### A SPLENDID LIST OF REMIUMS TO BE GIVEN AWAY

FOR SUBSCRIBERS

A Chance for Everybody

THE MOST LIBERAL INDUCEMENTS EVER

Look at the Figures, and send in the Names!!

For the purpose of further increasing the circulation of the VOLUNTEER, we will give the following premiums—from this date until January list, 1870—to all persons who send the requisite number of NEW YEARLY SUB-CRIBERS,

number of NEW YEARLY SUB-CRIBER
accompanied with the price of subscription:

For 3 Subscribers, the American Agriculturist, published by Orange, Judd & Co. New York, subscription price,

For 5. The Scientific American, published by Munn & Co., 37 Park Row, N Y., subscription price, 7. Guiliver's Travels, splendidly illustrated, Lippincott & Co., Phila, sold at For 9. Webster's Pictorial Dictionary, G. & O. Morriam, Springfield, Mass, sold at 6

Phila, sold at

For 9, Webster's Pictorial Dictionary,
G. & O. Merriam, Springfield,
Mass, sold at

For 10, Stephens' War between the
States, National Publishing Co.
Phila, sold at

For 12, Chamber's Information for the
People, Lippincott & Co., Phila,
sold at

For 18, Webster's royal Quarto Dictionary, G. & C. Merriam, Springfield, Muss., sold at

Por 20, The Waverly Novels, Lippincott & Co., Phila, sold at

For 30, One Patent Wesson Squirrel
Rille, Miller & Bowers, Carlisic,
sold at

For 35, Complete. Works of Charles
Dickens, Globa cultion, Hurd &
Houghton, Respondent Sold and
For 50, Complete. Works of Charles
Dickens, Globa cultion, Hurd &
Houghton, Respondent Sold and
For 50, One Silver Hunting Case Eigin
Watch, F. U. Kramer, Carlisle,
sold at

For 62, One Silver Hunting Case Eigin
Watch, F. U. Kramer, Carlisle,
sold at

For 64, One French Bedstead and Mattress, made by A. B. Ewing,
Caulisle, sold at
For 65, One set Cottage Furniture,
mudeby D. Sipe, Carlisie, sold at
For 67, One Gold American Waltham
Machine, Peterson & Carponter,
general agents, Phila, sold at
For 130, One Gold American Waltham
Watch, T. Comply, Carlisle, sold
For 140, One Fatent Gun Spring Grain

45. As a guarantee of good faith we refer t any of the gentlemen named, with whom ar

At Let every one try for a premium—our offer Age Let every one try for a premium-our olier is the most liberal we have ever known to be offered, and will afford splendid pay for a few days' work. From twenty-five to lifty subscribers ought to be obtained in every town and township. Look at the inducements, and send in the unnes. Address, BRATTON & KENNEDY,

THE DEFEAT OF ASA PACKER. The defeat of Judge PACKER is a public calamity. For many years this State has been in the keeping of political gamblers-men who felt no interest in the people's welfare, but were intent upon enriching themselves at the expense of the Treasury. Radical papers in all parts of the State have admitted ture for many years was nothing but a of the ring and gave it countenance

and support. We had hoped that the extravagance corruption and imbecility shown in the various departments of the State government would, for once, cause the people to rise in their might against the cormorants who have been sucking the life-blood of the Commonwealth; but Pennsylvania is again committed to the keeping of vile men. Like a blind giant she wavers and staggers, with no one to hold her up under the load of infamy resting upon her escutcheon. Poor old Pennsylvania! once the Keystone of the arch and the pride of her people, now despised for her subserviency to professional politicians who have plucked her until she is bleeding at every pore.

In the late contest we had many disadvantages to contend with. Whether the nomination of Mr. PACKER was an error, we cannot determine, but that his nomination was forced by Philadelphia, and that Philadelphia "went back" on him, are facts. PACKER'S great wealth attracted the attention of those city buzzards who expected that he would "bleed" freely. In this expectation they were disappointed. Mr. PACKER had made his fortune by hard labor, frugality and perseverance, and he was not going to squander his means upon politicians. The consequence was the State Executive Committee had little or no funds in its treasury. PACKER's wealth then, it is evident, operated against us. The Republicans. with their thousands of State and National office-holders to draw upon, filled their exchequer to depletion. They had fifty dollars to our one, and with this money they bought up the venal and corrupt, and induced officers of the election to alter the returns and purjure their souls.

