Communications.

Robert O'Lucoin.

For the Polites Journals,
DEAB JOURNAL—There is a stranger among us from the South—from the first green variety and delicacy of the season without regard to expense, while the drown arrangements (which by the bedroom arrangements (which bedroom arrangements (which by the bedroo He goes on high to hold converse with lish it: to tell us what they say. Every meadow is to him a temple of song, where music and light lie hushed and dim, waiting only his word to wake their harmonies. His tinent, but not half way through my jour flect the light of True Reform, New Jervoice is the jubilant of every passing cloud ney. I have had a lame leg, caused by sey would soon be beyond the possibility and way-side flower. He sings to the an upset in the Express wagon, which heart because he sings from the heart, has bothered me a good deal, and will of pro-slavery influence. We are glad to ulent voting at the recent election. More REV. ALEXANDER CLARK, Editor of the School and the recent election. and by inspirations; yet the spirit-tide keep me here for the next week, but I notice its prosperity. flows so fast it is sometimes jumbled in am going now to devote myself to curing the expression, making it imperfect in it. Up to this time, I have had no chance; but delightful as a whole. This I have been riding almost constantly since ber of the Fayette Patriot, (late the Ensweet enlivener of the fields rejoices in the my accident, and have spent the last three terprise,) published at Connellsville, Pa, upperitual appellation of "Bob O'Link." days climbing the Rocky Mountains and I the Bob could be bobbed off, the O'Link looking through the new Gold Diggings, of his name is unexceptionable. Then I and my conviction is that there is no mis-If the Bob could be bobbed off, the O Link planame is unexceptionable. Then I looking through the new Gold Diggings, this name is unexceptionable. Then I looking through the new Gold Diggings, planame is unexceptionable. Then I looking through the new Gold Diggings, and my conviction is that there is no mistage thought that Bob was peculiarly appropriate to him as indicative of his dashing, race-horseish style. Could one of his low, songs be translated, this would be sufficient to immortalize not only his name for the go away atterly bankrupt.

See him, as with every but the glorious Rocky Mountains from the glorious Rocky Mountains from the golding from wave to wave of the sunny in the new Gold Diggings, and my conviction is that there is no mistage in the sunny in the new Gold Diggings, and my conviction is that there is no mistage of the well-known professional ability of Mr. White, and will no doubt be most any other way. A few will make about it. There is gold here, but it was a preface of what is to come!—

Students are arriving daily, from all parts of students are arriving daily, from all parts of late closure, and the number now in attendance is larger by far, than any similar Commercial than sponged out ere the frauds commit. Well supported by the Fayette county than sponged out ere the frauds commit. Well supported by the Fayette county than sponged out ere the frauds commit. Well supported by the Fayette county than sponged out ere the frauds commit. Well supported by the Fayette county than sponged out ere the frauds commit. Well supported by the Fayette county than sponged out ere the frauds commit. Well supported by the Fayette county than sponged out ere the frauds commit. Well supported by the Fayette county than sponged out ere the frauds commit. Well supported by the Fayette county than sponged out ere the frauds commit. Well supported by the Fayette county than sponged out ere the frauds commit. Well supported by the Fayette county than supported by the Fayette county than supported by the F gen in which he revels, circles over the tains three hundred miles broad, with their highway and sinks into a harbor of white forks, their snowy peaks, their grassy hillthorn-blooms. He is continually threat sides, their ravines, and their glorious sning of going off on a spree. He knows forests. Such clean sweet miles on miles of better worlds than this. He is going of fragrant, softly-whispering Pines, you to leave us all forever. You watch him never imagined. The air is gloriously ca hoslowly ascends thosky, keeping time pure, the hillsides dotted with springs, with his voice as he beats the air with his the ravines musical with running streams wings, and his song of triumph grows that never dry up. I wish I had one fainter to your ears as he grows higher, friend to go through with me; I have but with him it is as loud and clear as hitherto had company; henceforth I supever. Falling earthward through the in- pose I must travel alone. I expect to action on politics? Whenever the mass county, and if this be substantiated, the sician. He was at one time editor of the cressing distance it seems like the melody have to go out to the crossing of the of community is ready to answer this ten seats in the convention claimed by Methodist Protestant at Baltimore. In OTHER MARKETS. of angels, and speaks of Heaven. Dream-Platte, on the Salt Lake mail route, thence question in the affirmative, it will be time the ballot-box stuffers will be given to the 1836, having settled in Circinnati, he asof angels, and speaks of Heaven. Dreamier, and softer, and fainter, it comes back to take the mail wagon to Utah. I hope to your soul like the last expiring chime to be in Salt Lake City on the 4th of Juof far off hell. You long to follow him. of a far-off bell. You long to follow him ly, and in San Francisco about the 1st of a pon his airy pathway and get a glimpse August. I mean to leave for home on or when might questions exists the state of this cause alone their suc- till 1847, when it was merged with The SIX HUNDRED ORIGINAL ENGRAVINGS. of the aerial landscape that lies above. You about Sept. 1. do not know what mysterious attraction drew him up, nor into what ears his song is now being poured. Like the perfume of flowers he has arisen in obedience to the onward and upward yearning. But there must be some limits to his flight. He is, not yet divested of the grosser partiples of his being, and cannot soar into infinity. Hark! "Tinkle, tinkle," a soft rash of wings and he is hare again. Sureig not on a common fence or tree will he alight who has been among the clouds. No! invisible hands are letting him down and he showers over them a thousand carresses as they descend to the green vale together. There is no glitter of stars on his wings, but get a little nearer and his eye seems touched with a celestial brightpiss which he has caught somewhere in
his etheral orbit. Heaven bless thee, Bob.,
the local features of the Sunbury & Erie
with light—for the beautiful baptism of
the local features of the Sunbury & Erie
dates whom it the meritorious candilight with light and trust, or the form this place in
the local features of the Sunbury & Wool-Cardin
with light thy luminous song. Sing on, until every though our correspondent is a stranger voice shall join the hymn of praise that is in this part of the State, he is a personal perpetually welling up from grateful and perpetually welling up from grateful and convenience of ours and reliable.

