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Erie County Agricultural Society.

The fifth annual fair of the Brie Coasty Agricultural Society was held at Erie on Wed-inesday and Thursday the 29th and 30th days of September, A D., 1852 At the annual meeting of the officers and members of the Society held on Wednesday the 19th of Sept. 1852, the following resolution was after consideration unanimously adopted. viz

Resolved. That the constitution of the Erie County Agricultural Society be so altered as to change the time of the election of officers as: mentioned in the 7th section of the constitution to the day fixed in each year for the awarding of winter premiums, at which time, and at the place fixed for awarding such premiums, the fficers be chosen.

The ploughing match took place at. 2 P. M. on Weinesday. On Thursday at 10 A M. the Secretary: presented a banner to Harborcreek by order of the society for having taken the greatest number of premiums at the fair of 1851 At 12 M the annual address was delivered by W. Chester, Esq., after which the thanks of the society were tendered to Mr. Chester for his very able address, and a copy of the same solicited to be placed amon't the records of the society. At 4'o'clock P. M. the following premium awards of the judges was read: Horses. Shelden Maxwell, best stallion, diploma and \$5.00; James C Sterrets 2.1 best no, B.00', J R Ferguson 311 best, 1,00; Archibald Kickpatrick, best 4 year old gelding, diploma and 3,00; Geo. Davidson 24 do, 2,00; W V Sessions, best carriage and saddle horse, diploma and 2,00; W V Seasions 21 10, 1,00. J Fritz, best matched carriage horses, diploma and 3,00; Norcross & McCann 21 do, 2,00; James Sampson, best span of matched carriage horses, diploma and 2,00; P Effiott 2d do, 2 00. Wm W Davidson, best spars of farm horses, diploma and 3 00; L Phelps 2d do, 2.00; the committee reported also that J B Caldwell's span of mares were deserving of a premium .-J Kirkpatrick, best saddle and carriage horse, diploma and 2.00; W Braley 21 best do, 150. S Dickenson, best mate, and coll, diploma and 3 00; W W Davidson 2d do. 20,00; Gideon Wagoner, best 3 year old stud goit, diploma and 3,00; J S Metcalf 21 do. 2,00; Robert Custard, best 3 year old gelding, drp. and 2,00; 2d best do, 1,50; William? McGaughey, best 2 year old colt, 2,00; Perry Lee 21 best do, 1,50; A Davison, best 3 year old mare, diploma and 2,00; John McLane 2d best do, 1,50. Levi Wolf, best 2 year old stud colt, diploma and 2,00; John C Graham, be t 2 year old mare, 2,00; D EJwards 21 best do, 1.00; Isaac Hess, hest 1 year old coli, 2,00; John McCune 21 ibest da, 1,00; D Edwards, best sucking colt under 1 year old, 1,00.

Fut cattle and working oven of any kind. Calvin. Foot, best fatted oxen for beef, 5,00; John Juhnson, 2d do. 2,00; George Jabers best pair of working oxen, diploma and 5,00; Muses C Giddings 2d best do, 2,00; Adna Steele, best pair of trained 4 year old steers, diploma and 3,00; Edwin Bowen 24 best do, 3,00; F Strong 31 best, 2,00.

Cours and other callle not included in first committee on natice breed. David Dunn, best bull over 2 years old, diploma and 4,00; Wm Graham 2d best, 2,00; F 2,00; David Chambers 31 best, 1 00; 10seph McCord, best 1 year old heifer, 2,00. Durham cattle and other improved breeds.

