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Agricultural Department.



From the Pennsylvanian Pennsylvania Horticultural Exhibition. speech of President Pierce. HARRISBURG, Sept. 27.

In response to the earnest invitation of the ing the 26th of September, and after a rapid and agreeable trip, reached Harrisburg at 12 citizens greeted the President with enthusiasm at the various points along the route. At Bal-Mr. Fillmore,) Hon. Joshua Vanzant, representalive in the last Congress of the Baltimore Dis-Committee from Harrisburg, Gov. Win. Bigler, on the part of the Agricultural Society, and in the midst of a great mass of citizens and vis-

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Society, to welcome your Excellency to its an- you over the ocean. nual exhibition, and to present for your inspection the farm stock and implements, and the ize these things, lives unconscious of the true field and garden products on these grounds- dignity of his calling. the contributions of the farmers of Pennsylva-

you welcome-thrice welcome!

The President proceeded to reply in clear, France. rapid, distinct and manly tones. It is impossible his language. Large as the crowd was, there obtain, but we are sure that the sentiments he in agricultural art and science. our patriotic citizens.

substance as follows:

Nothing could be more agreeable than the circumstances under which, for the first time, in which you are an impregnable empire, out of which you would be an empire doomed to governmental centre, is the centre of the population and wealth of the great agricultural State of Pennsylvania. My journey hither has been of Pennsylvania. My journey hither has been of Pennsylvania. My journey hither has been of Pennsylvania. The Representatives in session at Combination of Gen. Keenan, the meaning is perfectly plain. That this imperfect sentence was introduced as a mere parenthesis, and forms no part of the habendum, seems manifest from the whole are these your solemn duties to be discharged? If ever this noble arch of liberty shall be unplaced by the resignation of Gen. Keenan, the meaning is perfectly plain. That this imperfect sentence was introduced as a mere parenthesis, and forms no part of the habendum, seems manifest from the whole againg of the Commission. That the 'term of the habendum, seems manifest from the whole againg of the Commission seems reasonable, be cause without so read to the vacancy occasion.

Australia.—The Representatives in session at Combined the proposed constitutional changes.

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moved and deeply grateful.

the exhibition grounds, escorted by the officers Such gatherings are useful, in a social aspect, cal, obedience to all its obligations, the Key and guests of the Agricultural Society, and by and with our present knowledge of their pracprocession. The streets were lined tical importance, the only matter of surprise is ken and treinble in its place. spectators, among whom were many beau- that societies like yours were not earlier estab- Your past, however, is the best guaranty for fulladies, and the distinguished guest was re- lished, and that they are not now more gener- the future. From the days of William Penn, peatedly cheered along the route. Arrived at ally encouraged. Men engaged in the other eminently a peace loving and a peace cultivathe exhibition grounds, which were already oc-the exhibition grounds, which were already oc-cupied by thousands of citizens, presented a are, from the nature of their pursuits, brought sibility, and faltered before no danger which gay and animated appearance, dotted as they together in cities and dense communities, and threatened our common country. were with the booths of the exhibitors, decora- independent of their chambers of commerce signally verified in the struggle of the Revoluwere with the booths of the exhibitors, decorameter with the booths of the exhibitors, decorameter with the booths of the exhibitors, decoraand corporate arrangements, have almost daily tion, in the war of 1812, and in that late war,
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Your vast territory, your central position, to describe the effect produced by his style and your climate, your soil, your facilities for reaching the great commercial marts, the boundless resources of your mineral wealth contributing was not one person who could not distinctly to your general power, impose upon the sterhear what the President said. The following ling population of the Keystone State the duty is as faithful a report of his speech as we could of taking the lead in practical husbandry and

Nature and the events of history have impoproclaimed are such as will be responded to by sed upon you, in these respects, and in others, responsibilities which, under the Providence of The President of the United States replied in God, can rest upon no other State. You, my countrymen of Pennsylvania, constitute the po-

governmental centre, is the centre of the population and wealth of the great agricultural State of Pennsylvania. My journey hither has been full of interest. I was particularly attracted, as I entered the valley, near the boundary of your State, traversed by silver streams beauti-

impressed as the broader valley of the Susque-hanna opened upon us with fertile fields on either side, with the picturesque gap of the North shaded or obscured by time, are inevitably, as Mountain in the years roll on, to be brought out in a stronger, distance, presenting a sketch of almost unrival-led boldness and beauty.