The Next Governor.

Among the names suggested for the next both Mrs. Partington and Ike in many of perpetually welling up from grateful and convenience of ours and reliable.

West eleming the Governor of Pennsylvania, we notice that of their peculiarities, with unusual felicity.

West eleming the Governor of Pennsylvania of Pittsburgh. The Mrs. E. B. Eldred who was in a sulky imthy luminous song. Sing on, until every though our correspondent is a stranger voice shall join the hymn of praise that is innocent hearts. Then, perhaps, thou acquaintance of ours, and reliable. wilt he appointed minister to the Court of Song that sits on some golden-flowered isle, sleeping in sunlight on the bosom of H. P. S. the ocean. June 20, 1859.

The Sunbury & Erie R. R. For the Potter Journal.

St. Mary's, June 20, 1859. MR. EDITOR.—Pardon the liberty I serves. of Lock Haven along the line of the Sun-

It was noderstood that Shippen would he the place for the erection of such buildings, but as the ascending grade com- will be very little demand upon the Amer- of this matter; and while we can hearti- which the dame was knitting. She ponmendes at Raftman's, on the Sand Lick lean frost-bitten crops. This is good ly endorse the personal compliments of dered his words a moment before reply-

place their buildings there. Though Shippen presents many feat tres favorable for such a location, yet the Company, following the example of the great Central Pennsylvania Bailroad, have come to the conclusion that at the foot of the Store, erected at an expense of Eight greatly aid Nature, and thus increase the "If I had noticed particularly that pass

fine building and reflects credit on the chase and breeding of cattle to graze and of the undersigned, the tion, John Minor man. · Its courteous, obliging and gentle manly proprietor is Mr. N. L. Diks, form-

the language of the self-roiced streamlets. friends, we have been permitted to pub-

"DENVER CITY, ROCKY MOUNTAINS, June 10, 1859.

"I am here in the vicinity of the Gold

H. G." Yours,

The Notter Journal.

COUDERSPORT, PA., Thursday Morning, June 30, 1859.

T. S. CHASE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. Republican State Ticket, 1859.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, THOMAS E. COCHRAN, of York. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, WILLIAM H. KEIM, of Berks.

Italy is no doubt ended. The Austrian day, to commit the Journal to any can-Emperor has assumed the command of his didate, but we have no doubt the ex-Sen- we venture to give publicity to the folthy of notice that publicity should be given army in person, making a trio of two Em. after from this district is entitled to the between the dame and a presing neighbor til Sunday morning, when he expired en to the following ascertained facts with perors and one King, personally commandregard to the location of the Company's ing their respective Armies.
Machine Shops and Engine Depot.

are very flattering, and indicate that there Bun, the Company have concluded to news. Even now a lot of French wheat the Press to Dr. Gazzam, we must adopt ing. "I am not a publican," she said at