Another circumstance that told against us, was the bungling manner in which the Chairman of the State Executive Committee was selected. The State Convention, instead of naming the Chairman, as it should have done, imposed this duty upon Mr. PACKER. He was at once beseiged by scores of anxious patriots who desired the position. At length, Mr. WM, A. GALBRAITH of Erie, was selected by Mr. PACKER, but after a week's reflection Mr. GAL-BRAITH declined the honor. In the mean time the Radicals were at work like beavers, and were also poking fun at us because of our difficulties. At length Mr. MUTCHLER of Easton, a a very worthy young man, was announced as the Chairman of our Committee. It was a new field for him, and it was evident to everybody that his selection was a terrible error. He soon discovered that he could not cope with trained politician like Covode and For-NEY. who were at the head of the Radi-\*cal Committee. Mr. MUTCHLER's intentions were good, but he lacked experience, and he therefore was helpless. Another draw-back on us was the difficulty about the Democratic ticket in Philadelphia. A number of objec-

tionable men had been foisted upon the

ticket through the power of money. It was shown that several Delegates to the nominating Convention had been bribed to betray their constituents and to vote for men for the various offices who had been repudiated by the people We had supposed that Cumberland was the only county in the State that had experienced this kind of political villainy.] As soon as this was fully asertained, the unbought Democrats of the city rose as one man against the candidates who had bought their nominations. Meetings were held, and the Convention and the corrupt candidates denounced. Finally the bribery ticket was forced from the field, and a new ticket, composed of men of sterling worth, nominated in its stead. But this ticket the corruptionists opposed, and it went under by 4,000 majority,

carrying PACKER down with it. Again, the day of the election was ominous of defeat to the democracy. It rained the entire day throughout the State. This circumstance alone, wedoubt not, lost us 5,000 votes. All in all, the Radicals had all the good luck. and we had all the bad.

Geary is elected by the "skin of his teeth." Considering the advantages he had, with all the State and National patronage in his favor, his election by 4,509 majority is a condemnation rather than an endorsement of his administration and his principles. Notwithstanding our defeat by a trifling majority, it must be evident to all thinking men that Pennsylvania is opposed to the wild heresies, the seething corruption and dishonesty of the Radical-negro party, and will, ere long, make that opposition felt.

## DEATH OF EX-GOVERNOR RITNER.

South Middleton township this county. He was born in Berks county, and had attained the ripe age of ninety years. During his prime, he was one of the most active and influential politicians of the state. Having emigrated in early years from this county to the western portion of the state, he was elected a member of the Legislature from Washington county, and was speaker of the House of Representtives for two successive terms in 1826 and 1827. In 1829 he was the Anti-masonic candidate for Governor, but was defeated by George Wolf, by a majority of 26.443 votes. In 1832 ho was again the Anti-masonic candidate against Wolf, and was defeated by 3,170 majority. In 1835 he was ugain placed in nomination by the Anti-masonic party, and owing to a split in the Democratic party-Wolf and Muhlenberg both being Democratic candidates—he was elected by a plurality of 28,202 votes. In 1838 he was once more the candidate of his party for Jovernor, and was defeated by David R. Porter, who had a majority of 5,496 votes. It was during the latter part of his administration that the celebrated "Buck-shot" war occured. Acting upon the advice of Thad. Stevens, Governor Ritner attempted to "treat the election as though it had not been held." To carry out this design the militia of the state were summoned to Harrisburg to coerce the members of the Assembly and set the verdict of the people aside. The troops arrived at Harrisburg by thousands in the dead of winter, and as no provision had been made for their over and over again that the Legisla- comfort, the stores were soon stripped of blankets, casinetts and even fine from the rural districts. It is safe to say corrupt ring, and it is a well-known fact | broadcloth that the soldiers might not that Gov. GEARY understood the work- freeze. It was soon discovered, howver, that the soldiers had no sympathy | which they dress, Cumberland county with the attempted usurpation; on the contrary many of them threatened to proceed to violence against the antinasonic leaders. After several days of intense excitement bordering on bloodshed, the attempt to organize a separate Government failed, the regularly elected Philadelphia members were sworn in this hope we have been disapp inted. in, the senate and house were duly or ganized, the votes for Governor were counted, and David R. Porter was declared elected. As soon as he took his eat he ordered the troopshome, and the 'famous "Buckshot war" was ended. It is due to Governor Ritner to state that it has been generally-believed that in this matter he permitted himself to be led by the bad advisers with whom he was surrounded rather than by the dic tates of his better judgment. In 1849, he was appointed by President Taylor Director of the U.S. Mint. This ended nis public life. Governor Ritner was neither an able nor a brilliant man. He was a plain German farmer, and his poitical successes were rather remarkable. The last twenty-five years of his life were passed in retirement. In private life he bore a character of strict probitywas a genial companion and a warm hearted friend. He was a strong advocate of education, and took a deep interest n the common schools. With the exception of his eye-sight, which had almost entirely failed him for some time, he was in his usual health until a few days before his death—though of

