

THE DOYLESTOWN EXHIBITION.
The Ladies on the Race-course.

The Doylestown Democrat gives the following account of the race which closed the Agricultural Exhibition.

At 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon the crowd in the enclosure had swelled to the incredible number of about thirty thousand. Some people, accustomed to seeing large audiences, estimated the number present at Fifty Thousand. The judges of Lady Equestrianism were Dr. George T. Harvey, of Bucks; Edward Hart and James B. Smith, of Philadelphia, and R. E. Corson and Charles Henderson, of Montgomery county, and their position of honor was taken by the reporters of the press to take a seat on the platform, for the purpose of taking notes. The ladies, with their marshals, were drawn up in front of the judges, for the purpose of being introduced to them. They were—Miss Mary Ann Roberts, of Doylestown township; Mrs. Phoebe Aaron, of Norristown; Miss Annie S. Jenkins, of Montgomery county; Miss Osmond, of Lambertville, J., and Miss Howard, of Philadelphia. Miss Susan Ann Sexton, of Hopewell, N. J., was a competitor, but on account of some misunderstanding about the arrival of her saddle, she did not appear on the track.

Miss Roberts was dressed with a black cap and feather, green body and skirt with white gloves, had a black whip with an ornamental head, wore a gold breast pin, rode a large bay horse and was a very pretty girl, and bore off the first premium.

Mrs. Aaron wore a black cap, black body dress and skirt, with velvet collar, carried a silver mounted whip, had white gloves, wore long flowing curls and a wide linen collar, and rode Doble's "Lady Eagle," and took the second premium and is a splendid rider.

Miss Jenkins was dressed with a black velvet hat, lace collar, black body and skirt, white gloves and carried a silver mounted whip. She rode a sorrel nag, took the third premium, and was much admired for her horsemanship and modesty.

Mrs. Osmond wore a black cap and blue feather, black body and brown skirt flowing curls, white collar, white gloves, carried a silver mounted riding whip, and rode a beautiful iron gray horse. Her appearance on the track excited admiration, as well as her excellent horsemanship.

Miss Howard wore a straw hat and black feather, green dress and skirt, white gloves, carried a plaid whalebone whip with an ivory head, and rode a beautiful bay horse.

Mrs. Seaver was dressed with black velvet hat and feather, broad white collar, black body and skirt, white gloves, plaid hat, of fair complexion, carried a handsome riding whip with a gold head, and rode a grey horse, which fell the first round, throwing her some distance in the air.

The contest terminated one, and frequently drew forth loud plaudits as they passed along by the thousands that lined the track. Mrs. Aaron had the fastest horse on the track, and Miss Roberts, the one most difficult to mount. The ladies were all exceedingly handsome, were neatly dressed, and rode splendid horses.

On Friday evening, the thousands who had been here during the week, quietly retired to their homes well pleased with what they saw in Doylestown.

Never before was so large an assemblage of persons assembled, without having some fights. We saw none and heard of none, only three or four cases of intemperance occurred to the best of our knowledge, and two of those were by persons not residents of our county. By the successful termination of this magnificent enterprise, Mr. Beck, the proprietor, has won for himself the most unflinching laurels. Notwithstanding the haste with which it was arranged, and the confusion, but little confusion, and the whole machinery fit together and run with admirable accuracy and graceful ease.

RECKLESS RAILROAD RACE—SMASH UP—NARROW ESCAPE OF THE PASSENGERS.