Here, in one of the best grazing coun grade, as on that road, is the proper place. ties in the State, Butter salls for 15 @ 18 There, on the property of Gen. Holsey cents, and the demand exceeds the supply merchants and other naturalized foreignthey intend locating a second Altoons at that; mutton sells for 6 @ 7 cents, ers addressed a letter to Hon. J. M. Botts, which shall rival its predecessor; and and Beef for 10 @ 12½ cents per lb. All of Va., requesting his opinion of a recent be deprived of the hencit, I cannot but these articles, notwithstanding the lum-decision of Gen. Cass that naturalized citicongratulate Gen. Holsey on the realiza bermen's damand, should be very cheap zens returning to their native land were ed tongue, and will make people happy. tion of the hopes in which he must have here and yet remunerative to the farmer | not entitled to the protection of the Ameri- But there's no knowing who will be gay. indulged when, twenty-five years ago, he and no doubt would be if our farmers can flag. The letter having appidentally invested a large amount of his capital in would increase the Stock on their farms or designedly endorsed the mayement of unmber that huys it." The inquisitor a wildsrass. I cannot however close would increase the Stans on designedly endorsed the mayement of unmber that huys it." The inquisitor without a passing notice of Shippen. It in proportion to their ability to provide Botts and others to quash the Republican moved along, and Mrs. P. kept on with is beautifully situated on West Creek and for it. We have very few sheep and very party, Mr. F. Rauchfuss, the proprietor her knitting.—Boston Transcript, June on the line of the S. & E. R. R. in a val- few cattle in proportion to the supply of of the Abend Zeitung, who signed the 20. ley of some three hundred agres in extent. feed at all seasons of the year. Nature letter has published the following explan-The recent erection of Judge Freeman is has provided feed, and the farmer can ations on the subject:

their embrace, as the miser hugs his gold. On their heads—the heads of those whose blood. in many cases, courses through the negroes veins—be all the sin and all the curse."

With a few such papers as the Em

try newspapers especially:

"It is thought by some that as this is them consider the subject calmly and im- the democrats had any hope of success. al Liberty, or sanction Fraud, Injustice-Executive Usurpation, and Judical Tyranny, is for his own conscience to decide. freemen. When the Federal Govern-ty can carry. ment and the Federal Courts have become engines to crush the liberties of the

acquaintance of ours, and reliable.

West claiming the Governor, we know of no one whom we would more cheerfully support than the Doctor. He made an excellent Sentance war rants us in saying he would make an excellent paper of this week,) for several years, and that the mediately behind, when the horses from some five years ago, and of which 30,000 for several years, and that possess more administrative abilities, or are latter pentantes, with unusual tenery.

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The deal of examps of the wants of the farmers and Lumbers of the farme

Disgour paper for a few remarks. A stranger in this locality, and having come from the Italian States, and the war in fook Haven along the line of the Austrian dentities of t flattering compliment contained in the between the dame and a prying neighbor. above extract. The 5,000 majority which Allegheny can give, ought to entitle her friend's success. The accounts from the European crops to this nomination. - Pittsburg Journal,

German Republicans.

Thousand Dollars by Mr. Felt, is a very productiveness of his land, by the pur-age in which it is said that, in the belief Miss Fanny Glass, of Sweden twp.

enterprise and good taste of that gentle-enrich his meadow and woodland pastures. Botts is a representative of those conserv-Botts is a representative of those conservative national principles upon which the Supreme Court of Michigan has affirmed the The Ton's River, N. J. Ocean opposition elements may be most readily decision of an inferior court, that a woman

tion of Ohio."

Fifty Democrats Indicted. From the Toledo Blade.

The Leavenworth jail is filled, says one of our exchanges, to overflowing with than fifty of the bys are in the Jug for Visitor, says: obeying the party injunctions, viz, "Votber of the Fayette Patriot, (late the Ening early and often, and keeping on votthe Fayette Patriot, (late the Ening until the polls were closed." The legal investigation now going on is disclosterprise,) published at Connellsville, Pa.,
by R. Lyle White, recently editor of the

county. It is probably completed by this reputation." time, and it was confidently expected that the only paper in this part of the county fully five hundred bogus names would be er Persia brings the sad intelligence that it should occupy neutral ground on polit- found on the poll books, in that one coun- Dr. GAMALIEL BAILEY, the well-known

despotism, it is no time for men to talk which we can make to the thousands who en family. about neutrality either in the press or the people. They would be cowards if they remained silent in such a crisis. Politically, therefore, we shall give a cordial has christened "Knitting-work, a Web of carried people of the Republicant Control of the principles of the Republicant Control of the principles of the Republicant Control of the principles of the Republicant Control of the Control