> burying ground at Mt. Rock, on Monday, attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends. What we have written above is from our own recollection, with no data, no record to refer to, We may not be strictly correct in what we have stated. but yet we believe we approximate the truth. We became acquainted with Gov. Ritner in 1838, just before the "Buckshot war." a war which we witnessed. We have frequently had occasion to combat his political dogmas and to condemn the manner in which he administered the affairs of State when he was its chief Executive, but personally we always esteemed the ex-Governor, for we knew him to be honest and well-disposed. Peace to the ashes of Joseph Ritner!

of course enfecbled by his advanced

age. He amused himself by walking

about the farm and paying an occasion

al visit to a neighbor's house and to

his son's mill. For a man of his years

he bore up wonderfully, giving evidence

of a strong, vigorous constitution. His

remains were interred in the family

EXAMINE IT. We send copies of this paper to many of our friends who are not on the subscription list, in order that they may see the extraordinary inducements held out in our list of premiums at the head

of our editorial. Before you lay down this paper, read the list of premiums offered for

new subscribers. SEE our Premium list.

THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR. omplete Report of the Articles on Ex-hibition—The Speech—The Ruces—Scenes and Incidents.

Like Christmas, the Fourth of July and Washington's birth-day, the County Fair comes but once a year, and to a great many people it is a much more important event than either of the others. Nothing is more fitting than that a day or so should be given to rest and recreation, after the labors of the year are ended, and the earth has yielded its bounteous harvest of golden grain and its hears of mellow fruits to reword the toil of the husbandman. The old proverb says that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. It has grown to be an honored custom that every one should come to the fair, from near and from far, and consequently on Thursday last our town was thronged with strangers, from an early hour in the morning until the shades of night had fallen. Notwithstanding the raw. damp weather, the morning trains on the Cumberland Valley and South Mountain railroads were crowded to their utmost capacity, while long lines of vehicles came pouring in from every direction, filling the hotel yards and exending for squares along the adjacent streets. The crowd of people at the fair grounds was fully as large as it was ever known to be before, and its numbers may be estimated from the fact that the receipts at the ticket office exceeded \$2,000. On Friday the attendance was also large, and quite a respec table crowd was present on Saturday Grandfather was there, who more tha twenty years ago gave his farm to the boys and retired to that comfort and ease which the hard labor of nearly half a century entitled him to. The "boys" were there too-boys no longer, but stalwart, ruddy men, bearing the brunt Ex-Governor Joseph Ritner died, on of life and rejoicing like strong men in Saturday last, the 16th inst., at the resithe work before them. "John" and dence of his son, Jacob Ritner, Esq., in "Maria" were there, too, in the rosy flush of youth, happy in themselves and in the glorious possibilities of the future. Hundreds of frolicsome little boys and girls were there, making the grounds musical with their merry laughter. In the same promiseuous and good humored crowd stood grave judges, whose fame is as wide as the state-eloquent counsel who have appeared before the courts of half a dozen commonwealthszenlous clergymen, who prea h to crowd ed houses-physicians whose names are known in almost every household in southern Pennsylvania--merchants who have amassed fortunes in honorable business-inventors who have toiled and struggled until success has come with her hands full of riches to reward their labors-manufacturers whose enterprise and energy are opening up the trade of our valley and developing its resources-bankers who exchanged their greenbacks for the green fields-the characteristic individual who was wiling to bet on his "hoss"-the Italian harpers—down to the negro boot blacks of Carlisle. It was a crowd representative of the civilization of Pennsylvania and of our county of Cumberland-s county which justly boast of its intelli gence, culture and refinement-and its progress in agriculture and the me chanic arts—a progress which has at tracted the notice of agricultural journals in various portions of the country. Let us not forget to notice one facwhich was universally remarked-the number of really beautiful girls and women. "Isn't she beautiful?" was remarked of many an unconscious beauty

