From the West Chester Daily Local News Oct. 31,79 | their trade. The increasing demand con-THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

A MILE OF REAPERS AND MOWERS IN LINE-ON THE HARVESTS OF 1880- FOREW IRN-ED, FOREARMED CHESTER COUNTY PARMERS ALWAYS ALIVE TO EL OCCASION IN WEST

Yesterday will long be remembered by the people of West Chester and the many visitors from the neighboring districts in attendance at the Teachers' Institute and Court, because of the novel as well as attractive street parade made at the hande of the efficient local agents of the world- blacksmith, whom we overheard talking on renowned Champion Mowing and Reaping Machine Company, of Springfield, Ohio,

For some weeks preparations for this event had been in course of maturement, and the successful manner in which everything passed off was sufficient to satisfy all that every detail pertaining thereto bad been carefully considered and wisely provided for. The occasion arranged for the day, and which was so systematically carried through, was the placing of seventy mowers and reapers of the Champion brand upon our streets, loaded upon wagons owned and brought to the scene by farmers who had given their orders for these splendia machines, and who by the several local are so perfectly managed that in any part agents had arranged to have the same reach here at one time, and thus be dealt out to their customers.

The shipment came in via the Pennsylvania Branch, and at 8 o'clock in the morning the farmers began arriving from all the adjuent townships. The work of loading was suced and the busy scene presented at the railroad turn table grounds was a very interesting one, and served to collect together a targe number of our citizens, who looked on and erjoyed the same in a very decided

All the forenoon, or nearly so, was consumed in this manner, and while the many rastic vehicles were thus being ladened with these bright colored implements with glittering teeth eager for the harvest of 1880. their horses were kindly cared for at the stables of the Eagle hotel. The work of "loading up" being completed, the "Engle" dinner bell sounded its cheerful tones a few minutes after 11 o'clock, which was the signal for all parties at all interested in the feature of the day, together with many invited guests, to assemble at "frine bost" Kenney's well-stocked board and partake of ing with the ability of these gentlemen who so well look after the united interests of out farmers and the firm they so well rep-

After the well sharpened appetites had been appeased and choice Havanas been lighted, the work of FORMING THE LINE

of parade was commenced under the command of Chief Marshal Thos. H. Windle of Contesville, assisted by M. H. Matlack, J. I. Eavenson, Theo. P. Apple and Harry Hickman as aids, the three first named being the Champion agents, operating under the General Agent A. A. Hamilton, of Coatesville, a gentleman of rare business qualifications and as jolly as he is business-

The Fernwood Cornet Band, engaged for the occasion, having reached the borough in the early part of the day in their chariot. drawn by ten spanking bay horses, were placed in position on the right of the line. and as the wagons fell into their allotted places, excellent music was dispensed libitum. Everything being in readiness Chief Marshal Windle gave the command to move, in obedience to which the line about one mile in length passed over the following route: Forming on east Chestnut and North Walnut streets, passed down Wainut to Market, out Market to New, up New to Gay, out Gay to High, down High to Union, out Union to Church, to Gay and out the same to Al. Kenney's lot on the eastern suburbs of the borough. Here the wagons with their freights and gaily be-decked horses with the "flag of ou Union" were assembled in compact order and Mr. Hamilton having secured the artis tic presence of Capt. T. W. Taylor, with his camera, a photographic picture of the pretty scene was taken, copies of which will be ready for distribution in a very few days. [A list of purchasers as references will be

After Captaia Taylor had completed his work, the scene became a dissolving one. The massed concourse of country wagon broke up and took their several ways to their respective home and destinations and thus closed the first real Farmer's parade that ever took place in our county; an event, as we have said before, will not be soon forgotten by all who had the pleasure of witnessing it, and we have no doubt, from the fact of the Champion's recognized supjority and the activity of its agents hereabouts, there will be a larger and more extensive like display here before many yearroll away. These parades are quite common occurrences with the agents of this company. Only on the 3d of this month (October) one took place at Marysvil'e, Union county, Obio, in which 160 machines were in line. The event passed off with great enthusiasm and the little town was made thereby the centre of attraction by the citizens residing in the surrounding districts.