Dr. Dr. Laner (whose advertisement is in our paper of this week,) for several years, and that his representations may be relied on. He is an old practitioner, who has made this department of medicine a speciality and who has met with the confidence and success he dement with the confidence and success he despects of the commonwealth.—Berks Country and philosophy. The greater part of the book is original, while scattered here and there through its pages may be found seven to the house of Mr. Dehn, near lations from the author's recent contributions. butions to the Gazette, of which he is one Wisner hurried to the scene of the acciof the editors. At the risk of being dent and dressed his wound, when he was who is perhaps a little jealous of our a bright little fellow and a general favor-

again," said the inquisitor, looking into nity in their sudden affliction. No blame We have before expressed our views Mrs. Partington's little low window, a is attached to Mr. Dehn for the accident. is being sold at Philadelphia.

the sentiment expressed by the Journal, as to the propriety of committing our paper to any candidate at this early day.

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Married:

News Items.

DIVORCES.—At a recent session of the HAY FORKS, RAKES, Shovels, Spades, Corn-Louisville Chancery Court, three divorces Knives, Sickles, and Jefford's Silver-steel and were granted in one day. Last Saturday Cast steel Axes, and every thing in the Hardaweck, Judge McClure, of Pittsburg, an ware line. nounced six divorces, reiterating in terms of disgust his opinion of the "sickening profits. Please give us a call, one and all, at depravity" he was compelled to look into the old stand, and we will try and do what every Saturday. The Judge thinks the divorce mania is becoming epidemic.

| P. A. STEBRINS, | Condersport, June 29, 1859.—Imo. "good, tried and valient democrate," who every Saturday. The Judge thinks the

REV. ALEXANDER CLARK, Editor of the School

"We have had ample opportunities during

istering the legal voters of Leavenworth pline, which this college has won its present

DEATH OF DR. BAILEY.—The steamical matters. With all due deference to ty. Similar frauds were committed in editor of The National Era, who lately It contains information not to be obtained elsethem we must beg leave to dissent. Let every county in the territory, in which embarked for Havre, in the hope of re-where, and which no mechanic, inventor or cruiting his health by foreign travel, died patentee can well do without. partially, without being biass d in any It is now generally believed that the at sea on the 5th inst. His age was 51 sense by their political prejudices. Are Republicans polled a considerable major or 52 years. He was a native of Mount they willing to be neutral in thought and ity of the legal votes east in Leavenworth Holly, N. J., and was educated as a phy-

when mighty questions agitate the whole cess is attributed. The new Registry law National Era, of which he has been the country. He must be on one side or the will put a stop to these nefarious democess is attributed. The new Registry law National Era, of which he has been the other. Whether he shall sustain Truth, eratic practices, in the future, and will genial temper, indomitable perseverance, Justice, Human Rights and Constitution, have the effect of reducing the demograt-unique personal integrity, and sohave the effect of reducing the democrat- unimpeachable personal integrity, and soic vote in all the river counties. If each cial qualities that made him a favorite democratic voter is confined to casting among a large circle of friends. He was one democratic vote on election day, there thoroughly posted upon the question of There is no neutral ground for intelligent is not a county in Kansas which this par-slavery in its relations to current politics and to questions of political economy, and has written much upon these branches of tions. Canadian subscribers will please to the subject that is worthy of preservation. remit twenty-six cents extra on each years MRS. PARTINGTON AND IKE.—A new | the subject that is worthy of preservation. people and the rights of States, and to book by Mrs. Partington is one of the We record his death with deep regret, inaugurate and perpetuate a centralized most agreeable literary announcements and with carnest sympathy for his strick-

brought home in a state of unconscious ness, in which condition he lingered un-Georgey, as he was familiarly known, was ite, and the bereaved family have the "So you are coming before the public hearifelt sympathies of the entire commu---- Smethport Democrat.

FOR SHERIFF. To the Electors of Potter County :

for the office of Sheriff, at the ensuing election. I have not the means nor the disposition to hire any one to canvass the county for me, or to do so for myself, desiring rather to rest my claim with the unbiased feelings of the people.

A CARD.

Fellow-citizent of Potter county, and the Republican Party—I have been solicited by numerous friends to offer myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, this full. I take this opportunity of saying to the Republican party JANSEN.—GLASE.—March 20, 1859, by that I will not be a candidate before the Convenient.

Mr. Franz Mathias Jansen, to vention.

SAMUEL M. MILLS.

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