THE GLOBE.

Circulation—the largest in the county.

watingoon, PA. Wednesday, September 15, 1858.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, WM. A. PORTER, of Philadelphia. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, WESTLEY FROST, of Fayette Co.

DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT TICKET. CONGRESS. CYRUS L. PERSHING, of Cambria co.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. ASSEMBLY,

DANIEL HOUTZ, of Alexandria. * COUNTY COMMISSIONER, JAMES HENDERSON, of Cassville. DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, JOHN MIERLY, of Springfield.

CORONER, THOMAS P. LOVE, of Huntingdon. AUDITOR, JOHN HIRST, of Barree twp.

EXTRA PREMIUMS.

printing \$5 00
For the best and greatest variety of Plain Card

See advertisement of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative in another column.

See advertisement of Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator in another column.

To Tax-Collectors.

For the convenience of Collectors, we have just printed, and will keep constantly on hand for sale, blank receipts for State and County, School, Borough, Township, or other

Our Ticket Complete.

Our Ticket is now complete—and we ask every candid voter in the county to compare it with the ticket of the Opposition. If we have not the best ticket, as a whole, then we shall not regret its defeat at the polls.

Cyrus L. Pershing, Esq., of Johnstown.

We have the pleasure this week of announcing to the voters of Huntingdon county, the nomination of this gentleman, as our candidate for Congress. Mr. Persning was our candidate two years ago, and run the Opposition almost to the wall. This time, with the united vote of the party of which he is one of the most brilliant members, he can be successful, and we are confident no man in the District could have been nominated that would have received a more unanimous vote of the Democratic party than Mr. P. will. We believe him to be just the man for the occasion, and the man for the times-and we hope the voters of this county will not fail to give him a handsome majority over STEEL BLAIR, Esq., of Hollidaysburg, the opposition Abolition

For Appiron.—A number of the County Committee, from the townships and this borough, met at Mr. MILLER'S Franklin House, on Saturday last, and unanimously placed the name of Mr. John Hirst, of Barree township, upon our ticket for County Auditor, to the Conference, and in a very neat address fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of JOHN OWENS, Esq. The Committee have been fortunate in making the selection of Mr. HIRST, as he is an active business man, and his nomination was made unanimous. well qualified to discharge the duties of the office to the entire satisfaction of the tax-payers of the county. In politics, Mr. Hirst is an enthusiastic Locofoco, (Democrat, if you please,) always foremost in going into battle in defence of his principles, and the last to leave the field. ..

BUSINESS REVIVING .- The demand for Broad Top Coal for Eastern manufactories has greatly increased within the past few days-and the shipment by canal, for the balance of the season, promises to be very brisk. Boats are in demand.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- We learn from MARTIN FLEMING that on Wednesday, the 8th inst., a fatal accident occurred in the neighborhood of Airy Dale, this county. WILLIAM EALEY and WILLIAM GABLE were out hunting, and treeing a squirrel in a hollow tree, EALEY commenced pounding against the tree with one hand, while in the other he held his loaded shot gun, and in the act of pounding the gun discharged, four grains of shot taking effect in different places in his head, causing his death in twenty-four hours after the occurrence. The deceased was a young man about 21 years of age.

A BISHOP SHOT. -Bishop Janes of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was passing plunged into the water amidst the wreck, through a street in Indianapolis, Ind., on their perilous situation, who were firmly holdthe 2d inst., when he was struck in the face ing first to the buggy. The horse was also by a shot from a gun, carelessly fired by rescued from drowning, but was otherwise some boy. The wound, which was in the left hurt. The buggy was considerably wrecked. some boy. The wound, which was in the left the girl sprang from the buggy while in its daughter. Quite an incident! to meet at cheek and nose, although very painful, was, descent, and escaped uninjured.—Shirleys- the prison of one of Italy's greatest poets, fortunately not dangerous.

Congress .-- The Opposition.

The Republican portion of the "People's and took a prominent part in the successful Blair county, last fall, because he, Mr. P., belonged to that wing of the party known as "Americans." The "Americans" will, no doubt, return the compliment now that they have an opportunity. American delegates from Huntingdon, Blair, and Cambria met in Johnstown, since the nomination of Mr. BLAIR, and, we have been informed, made a separate nomination in opposition to Mr. BLAIR, but we have not learned their candidate's name. In this county the "Americans" out-number the Republicans three to one, and yet in the face of this fact, they have been defeated in the Legislative as well as in the Congressional nomination. The Americans either have poor managers, or dishonorable aspirants, in their camp, who are ready to sell out their principles and their party for their individual political advantage.