And now, sir, what shall I say of the gra-drafted, signed, and proclaimed to the world. I wed by heavy rains.

The French were advancing their cavalry and in-lantly towards Baksluzai.

A fearful tempest had occurred at Sebastopol, fol-drafted, signed, and proclaimed to the world. I wed by heavy rains. Pennsylvania Agricultural Society, President cious manner in which it has been your plea-Pierce left Washington on Wednesday morn-sure to receive me in behalf of the Pennsylva-Colonies, on the 25th of June, 1776, she denia State Agribultural society? I am deeply clared, through her delegates met in provincial conference, in favor of absolute separation It is gratifying to witness on any occasion from the mother country. Within her borders Court of Pennsylvania, in the Adjutant Genero'clock on the same day. The weather was such a representation of the patriotism, intelli- the Constitution under which we live was al's case, was delivered on Monday the 1st inst. incomparably fine, and the whole excursion gence, industry and high moral and religious framed, adopted, and signed by the Father of was filled with pleasant incidents. Crowds of tone of a powerful Commonwealth which re- his country," and those associates, whose patricognizes no distinctions among its citizens but otic labors, like his own, will never be forgotthose which merit and worth confer. But es- ten, though signatures may fade and parchpecially inspiring is such a scene as this, where ments perish. Ch! how bountifully have the timore, the Hon. J. P. Kennedy, President of the yeomanry-engrossed during the year in uncalculating courage and personal sacrifices the Baltimore and Susquehanna Railroad, (Sec- their own pursuits, living upon their own acres, of the fathers been requited to the children by retary of the Navy under the administration of cultivating their own soil, superintending the the countless common blessings which that Coninterests of their own domain-honest, thought- stitution has so lavishly conferred! Do not, ful, reflecting-but much secluded by the very my fellow citizens, convert it to purposes not nature of their noble and independent vocation, embraced in its design! Do not depart from trict, Hon. L. K. Bowen, R. M. Magraw, Esq., have come together for a better purpose than to the strict construction of its granted powers and Zenos Barnum, Esq., joined the President criticize and condemn the sentiments and opin- which has secured such harmonious action, and and his party. At York they were met by the ions of others. Passion and prejudice are left a degree of progress, happiness and security. behind to-day! Social spirit, just judgment, socially and politically, of which the history of and kind emotions rule the hour! You have nations furnishes no example! Do not for a come to examine and compare the productions, moment indulge the desire, or harbor the John H. Briggs, Esq., President of the Councils. the stock and utensils of your neighbors, not to thought, that you may enjoy the privileges Arrived at the Capital of the State, the President find fault with them but to improve your own, which the Constitution confers without accor-Arrived at the Capital of the State, the President find fault with them but to improve your own, which the Constitution confers without according to each and every one of the sister States the office and received the salary.

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ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP

Canada. FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

AT EUPATORIA.

The steamship Canada, from Liverpool, with Eugnity of his calling.

What agricultural societies have accomplishwed at Halifax on Tuesday evening. The steamship Hermann arrived out on the 24th

FROM THE CRIMEA .- The latest news from the

22d of September, when the latter retreated. On the 25th, the Allies, 33,000 strong, debauched from Eupatoria, and occubied the neighboring villages on

left flank of the Russians. forces between Balaklava and the Tchernaya, and were constantly reconnoitering the left wing of the Russian army. The Allies were preparing for an ac-

during the bombardment and assault is estimated at

The Russians continue to fire shells into Sebastopol from the North shore. Some of the guns send the shot entirely over the town, doing much damag-

o the advanced siege-works of the Allies. A letter from Eerlin states that Prince Gortschakoff will shortly evacuate the forts on the North side of Sebastopol, but the Russians are still making vast preparations for the winter campaign.

The Russian Treasury is receiving large sums thereth Parks.

through Berlin.
The Turkish troops at Constantinople intended for It is reported that large bodies of French troops therefore be understood as some evidence have been landed at Eupatoria.