It is worthy of particular mention that every machine displayed yesterday was sold and the party in whose wagon it appeared was the legitimate and true owner. All of these 70 machines were sold during the short lapse of the last preceeding month and in money aggregated a representation of \$9000. All this time in Chester county there are

2000 OF THESE HARVESTERS, and the busy scene which will come with the cutting of the grass and grain next summer will be such as to fully demonstrate the progress which our agriculturists are mak ing -an unmistakable evidence of a corresponding advancement in the science of their vocation and general intelligence-for we are told by the men engaged in the sale of these muchines that whenever a community possesses an average amount of intelligence they are sure to find less labor in disposing of their goods. Farmers with their experience in the past, bave learned to discriminate between good and bad farm machinery and being awakened to their interests act accordingly-which fact the exhibition of yesterday will set forth.

THE CHAMPION manufacturers composed of the firm o Mesers. Whitely, Fassler & Kelley began their good work about a score of years ago in a comparatively small why. Owing to the superiority of their machines being rec ognized near home during the first ten years none of their work was allowed to come east of the Alleghenies. Home demand for them consumed all that could be made, and as the company began colarging their own ber of 50,000 a year.

Nor is their present facilities adequate

tinues and in order that the public may be served the company are to day erecting additional shops capable of increasing their yearly manufacture to 85,000 machines. At Springfield they already have five large works running continuously, also, one at Torouto with a capacity of 10,000 machines annually-which with the addition now building in the former place will make the Champion folks the greatest machine pro-

ducing in the United States. AN EVIDENCE OF THE WORTH OF THEIR MACRINES

is well set forth in the language of a rural the a rects vesterday as the procession was passing a given point. Said be : 'It is not to my interest to speak in flattering terms of the Caampion mowers and respers, but I nevertheless cannot help saying that years elighborhood, I had my bands full in the work of repairing machines, while now I seldom have a job of that kind. The cause of this change is owing to their being of superior material and workmanshap, and consequently seldom if ever get out of repair; and when they de need such attention the organization of the company's agents with their local depots for supplies or parts thereof may be supplied in a few hours. I repeat, the change is damnging to my business, but in honesty I am forced to admit the true cause of the change,' The general avency for these machines, in

Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Car line is centered in the active and rellable firm of Messrs, L. H. Lee & Bro , who have their office in Baltimore. The firm understand their business thoroughly and being reliable they have, by diligent (application, flooded their territory with their wares in a very complete and satisfactory manner, Mr. L. H. Lee of this firm also has charge of the factory at Toronto. The Brother of this firm, Mr. Samuel C. Lee, was present at the display yesterday and took his place in the procession by the side of his right hand man, Mr. Hamilton.

We may here recall the readers attention to the grand display of the Champion mechines made in Harrisburg in the early spring of 1877, a full report of which we gave at that time. On that occasion, in obedience to orders from the local agents of e stern Pennsylvania, a train composed of the sumptuous dinner spread for the occi- swenty-two eight-wheet box cars reached sion. For over two hours this part of the test point, each car containing twenty-six programme was continued, and being gen- muchines. Upon its reaching Harrisburg er arsly given by the agents above referred the train was broken into sections and scat to, "the spread" was regarded well in keep- tered over this portion of the State to the respective agents of the Company. In this ortion of the county the agents are M. H. Matlack, West Chester; Windle & Doan, Coatsville , and J. I Eavenson, Paoli.

With the mutty machines already in use in this county, together with the seconty which were added yesterday and many more to come soon, the harvest of 1880 promises to be characterized with an activity such as has never before been witnessed, and as the visitor from other parts shall pass through Chester county during the harvest season of the coming year, he will read in the busy language of the Champion the true status of the well-established intelligence and thought of our husbandmen. Such is the testimony which these machines give in behalf to their owners, and such will be the case so long as they pass from the honest hands of Messrs. Whitely, Fassler & Ketley, through those of such agents as represen them here at present.