Honorably Discharged.

On last Friday a suspicion got abroad, from the action of a scoundrel, who doubtless wished to make a cover for his own crimes, by an effort to implicate one of our most respected citizens, Mr. P. M'ATEER, in the passing of bogus or base coin. Mr. M'ATEER keeps an excellent hotel in town, and this man had stopped at the house a day or two during the colored camp-meeting near this place, and hence his knowledge of Mr. M'ATEER's residing here. An investigation of the matter was had before Justice Snare, than whom there is no more acute and fearless officer in the county, and the result was, that after the fullest latitude of inquiry, assisted by the District Attorney, and counsel for the defence, Mr. M'ATEER was honorably discharged, there not being found even probable cause against him to bind over.

in Columbia, where he was arrested for burglary, who was also discharged by Esquire Welsi, of that place, on examination. It was fortunate for Mr. M'ATEER that the investigation was had, as it effectually silences the busy tongue of rumor, and places his character, where it has always stood before the public, beyond suspicion.

Congressional Conferee Convention. The Democratic Conferees met at the Foster House, in Johnstown, on Friday the 10th

The following Conferces presented their

Huntingdon county-John Scott, Esq., Jno. Vandevander, Gen. Geo. H. Speer. Blair county-Ilon. John Cresswell, Jr., Col. A. M'Allister, Maj. Theo. Snyder. Cambria county-Col. A. M. White, Hon. Geo. W. Easley, John A. Blair, Esq.

Somerset county—Hon. Isaac Hugus, John D. Roddy, Esq., Joseph A. Garman, Esq. On motion of Hon. Isaac Hugus, Hon. JOHN CRESSWELL was chosen Chairman, and on motion of Col. A. M. White, John D.

Roddy was chosen Secretary. On motion, the Convention proceeded to nominate a candidate for Congress.

Col. A. M. White nominated Cyrus L. Per-Maj. Theo. Snyder nominated Thaddeus

 ${f Banks.}$ Hon. Isaac Hugus nominated Hon. Francis

out making a nomination; when the Conference adjourned until Saturday morning at SATURDAY MORNING.—The Conference met

at 8 o'clock, and proceeded to ballot. After the 110th ballot Mr. Banks appeared before withdrew his name.

ing a majority, on motion of John D. Roddy | should stop for dinner, and at night, at

vailed during the session of the Conference. JOHN CRESSWELL, JR.,

JNO. D, RODDY, Sec'y. Meeting of County Committee.

The members of the Democratic County

of the meeting was stated by the Chairman, On motion of Joun Gemmill, of Alexandria, JOHN HIRST, of Barree township, was unanimously nominated for County Auditor, to fill the vacancy on the County ticket, occasioned

by the resignation of John Owens, Esq.

JAMES GWIN, Chairman. GEO JACKSON, Secretary. Two Children Near Drowning.—On Saturday last, Gen. G. W. Speer, with his two small children, accompanied by his hired girl, while on their way in a buggy from his residence to this place, had occasion to alight a short day's drive to Ferrara, a beautiful, but idence to this place, had occasion to alight a few moments, and left the buggy, &c., in lonely and quiet city, of deserted palaces, care of the girl. In his temporary absence and grass-grown streets. A number of the the horse commenced backing, and ran the palaces are at present occupied by lazy, idle buggy down a steep bank into Eby's millrace, and all excepting the girl became com-plelely submerged. The General being close at hand, soon came to the scene, and hastily and succeded in rescuing his children from burg Herald, sept. 9.

Letter from Italy.

We are permitted to make the following Party," in this Congressional district, suc- extracts from a letter written by our friend ceeded, on Wednesday last, in putting in Dr. Jeremy Wilson, to his brother. He is nomination for Congress, Steel Blair, Esq., an artist by profession, and left his home in and of Hollidaysburg. Mr. BLAIR belonged to Alexandria, this county, about two years ago, the radical wing of the late Republican party, and has since traveled through most of the European States—visiting the extensive picture galleries of London, Paris, Florence, effort that defeated Geo. W. Patton, the re- Rome, and other cities. His letter, though gular Opposition nominee for Assembly, in not written for publication, will be read with interest by his numerous friends. VENICE, June 27, 1858.

