment" representing himself where it suits, as in favor of the Maine Law! Jerusalem! Judas

how many will be left-and who?

Iscariot !

vance.

ommenced in a few days.