> well as the uniform good taste with stands without a peer. The exercises were enlivened with nusic by the Carlisle band, the mempers of which appeared for the first time in their handsome new uniforms. To say that their playing was exquisite, and was the subject of remark by visiors from the adjoining towns, is doing them nothing more than simple justice. We now have a hand, composed of home talent, of which we may well be proud, and it is the duty of the comnunity to encourage it on all proper

that in the beauty of her women, as

In the following report, we have attempted to do justice to every one. If any are omitted, we hope they will consider the omission entirely unintentional. We commenced our notes with

the . Carriages and Wagons. A A B. Sherk, of Carlisle, had on exhibition a splendid two-horse phaeton, as handsome as anything of the kind we handsonie as anything of the kind we have ever seen; also one piano box top buggy, one Bonner trotting buggy, and one coal box top buggy. For durability and finish they will not likely be excelled within the limits of the State

Adam Senseman, of Carlisle, had on exhibition one trotting buggy, one twowhich displayed the highest order of workmanship, combining elegance and strength, two qualities most necessary in

ehicles. Wm. Fenical exhibited two broad trea plantation wagons, and two spring wagons, with all the latest improve-ments. They seemed to be universally ments. They seemed to be universally admired by farmers and others who examined them, and doubtless recommended themselves as strongly to the committee as they did to the public.

Agricultural Implements and Machinery W. H. Kepner of Harrisburg, one improved turbine water wheel. We have had occasion to examine these wheels, and believe them to be the most powerful and conomical water wheels in use. Shriner's grain fan came next in order

and is so well known and universally ap-proved by the farmers of Cumberland county that it needs no commendation rom us. Jas. Wallace, of Carlisle, exhibited Jas. Wallace, of Carlisle, exhibited a plough to be used in the ploughing match.

B. F. Waters, one "climax" reaper, manufactured at Corry, Pa., which seemed to attract a great deal of attention.

G. L. Dulaney, of Mechanicsburg—an adjustable havestercutter; which has been extensively and favorably noticed in scientific and agricultural journals, and promises to be a valuable invention—twenty thousand having been ordered since June last. He also exhibited one

'climax' reaper.

J. Dunkle, one buckeye reaper, one buckeye corn sheller, hay kuife and bitcher, and the American hay tetter, an ngenious invention for turning and scat ring hay in the field.

J. Wetzel, Carlisie, one patent bag holder and truck, a useful article for far-mers, millers and produce morchants. F. Gardner & Co's agricultural estab-F. Gardner & Co's agricultural establishment exhibited a number of agricultural implements of their own manufacture, all of which are well known and extensively sold, among which were the
canion cornsheller, gum spring grain
drill, fodder outter, from shovel plow,
cider mill, and star corn sheller.

Webhert & Co.—An ingenious meat

Webbert & Co.—An ingenious meat and vegetable chopper.

Bonholtzer & Shopp, of Lancaster, a mowing and reaping kuife, which is fastened by dove-tail in the cutter bar, and sain be readily removed and replaced.

Wm. Morrison, washing machine, corn planter, cultivator, Wilson's older mill.

R. M. Henders, harrison potatoes, carretts, parsnips cabage, heets, cantees, every produces, recer potatoes, corn do.—a large ind very oreditable display, Jno. C. Brot, oyster plants and squashes, goodfu potatoes.

Wm. M. Walt, amber wheat, white wheat red with. W. H. Birdsall had on exhibition a

feed boller and evaporator, which will

prove a great convenience to those raising W. H. Wise, one "advance" reaper nd mower. B. D. Biggs, one "world" resper and

F. S. Dinkle, one separator. C. F. Dinkle, one "setna" mower, "tetna" renper.

A. W. Plank, patent shifting beam plows, which were highly-spoken of byfarmers who had used them.

D. D. Gilt, patent carriage coupling.

Shoemaker & Gerhart, Marion, Frank-lin Co., patent aparatus for loading and unloading lime, and also a patent, hay anloading lime, and and lifter.

Jacob Beaver, the celebrated Geyser separator, manufactured at Waynesboro, Franklin county.

Adam Fishburn: a patent gate post.