DEAR G :- I would have written to

you from Florence, but our sojourn there was much shorter than we had anticipated, on account of the weather being so excessively hot. We thought we would all melt down, and end in grease spots. The only places we visited, were the great picture galleries, the Pitti and Ufizi, and ice cream saloons. Venice being further north, in the sea, (being built on seventy-two islands,) and full of art, we engaged a vetura to carry us here, via Bologna. These traveling carriages, called vetura, resemble, somewhat, our old fushioned two-horse stage-coaches: only a little better looking, and more comfortable. The comfort, perhaps, may be attributed to the smooth and excellent roads of this country. With a good driver, and three or four good horses, there is no more pleasant way of traveling in Italy, where railroads are not in fashion. Donkies are the locomotives of the Papal States. You should hear one of these old fellows bray.— Their snort is almost as loud as the whistle of one of the locomotives on the Pennsylva-nia Railroad. Writing of locomotives and railroads, reminds me of a conversation some of us Americans had, in a Roman restaurant, last winter, with a couple of Italian gentlemen. We had just returned from Frescati, a town in the vicinity; and they inquired how we were pleased with the railroad.— From Rome to Frescati is the only line completed in the Pope's dominions, a distance of eleven English miles, which they run in the short space of forty minutes. For the last five years they have been at work on another, between Rome and Civiti Veachia, a distance of forty or fifty miles, over a comparatively level country; and when we left, in May last, it was not yet graded. One of the great events of next year, will be the opening of that immense line of railway. But to return to the conversation with the Italians.— They wished to know if we had many such railroads in America. Upon replying that the United States were covered with rails, like a spider's web, to the extent of twenty-This man had also implicated a gentleman five or thirty thousand miles, they hooted at the idea, and insisted that we were joking or mistaken. They said it must be that many hundreds instead of thousands, nor would they be convinced we were in earnest. The United States is such a great country, one dare not tell half its greatness, without being charged with exaggerating. The English say the Americans are always bragging—but the poor Italians, how can they know better? A good, kind-hearted people they are, living in a beautiful and fertile country, they deserve a better fate than to be thus doomed to ignorance. The common schools are quite different from those in the over, that you might return quietly home.—
United States. Their colleges for the education of priests, are splendid—the best in the world; but I cannot say so much for their diving in carriages, and are afraid of horseacademies, judging from a conversation I back riding, as well as for cripples. Gondohad with one of their graduales, whom I met has come directly to the door-step, and for a last summer, in one of the towns in the vi- trifle, will carry you gently and quietly to cinity of Rome. He had not the least idea any part of the city. Streets for foot-pasgraphy; did not know whether Africa was generally, from eight to ten feet in width—further from Italy than America. He said Many are so narrow, that the inhabitants of to my companion, Mr. Rothermel, that he one house, can shake hands with their neighwould like to go home with him to America, | bors on the opposite side of the way. in his ship, as he supposed R. had a whole person with the hump of locality largely deship for his family, and there would be room veloped, can walk all over the town. The for one more person, and he could go for small streets are connected by no less than nothing. But certainly, I am off the track, and will never arrive at Venice, unless I get ble. The great one is, as you know, the Riback to the vetura. Diligences and post-car- alto, which is really an exceedingly picturiages are the only other modes of traveling resque old bridge. As in olden times, it is (except on foot,) in Italy. Diligences are filled with shops. We crossed it, but Shyabominable. When you come to Europe, avoid them. Like omnibusses, they are "never full." All sorts, sizes and shapes, are packed together, yet, there is always room for way-passengers. Imagine yourself wedged in in that style, on a hot day in July or August. Besides the discomfort, they The Convention balloted ninety times withtravel directly on, passing points of interest, without permitting the curious traveler to get a sight; whereas, when the party numis not only the most pleasant, but by odds, traveling over this picturesque and interestlady, (Mrs. Rothermel,) four gentlemen, and Rothermel's three children. You may judge by the number, that our carriage was about On the 111th ballot Cyrus L. Pershing hav- full. The route was so arranged that we

