The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA Wednesday morning, Oct. 9, 1867.

LOCAL & PERSONAL.

Local Advertisements. Advertisements (puffs or notices) published in local columns at ten cents a line single insertion, counting seven words to a line.

• Subscribers.

Those subscribers receiving a pa
3d best, J. Myton,
best yearling, A. Myton,
2d best, Scott Huyett,
3d best, Thomas Sankey, To Subscribers. per marked with a † before the name best sucking colt, J. Jackson, 2d best, James Hutchinson, will understand that the time for 3d best, S. Pheasant, best brood mare, J. McManigil, wish the paper continued they will

mail or otherwise. New Advertisements in this Issue. See opposite page. 3

Brief Items. —The Jewish new year commenced 2d best G. Horning, James McCall, a Tuesday last at sunset. on Tuesday last at sunset.

-Joseph Isenberg, of McConnellstown, was awarded a premium for a boring machine, at the State Fair. Three Cambria county men had their pockets ricked at the State Fair at Pittsburgh.

Three Bohemians were killed on the railroad near Gallitzin on Friday.

the railroad near Gallitzin on Friday best riding horse, Dr. S. Thompson,

on Monday morning last. Winter is -Rohm & Cunningham have sold out the First National Store to a mer-chart in Hollidaysburg. The goods have hear removed .coming. O.o g-h!

have been removed. -Somebody had the prettiest baby 3d best, A. Phossant, (colts)

-Capt. Snell; of the Jackson House, has sold the same to Mr. Wm. Long, of this place, for \$3,800. Mr. L. has had experience in keeping hotel.

-They are taking up subscriptions in Chester county for the purchase of a Model Farm in that county for the State Agricultural College.

-Col. John D. O'Connell, formerly of Ebensburg, died last week at New Orleans, of yellow fever. His wife died the same day, of the same disease. -Several urchins were run over at the fair last week, but escaped unhurt. All the marshals could do would not

keep them off the track. -Mrs. David Peightal, Mrs. John Nightwine and Mrs. Jacob Weaver, will please accept our thanks for handsome presents of fruit and poultry.

-A young man named Mr. Kegg, of Bedford county, was engaged last week in feeding a threshing machine, when, by some means, his arm was drawn into the cogs of the tumbling shaft, and terribly lacerated.

Rev J. W. Plannett, formerly of Mill Creek, has accepted the pastorship of the Baptist church of this place, and on Sunday last preached his introductory sermons. He will preach regularly, Sunday morning and evening.

-The Methodist Mite Society which kept a table on the Fair ground last week, met with success, having real stand was also well patronized, and we have no doubt met with the succoss they anticipated.

-The Lutheran Sunday School will —The Lutheran Sunday School will hold a Fair and Festival in the church on Friday evening next. The luxurios of the season will be served, and every body is expected and invited to attend and give aid and comfort to the minner man."

CLASS —SIMER.

Best long wooled back, Juhn Nightwine, best southdown buck, T. P. Love, best mirrio buck, B. J. Williams, is second best, merus one Joseph Myton, second best, T. P. Love, best southdown or wo, T. P. Love, second best, T. P. Love, second best, T. P. Love, second best, T. P. Love, best lot common sheep, Jos. Goodman, CLASS —AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

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Second best, Canningham & Son, 3 00 second best, Canningham & Son, 3 00 second best, Canningham & Son, 4 00 second best corn cultivator. T. H. Cremer, 1 00 second best corn cultivator. T. H. Cremer, 1 00 second best corn cultivator. T. H. Cremer, 1 00 second best corn cultivator. T. H. Cremer, 1 00 second best corn cultivator. T. H. Cremer, 1 00 second best, Canningham & Son, 2 00 second best, Canningham & Son, 3 00 second best, Canningham & Son, 2 00 second best, C

watching a match at Newport. The injury is of such a nature as to endanger the sight.

-The Tournament came off on Thursday afternoon last, on the Fair grounds. There was an immense crowd present to witness it. Captain J. J. Fee was the victor and chose Miss Lizzie McMurtrie as the Queen. The majority, we think, of those who witnessed the Tournament were highly pleased.