C. Sh rick, Lisburn, cucumber wood pump, which is highly recommended.

Cattle. Wm. Wert, one cow and twin calves, the latter only a few weeks old. Isaac Brenneman, one cow, one durham helfer, one durham buil three years old.—Ellas Brenneman, one durham cow, one mmon cow. Jno. T. Lindsay, one grade heiffer, one

uil.
W. M. Henderson, three yearing helf-er, one cow, two heiffers, one buil.
C. C. Kutz, one devon heiffer three D. Ringwalt, one bull. Jno. Davis, one bull. J. W. Henderson, one heiffer, one bull

ealf.

A. Whitmer, one bull between one and wo years old, one durham cow.

Dani: Ockler, one alderney bull calf.

J. S. Heyde, one durham heiffer, one J. S. Heyde, one durham cow.
Jacob Meixell, one devon bull four yrs
old, one devon cow three yrs, one devon
cow, and two devon heiffers.
Saml. Morrison, two durham cows, one
durham bull five months old.

durham bull five months old.

Saml. Zug, one china cow—a short legged curiosity—two heiffirs.

Benjamin Givlet, one durham bull, three years old, weighing 2000 ibs. This was decidedly the finest specimen on the ground and attracted a crowd of spectators. It was said not to be full grown yet.

tators. It was said not tope un grown yet.

W. L. Craighead, one durham bull three years old, one devon heiffer between wo and three years old, one devon cow.

Juo. W. Graighead, one devon bull between one and two yrsloid, one devon row three yrs old, one devon heiffer eleven mos old, two devon heiffers eight mos old. Jno. F. Peffer, one bull calf, five mo

old.

B. F. Eberly, one devon bull calf one
B. G. Eberly, one devon bull between one
and two yrs, one devon cow three yrs,
one durham bull between two and three J. A. Laughlin, one calf.
J. H. Cressler, one devon bull over

W. C. Franciscus, one devon helffer calf between two and three yrs old, one devon cow, one devon helffer, J. D. Meck, one cow, one devon helffer between two and three yrs old. Sheep and Swine.

J. B. Allen, one chester boar. W. L. Craighead, one chester boar two chester sows and pigs . B. F. Eberly, one sow and boar, fiv mos old.

B. B. Peffer, one pair chester pigseight weeks old, two spanish merino lambs, one spanish buck.

Geo. Searight, one chester boar.

A. K. Searight, one chester boar, six chester pigs, one chester sow and pigs, one chester boar.

Geo. H. Myers, one chester Samil. Zug. cotswald sheep.
Jho. F. Lindsay, spanish merino lambs, spanish merino sheep, spanish merino buck.

Look Dunkle, cotswald sheep.

Jacob Dunkle, cotswald sheep.
J. A. Langhlin, Liecester buck.
B. W. Woodburn, spanish Geo. Searight, spanish merino buck

Jno. Davis, cotswald buck. Horses.

Our space will not admit of detailed mention of all the horses on exhibition.
We can only allude to some of the more Juo. Cameron, one iron gray "engineer" colt.
J. W. Henderson, one "sky-lark" colt. R. M. Henderson, one bay colt.
H. Harkness, one sorrel "engineer"
olt, two yrs old.
Godfrey Bender, one "engineer" colt

P. Ritner, one roan "Charles Harris A. J. Morrison, "Canadian stallion," four yrs old.

Wm. Barnitz, one "norman" colt, between two and three yrs.

J. H. Darr, one black "engineer" horse
colt between two and three yrs old.

W. W. Dale, one "engineer" may

Jno. C. Stuart, one "engineer colt to yrs old. W. A. Mulliu, one " Arabian stallid" Jas. M. Graham, stallion "skylak" Just M. Grandm, scannon skylaction vision of district sold.

J. W. Craighead, one heavy draght mure, weight 1500 lbs.

There were a number of fast horse on exhibition which will be noticed 11 der

another head. Fruits and Flowers. Andrew S aright, concord grapes A. K. Searight, variety of oples smoke house, bullock pippin, tulpnock

en. Lute A. Lyne, vase of plants an flow ers, two cases of ferns, hanging bakets, designs in moss, verbenas, dahliasroses carnations and miscellaneous. Deided the finest floral display n the grounds.

B. B. Glenn, apples, sweet, ambo, roxbury, rasset, ladies, sweeting paradise prior red, smoke house, miden's blush, pound.