Despatches received from Vienna state that Kars is greatly straightened for provisions, and the garrison are obsolutely subsisting on horse-flesh. The Russians have abandoned Erzeroum,

he new state of things may give occasion for a di-

The French were advancing their cavalry and in-

Sebastopol is to be razed and the basins filled up. Decision of the Supreme Court. The following decision of the Supreme Sunbury, Pa.,

Commonwealth ex rel. | Eli Slifer, Trea-LEWIS CH. J .- This is an application for a mandomns to compel the State Treasurer to pay the rela-tor the arrears of salary allowed to be due to him as Adjutant General of the Commonwealth. The parties have argued the case on its facts and

m of three years, but only to fill the vacancy oc-sioned by the resignation of Gen. James Keenan, e commission expired by its own limitation on 2d Feb. 1855. That Gens Bowman omitted to give security

the faithful performance of the duties of the office d therefore Governor Pollock, on the 3d. February successor who has ever since performed the du

It does not appear to be averred in that Gov. Pollock removed the relator because li that he failed to perform the duties of the fficient sureties, &c., and "thereupon" he was reitted on the argument, no other neglect of duty is ccessor. And when it is seen that this took place the day after Gen. Keenan's Commission expired act of Gov. Pollock, to hold that he intended no are than the appointment of a successor under the pression that Gen. Bowman's appointment had ex-

his "opinion" or juginent, is conclusive, so far as re-lates to the question of removal. But that judgment is not to be pronounced without notice, without any

the adjointment of Gen. Power than a stood there, as it should be here. It is nothing more tion to the great principles of the Democratic party.

It was not pretended at the argument that there was any other removal of Gen. Bowman than that which may be implied from the appointment of Gen. Power. In setting forth that appointment it is not where an office is neit auring the pleasure of the appointing power, a removal may be either express, that is by a notification that the officer is removed; or implied, by the appointment of another person to the same office. But it has been decided that in either

But when an officer holds for a specified term of years "if he shall so long behave himself well," there is no implied conviction of misbehavior, nor any im plied removal for that cause arising from the pointment of another person to fill the same office. This was decided in the People vs. Carrigne, 2 Hill 104; but the principle of justice on which the rule is too clear to require the aid of authority. There is too clear to require the aid of authority. There is therefore neither removal nor intention to remove Russian army. The Allies were preparing for an active campaign.

Four hundred deserters, mostly Polanders, had arrived in the Allied camp.

It is reported that the demoralization of the Russian army is complete, and such was the confusion from the first moment of the assault of the Allies upon Sebastopol, that the soldiers became exhausted from fatigue, having remained twenty-four hours without any sustenance. The loss of the Russians without any sustenance and assault is estimated at the first moment of the assault of the Allies to clear to require the act of antition to remove therefore neither removal nor intention to remove therefore neither is whether his commission was void, or had expired, at the time when Gen. Bowman. The clerk who filled it up was certainly not very judicious in the selection of words to express the meaning of the Executive.—

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There is an ambiguity of expression in it which has probably produced the present of instructions and party contests, were appeared to professed up by the popularity and influence of men defended in the following the s acts of public officers where the rights of the public require it should be construed with liberality. There with the law. That they are in accordance of the public of facts in the main question.—

The present difficulty. But the public require it should be construed with liberality. There with the law. That they are in accordance of facts in the public of facts in require it should be construed with liberality. There is always a presumtion that they are in accordance with the law. That presumption can be repelled only by clear evidence of illigality. The act regulating the Militia of the Commonwealth declares that the appointment of the Ajutant General shall be "for the term of three years, if he so long behave himself well and faithfully neglegate the faithfull neglegate and faithfully performs the duties of his office," The commission accordingly states that the Executive has appointed George W. Bowman Adjutant Generhas appointed George W. Bowman Adjutant General "in pursuance of the authority contained in the Militia laws of this Commonwealth." An appointment for a shorter term could not be "in pursuance of that authority." This part of the Commission must therefore be understood as some evidence that the appointment was made for the term of three years, appointment was made for the term of three years, as the law requires. In the habendum, when fairly construed, it is stated that he is to have and to hold the office for the term of three years if you shall so long behave youself well, &c. Rejecting the imper-