-We have read before of horses undoing the ladies' waterfalls, but we never knew until last week that cows had the same dislike, as was evinced at a country residence not a hundred miles from here. A young lady went to the barn yard to milk the cows, and having on one of these huge uncouth appendages, one of the animals decently turned round and pulled it off, much to the astonishment of the lady, who was surprised to know that even cows have a spite at the ladies' waterfalls.

The base ball Tournament was one of the attractions of the Fair.— Four clubs contested. The Social and Young America, of this place, played the first game, and the Socials won by a score of 49 to 37. The next game was played between the Social and Alert, of McConnellstown, in which the Social was beaten 8. The next game was played by the Alert and Mountain Star, of Altoona, which resulted in a tie, the score being 58— The Mountain Star not desiring to play another inning, the game was decided in favor of the Alert, which club was awarded the prize.

Hunt & Co's Patent Zinc Fountain Pens, have a permanent fountain, which obviates the necessity of frequent dipping in the ink Two drops will suffice to write an ordinary letter. They are made of pure tempered Zine and having no iron whatever in their composition, cannot possibly corrode nor be affected by any ink. For sale at Lewis' Book Store, Huntingdon, Pa.

The attention of the public is respectfully invited to the new stock of goods just received by the prince of merchants A. L. Lewis, in the large 'and beautiful stor.

LIST OF PREMIUMS AWARDED BY THE Huntingdon County Agricultural Society at its Ninth Annual Exhibition October 2d, 3d and 4th, 1867: CLASS 1-HORSES-BRED STOOK.

Best stallion, A. P. Wilson, 2d best, J. Kooken, 3d best, Elliot Robley, best gelding, W Ewing, 2d best, A. P. Wil on, 3d best, David Hare, best 3 year old stallion, R. B. Myton, 10 00 best 3 year old colt, James Porter, 8 00 2d best, James Hutchinson, 3d best, S. McManigil, best 2 year old colt, E. Shoemaker, 2d best, John Rhodes,

2d best, A. Myton, CLASS 2—COMMON STOCK.

renew their subscription through the mail or otherwise.

Best draught stallion, S. Miller, 2d best, P. Kooken, best 3 year old colt, J. Geissinger, 2d best, A. H. Hight, best 2 year old, David Hare, 2d best, T. Bell, 3d best, R. Lytle,

best brood mare, John Rhodes, 2d best, G. Horning. 3d best, J. Hutchise

—We had the first heavy frost here 3d best, J. C. Miller, a Monday morning last. Winter is best family horse, J. Jackson 2d best, Thomas McCahan,

best mule, E. Robley, at the Fair, but we will not name it, as we don't want to offend the mothers of "darlings."

ad best, A. Fucasant, (cons), 4th best, Geo. Nolte, (4 month col best trotting horse, D. P. Moore, 2d best, J. Morrison, 3d best, E. Robley, best racking horse, Robert Horrel, 2d best, Frank Chase, best walking horse, Robert Green, 2d best, W. Robb,

3d best. David Hare. The committee recommend payment of the following premiums: Sol. Chilcott, pair matched black horses, \$6 00 D. Rupert, for bred yearling bay colt. 4 00 J. McMunigil, 6 months bred bay colt, T. Bell, for 2 year old bay colt, T. P. Love, for I draught horse,

The committee take pleasure in reporting great improvement in character and number of stock exhibited over the other years. Best horse womanship, Miss R. Snively, \$8 00 2d best, Miss Rebecca Bell, 5 00 best horse manship, Dr. D. P Miller, a whip. CLASS 2-NEAT STOCK.

One devon bull, T.P. LOVE, one short horn bull, John Rholes, one short horn bull, John Rholes, one calf four months eld, M. Miller, one calf (common). John Poit, one calf, ton months eld, Jd. Miller, one calf, ton months old, (durham), P. Shoon elect, one pearing bull (devon), E. Shoemsker, one heifer (durham), R. Shoon ker, one calf, common, E. Shoom ker, one calf, common, E. Shoomker, one bull, common, A. M. Myter, one calf, common, E. H. A. Miller, one calf, common, P. H. A. Miller,

CLASS 3-HOGS Best bonr, D. Rupert, second best, D. W. Wonelsdanf, best sow, D. Rupert, best litter of pigs, Heuben Lytle, The committee recommend a prom ker for two pigs four months old.