On the first day from Florence, we crossed after sunset, arrived at Bologna, where we remained the following day, long enough to take a look at that interesting old town, and its fine art galleries, filled with paintings of little water turtles, all alive and crawling, the Carracia and their pupils, Guido, Dominichino, and other great names; as well as to eat a few slices of real Bologna sausages. Committee met at the Franklin House, in the It, would be pleasant for me to write you borough of Huntingdon, on Saturday, the 11th about these great works, (I don't mean the inst., according to the call of the Chairman. | sausages,) of the Bolognese, but I must hasten The Committee then proceeded to organize by on to Farrara, only stopping by the long enough to tell you, that on the night appointing the Hon. James Gwin, Chairman, previous to our passing that way, two briand Geo. Jackson, Secretary. After the object gands had been shot by the Austrian soldiers, and the remainder of the band, sixteen in number, were then lurking about the mountains. But we were all artists, and brigands never attack artists. Sensible fellows! Not that they imagine painters great here. In the early part of the evening, fine warriors, but they know it would be non cie military bands play, after which, little comniente; or, as we Americans would say, "It wouldn't pay." One artist alone was ever known to have been robbed in Italy; and when the brigand chief discovered who he was, returned not only what he had taken from him, but also made him a present of and grass-grown streets. A number of the monks, who believe the best way to serve their Maker, and do good to their fellowmen, is to do nothing—beg enough to eat, and grow fat. Here is the House of Ariosta, one of the great Italian poets. And close by the hotel is the prison in which Duke Alphonso imprisoned Tasso, on the plea of in-sanity. Returning from the cell of Tasso, we had the pleasure of meeting the poet Bryant, in company with his wife and one of America's greatest.

places of greatest interest.

per. After a slight examination of passports and luggage, the Custom House officers granted us permission to travel on, and by six o'clock P. M., we were at the Padua depot, waiting for the evening train to Venice.

Written several letters from here, and, as we the Old Grounds at Huntington, on Wednesday, and Friday, 6th, 7th and 8th October, 1858.

The Exhibition will embrace a display of Horses, Neat Stock, Swine, Sheep, Poultry, Grain, Fruits, Agricultural and Mechanical

Within an hour's ride of Venice, we cared but little for Padua; although Shakspeare says, "Fair Padua, nursery of arts." The sun had gone, and by twilight we crossed the Sagunes, or shallow parts of the sea, on a fine stone bridge, two miles long. What a singular idea! that of crossing the sea in a

The Venitian depot is on one of the islands; from which passengers are taken in gondolas to the hotels. Long, sharp-pointed, snaky-looking things they are. All are painted black, which color gives them a funeral or hearse-like appearance. However, on pleasant evenings, the black tops are removed, so that when they are filled with a gaily dressed party, that gloomy effect is gone. Our first gondola ride was to the hofrom the boat the fakina (porters) lugged

the trunks to our rooms. Water seems all around. This is Venice! Here is the Adriatic, bride of the Doges!-The Doges are all dead now, and the Adriatic is a widow. I wonder if this is the reamourning! Queer old chaps, those old Doges, to marry themselves to the sea, when there must have been then, as now, so many beautiful women in Venice. It is all a matter of choice, however, and people who have no five cars. wives, must not find fault with others who have. I fear, however, many men have married seas of trouble, so that after all, the motive having ran off upon the right hand, Doges were wiser to marry the sea alone; even the Adriatic, which is oftentimes a

A strange city this is, truly, whose streets are canals, and carriages are boats. I have and the tender, express, baggage and smoknot seen a horse in Venice. It is like a ing cars were grating against the embankgreat ship which moves imperceptibly; with ment. At length the halt took place. One not enough motion to make the passengers of the rails of the track was twisted upwards sea-sick. The islands upon which it is built, and entered the boiler. The shock threw were originally inhabited by fishermen, who lived in huts. Afterwards, the Italian fugitives, who fled from the barbarians, took refuge here. Soon it became an important point in commerce, and wealth flowed in .-Then sprang from the sea, these splendid palaces, a large commercial city, and a great republic, (in name only,) which lasted fourteen centuries.

In architecture, for beauty and variety, it stands unrivalled. The fairy palaces of the Arabian Nights, are not more magnificent than these. All are so splendid, although

falling into decay.