The florough bred Durham bull, Harrold 24, which was bred by Robert Golding. Eq., of Kent county in England, and imported in July, and now the property of H A. Prendergast, of Ripley, Chautauque county, N Y, was calved January 24 h, 1850, and is 7 feet and 2 inches in girth, 7 leet and 8 inclues in ength, and length of hip 28 inches; breadth 23 inches, and weight about 1,800 lbs. In consequence of not being owned in this county, a premium could not be awarded to the owner his enterprise in the improvenient of store, and for the exhibition of this noble animal at the fair. Joseph McCord, best Durham bull over 2 years old, diploma and \$5,00; Dr. Ira Sherwin 21 best, 3,00; Dr. Ira Sherwin, best l'urham bull over 1 year old, diploma and 3,00; Dr. Ira Sherwin, best Durham cow, diploma and 3.00; Dr. Ira Sherwin 24 best, 2,00; C F Kendrick- best Durham bull calf, diploma and 2,00; C Leet 21 best, 1,00; Dr. Ira Sherwin, best heifer calf, diploma and 2,00; Dr. Ira Sherwin 2.1 best, 1,00. The committee also recommended the following grade animals - for a premium in the 2d class of blood cattle, viz: the half Durham bull of James Love, a 2 year old heifer of C Leet, a half blood heifer of Joseph' McCord, and a yearling heifer of C F Kendrick. Sheep. Wm Ward, best buck with long wool, diploma and 3,00; Divid Chambers, 21 best, 2,00; Jesse Salisman, best 5 ewes of long wool, 2,00; Thomas Willia, best south down buck, 2,00; Thomas Willis, best south down ewe, 1,00; Thomas Elliott, best Spanish Merino buck, dip. and 3,00; 11 Mideto, best 5 French Merino ewes, diploma and 3,00; Thos Elliott 21 best, 1,00; Thos Elliott, best 5 lambs of fine wool, 2,00; II Videto 2d best, 1,00; H Videto, best French Merino buck, dip. and 3,00; H Nideto, best French Merino ewe, 2,00; John Dodge, best French and Spanish Merino suck, 2,00; S C/ Stevens, a pen of best bucks, 3,00. Swine. David Burton, best boar over one year old, dip. and \$2,00; Ira Munson, 2d best. 1.00; D Burton, best sow and pige, dip. and 3,00; N Sullivan 24; best, 2,00; Slewart Chambers, best breeding sow, 1,00. Poultry. _____, six best common fowls, 1,00; Z L Hough 2J best, ,50; S Dickinson, best Poland fowls, 2,00; Asa Whittier, best Shanghæ fowls, 2,00; S Dickinson 2d best, 1,00; W W Loomis, best Scotch game fowls, 2,00; James D. Dunlap, best black Spanish fowls, 2.00; Ira Munson, best improved fowls, 2,00; S Dickinson 2d best, 1,00; Z L Hough, best (China) geese, 1,04; _____, 2d best, 50. Wheat, barley, oats and corn. L H Couse, best ears of seed corn, ,50; A Salter man 2d best, 25; John McLane, greatest number of samples of good varieties of seed wheat; 2.00: Thomas Elliott 2d best, 1.00. Very fine specimens were also exhibited by Messrs. Burton, Ohlwiler, and others .---Messrs. McCord, Sewell, May, and others. presented fine samples of seed wheat, which will claim the attention of the committee at their meeting for the consideration of the winter crops, to be held on the 2d Wednesday in January next. Field crops, other than wheat, barley. oats and corn. John Johnson, best bushel of timothy seed, 2,00; Seth Pettit, 2d best, 1,00; several other samples were also presented, of very excellent quality. This committee will again meet for the consideration of winter premiums, on the 2d Wedneeday in January pext. Bread, builer, cheese, honey. sugar, &c. N Sullivan, best 10 lbs. of butter, diplomaand \$1,00; John Burton 2d best, ,50; Dean Parker, 20 lbs of packed butter made in May or June, diploma and 2.00: M Pullock 2d test, 1,50; John Parmater, best cheese of 60 lbs and over, dip. and 3.00: John Parmeter 2d best, 2,00; A K Miller, best cheese of 25, lbs and over, diploms and 3,00; Harvey Shattuck 2d best, 2,00; John A. J. S. Star

M Warren, best honey in gemb, not less than 10 lbr, 1,00. Mr. Warren states that the bees were pet into a pitent bee hive, which was exhibited by him at the Fair. The hive was set, in a beach in the open air, with only covering to keep the sun and rain from it. He examined the same every two or three days during the warm weather, and cleaned out all insects. The boxes of honey wars isken out as fest as they were filled, and empty ones put in their place. Bees in these hives have yielded from 40 to 65 lbs per hive yearly, and he says he has taken from one hive this year 65 lbs of honey, and left enough to keep them through the winter. F Onlwiler 2d best, 75; Robert Sewell, best 10 lbs of strained honey, 1,00; R Sewell 2d best, ,50; R Sewell, best 10 lbs of maple sugar, 1,00; R Field, best soft soap, ,75; D Burton 2d best, ,50; Mrs. A Leland, best losf of bread made from indian meal, 1,00; R Field 2d best, 50; D Burton, hest sponge cake, ,75; J B Perkins, best English fruit cake, 75; I) Burton, best specimen of pickles, ,50. There were several other verv fine specimens of cake and bread, but some light fingered persons prevented the judges from passing judgment upon them. It is to be hoped that a similar occurrence may be

avoided hereafter. Ploughs and ploughing. Isaac Wolff best ploughing, with Wolverme left hand plough 8.00; Robert Evans 21 heat, with Cayage plough, 2.00; William Bladen ad sein, with Cayuga plough 1.00; Alfred Bladen, best ploagning by boy under 16 years old, with Cayuga plough, 200. Premium tolleft hand Wolverine plough for sod. No work exhibited to committee of stubble ploughing, or subsoiling

Farming utensils other than ploughs R Evans best harrow, 1.00; Mesars. Clark & McCarter, best hay, straw, and stak cutter, 1.00. D. Burton best grain cradio, 1.00; W. W. Davidson best fanning mill; Clark & McCarter best corn sheller; do best churn, (thermometer,) 1,00; W. W. Davidson best ox yoke and bows, 1,00; Isaac Hein bestnew farm wagon, dip and 3,00.

Flour. Sampel Fiddler best barrel of figur from 5 bushels of wheat, dip & 2,00; Jos. Sedgebeer 2d best, 1.00; Joseph Sedgebeer best barrel of flour from the smallest quantity of wheat, it being 3 bushels and 50 lbs. as per affidavit filed, and ground in the Conical mills erected in the Fairmount Mills. dip. and 2,00.