CLASS 4-SHEEP.

tion to the premiums awarded.

CLASS 7—GRAIN, SEEDS, FLOUR AND

Best bus, white wheat, A. W. Wright,
second best, S. H. Phessant,
third best, William Rupert,
best bus, red wheat, James Hutchhon,
second best, S. H. Phessant,
third best, Gilbert Horning,
best bushel of rye, Gilbert Horning,
second best, J. C. Miller,
best bushel of rye, Gilbert Horning,
second best, T. H. Gremer,
best white corn, W. L. Mosser,
second best, T. H. Gremer,
second best, T. H. Gremer,
second best, T. H. Gremer,
second best, Mano K. Pilin,
best sweet corn, T. H. Gremer,
second best, Watson Hare,
best oats, E. A. Thompson,
second best, David Hare,
best barley, David Hare,
best timothy seed Gilbert Horning,
second best, David Hare,
best timothy seed Gilbert Horning,
second best, The Rupert,
best barrel white wheat flour, M. L. Lindsay,
A good spectmon of flaxseed exhibited by E. Thom,
LARS S—MECHANICAL INPLEMENTS AND U.
SILS. CLARS 8—MECHANICAL IMPLEMENTS AND UTEN SIL".

Bast buggy, David Mengle,
best set single harnest, W. I. Steel,
2 00
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lest saddio and bridle, W. I. Steel,
3 00
best single harnest, W. I. Steel,
4 00
best single harnest, C. II. Miller, & Son,
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best side harnest cather, G. II. Miller, & Son,
5 0
best sign and califskin, J. G. Fostor,
5 0
best corubroom, T. G. Strickler,
5 0
best tay forke, Jacob Sharrer,
5 0
best hay forke, Jacob Sharrer,
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best rake, Jacob Sharrer,
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best pay forke, Jacob Sharrer,
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DEATHOUSE BY DATA SANGE,

CLASS 9, NO. 1—FRUITS.

Best and largest variety of apples, George Taylor, second best, Hichard Chilcott, third best, Edward Thompson, best ton varieties apples, R. A. Laird, accord best, John Ribodes, Ulirid best, A. Wright, best assorted basked, T. H. Cremer, second best, John Nightwine, best dozen fall apples, Richard Chilcott, second best, John Sightwine, best dozen fall apples, John Hieffner, best dozen fall apples, John Hieffner, best dozen hest, John Warfel, best assorted basket, John Simpson, second best, John Rhodes, best basket of galacce Samuel Steel, second hest, John Rhodes, best basket of galacce Samuel Steel, second hest, John Simpson, cond hest, John Shubest, John Shu

CLASS 9, NO. 2—FRUITS.

Boat and largest variety of pears, Samuel A. Steel, \$3 00 best basket of pears Jackson White, 100 second best, David Snare, 5 cond best dozon fail pears, Mirs. A. W. Benedict, 100 second best, Miss Kate Isenberg, 5 feet dozon winter pears, Bavid Snare, 100 second best, O. M. Africa, 5 second best, C. M. Africa, 100 second best, Henry W. Reef, 100 second best, Henry W. Reef, 100 second best, Henry W. Reef, 100 sakes of mative grapes, Uriah B. Lewis, 100 second best, Thumpas Dorland, 5 second best, Thumpas Dorland, 5 third best, A. W. Rupert, 100 best basket of foreign grapes, Wm. Boat, 100 best basket of conditions of the pears of th

The Committee take occasion to say, that the fall pear for which premiums are awarded, wore Duchess de Ango leme and Sechel, of which they encount-red some difficulty in discriminating amongst excellent specimens, par-ticularly of the latter. CLASS 10, NO. 1-VEGETABLES.

cond best early Goodrich, Harry W. Reed

second best early Goodrich, Harry W. best pinkoyed rusticost, W. Hearn, second best, Jackson White, best spotted Mercers, Wm. L. Mussor, second best, David Haro, ibird best Peach Blows, David Haro, best Prince Alberts, David Corbin, second best, J. P. Sun der, third best, David Corbin, best Case White, R. A. Laird, second best, Thos. Dorisud, third best, L. Robb, best Garnet Chie, A. H. Hight, second best, T. Robb, best Garnet Chie, A. H. Hight, second best, T. Robb, best Garnet Chie, A. H. Cander, best other variety, J. P. Snyder, second best, T. Rome, C. Cander, C CLASS 10, NO. 2-VEGETABLES.