"In Venice, Tasso's echoes are no more.
And silent, rows the songless gondolier;
Her palaces are crumbling to the shore,
And music meets not always now the ear;
Those days are gone. But beauty still is here.
States fall; arts fale; but nature does not die,
Nor yet forget how Venice once was dear,
The pleasant place of all festivity.
The revel of the earth, the masque of Italy."

Nothing appears real. I could never feel at home here. It is like visiting a great play-house, where you wish the plays were over, that you might return quietly home.—
An admirable place it is for those who are not fond of walking—who are opposed to driving in carrieges and are officially because astronomy, and very little or none of geo- sengers are also plenty, but very parrow veloped, can walk all over the town. The three hundred and six bridges, chiefly marlock was not there, nor did we meet Antony. (Read Shakspeare's play of the Merchant of

We visited the magnificent old ducal palace—have seen the greatest paintings of Titian, Veronese, and Palma. The chamber of the Inquisition is closed. We "stood upon the Bridge of Sighs"-went down into the walls or deep prisons, by the light of a torch -visited the tombs of Titian and the Foscabers five or six,—enough to fill a vetura—it | rii—have seen Venice by moonlight—have made studies in the "Academia di Belle Arti, the most independent and economical way of in Venezia." We would like to stay longer in this Academy, but time hurries us on .ing country. Our company consisted of one This life is too short to do all-there is too

Before concluding, I must tell you, that in this place of watery streets, we notice there are more boot-blacks, than in any other city we have yet visited. This is the last place I should think of starting the business. With their blacking apparatus, they carry a The utmost harmony and good feeling pre- the Appenine mountains, and a short time little box, about the size of a Havanna segar box, on which is a sliding top. If you refrom the size of a new cent, and upwards. These, they insist upon you buying, to take home to America, as souvenirs of Venice.— You can have them for ten kreutzers, each, (five or six cents.) But what a ridiculous idea! Think of caging a live water turtle, like a canary bird, and carrying it to Ameri-

> This novel trade is extensively carried on in the beautiful piazza or square of San Marco, where the Venitians and strangers congregate in the evening, to drink coffee, eat ices, and listen to music. It is very seldom that any one drinks spirituous liquors panies of street musicians and singers, commence, and continue until ten o'clock at night. The nights are splendid now, in Venice, for the moon is full.

> Galleries of richly colored paintings, beautiful scenes, by sea and land, fine architecture, and splendid music, all combined, keep one's mind in a continual state of excitement. I am weary of the feast. It is a sur-

> As soon as we finish in the galleries of pictures, we intend to go to Munich. The advantages here, for art students, are very great. You see what the greatest have done, and learn, that you may go and do likewise. These are golden moments. Opportunities like the present, I never dreamed of enjoying, when I used to try to learn to paint, far

tired reading, before you get this far. But near his house, on the public road, riddled Robert M'Divitt, Recording Secretaries. there is so much to write about, one does not | with bullets.

On the next day, we took leave of Ferrara, and after driving about three hours, we crossed the river Po, on a floating bridge of be home. Perhaps, not till October. I have boats-landed in Austrian dominions, pro- written several letters from here, and, as we the Old Grounds at Huntingdon, on Wednes-

Railroad Accident at Newton Hamilton. We copy the following particulars of the from the Harrisburg Daily Patriot and Union of Friday:

The train was the fast express, which left Philadelphia at 11 o'clock on Tuesday night, under control of Mr. Charles Keller, one of the most careful conductors on the road.— After leaving Harrisburg, the motive power was furnished by the passenger locomotive "Belle," Wm. D. Gott, engineer, and Solomon Hoffmaster, fireman. At forty minutes past six o'clock, on Wednesday morning, Newton Hamilton was passed, the train moving at the rate of about 28 miles an hour. A tel. We were landed at the door-step, and short distance above the station there is a

switch. The eastern end of this was in proper order, but when the locomotive was within a few yards of the western end the engineer discovered that the switch was misplaced, and that in an instant he would be off the track. He seized the rope of the whistle, son the gondolas are all in black, all in and gave the signal for "down brakes."-The order was complied with, but before the speed of the train could be checked in the