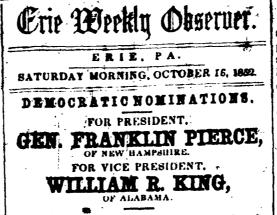
Fruit. The committee on fruit reported that meetings of the fruit committee had been held weekly from the 14th of August last till the time of the fair. At which meetings were presented for their impection early apples and pears by R. Sewell; early apples, peers, water and musk melons by C. Leet early apples and peaches and a large variety of plums, by Giles Sanford; apples and pears (Bartlet, &c.,) by Robert Evans; early apples by J. K. Caldwell; a hasket of plums, 3 varieties, by G. Loomis: 8 varieties of peers by Wm. Kelley; a basket of very fine pluins, 4 varieties, and pears by Mrs. A. W. Brewster; several varieties of plums, peaks and peaches by E. Babbin; summer pears and several varities of plums by J. C. Spencer. From the specimens of fruit thus presented to the committee they have awarded to Robert Evans the first premium on autumn pears, 3.00; J. C. Spencer first premium on summer pears, dip and 1,00; R. Sewell first premium on saily spples, 1,00; G. Sanford 12 best peaches, dip and ,50; do hest collection of plums, dip and 1,00; E. Balibit 24 best 1;00; C. Leet best water melon, ,75; C. Leet best musk iner itunt, an or which was very creditable to the exclusions, and in several instances the similarity was so great that it rendered it difficult for the judges to decide. They finaly agreed to award to R. Sewell the first prem um fur best 6 varieties of table and kitchen apples, dip and 1.00; D. Chambers 2d best 1,00; John Rice best specimen of warieties of winter spulediji ar.d. 1,00; R. Sewell, 2d best, 1,00; R Bewell, for the greatest number of grud va-rieties of apples, dip and 1,00; Calvin Lest, for best winter pears, 1,00; John Sampson, best 1 4 bushel of quinces, dip and 1,00; James D. Duillan, 2), promium for 12 best peaches, .50; G Sanford, best late variety of grapes, dig and ,50; N. Sullivan, 21 best water melon, 50; N Sullivan, 21 best musk melon, 50; H Sherman, E.q. of Wellaburg presented a very fine looking specimen of the celebrated poor "Louisa Bonne d'Jersey!" grown on a dwarf tree 2 years old. Fluvers and green house plants. James. Hebblewhite, best foral exhibition, diplomaand 4,00; Juhn Sampson, 21 best, 3,00; John Sampaon, best and most extensive exhibition of green house plants, diploma and 2.00; John Coppersmith, best boquet, diploma and .75; Miss Issabella Jack 21 best 75: Miss S. mhia Saltsman 3d vest 950. Roots and garden vegetables. John Coppersmith, best 12 stalks of celery, ,50; James D Dunlap, 3 best heads of caulid iwer, ,60; David Chambers, 12 best table turmps, ,50; LII C use, 12 best carrols, ,50; R Field, 12 best weet-, 50; J L Sanfyrd, 12 best onions, 50; John Coppersmith, 12 best parsnips, 50; J in Coppersmith, best 12 tomatoes, 50; Frederick Onlwiller, 12 best sweet putation, 50; R Field, 8 best beads of cabhage, ,50; James Hobblewhite. 2 best erg plants, 50; John Coppersmith. best bunch of double paraley, .50; John Coppersmith, 8 best squashes, ,50; Rubert Sewell, largest and best pumpkine, 50; C Leet, 12 best cars of sweet corn, ,50; Jacob Fritz, 1.2 bushel of best table posttoes, ,50; A N Leet 21 Lest, ,87; Juhn Johnson, best seeding potatoes, ,50; L II Couse, best variety of garden seeds 1,00; John Sampson, best and greatest variety of regetables raised by exhibitor, diploma and 1.00. The committee reported that the roots and vegetables were generally very fine, and that it was very difficult to determine which were best smong many of the articles, and especially among the fine varieties and specimens of potatoes exhibited. Household Manufactures. James Johnson, best wool carpet of 20 yds. or more, diploma and 100; John C. Graham, 3d best, 50; Christians Jacks, best rag carpet, diploma and 1.00 ; S. H Hall 2d best, 50 ; S H Hall, best word coverlet, diploma and 100; George Tabor 2d best, 50; 8 H Hall, best liunen table spread, diploma and 1.00 : John C Graham 2d best, 50 : Charles Hoyt, best blankets, diploma and 1,00; Charles Hoyt, hest fannel of 10 yards or more, dipluma and 1.00; at pieced bed quilt, diploma, and 1,00; B N Vanaythe 2d best, 50 ; Rhode Brown, best sewing silk, diploma an 1.00: Rhoda Brown 2d best, ,50. _____, a hearth rug without a number, very meritorious.----Bedquilts presented by J. Salisman, B N. Vansyth, Wm. Folwall, Chester Jones and George C Miller, were reported worthy of premiums, and recommended to the consideraton of the committee on miscellangous

erticles generally.