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Best sugar boot, Mrs. U. Lowis,
best peppers, Lizzie Taylor,
best perpers, Lizzie Taylor,
best parsnips. Mrs. John Peightaf,
best onions. Mary C. Hoffman,
second best, C. M. Africa,
best pumpkins, Edward Thompson,
eecond best, Abram Corbin,
best pinp humpkin, L. Brown,
second best, David Hare,
best squashas, Daniel Womelsdorf,
second best, David Long,
best cabbage, Mrs. Tilli O Milliams,
second best, Honry Strouse,
third best, Miss Adary Cremer,
best water meion, Mrs. Samuel Neal,
best tomatoes, Miss Ellie Ball
second best, Mrs. D. Black,
third best, Mrs. Catharine Fonst,
best variety of tomatoes, Mrs. A. W. Wright,
best beans, Mrs. John Peightal,
second best, John Rhodes,
bost pens, Miss Alice A. Corbin,
second best, Mrs. M. Corbinshas.
Some Gourds exhibited by Abram Speck,

Some Gourds exhibited by Abram Speck, needed by the Committee for a premium. CLASS 11—POULTAY.

best pair or trio of Cechin Chins, John It best birmaputras, J. Howard Womelsdurf, second best, John Port, best Dorkings, John Nightwino, second best, Joseph Nightwino, second best, Joseph Nightwino, best black panish, Samuel II. Jillor, second best, John Yenter, best pair or trio of Polands, John Port, best fava fowls, John Nightwino, best mixed breed, D. Rupert, second best, Prank Willoughby, best trikeys, John Nightwine, best guines fowls, Joseph Nightwine, second best, John Itholes, best ducks, W. S. Taylor, second best, John Itholes, best ducks, W. S. Taylor, The Committee couling their report at

second beat, James Port,

The Committee couling their report strictly to the prenium list, and regret they have not the privilege of adding to their report premiums for poultry not named in
the published list. The Committee recomment the following additional premiums:

Best pair Creeley chickens, Howard Miller,
best display of bantams, E. C. Summors,

Lost display of guiteeas, D. Rupert,
best pair Anstrian chickens, Samuel C. Dysart,

Best pair silver white, Frank Willoughby,

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

CLASS 12—BREAD, CAKES, AC.

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Best homemade bread, J. V. Warfel,
second best, Mis. Joseph Knode,
best roll of butter, Mrs. Thomas Dorland,
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best roll of butter, Mrs. Thomas Darland,
second best, Mrs. Thompson Martin,
best bakers broad, Wn, Roat,
best pound cake, Miss Lottle Thomas,
second best, Miss Little Thomas,
second best, Miss Little Thomas,
second best, Miss Little Boat,
second best, Miss Little Boat,
best ple, Mrs. H. E. Morrison,
second best, Miss Annie Skeeze,
best custard, Miss Ellien Africa,
second best, Miss Allico A. Corbin,
best ginger cake, Miss Annie Skeeze,
second best, Mis Annie Skeeze,
second best, Mis R. C. McGill,
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second best, Mis Annie Skeeze, CLASS 12-BREAD, CAKES, &C.

hest sugar cake, Miss Annie Skoes second best, Mrs. F. Speck, best jumbles, Miss Mary Hall, best rusk, Miss Allco Fisher, best biscuit, Miss Annie Skeese, second best, Mrs. E. Hindebran CLASS 13-CHEESE, HONEY, &C.