The scene was frightful. On either side of was throwing itself with desperate force against the mountain. Cylinders, levers and fragments of the engine house were scattered around, as the velocity gradually diminished, made, rushed out upon him, scalding his arms, thighs, back and face. Simultaneously the express car ceased its bounds, and fell heavily against the mountain, crushing beneath it the express agent, Jeremiah Kane, whose duty obliged him to attend to the brake, on the side of the car from which he was precipita-

ted to the ground and crushed. But he was not instantly killed, and lived until two o'clock the same afternoon. The greatest excitement prevailed among the passengers, although none of them were injured. It would naturally be supposed that the mail agent, who was in the front end of the mail car, would have suffered. He escaped unhurt. The engineer had time, after sounding the signal whistle, and sceing the open switch, to brace himself against the ensuing shocks. He escaped with a few injuries to his limbs, some cuts and bruises, and a complete jar to his system. Through the whole affair he never deserted his post, and it is a marvelous fact, that the box upon which he had been seated but a moment before, was found crushed to atoms, after the accident, under the baggage car, while the house around him was torn to fragments We have never heard of a more narrow escape

from death. And now comes a singular part of the narrative. The morning was very cloudy, as will be remembered, and the engineer was cautiously looking out ahead. He saw the switch tender standing beside the misplaced switch, waving a white flag (a signal that all is right,) but his own eyes enabled him to perceive that this was false, and that the switch was open. He sounded the whistle, and that very instant, the man with the flag, evidently discovering his own terrible mistake, threw down the signal and ran away at the top of his speed to a place of concealment. Since then, we are told, he has not been seen. It was partly through his negligence that the accident occurred, but the principal one upon whom the censure falls, is the conductor of a freight train that had previously passed over the track, and whose duty it was to have left the switch in proper order. We have the name of this conductor in our possession, but as the company ere this have no doubt taken cognizance of the neglect, it will serve no

good purpose to give it publicity. Immediately after the accident, the telegraph was put in requisition, and wreck cars were soon on hand from both Altoona and Mifflin. At 9 o'clock A. M., a train arrived, in which the passengers were carried to their destination, and at 21 o'clock in the afternoon the track was entirely cleared. The passengers expressed inidgnation loud and deep against the switch tender, and if he could have been found, after the affair, there is no doubt but that summary measures would have been taken to teach him care in future. Heretofore however, it is but just to state that this man has had the greatest confidence of the engineers and officers of the road, and has held his position for several years, with

The deceased Jeremiah Kane, was an attache of Adams Express company, and resided, we believe, in Pittsburgh. His brother, who is a messenger upon the railroad, was with him when he died. He was about 28 years of age, and so far as we can learn, a man of family. Hoffmaster, the fireman is of this Borough, and was immediately visited n Newton Hamilton, where he was conveyed, by his wife, who received intimation of the sad affair by a telegraphic despatch from the engineer. He has been married but a short

The peculiar circumstances of this accident has induced us to give a full account .-It is impossible for a railroad company to employ no servants except such as are faithful. As a general rule, the Pennsylvania company has a very steadfast and competent corps of employees. The censure, in this case, rests upon the conductor of the freight train, and he, we opine, will not again have an opportunity to cause an accident on that

Mr. James Bogert, who died in Brookyn a few weeks since, at the age of ninety, has left by will \$1,060 to the American Bible Society, and \$1,000 to the American Tract Society. The rest of the property, which is valued at about \$500,000 goes to his relatives. He was called a miser.

Some days since, two men, Henderaway in my dear mountain home, on the Juniata. Of that, I must not think, else I named Thomas Faris, near Springfield, Ky, grow home-sick and sad. and in the affray killed Faris' son. Last I am tired writing, and I fear you will be Friday week, the elder Faris was found dead,

The County Fair.

The Huntingdon County Agricultural Socicty, will hold its fourth annual Exhibition on

Implements, Fancy articles, as well as every article of Household Manufacture, Mechanical or Artistic Skill. The Grounds are extenaccident which occurred on Wednesday last, sive and will be supplied with a ring for the training of horses, stalls for the accomdation of live stock, and sufficient sheds for the proper display and ample protection of all arti-

cles on exhibition.

Over five hundred dollars will be distributed in cash premiums. Competition is invited from the neighboring counties.

REGULATIONS: 1st. The exhibtion of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Grain, Fruit, Vegetables, Implements, Machinery, Works of Art, Handiwork, Products of the Dairy, Culinary Arti-

eles, &c., will continue during the three days, 2d. Every article intended for exhibition must be entered with the Secretary (who will be at Business office on the ground) before taken within the enclosure, and if intended for competition, must be deposited with the Committee before 12 o'clock M. on Thursday. Exhibitors are requested to send to the Secretary before the 1st of October, a list of their articles so that arrangements may be made for their accommodation.