Miscellancous manufacture. Martin Essey, best cabinet ware, being a mahoga ny rocking chair, diploma and 2,00; Ma tin Essey, 3d best, a black walnut rockinchair, 1,00; Rhodes, Chan & Co, best piece of brostcluth, diploma and 1,00, Rhodes, Cass & Co, 2d best, 75; Rhodes, Cass & Co, best fulled cloth, diploma and 1,00; Rhodes, Cass & Co, 2d best, ,75; Rhodes, Cass & Co, best cassimere and 2d best do; J & J Williams, best shoe and boot making, diploms and 2,00; J & J Williams 2d best, 1,00; A Kellogg & Co, best paper making, diploma and 2,00; Durlin & Stoan best book binding, diploma and 2,00; Durlin & Sloan, best printing, diploma and 2,00; A H Caughey 2d best, 1,00; G Loomin, best jewelry, consisting of diamond and chased rings, diploma and 2,00; M Chapin, best dentistry, diploma and 2,00; Daniel Weeks, best gunsmith work, diploma and 2,00; Comphousen & Co, best oil cloth manufacturing, diploma and 2,00 .--The steam engine in operation on the fair ground is a compactiand portable application of 4 horse power, which the committee say deserves and receives their commendation, and with Rose' conical burr stone mill is entitled to the first premium for the steam engine and machinery counscied therewith, and therefore award to J. Sedgebeer for the best machinery including steam engine in operation, diptoma and \$5,00; R Petton, best marble work, diploma and 2,00; - Cochran 21 test, 1,00; Senneu & Cit best enpper ware making, diploma and 1,00; E Ziegler, best blacksmith work, diploma and 2,00; E Ehret, best cooper work; diploma and 1.00; Sennett & Co, best oucking store; (Mayflower, No 6.) di-ploma and 2,00; Vincent, Himrod & Co., 21 best, No 4 P, Stovated iven, 1,00; W S Maynard, best carriage making, diploma and 2,00; David Kennedy 2d best, 1,00; Liddell & Co, best power press; Joel Clark best tanning and currying, diploma and 2,00; Elisha Olds, best pump making, dip. and 2,00; Henry Janekin, best brass work. The committee further report that the doub. le acting eccentric power used by Liddell & Co for punching and cutting iron is an object worthy of encouragement from the society. Its utility undoubtedly can be extended to other purposes, and we recommend awarding a diploma and \$3,00. The committee further refnark that they regret that no more of the mechanics thought their work worthy of the best advertisement and public examination, but they feel confident that another year will display many more evidences of enterprise, and that the mechanics of Erie county will not be excelled by the agriculturalists. Pain'ings, drawings, daguerreolypes, &c.

J R Stoan, best purtrait painting, diploma and 2,00; J R Sloan, best landscape painting, diploma and 1.00; Dr. T H Stewart 2d best, 1,00. The committee further recommend "the dream of Arcadia" as the 3J premium, Mrs. W M Wood, painting in water colors, diploms and 1,00; Miss L G Sanford, best drawing, diploma and 1,00; F S Spencer 2J best, 1,00; Mr. Sherman, best daguerreotype specimens, diploma and 1,00; Mr. Abell 2d best, 1,00. The committee further recommend a premium to Lynch & Atkins for the nainting of the benner awarded to Harborcreek township. Millinery and dress making. Mrs. E

Davis, for best millinery, diploma and \$2. Neetle, shell, wax work, and embroidery. Miss Mehaffey, test plain needle work, deploma and 1,00; Margaret McLane, best



Democratic Electoral Ticket for Pennsylvania.

NATHANIEL B. FLIDRED. WILSON MCANDLESS, ROBERT PATTERSON. REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS. Dist. 1. PETER LOGAN, 2. GFORGE H. MARTIN, 3. JOHN MILLER, 4. F. W. BOCKUZ, 5. ROST. M'CLAY, IC., 6. AGRI, APPLY, 7. J. BTRICHLAND, 8. ARE'R. FETRAL, 9. JUAYIS FISTER, 19. MONERT F. JANTA, 11. JOHN M'RETNOLD, 12. FALDOR UAROR. 17.67. 13. ПЕХЯТ С. РУЕВ, 13. ЈОНИ СLАУТОЧ, 13. ЈОНИ СLАУТОЧ, 16. ЈЕЛАС ВОНІЛИОЧ, 16. НЕЧИТ ГЕТТЕВ, 17. JANEN BORNSIDE. 19. MAXWELL M'CASLIN, 19. JOSEPH, M'DONALS, 20. W. S. CALOHAN, 21. ANDREW BURKE. 22. WILLIAM DUNT. 23. JOHN S. MCALNONT. 24. GROEDS R. BARRETT.

IT A Naturalization Court will be held in this city on the 25th of the present month. Remember that, ye sons I am under no obligations to Pierce or to his party furof Frin, and of "Father Land," and recollect that if General Scott had had his way you would have been compelled to remain here twenty-one-years before yes but feel thankful to him for the many proofs which he could attend such a court.

Democratio Meeting in Green.

Hon. James Thompson, Murray Whallon and M. B. Lowry, Eege., will address the democracy of glorious litthe Green on Saturday next, at the Shattuck School House, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Ingrafted Young Hickory Club. . This Club will hold their next meeting on Tuesday vaning next at half-past 7 e'clock in the Court House. IT We have not been able to pay much attention to our Editorial duties this week. The election and the at-

tendant "noise and confusion" has kept as thinking and acting in a different line-hence the good news our columns abound with must suffice instead of other prepared mailer.

TT. D. M'GER, E.q., of the Buffalo Cell, we are Shamrock Temperance Society, on "The Irish in America," at the Court House this evening. Mr. M'Gee is clusion. one of the ablest men in the country.