so long behave yourself well," would be senseless.— They would have nothing to which they could have relation. The parenthetical statement that he is Commissioned "to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Gen. Keenan" does not cut down his term below the period prescribed by law. These words are very frequently introduced where an ap-pointment is made to fill a vacancy occasioned by death or resignation. They do not of themselves im-port any limitation of the term of the appointee. It is only in cases where the law declares that an appointment to fill a vacancy shall be for the unexpired term of the previous incumbent that they have any effect whatever. In this case the law allows of no appointment for a shorter period than three years. The reference to the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Gen. Keenan is therefore merely surplusage. It did neither good nor harm. It was like similar handare contracts in the Campiesione of ladies Cow. It did neither good nor harm. It was like similar language contained in the Cammissions of Judges Cowan and Brownson of the Supreme Court of New York. They were appointed to fill vacancies occasioned by resignations and the fact was so stated in their respective commissions but it was never supposed that this had the effect of author. this had the effect of cutting down their judicial term. The official term established by law is not to be changed by such vague and unnecessary surplusage in a Commission. We are unanimously of opinion that on a fair construction of the Commission granted to Gen. Bowman it was intended to give him the right to the office for the term of three years if he should so long behave himself well. But it seems that he neglected to give the security required by law. has faitfully performed the duties of the office however without complaint; and, since these proceedings were instituted, he has tendered the security. The omission seems to be an inadvertance. There is nothing wilful in itso far as we see. It does not appear Esq., to the Legislature by from eight to nine that security was ever demanded, or that the State has suffered any injury for the want of it. If the omission furnished ground for refusing to permit Gen. Bowman to take possession of the office, or for im-prosing any penalty upon him it does not appear that the Executive, or other authorities, did either the ted. one or the other. He was permitted to enter upor the duties—take charge of the public property—per form his public duty, and to receive the salary provi-ded by law. Under these circumstances, his tender of security, as soon as the omission was brought to

his notice, is sufficient to entitle him to hold the office. But for the period during which he performed the duties of the office without baving given the required security he was not strictly the officer de jure. He was merely the officer defacto. His acts are good, so far as others are concerned. But the rule seems to be established that none but the officer de jure can successfully claim compensation for official services. titled to the Mandamus. The performance of the duties of the office before giving the security was prohibited by law. The law must therefor refuse to

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Mandamus refused.

Georgia.

The advices by mail, as well as by telegraph, remove all doubt as to the character of the result in Georgia. In a State where Know-Nothingism cal-Georgia. In a State where Know-Nothingism cal-culated largely upon success, and where its leaders hoped to entrap the unwary by carefully conceal-As a standard to guide us in our calculations, we hoped to entrap the unwary by carefully concealhoped to entrap the unwary by carefully concealing the most odious features of the order, bitter and overwhelming has been the disappointment, and Georjority of Baird over Black, in the County, was 354. gia proudly and exultingly takes her stand by her in the vote for Sheriff, yesterday, our gains in the Districts heard from, amount to about 550, and our Districts heard from, amount to about 550, and our country in the state of the state and so, it would be difficult to covince any one that he attended to committany such act of oppression.

The adpointment of Gen. Power would be undertood there, as it should be here. It is nothing more tood there, as it should be here. It is nothing more tood there, as it should be here. It is nothing more took the constitution, and her unwavering devolution to the great principles of the Democratic party. The result may be summed up in a few words .-Johnson (Democrat) has been re-elected Governor which gives the Governor power to remove for neglect of official duty. The omission to give bond is
therefore not a neglect of official duty for which the
the Democrats will have decided majorities. In announcing this signal defeat of Know-Nothingism in Georgia, the Augusta Constitutionalist says:

"The election on Monday last has placed upon the forehead of Know-Nothingism in Georgia the unmistakable brand of the popular condemnation .-The rebuke is signal, emphatic, and we believe final. Georgia has recorded her voice in characters averred that it was intended as a removal of General Bowman, or that any notice of it was given to the latter, for the purpose of terminating his authority.

Where an office is held during the pleasure of the apgrips and signs, and passwords, and as regards its leading and avowed aims of National and State policase the removal is not completely effected until notice actually received by the person removed. An office held during pleasure is not distinguishable from other cases of revocable authority. The officer has authority to act until notice of ievocation. and finally break down the constitutional bulwarks erected by the fathers of the Republic for the protection of the critizens of every clime and of every religion, who links his destiny with Republicanism and religious freedom on our soil. Know Nothing-ism, in its inside forms and its outside developments -Know-Nothingism in its internal discipline and designs—is alike rejected and condemned in Georgia. The vote is but an imperfect indication of the popular disgust with Know-Nothingism; for during the ors, and resorted to adroit palliations, in different le califies in the State, to meet every exigency of the local sentiment. It showed thus, in some counties, a factitious strength. In some counties it was bol-

thereby. But with all these drawbacks the senti-

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On the 4th inst. at G. R. Parsonage, Martinsburg, by the Rev. J. Heller, Mr. George WERTZ, to Miss FANNY BRECHMAN, both of Middle Woodberry Township, Bedford Counmust tv, Pa.