4 00
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best cheese, Mr. T. P. Love, best honey, Joseph Isenberg, second best, Jankon White, third best, Jankon White, second best, Jankon White, best hard soap, Mrs. Joseph Watson, second best, Jankon White, best hard soap, Mrs. Joseph Watson, second best, John Konter, Lost tallow candles, Mrs. Wm. Boat, second best, Mrs. Liza help best cand best, Mrs. Liza Hildebrand, best cand best, Mrs. Liza Hildebrand, best blackborry wine, Mrs. David Blair, second best, Mrs. Liza Hildebrand, best other home made wine, Mrs. Mrs. David Blair, second best, Mrs. Jemina Long, CLASS 14—PRESERYES, JELLIES AND CLASS 14—PRESERVES, JELLIES AND JAMS.

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Rest prose ved strawben leg, Mrs. Jane D. Crewitt,
se cond best, Mrs. Samuel Neal,
best quinces, Mrs. John T. Whittaker,
srcoul best, Mrs. Samuel Neal,
best peaches, Miss Alice Fisher,
best tomatoes, Miss Clara Hildebrand,
second best, Mrs. Joseph Knode,
best currant jelly, Mrs. James Hown,
second best, Mrs. Joseph Knode,
best currant jelly, Mrs. James A. Brown,
second best, Mrs. Joseph Knode,
best currant jelly, Mrs. James A. Brown,
second best, Mrs. Tillie Williams,
best blackberry Jelly, Mis. Eliza Hildebrand,
best gune jelly,
best delerberry Jam, Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke,
second best, Mrs. Joseph McCoy,
best delerberry Jam, Mrs. Hannah A. Brown,
best dewberry Jam, Mrs. Hannah A. Brown,
best dewberry Jam, Mrs. Janes A. Frown,
best dewberry Jam, Mrs. Janes A. Fries,
Specimen of May Japple preserves exhibited by

Specimen of May japple preserves exhibitation Oaks, and specimens of peach jolly Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mrs. D. Africa were CLASS 15-SUGAR, BUTTER AND PICKLES.

lest domestic sugar. A. P. White, second best, Mrs. J. Weaver, second best, Mrs. J. Weaver,
beat maple molasses, do
second best, Mrs. L. Speck,
best tomatoe butter, Mrs. Jas. A. Brown,
second-best, Miss. Annie Skoese,
lest grape butter, Mrs. Jary E. Petrikon,
best apple butter, Mrs. Jary E. Petrikon,
best apple butter, Mrs. John Huyott,
second best, Mary Noff.
best quinco butter, Mrs. John Huyott,
second best, Mrs. Mary Neff.
best mixed pickles, Mrs. D. W. Womelsdorf,
socond best, Mrs. Riza Hildchraud,
best cucumber, Miss Annie Skoese,
second best, Mrs. Riza Hildchraud,
best cucumber, Miss Annie Skoese,
second best, Mrs. Lavid Black,
best cider vinegar. Hiss Alico Carbin,
second best, Mrs. John Peigital,
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The Committee also recommend a premium of \$1 on peach butter to Mrs. D. Africa and \$1 on spiced pears to Mrs. A. E. Taylor. CLASS 16-DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

CLASS 10—DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

Bost woolen carpat, Mrs. B. A. Bilcker, \$2 00 test rag carpet, Mrs. Wm. Africa, 200 second best, Mrs. Bello Wright, 100 best flaned Mrs. A. W. Wright, 200 second best, Mrs. Bello Wright, 200 second best, Mrs. J. Weaver. 100 best harth rug, Miss Annie M. Knade, 100 second best, Mrs. A. E. Allison, 50 best patchwork quilt, Mrs. D. Barrick, 100 second best, Mrs. A. E. Allison, 50 best counterpane, Mrs. Wm. Lowis, 100 second best, Mrs. Mary E. McCahan, 50 best pair woolen stockings, Mrs. Eliza Hildebrand, 100 second best, Mrs. Dr. Hill, 100 second best, Mrs. Biza Hildebrand, 50 best woolen best, Mrs. Biza Hildebrand, 50 best pair linds knit stockings, Mrs. Dr. Hill, 100 second best, Mrs. Libble Boato, 50 best pair linds knit stockings, Miss Emma Dorland, 100 best woolen glovas, Mrs. J. Weaver, 50 best woolen glovas, Mrs. J. Weaver, 50 best woolen glovas, Mrs. J. Weaver, 50 The Committee recommend a premium to Miss Maggle Galloway on children's stockings; to Miss Emma Dorland on child's socks, "and to Miss Heitle Henry for a worsted quilt.