One of the most inexcusable acts of recklessness that we ever heard of, took place on the Albany and Boston Railroad, on Tuesday afternoon. The train from Albany consisted of a few miles of Chatham, a train on the Hudson and Berkshire Railroad was discovered going towards Chatham also. A challenging signal was immediately given from the Albany engine to the Hudson to catch them if they could. The train from Albany consisted of one engine, one or two baggage cars, and three coaches, heavily loaded with passengers. The one from Hudson had two coaches with a few passengers, consequently was light, and gained upon the other about five seconds to the mile. Both engines were "wide open," and doing their best. After running about three miles side by side—the Hudson and Berkshire track takes a curve round a rock and a stream, and crosses the Western Railroad track nearly at right angles—the engineer of the Albany train calculated that the Hudson train would lose three seconds in going round the rock, while the engineer of the Hudson imagined he could gain still more, as his train was now under full headway. Having gained fifteen seconds, he got even with the Albany train, the Hudson engineer thought he could get over the crossing ahead. The calculations were very close, and would have done for horse-back captains, but were criminal in railroad engineers. Instead of waiting, the Albany engine lost two seconds, and struck the other train in the centre of a passenger car, cutting it in two, and carrying the entire Albany train through the air. As the Albany track struck the other train, the Albany engine struck the sleepers instead of the rails, and just after passing through the car, jumped around crosswise of the track, considerably wrecked. Had the engine of the Albany train gained a few seconds instead of losing, the Hudson train would have struck the Albany cars in the centre, and the loss of life and limb that would then have ensued, can be easily imagined. The car from Hudson had but three passengers, who escaped miraculously, the conductor being the only one hurt, and he not seriously. Under the Western Railroad Company will reward the engineers for their recklessness, we do not know. The matter is before the Board of Directors for investigation.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4.—The Norfolk boat arrived this morning, bringing awful tidings of the ravages of the yellow fever, at that place. A letter from Dr. Morris states that 64 deaths occurred in Norfolk on Monday. The Herald gives the names of 25 that died on Sunday. An order has been received here for a hundred additional coffins. Fifty were sent down on Saturday.

The boat brought up a large number of people flying from the scourge. Some of the fugitives have taken refuge in the Hotunda of the Exchange Hotel. They can be provided with lodgings. The fever is raging in Portsmouth. The deaths average about 10 daily.

A committee of the citizens of Norfolk, headed by Dr. Jolia McCabe, passed through this city on Wednesday morning, to ask the President for permission to remove the remainder of the inhabitants to Fort Monroe.

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Six physicians are sick in Norfolk, including Doctors McFadden and Ziegenfuss, of Philadelphia. Rev. Joseph Ashwooden, an priest of Georgetown, is sick. Sister Mary Ann of Georgetown, is also very ill.

THE DEFENCE OF THE INQUISITION.

The last Gazette reads a long-winded homily to its readers, under the head of "The Primary Election," the object of which is to excuse the Standing Committee, in their stupid blunders, by which they have, for this fall at least, utterly destroyed the organization of the Democratic party in this county. The organ of the codfish faction may whine, prostrate, and stultify itself as much as it pleases, it cannot change or alter stubborn facts. The result of their late convention, as they call it, at the court house, was a most miserable failure, as menage in its numbers and appearance, as it was dull and stupid in its details. With the exception of a few outsiders, the whole convention and its friends could have been packed in a few large dry goods boxes. No wonder that its authors, aidors and abettors, deemed it necessary to use a column of white wash in the Gazette, thickly laid on, to cover its glaring defects and univocal absurdities. We say now that all high minded, honorable and independent democrats, shunned and abstained from participating in this arrant political lumbag, which could not well have emanated from any other source than that from whence it sprang. The few respectable and influential persons who participated in its proceedings, were evidently ashamed of the face in which they acted a reluctant part, perhaps under promises of reward of office hereafter—promises which will just as readily be broken as made. If circumstances should require it. To such a degrading condition has the organization of the democracy of Northumberland county been brought, by interlopers and venal office seekers, whose antecedents have been anything but that which would give character and standing to the party, and who have usurped their places for the purpose of prostituting the party in order to accomplish their own selfish designs. The lesson may prove a salutary one, and we will venture to say a similar transaction will never occur again in this county. The dictators of the Inquisition have seen the hand writing on the wall, and already begin to tremble and show signs of repentance.

THE AMERICAN.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1855.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor
To ADVERTISERS.—The circulation of the Sunbury American among the different towns on the Susquehanna is not exceeded (if equalled) by any paper published in North Pennsylvania.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATION.
For Canal Commissioner,
ARNOLD PLUMER, of Vonango Co.
Assembly,
JEREMIAH H. ZIMMERMAN,
Register and Recorder,
C. ROYD PURSEL,
Commissioner,
CHARLES C. HUTTENSTEN, for 3 years.
FREDRICK HAN, for 1 year.
Treasurer,
GEORGE BRIGHT,
Auditor,
WILLIAM T. FORSYTH.

EDITOR'S TABLE.
We published in another column the advertisement of the "Saving Fund of the United States Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company," South-East corner of Third and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia. Monies deposited with this Institution draw 5 per cent. interest, and are paid back on demand without notice. The direction embraces some of the best men of Philadelphia.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.
St. Matthew's church will be open for Divine service, on Sunday next—9th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The Rev. Mr. Adams will preach in the Presbyterian Church, in this place, to-day (Saturday), at 2 o'clock, P. M., and on tomorrow (Sunday), at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The opening of the Sunbury and Erie rail road from Northumberland to Milton will take place on the 20th inst.