PERESYLVANIA HAS SPOKE 12.000 Majority!! AND 15 MEMBERS OF CONGRESS

Now "faint," "brogue" and all!!

Democrats of Eric county, the battle has been fought and Victory, overwhelmand hearty, proclaiming that the state is been out in their might. "Fuss and Feath-

- An Important Letter.

Upon the appearance of the Cooney and Rebinson corficates in the whig papers in this vicinity-cortificates perparting to be signed by a large number of Irish eltisons of New Hampshire, and severely denouncing Gen. Pierce for the non-abolition of the test in that State-one of our citizens, Wetson LAIRD, Esq., wrote a letter to the Rev. Mr. M'Donald, Cathonic Pastor of Manchester and Concord, in regard to them. The following is his reply. We invite for it a candid examination by our Catholic friends:

MARCHENTER, N. H., October 8, 1852. WILSON LAIND, Esq.

Dear Sir :- Your letter surprises me. I cannot agree with you, when you say that the information sought for is of vital interest to Catholics. It surprises me, as I Jears from it that there are still persons to be found who doubt-(after all the Catholic organs of the country have inserted it) the genuinences of the latter to Mr. White. assure you it is no forgery, and so well convinced of this were the political opponents of Pierce that they have most dishouestly audoavered to manufacture counter docaments for the parpose of neutralizing the effects of the White lotter-a latter that has been written and signed by men who have lived in Coacord, some twelve, some fourteen, somefeigteen years -- who must be intimately acquaint-d with the general conduct of Pierce, and who have heard him, before, in, and after the Convention, advocate the abolition of the religious test. I care not whether you he whig or Democrat, or for

whom you will role. I have no intetest in the election. ther than what his noble and liberal advocacy of religi ous freedom imposes. I have never spoken to the man, has given of his unsolicited friendship to Catholics and to foreigners. In a word, Pierce is constitutionally incapable of bigotry or of exclusiveness. 1 indulge the belief that the enclosed letter written by me to the Boston Post* will remove your perplexity in relation to those papers, which are professedly electionsering appeals. The most of those whose names they bear are quite indignant at the use made of their names, and they have requested me to get up counter papers that they might publicly testify to how they were entraped, but I told them my letter would cover the whole matter and they asseuted. Such are the feelings of the Concord and Mauchester Catholics. Those of Nashua have spontaneously acted as you will see from the enclosed from the Nushun Ga-

20110 lu conclusion, I repeat that a falser, a more unjust at tack never was aimed at the reputation of any mus than that of bigotry or of indifference in regard to the removal pleased to assugance, will lecture before the Harp and of the Test against Gen. Pierce, and every discriminating reader of these charges must come to the same con-Your's, Sincerely

WM. M'DONALU, C. Pastor, &c.; &c. Cubs and Her Government.

The recent outrages upon American shipping and citizeds by the government of Cabs are producing, as they ought to, the most profound indignation throughout the country .- The Gods seem at work destroying the Island; the monutain of injustice is heaped up so high against Cubaus; the work of tyranny is so complete with them, ,hat a vout must be found in another direction the men and property of the United States must naw be assailed. ing and decisive, perches on our banner .- We de not doubt the securacy of the report-the govern Pennsylvania has spoke. and settled the ment of Cuba have run riot in oppression and wrong. The citizens of the U S there have ever been insulted by a majority of the people ; but a two-thirds rote has and their property confiscated, and our Government has required for the adoption of the amandment, the sha Presidential contest beyond all question!! The citizens of the or States and our Government has 12,000 on the State ticket, a large majority looked on with stolid indifference. We have no faith of the Legislature, and two thirds of the new, that ear authorities will do more than to send out a congressional delegation, is language strong ship of war, whose officers, after duing with the Governor General, will report that "all is right." In truth, we have no government, so far as our people abroad are consafe for Pierce and King! There has been corned. We expect that in the archieves of the Vice no "fainting" in this contest, but from the Roy in Cuba. can be found orders from the home Gur-Deleware to the Lakes the democracy have erament not to arrest or disturb French and English citizens, but to deal harshly with Americans. We submit to this; but why do we submit? Have our citizens, invited crs" is nowhere !- "blarney" is at a dis- abroad to do commercial and other business, no rights - I hope to visit New York in May, and to have the count, and that "rich Irish brogue," which Are our Treaties binding upon us and void as to other portunity to renew the pleasant, acquaintance it was the Native candidate so loved to hear, has Governmental Here we no power to cumpel the miserwrned into a shout of Victory! But why concier of civilized life, and to discharge her solenin cov-Pierce, "the man that volunteered for 87 forbid our ships to enter her ports; she is, however, in per month," is to be our next President!- the absence of positive orders, presumed to invite trade. Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, three bril- unusual burthens; but above all she has no right to punshe has no right to seize our ships and impose upon them liant stars in the democratic galaxy, said it ish our citizens, except in accordance with treaty stipuon Tuesday last, and all the "indignation" lations existing between the two Governments. Were we manufactured in "my parlor at the Astor permitted to advise as to the proper course to be pursued, it would be to hold the Government of Cuba to a rigid House," or elsewhere, cannot unsay it!- and refentiess accountability. We go farther: if the Bring out the "baby-waker," then, and let's Captain General conjinues his outrages, we shall urge upon the American people that they have a right to regard the Government of Cabe as practicing a bloody and heartless war upon humanity, and that it is their duty, peaceably or foreibly, to dispessess them of all power to do further mischief. The Government of Cube is a disagain on the eve of trismph !- triumph, too, more glori. grace to the civilized world, and sheeld be blotted from