CLASS 11—LINEN AND MANOY WORK MANUALE CLASS II—LINEN AND MRS.

CLASS 17-LINEN AND FANCY WORK MANUFAC-TURES. Best 6 yards homemade linen, Mrs. J. Weaver,

CLASS 18-BONNETS, EMBROIDERY, &c CLASS 18—BONNETS, EMBROIDERY, &c.
Best bounct, Mrs. Akors,
best embroidery on muslin, Miss Lila Bartol,
second best, Miss Mary Newingham,
best crothert fity, Miss Lettic Saxton,
second best, 'mbroil'd lady's kirt, Miss Ed Bonedle
best embroidered slippers, worsted, Miss J. McCullibest crothed shawl, Miss Emma Dorland,
CLASS 10—SIFELLWORK, &c.

Best occom, shell and wors work Awhyac Carnit

CLASS 19—SHELLWORK, &c.

Best occan shell and moss work, Aubroy Crowit, \$2 00
second best, Miss Maggie Buyrler, 1 00
test bead work, Mrs. S. T. Brown, 1 00
second best, Miss Hottle Henry,
best leather work, ornamental, Mrs. J. W. Mc arthy 1 00
best specime n dry pressed flowers, Mrs. A. Massoy, 1
second best, Mrs. Jane D. Crewitt, 2
best specimen of wax fruits, Miss J. O. Groenland 2
bust hair flowers, Mrs. W. C. Wright, 2
second best, Afrs. A. J. Johnston, 1
best shell work, Mrs. J. Watson, 1
second best, Mrs. J. T. Whittaker,

CLASS 20—FLOR AL DEPARTMENT

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Best floral design, Mrs. A. M. Massey,
best table vaso of cut flowers. Frank Willoughby,
second best, Miss Sao Neff,
best vaso of dried flowers. Frank Willoughby,
second best, Miss Sao Neff,
best collection dahlias, Mrs. T. H. Cremor,
second best, Mrs. E. A. Bricker,
best collection verbenas, Miss Mary Welch,
second best, Mrs. E. Clark,
best collection peranium, Mrs. E. Clark,
best collection states, Miss Mary Welch,
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best collection peranium, Mrs. E. Clark,
best collection stors, Miss Mary Welch,
second best. Miss. John Coder,
best hanging basket gro'ng plants, Maggie McMultie I
second best, Mrs. T. H. Cromor,
best hanging basket of cut flowers, Mrs. A. Massey, I
second best, Mrs. T. H. Cromor,
CLASS 21—PAINTING. CLASS 20-FLORAL DEPARTMENT.

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Best oil painting, Yun. Williams, second best, Wm. Williams, best oil painting on glass, Miss Jennima Greenin best landscape in oil, Wm. Williams, second best, Miss Annie Smith, best lithograph in oil, J. G. Blair, second best, J. G. Blair, second best, J. G. Blair, second best, Miss Annie Wyoth, best colored crayon drawing, Miss Jennie Crewibest clored crayon drawing, Miss Jennie Crewibest India ink drawing, Charles Rudciph, second best, Miss Annie Wyoth, best polaring in water colors, J. G. Blair, second best, Mrs. M. Rudciph, Jensey Disoretion Ary Committee.

DISCRETIONARY COMMITTEE. pair lambs, John Nightwine, hay fork, G. M. Stine. I hay fork, G. M. Stinc.

2 horse wagon, Corzens & Port,

1 do ... D. Mengel,

1 lot castings, grates, school desks, &c., Canninglam & Son,

1 pair rubbits, Aubrey Crewitt,

1 do A. J. Long,

1 "cat's claa" bay fork, Wm. R. Willmot,

1 pulley grate,
1 pulley grate,
2 thay fork, A. J. Bakor,
1 ware plant, Miss Elia Ball,
2 thay fork, A. J. Bakor,
1 sewing machine, B. M. Greene,
1 thin or clottes frame, Thomas Strickler,
1 thin or cardie, Miss Julia Thomas,
1 thin or cardie, Miss Julia

The Fair. The County Fair in this place last week was a success. In fruit, vegetables and poultry it was better than the strength; in the midst of the struggle State Fair at Pittsburg. The exhibithe farmers in the county who have good, if not the best stock, had taken the trouble to encourage the Fair. Although the premiums were large, all can be paid, leaving something to be added to the funds of the treasury.