3d. The Piowing Match will take place on the third day (Friday) at ten o'clock A. least, the heavy engine was bounding from on the third day (Friday) at ten o'clock A. cross-tie to cross-tie, followed by the train of M. The teams must be hitched and ready to start at that time.

4th. The entries of animals must specify the track rose an embankment, and the loco-motive having ran off upon the right hand, and the owner's name and residence.

5th. Exhibitors are required to become members of the Society, and their articles must be entered according to 2d and 9th Re-

6th. No vicious animal will be allowed to be entered, unless the owner thereof will take measures to secure the same against the commission of any possible damage.

7th. Any person can, by the payment of one dollar, receive from the Treasurer a certificate of annual membership, which will entitle the member and one lady, to admission any time during the exhibition.

8th. Single tickets will be issued at the Treasurer's office at 25 cents; children halfprice. No person will be allowed to enter more than once on a single ticket.

9th. For all articles and animals entered for exhibition, cards will be furnished at the Business office, numbered according to the order in which the entries are made. No article or animal will be received or assigned a place in the exhibition, unless regularly entered in the office and marked with a card stating the number of the class, the name of the article, and the name of the exhibitor. No articles or animals can be taken from the ground before the close of the exhibition, except by permission of the Committee.

10th. The Exhibitors of butter will be permitted to enter that article on the morning of the second day. The Judges to examine the same at 2 o'clock on that day.

11th. No person, except exhibitors of horses, shall be permitted to enter or use the

ring without showing a ring ticket, which may be procured from the Treasurer on the payment of twenty-five cents. Exhibitors of horses shall have the preference of the ring.

INSTRUCTIONS TO JUDGES. 12th. The Judges of animals will have reand general characteristics of breed which they judge. They will make proper allowances for age and other circumstances pertaining to the character and condition of the animals. No premiums will be awarded for Bulls or Cows which shall appear to be fattened for the butcher-the object being to have superior animals for breeding. No person will be allowed to interfere with the Judges during their adjudiction, and when any Judge is interested, he shall withdraw and the remaining ones shall decide on the merits of the article.

13th. Any article exhibited on which a premium is offered, although the best that is presented to the inspection of the Judges, yet, if in their opinion, it is not of that quality or kind worthy of a premium, none shall be paid. 14th. Animals exhibited, whether owned

or raised in the county or not, shall be equally entitled to the premium, offered on the award of the Judges. 15th. Judges will report by the number

on the article exhibited, and in awarding premiums to be governed by the printed list. 16th. The Judges of the several articles will be required to report in writing the premiums awarded by them, respectively, with such remarks relating to the merits of the animals or articles coming under their official examination, and such suggestions regarding the departments to which their report may have referred, as they may think proper.

17th. The Chairmen of the several Boards of Judges will report themselves at the office, on the grounds, at 4 o'clock on Wednesday when vacancies will be filled. The next day the Chairmen will be furnished with the books of entry, and after 12 o'clock M., they will proceed to discharge their duties. They will please complete their reports and hand the same to the Secretary before noon on Fri-

An Address will be delivered on Friday at 2 o'clock, P. M., by Hon. George Taylor, after which the Reports of the Judges will be

A Trotting Match will take place on Friday at 11 o'clock. The celebrated trotting horse Young Norman, will be present. Music will be discoursed by the Excelsion

band of Huntingdon. Excursion Tickets will be issued at all the stations on the Pennsylvania Railroad between Harrisburg and Johnstown, and at all the stations on the Huntingdon & Broad Top

Railroad. A vigilant police will be on the ground during night and day, to preserve order and to protect the articles on exhibition. The committee will endeavor to accommodate every article properly entered with sufficient room and a conspicuous place in the exhibition, and protect as much as possible, the exhibitors and their property from any loss or damage, but will not be accountable should any occur. All exhibitors and visitors will be required to conform with the Regulations.-Trespassers upon rights of the Society will be rigidly dealt with. Hay and straw will be furnished gratis to all animals properly

Committee of Arrangement: -J. S. Griffith, Alex. Port, M. F. Cambell, Henry Cornpropst and J. Simpson Africa.

JOHN C. WATSON, Prest.