Gen. Pierce and the Religious Test

We give below a lotter from CHARLES O'Cones, Es. of New York, from the Herald, embodying a letter from Gen Pierce on the subject of the religious test, writes Gon Fierce on ine suger of the they show in a strong light his abhorance of the religions test, absolve him a any enspicion of having uttered such sentiments with view to political effect. Mr. O'Coner presents with a rectuess and force, the comment which Gen: Pierer latter now for the first time, brought before the pain anterally suggests. We shall not attampt to add to a

estataty segurate the proof that addaced, of the sincerity and seal with which General fierce has lating to erase from the constitution, the ediese religion in The Herald in the course of its remarks on the sales aye:

"If the authenticity of this correspondence must morely an the word of Mr. Charles O'Canor, it would morely an the word of Mr. Charles O'Canor, it would be a state of the sta to most minds, be perfectly estisfactory, and to our mind preferable to the statement of Robinson, alias & m)ad preterable to the statement or townson, alter a vegamines, and other men of that its. Bat, fortuner, we have the original correspondence itself, with the un-fragible evidence of the postmark on the back of the me sheat on which the correspondence is written, and when therefore, bears its truth on its own face, and needs a hamsa testimony to coulirm it."

General Pierce and the Religious Test of New Hampshire-The Question Settled Ferry JANKS GORDON BREFETT, ESQ.- 1

Dear Sir:-A stransons effort has been made to in ougn the sincerity of Gen. Pierce's opposition to the min gious test.

Mon will naturally distruct professions made by say. dividual after he has become a caudidate, when set me tent with his provious acts and declarations; but when candidate can appeal to a consistent record, he acquis a perfect title to public coufidence. A conclusive mu of the onlire frankness and sincerity of Gen Firms in come into my possession, which you will greatly ine me by giving to the public in your widely circulated in.

In November, 1851, a stranger to me, where name an appears to be E. L. Flood, but whose signature I com not decipher, addressed to me, by latter, from Jacks port. Arkansas, an inquiry someorning this celebrated a ligious test, in order to determine a wager.

In the course of a casual interview, occupying a inminutes, some twelve or fileen years ago, and interest thereto by the fact of his having been President of in recent constitutional convention of his State, I forented he inquiry to General Pierce. His reply was reason by me on the 24th of March, 1852. I forwith ent ine

the letter of my unknown correspondent his unredu ignature ; and, using it for the address, forwarded a actly to him, General Pierce's original letter.

The letter and short note at the foot of it, are as it lows:-

Carcano, N. H.

TO CHARLES O'COSOR, EIQ., NEW YORK CITT .-My Dear Sir-You must have been surprised any failure to answer your letter of December 24th. Th fact is, I was ashaused to make the confession wh trath would then have demanded. At the time of 5 adoption of our State constitution, in 1784, the reign test was inserted to repel taunts that had been flurg m after the Freuch alliance that there was also to be me fiance with the French religion, and the established of it here: By the convention of 1791, the provision of rejected by a decided vote, and the rejection was rule feature still retained its place.

In the convention of 1850, consisting of about 5 members, the vote to strike out this fest was almosta tirely manimous-I think not more than six mean voting in the negative. The amendment of the con-tution, in thus respect, was submitted to the people as late election and although we are not in the received full returns, there is reason to believe that the State m longer disgraced by such a provision in its faudance

With the highest respect, your friend.

embroidery in worsted, diploma and 2,00 Min Sarah Brannier The Branning offer in in silk, diploma and 1,00; Miss Marianne F Russell, and Miss R J Moorhead, for best embruidery on muslin, diploma and 1.00 to each; Miss L G Sanford 24 best, ,50; Rhude Brown, best embroidery on lace, diploma and 1,00; Miss Marianne F Russell, 2d best, 50; S H Hall, best lam. mat not embroidered, diploma and 1,00; Eliza Mc-Lone 21 best, 50; Wm. Folwell, best shall work, diploma and 1,00; Sarah Law, hest vase of artificial flowers, diploma and 1,00. Miss Mary Lynch 2d best, ,50; W B Word, best wax work, diploma and 1,00; Rhoda Brawn 2d best, 50; M C Giddings, best knitting, diploma and 1,00; Miss Ma-rianne F Russell, 2d best, 50; F M Chester, best crotchet work, diploma and 1.09.