The political meeting on Friday afternoon, the last day of the Fair, did not seem to disturb it much, as many of the best and most active Republicans refused to give the meeting any attention.

The reports of awarding committees of the Fair will be found in this paper. We understand that some people, in the county were foolish enough to believe assertions made by small politicians that the Fair was a "copperhead concern," and actually refused to offer anything for exhibition or to encourage the Society by their presence on the ground. Such people we have no doubt will discover that they were hereafter.

Empress Cloths, Poplins, Alpac ca Poplins, Crown goods, (Claffin's importation,) and all fine styles of iress goods kept in first class city retail stores, are now to be found at the fine rooms of Fisher & Sons. 2t.

The Republican Meeting. The Republican Mass meeting in this place on Friday afternoon last, was a small affair-a failure. And the torch light in the evening ditto. True, the lights were very beautiful-the music very good-the fire-works sublimethe marshals enthusiastic-but the peothe marshals enthusiastic—but the people were not in line. It didn't use to be so when the Union party had an interpretation of the Union party had an interpret existence, and the Union was the battle cry. Those five hundred dollars !an unprofitable investment.

Woolen goods of every description have been reduced one-half in price by Fisher & Sons ..

Accident. On Monday morning last, about 9 o'clock, Capt. Thomas McCahan and his brother John, whilst driving into Birmingham with their carriage and J. Wilson, both of Shavers' Creek. span of horses, met with a very severe | Huntingdon county, Pa. ened and ran at full speed down the two brothers to the ground. Captain McCahan was severely cut about the head and otherwise badly injured, and his brother had his shoulder badly injured. Fortunately, however, they were not dangerously injured, and are were not dangerously injured, and are built with a second.

But let us as accident of a similar character that God, who is too kind to err, and too good has happened these gentlemen in the to be unkind. While her had y roote past few months. - Tyrone Bulletin.

Ren Gros Grain Silks at three dollars have been selling at four dollars per yard. Call at Fisher & Sons'. 2t.

Oporto Grape Culture. This country is becoming noted for the enterprise of wine growers. New Jorsey particularly, where the celebrated Port Grape Wine is made purely from the grape juice. The following letter from an eminent physician who lives in sight of Speer's vineyard, will be of interest to our readers:

Passalo, Oct. 20th, 1855. I hereby certify that Mr. A Speer of this village has a large vineyard of choice grape vines, which are looking very fine. He also purchases a great many grapes, not as yet producing as many himself as is required to keep his stock of wine full. He has the Port Grape, the wine of which is held in high estimation and of which he has a large quantity on hand lying in his collars, requiring age before he disposes of it. R. A. Terrine, M. D.

The above wine can be procured of our druggists. Fisher & Sons take pleasure in saying that notwithstanding the great decline in values their merchandise sales promise this year to exceed by 30 nor cent. the best year they ever had, and are happy to announce that their efforts to shorten profits have been appreciated by the commu-

nity. On Friday, September 27th, William, son of John Hunter, of Bell's Mills, came to his death rather singularly. He had taken a position on the steps of one of the cars of the Mail Train, while stopping at the station, intending to jump off at the road crossing, a short distance above. This he did: but in doing so, he fell, and is supposed to have been burt severely inwardly or about the head. Shortly after he got up and walked back to the house and told his mother that he felt sick. and, 1 00 She requested him to lie down, but he said that he could not, as his head hurt him. Dr. Clark was called in but could not save him. During the night he began to sink away and could not be revived. He died about three o'clock

1 00 on Saturday morning.-Altoona Trimen. Fisher & Sons invite all, especipurchases, now opening. They have the largest as well as the most beautiful stock of goods ever displayed in this place. der for Fisher & Sons.