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The following appraisements of real and personal property set apart to widows of decedents have been flied in the office of the Register of Columbia county, under the Ruies of Court, and will be presented for absolute confirmation to the Orphans Court to be held in Bloomsburg, in and forsaid coupt, on Monday, becenther 1st, 1879, at two octock p. m., of said day unless exceptions to such confirmation are previously flied, of which all persons interested in said estates will take notice:

- Widow of John Patterson, late of Beaver town-sulp, deceased. 2. Widow of Silas F. Karns, late of Benton town ship, deceased.
- 2, widow of M. E. Jackson, late of the Borough of Berwick, deceased.
- 4. Widow of Abraham Yoder, late of Locust town-ship, deceased. . Widow of William Garrison, late the Town o
- . Widow of S. M. Erwin, late of Mifflin township
- 7. Widow of B. K. Eves, late of Greenwood town ship, deceased
- s. Widow of John Hicks, late of the Town of Blooms burg, deceased.
- . Widow of John Raup, late of Franklin township 10 Widow of George C. Scott, late of Catawissis
- 11. Widow of Thomas Davis, late of Benton town-deceased. Register's Office, W. H. JACOBY, megister.

REGISTER'S NOTICES,
Notice is hereby given to all legatees, credifor and other persons interested in the estates of
the respective decedents and minors, that the following administration and guardian accounts have
been filled in the office of the Register of Columbia
county, and will be presented for confirmation and
allowance in the Orphan's Court to be held in
Bloomsburg, on Monday, December 1st, 1sty,
at 2 or clock, p. m. on said day;

1. The account of John Monday.

. The account of John McAnail, administrator of Lyda W. Dodson late of the Borough of Berwick deceased, as filed by F. S. Hunt, administrator of John McAnail, deceased. The account of John McAnail, administrator of J. B. Bodson, late of the Borough of Berwick decreased, as filed by F. S. Hunt, administrato of John McAnail, deceased. i. The fit of account of C. G. Jackson, guardian James B. cearce, minor child of A. B. Pearc late of the Borough of Berwick, deceased.

The first and figal account of Harry W Sioal administrator of Maria Biggs, late of the Tow of Biogmsburg, deceased. The first and final account of John Appleman Trustee to sell real estate of Ann Winner, late of Hemlock township, deceased.

The account of Lioyd S. Wintersteen, admini-trator of Levi Creasy, 1-te of Main townshi

The account of Wm. Martz, administrator cun testamente annexo, of Ludwig Theil, late of Lo cust township, deceased. o. The final occount of John G. Jacoby, guardia' of Anna M. Poet (late Blank) a minor child o Sancuel M. Blank, late of Centre township, de

1, The first and finel account of Thomas Butler, administrator de bonis non cum testamento an-nexo, of Ekzabeth Murry, late of columbia county, deceased.

2. The first and final account of William Edward The first and final account of M. E. Jackson guardian of Rebecca J. March, minor child of

James March, late of Centre township, deceased as fixed by C. B. Jackson, Executor of M. E. Jack The first and final account of Samuel Cole administrator of Silas D. Kilhe, late of Plat creek township, deceased. The second account of William Lamon, trusts in the estate of Jacob Moyer, late of Briarcress township, deceased.
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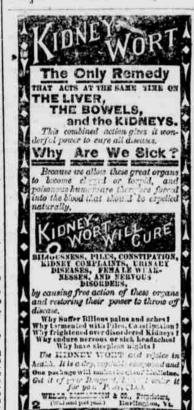
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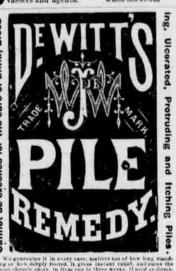
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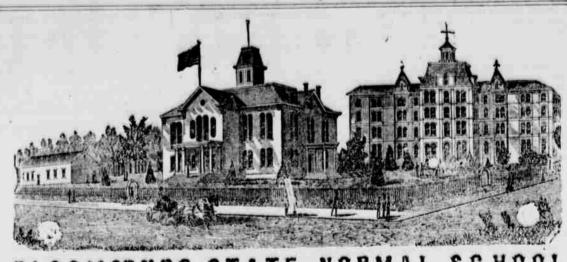
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And now Oct. 22, 1879, on motion of S. Knorr, the report is referred to C. B. Brockway, Esq. Auditor, to assertain the order in which the judgements of the borough should be paid; the money now overered to be paid into C surt, being raised by mandate, the Act of Assembly of 1872 directing a special tax having expired. Certified from the Records Oct. 25, 1819. WM. KRICKBAUM,

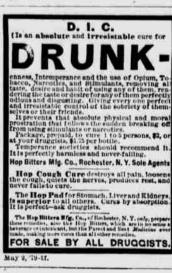
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