Miscellaneous priicles generally. Dan. iel Stone, best heater of smoothing irons, diploma; El Janes, best bunch of shingles, dip. and 2,00; J B Perkins, best caudy and augar hearts, diploma; J B Perkins, best English fruit cake, diploms; R J Sibley & Co, best stone ware, diploma and 4,00; J Towner, best stucco plaster; diploma and 2,00; J Towner, best field plaster, dip. and 2,00; A A Craig, best metallic burial case and rose veneered coffin, diploma and 3,00; A E Miller, best oil cloth window blinds, diploma and 2,00; C Leet, two 2 year old grade heifers, 2,00 each; S II Hall, leather By new, 1,00; C F Kendrick, one yearling grade heifer, 2,00; James Johnson, for superior sage cheese, 1,00; Eli-ha Olds, for castor oil bean, 1,00. The committee also speak in the highest terms of commendation of the fine exhibiton of porcelsin ware by ma. The committee were apprehensive that they had overlooked in the hurry of the day many very meritorious articles, but they acted on all such as were brought to their knowledge. The Exhibition was highly creditable to Erie county, and surpassed the expectations of the warmest friends of the Society, and proves conclusively that the citizens of Erie county are ready to second any efforts to promote either agriculture, horticulture or the mechanic arts. The Society is now undoubtedly placed upon a permanent basis, and can hereafter, if care should be taken, introduce a little more system in the awarding of premiums, so that judges can more easily do justice to exhibitors of articles. To do ex. act justice to all, cannot be expected when nearly all the articles are brought in on the last day, and the committees do not commence their examinations till after the miss of people are assembled. If injustice has been done to any, let them try again ; and ley them remember that the bringing together of farmers, gardners, mechanics and other citizens to see and converse together, and see what each can produce, more than compensates for all our trouble and will continue to elevate Erie county in both wealth and influence. The Society also take pleasure in acknowledging the liberality and public spirit of Walter Chester, E-q., in presenting to the Society two volumes of the New-York State Agricultural Transactions,-the editors of the Gene. see Farmer for their award of \$40 worth of books for the large number of subscribers for that very valuable agricultural paper; and to Messre. Durlin & Sloan for the presentation to the Society of a copy of Stephens' Book of the Farm.

JOHN SCOULER, President, James D. Dunlap, Socretary.

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see the whigs - "faint!" For particulars see telegraph news!

One Mere Bally, Boys.

The fires of 1844 are rekindled-the Democracy are ous, more important, and more necessary for the future the record of civilized States. well being of the nation than any similar triumph since the days of Jackson. One more fire and the day is ours! Steady then; close up the ranks and prepara to charge and James Skinner Eq., to the State Senate; the formhas spread construction in their rauks throughout the length and breadth of the land, and they are now ready to break for cover! Up and at them, theu! Steady, one and all!

Our Own City.

We feel proud of the Domocracy of Erie! They have accomplished wonders. Two years ago wo were defeated on the Sinte licket 200, and on Congress 250. Last Is lack 24 of a majority in the city. If this is not a gratifying result we know not what is! One more pull, boys, and the city is ears! Take held then, and in November whig ridden city. i i

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We are within two weeks of the election, and we behere we are within that time of one of the most overwholming Democratic victories since the days of Jackson. . It is cortain as any overt in the future that Frank receipts exchanged! Pierce will be the next President of the United States .--He will carry Michigan by an overscholming vote; he bams, Georgis, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginin. New Jorsey. Connecticat, New Hampshire, and Dick closely for an election. Maine-these States give more than 160 electorat votes. We have already carried Penasyleanin, a State that in most of the calculations of our friends has been set down as doubtfut. But she is no lopger daubtful-She is to be relied on in November for Pierce! Her 19,000 majority on Tuesday pruclaim it in thunder tones, and her hardy Democracy will re-echa it to the tune of 15,000! Mark it. We believe most firmly. in addition to these States, we shallicarry, Wisconsin, New York, Tennessee, Maryland, and we do not deem it extravagant to claim Rhode Island and Florida. The time of election draws near. It is no part of the duty of a public journal to mislead the people concerning the prospects of either party: we shall not do so knowingly. The life of a party is in its truthfulness; and it is as much a duty to be truthful concerning its prospects as its measures and men. We subscriber" had been an attentive reader he would have have a full and abiding faith in the approximate accurate known that one of the rules of every paper is that no have a full and abiding faith in the approximate accurate known that one of the rules of every paper is that no an injunction and stopping the work! That strand of the same o and the result of the election we point to for the solution that is left with the Editor. Hanco "a subscriber's" are of the matter.

17 It is ear privilege to be abased by certain whige a this city. It is a distinction to be vilified by such men, We claim as earthly exemption from their calumnies, and perhaps we ought to be grateful, as it assures our Democratic friends of our hard work in the cause of Do- les it, or whether we are at liberty to correct it? mocracy and of equal rights. There is one thing cortain-net made so perhaps by this canvass, but by past scorching letter from its Editor, T. D. M'Gea, Esq., (Br struggies-that the Democrat who dates to thwart the that arch Demagogue, Horace Greeley, of the Trisune. of society in this city, will be assailed in every con-

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Congress and Senate.