By Canal & Railroad A negro named John Brown, attacked Miss Elnora Filler, at a point

ern and western cities,

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES FINE LEATHER. Of every description,

CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, FLOUR, FEED.

Provision.

COAL. with his right hand, preventing an out cry, and hurling her to the earth. She resisted his hellish purposes with all

quantities.

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DRY GOODS. HATS, CAPS, CARPETINGS,

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tory, and Crown of Glory, that fadeth | A good Calico Dress for a Dollar & aLevy Ev. Lutheran Church; she was loved

and estcemed by all who knew her. rer than they can be bought outside of Philadelphia She leaves a father and mother, broth-Come and see their fine assertment of

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8, 1867

WHOLESALE PRICES. | Superfine Flour, ... \$9,50| Ergs | D. ... |
| Extra klour, old ... | 10,50 | Ergs | D. ... | 9.
| Exrily Flour ... | 1,00 | Flaxscod ... | 22.2
| Red Wheat, old ... | 2,00 | Hops 3 lb ... | 40 @ 6
| White Wheat, old ... | 2,20 | Hops 3 lb ... | 40 @ 6
| White Wheat, old ... | 2,20 | Hops 3 lb ... | 10,00 |
| Bark per cord ... | 1,25 | Hay 3 ton ... | 10,0
| Bark per cord ... | 5,50 | Laud ... | 10,00 |
| Barkey ... | 1,00 | Large Optoms 3 bus ... | 7
Butter ...	25 blized Chop ...	2,50	
Buckwheat ...	25 (10,000)	2,50	
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opened at Fisher & Sons in their car-

\$1500 worth of furs made to or-

on the path leading from the wire sus-We are now receiving by Canal and Railroad from the eastpension bridge to her mother's residence on the opposite side of Dr. An-

Of all kinds.

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REMOVAL. ROBLEY & MARSH,

Respectfully inform their old friends and the public generally that they have removed to the room adjoining the Post Office on Hill street, where they have received new stock of the most fashionable and serviceable DRESS GOODS. Which they are prepared to make up to order in the lost fashionable and substantial order. COATS, VESTS AND PANTS,

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Huntingdon, May 9, 1866-tf

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accident. The horses became frightsteep hill from the town, dashing the carriage to pieces and throwing the mending rapidly. This is the second

derson's meadow, on last Friday night, and mal-treated her in a most brutal and flendish manner. Mes Filler had left her mother's residence early in the evening to attend the meeting of the Normal Literary Society, but rain fell copiously about seven o'clock, and fearing lest it might keep up to a late hour in the night, she determined to return home as soon as the rain abated. She was accompanied by different parties to the middle of the bridge. The night was very dark, and while crossing the meadow she became cognizant that some one was passing her in the same direction that she was going. In 100 moment the fiend scized her head with

the flend drew his knife and threatention could have been better if more of ed to cut her throat; fortunately the young lady, in ber desperation, succeeded in wrenching it from him, and cutting his hand very severely. At this juncture, while pleading for her life, two young men passed within a few rods of where the outrage was being committed, whom, it is presumed, he overheard, and fled. Miss Filler's throat was terribly bruised and swollen, her face badly skin-ned, and her hand cut. Otherwise she escaped uninjured. Brown has not

his left arm and clasped her throat

A Brutal Assault,

ing, though it is not possible that he will escape.—Bedford Inquirer. The negro ruffian John Brown, who committed an infamous outrage upon Miss Nora Filler, of Bedford, was subsequently arrested. A party of citizens pursued the black scoundrel and captured him on the mountain near Bedford.

been arrested up to the present writ-

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Near Mill Creek, August 30th, An-NIE Speck, daughter of Abraham and Death has again torn from our midst one of our loved ones, in the bloom of youth. Thus do we all fade as a leaf. But let us submit to the kind will of to be unkind While her body rests, beneath the clods of the valley, her spirit hath entered that haven of rest, where she shall receive a palm of .vicnot away. She was a member of the

ers and sisters, and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. "But our loss is her eternal gain." Gone, when young and full of promise, Gone, our loving, brightest one; Life without thee, oh, how lonely, Farewell, Sister, precious friend.

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