On same day, by the same, at the Hotel of irretrievable loss.

The Result in the Old Keystone!

20,000 Majority for Plumer.

A DEMCRATIC LEGISLATURE

and A Democratic U. S. Senator.

The election of last Tuesday resulted in the glorious triumph of the Democracy and the friends of the Constitution. The returns of this county are not all reported. Enough however is known to secure the election of the Know-Nothing Treasurer and Auditor. The Commissioner is yet in doubt with about an equal It chance between Horton and Whetstone.

The average majority for the know nothings is considerably less than it was last year. There is nothing in the result to discourage any Democrat. Before the election the K. N's boasted loudly of carrying the County by 900 or 1000 majority. By this means many good Democrats were induced to remain at home. The result proves that with any thing like a fair turn out Bedford County is Democratic by a large ma-

The conduct of the K. N. party has driven many good men from the ranks of the opposition and they are now so completely disorganized, that it will be impossible for years to rally

them together in opposition to the Democracy. In our Legislative district, the noble Democrats of Cambria county, have rolled up a ma-He jority of nearly 800 for our ticket.

Fulton County has given the very large majority of 223. These results secure the elechundred majority. It was said before the election that the Know Nothing candidates were formerly Democrats, and went over for the sake of office. If so they have been slightly disappoin-

The Democrats have carried the State of Pennsylvania by at least 20,000 majority. The had for some years. This secures a United States Senator for six years.

The returns of the city of Philadelphia are as yet somewhat incomplete, but nevertheless indicate clearly the triumphant election of George Megee, the Democratic candidate for Riddle vs. Bedford Co., 7 S & R. 389; Dillon vs. Sheriff, by a majority approximating very near-Myers et al. 3 Pemo Lau Join. 169, Brightleys N. P. ly to two thousand, and Charles W. Carright of the Mandague. The restricted to the Mandague. The restricted to the Mandague. Clerk of the Orphans' Court, by nearly the same majorities. This would be of itself prohibited by law. The law must therefor refuse to aid him in compelling payment for services thus rendered against its direction.

This view of the case renders it unnecessary to express any opinion on the question whether the title to an officer can be determined in a Mandamus for

giving, at the same time, two thousand three hundred majority for Arnold Plumer for Canal Commissioner over the Republican, Abo-

From the Pittsburg Union THE RESULT OF THE ELECTION.

Though we cannot present this morning tull rehe will be elected by from four to six hundred ma-jority. The rest of the Democratic ticket will have still larger majorities. The Know-Nothings are routed, horse, foot and dragoon.

GEORGIA has elected a Democratic Governor and six out of seven members of Congress.

BEDFORD COUNTY OFFICIAL.

Since the above has been set in type, the Return Judges have met, and it will be seen from the following table that the entire Know-Nothing ticket has been elected :

Nicholson,	1791
Plumer,	1677
W. W. Kirk,	1793
R. S. Alexander,	1792
Jos. Bernhard,	1676
Geo. N. Smith,	1673
D. Over,	1779
I. Mengel,	1678
Wm. Whetstone,	1761
T. W. Horton,	1692
Geo. D. Shuck,	1791
Henry Wertz,	1678
Geo. W. Smith,	1772
Ewd. Pearson,	1681
A. P. Fields,	1786

Where is the boasted 1000 majority of the K. N.'s of this county? notwithstanding "Again, side issues were suddenly sprung up to distract the public mind from the main question.—

> IF In connection with the illness of the editor, one of the hands is unable to work; consequently there will be no paper issued from this office next week. The deficiency will be made up to subscribers.

The anual Fair for this County, commences on Wednesday next.

DIED.

In Chambersburg, on the morning of the 4th inst. Mrs. Sarah H. Harris, consort of Mr. Thos. J. Harris, aged 35 years. Her death leaves an afflicted husband and five youthful children to mourn her irretrievable loss. She possessed many striking vir-On same day, by the same, at the Hotel of Major Saider, Mr. Perry Benson, to Miss Mary A. Baren, both of Huntingdon County, Pa.