Gen. John Dick is elected to Congress in this district. along the encuries entire line! The result on Tu sday or by a large majority, and the latter by a small one comparatively-say 300! From the start we anticipated the election of Gen Dick, and we were never sanguine of the defeat of Skinner! That we have labored for his defeat, however, henestly, openly and decidedly, we neither wish to deny nor conceal! He was the regular; nominee of the whig party, and that was sufficient for us. That we have not succeeded in accomplishing our parpose. is us fault of ours-but of those who, under the garb of year we reduced the majority to less than a bundred, and Democrats, have helped sustain the whig party in this now we have carried the East Ward by over 30, and on- county, instead of tearing it down! But let that pase; for while a few of our party friends in this county have behaved badly in this matter, many, very many of them in Crawford have behaved worse; usy, treacherously tothe Pierce and King flag will float in triumph over this wards the Congressional ticket. Instead of giving Cat-State ticket, which is 4 or 500, it abandond him, and has

word to may of such treachery-between the Democracy of Erie and the self-styled leaders and politicians of Crawford, the Books are closed, the balance struck, and

Of the support Mr. Cutler has received in Erie County we feel proud! It shows how he is appreciated at home, will carry Illiaois, Indianu, Ohio, Iswa, Missouri, Ar- and has demonstrated that it he had been sustained by kannes, Louisians, Texes, California, Mississippi, Ala- these in Crawford to whom his political principles ought to have commended him, he would have pushed Gen,

All Hail Connecticut

The recent election in Connections for town officers gives an eargest that the State is safe for Pierce in November. The Hartfurd Times says of the binety towas heard from, the Democrata carry filly eight, the whige thirty-two. The democrate have gained sizion-the whige siz-abowing a not democratic gain of les towner, as compaired with the results last spring, when the domcerals had a large majority. These are spleadid and gratifying results, though not unexpected. The carront sets strong and deep, all through New England, as elsewhere, in favor of Pierce and King and the democracy.

ET "A obascriber" writes us a review of Judge Gibson's opinion in regard to cattle on Railroads. If "A ticle causot find a place in our columns unless he sende us his name. Of course, in all such cases, the name of the author is confidential. If "A subscriber" is willing to accept these terms, he will please inform us whethor he wishes his communication to appear as he has writ-D' The "American Cell" of to day contains a most

his true calors, a designing, schamag, political profi- liculars of which will be duly laid before our readers #

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FRANK PIERCE New York. March 24, 182 To E. L. FLOOD, Eng :-

Dear Sir.-Not being any bestor acquainted with a laws of New Hampshire than yourself, I addressed distinguished lawyer of the State on the question an tioned in your favor of November 30, 1851, that is:-"Whether Roman Catholics are excluded from and in the State of New Hampshire, or prehibited from back ing office by the constitution or the laws of that Sign I have just received his answer, and now forward its you. It seems that they were so excluded from effect the data of your letter. But the disqualification has an been removed. Yours respectfully, CHARLES O'CONOL

Shortly after the nomination, I addressed to the pa master at Jacksouport, a request to procure for mean urn of this letter, without, disclosing to him its contra or my motive. On the 1st inst., Mr. Flood returned to me, attributing the delay to an accidental case, a plained in his note.

I leave the whole original correspondence with ye free perusul.

At the time that General Pierce wrote the letter is a he was not a candidate for President. Indeed, he h refused to acquiesce in the presentation of his pass the Baltimore Convention. I have never seen him in once. sever before his nomination had any other com pondence with him than what is above related, or his any expectation that he would be a candidate for in Presidency at the ensping election,

Thus it is, from the daily walk and conversation of honest man, from his casual and unpremediated we and actions, there is ever arising some convincing " dence of his integrity-come effectual shield ages misrepresentation.

The annual election in Mew Hampshire was held a the 9th March, 1852. The letter of Gan. Pierce, av ler the usual democratic vote-a majority equal to the be seen, was written abortly prior to the 24th of # gone for Dick by, 800 or so! Now, we have but one abolishing the religious test had been abbnitted to the menth. He forbore to answer me until the amendation people, and a conviction had arisen in his mind that would be adopted. "The wish was father to the theorie" Though it was not adopted, the responsibility for its # ection rests not upon the liberal and the sulighuad cilizen who always favored it. I am, dear sir,

Yours, respectfully,

October 6, 1852 Cm. O'Coxon. CP Scorr's Love ron Fonsianuns .-- It is peculiarit." freshing at this time, when General Scott and his whe pers-in are making such protestations of love for loregy. ers, to find the following expression of his real see monter

" YOU ARE INSTRUCTED NOT TO ENUS FOREIGNERS, FOR THE BATTALION OF ST PATRUCIA HAS TAUGHT US THAT FOREIGS ERS' CANNOT BE TRUSTED."-Scott's issure tions to his recruiting afficers during the Mexican su. This was before he had cooled from "indigester" with which he was " fired" up when he sat is "my p" ler," at the Astor House.

" Mere Lowryism."

This was the disgraceful heading of a most disgreent handbill issued from the Gutette office on Saturday be denying that action had been, or was about to be take paper can new change the heading to that of "Me" Walkeriem," and issue another, stating the fact that the writ has been issued, commanding the appearance of the President of the Boad before the said Court to anothe why an injunction should not be granted! Commentin wanecousary-the facts speak for themselves!

ET The Gazette is frightened-it is calling an it Fren Seilers to vote for Scott! Roor fellow, " fue and feathers" is not such a sure card after all, is it?

D' J. B.' Perkin's Confectionary Store, State street, calveshe manner. We receive personal abase, then, nis true calors, a designing, schaming, political profil- it cutara of union will be daty, this true calors, a designing, schaming, political profil- it cutara of union will be daty, it as the calors, a designing of the schaming, political profil- it cutara of union will be daty, it as the calors, a designing of the schaming, political profil- it cutara of union will be daty, as a serificate that we are doing our whole daty. In the mean time call and the weak. In the mean time call and the weak weak the series of the ser

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