Circus.—Franconi's Circus did a pretty good business in this place on Friday last. The other circus exhibited at Shamokin on Monday last, the first ever held there. It rained all day, and everything was wet and muddy, but the circus was nevertheless well filled.

The Supreme Court of this state at its next session in this place, in October, will have the Adjutant General case, and the Passmore Williamson case to dispose of. The Court has denied the application of Dr. Beale for a new trial, Judge Black only being in its favor.

Our neighbors of the Gazette were somewhat troubled that we had not yet raised the name of Arnold Plumer, the Democratic candidate for Canal Commissioner. We generally attend to these things in due time, without, however, consulting our neighbors or contemporaries.

The editor of the Gazette proposes to give his paper for 18 cents during the campaign, cash in advance. We shall be obliged to offer ours for 12 cents, that the antidote may follow the poison. Codfish democracy, under the influence of a September sun, may grow pretentious, and the exhalations arising therefrom may require a corrective.

We find in the last Gazette a short biographical sketch of the Standing Committee's candidates. The editor eulogises the Member, Register and Recorder, and Treasurer, while he dismisses the two Commissioners and Auditor with three paltry lines of general commendation. That, perhaps, may be owing to the fact, that the last three have not taken the oath required by the Inquisition.

The Gazette wants to know how many democrats were sworn at the delegate election in this place. We answer, none! as the true democrats refused to have anything to do with it. No one appeared before the Inquisition, but the codfish democracy, and which was no part of the duties of the Inquisitors to put them to the rack. Will the Gazette tell us why poor Michael was not allowed to vote. Was he an Irish Know Nothing? or was it because he was a fish not of the right stripe?

THE MOUNT CARMEL COMMITTEE.

Having mislaid our copy of the Gazette of week before last, we did not observe, until our paper had gone to Press, that it contained some statements in regard to ourselves, or discharge them for their recklessness, we do not know. The matter is before the Board of Directors for investigation.

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THE GRASSHOPPERS IN UTAH.

In the days of Pharaoh, the Egyptian, a league of locusts was looked upon as the greatest of earthly calamities, and was employed effectively by the Prophets to intimidate the wicked oppressors of the Nile into permitting the descendants of Abraham to depart in peace. Since those days, the devastations of locusts have not been so numerous; but if we may credit the accounts which reach us from the Mormon Territory, the grasshoppers are as terrible in Utah as the locusts were in Egypt. At Great Salt Lake City, at the latest dates, the grasshoppers killed the crops for three miles deep, as far as they could be seen without the aid of telescopes. The saints have already planted three times, but fresh arrivals of the ravenous insect contrive to destroy the young crops as fast as they appear. To avert the calamity, the doctors, the crickets, and the Indians destroy what the grasshoppers leave; and altogether the followers of Joe Smith and Brigham Young are the most sadly afflicted mortals in the United States.

Were it not that Heaven were impartial in dealing with men, and visits the just and unjust with equal bounty or disaster, we should consider the afflictions of the Mormons as a providential visitation. Certainly they are not visited to our sympathies here, for they were visited to our sympathy here, for the Western people drove them from Nauvoo. The grasshoppers might eat them up, and very few tears would be shed by the Christian world. It would be a worse calamity than it has become a prey to the north. In Utah, without any attempt to extend over the Christian jurisdiction of the United States Brigham Young now lords it there as imperatively as if he was the Autocrat of Russia. He rules the government of the Territory, States, and frightens away the Judges and Governors sent to depose him; but he cannot rule the grasshoppers. The thousands already settled at the Salt Lake, and the thousands flocking there from this country and Europe, will find it hard to contend with such an enemy, which multiplies faster than the fabled dragon or even the Egyptian locusts. They will probably be compelled to send across the desert for food, if the grasshoppers continue their devastations. Meantime, we will find it hard to contend with such an enemy, which multiplies faster than the fabled dragon or even the Egyptian locusts. They will probably be compelled to send across the desert for food, if the grasshoppers continue their devastations. Meantime, we will find it hard to contend with such an enemy, which multiplies faster than the fabled dragon or even the Egyptian locusts. They will probably be compelled to send across the desert for food, if the grasshoppers continue their devastations. 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