J. S. Humer, canned peaches ad cher-

is - several jars.

Mrs. L. Peffer, current wine.

David Kiver, current wine—fip pench

s. Geo. W. Leidigh, variety of apples-cound nippin smoke house, rd streak pound, pippin, smoke house, at streak, rambo—a lot of white peaches, find the peaches, Jno. W. Houston, variety (c. apples, baldwin, London pippin, pound, paradise, bellflower, redstreak, smoe house, Mrs. Ann Zug, variety of carried fruit.

W. A. Cornman, apples. J. W. Sharpe, Isabella, roger, concor rapes. Adam Fishburn, a variety o apples. Henry Rupert, poutd, and achess ap ples.

M. C. Stayman, pears.

John Stuart, a very largeand sele

yariety of apples, embracing the sweeters, spitzenburg, belifioer, smokenburs, northern spy, ramb, maideu's blush, tulpohocken, bull apie &c.

Mrs. David Long, lot of hrd scap.

Mrs. La Fayette Peffer, hrd scap, loaint bread

of bread,
Jno. D. Meck, loaf of bred.
Mrs. N. Sherk, jelly canned fruit
preserves, loaf of bread.
Mrs. J. P. Brindle, har soap.
La Fayette Peffer, a cent variety o hoice apples. W. F. Swigert, grape Master J. Clendenin, ogh and read E M. Biddle, the fin t lot of peache

on exhibition.

John S. Munro, cata ba grapes. 
Jas. S. Swigert, Isbella grapes, egg
plants, early rose and conitor potatoes. elinton grapes.

Mrs. Jacob Noftsiger, lot of canned fruit. orway onts.

Adam Fishburn, orway onts.

Jos. Galbraith, brn, white wheat, Lambert wheat, Saford corn.

War, Maglaythi, corn.

Jacob Meixell, clu.

Elias Donley, chage, with five heads on one stock. on one stock.

R. M. Hendersh, harrison potatoes carrotts, parsulpscabbage, beets, canto lopes, sweet potatoes corn co.—a largend very creditable dis

wheat, red whet. W. A. Marti, sweet pumpkin weigh-

ing 115 lbs.

D. Kochenderfer, sweet pumpkin D. Rochenberier, gweet pumpan weighing 95 lbs.
Godfrey Bender, lot of celery, early rose potatoes, Cabbage weighing twenty pounds to the head.
Jacob B. Plank, buckeye potatoes, peach

Jacob B. Finar, outseys plantices, peach blows, immense sweet potatoes. J. A. Beltzhoover, lot of corn. S. K. Humrich & W. A. Humrich, Norway oats and early rose potatoes. Ringwalt & Dunleyy, Hanover pota-toes, corn, barley, norway oats. W. H. Cornman, peach blows, red

wheat.
J. Hoerner, Boulton wheat.
J. W. Henderson, white wheat.
C. C. Kutz, rye,
J. W. Craighead, yellow corn.

4 stocks. John Spahr, corn, egg plants, large outmoers, cayenine peppers, squashes, white oak baskets, quinces.
S. M. Wherry—variety of apples, rambo, smoke house, baldwin, pears.
Howard Rupert, corn, corn meal, turn-

Manufactured Articles.

encourage home manufacture, especially when it equals the best the foreign trade

when it equals the best the foreign trade supplies.

Jas. Morrison, horse shoes.

John Kiernan, horse shoes.

P. F. Spahr. I riding saddle and bridle. Our enterptising friend A. B. Ewing had on exhibition wall paper in new designs, pictures, picture frames, brackets, bedsteads, wardrobes, chairs, sofas, patent burial case and a lot of white mice-constituting one of the fluest displays in the exhibition.

B. W. Woodburn., 1 patent safety bridle.

J. C. Smith patent self acting car oupling.
W. Ensminger, lot of leather.
Geo. Haller, lot of cauned fruit.
W. H. Wynkoop—1 national s

he exhibition. It embraced nearly every-thing it his line of business, and it would

hibitons. Rhesmith & Rupp had on exhibition a lot if stoyes, embracing the Oriental, re-volvng light, antidust, parlor base burn-ng, and a jumber of others for parlor or kitcien use. Their display attracted univeral attention.

Js. McGonigal exhibited the nimrod,

niaara, quaker city, iron sides, beacon ligt and the empire gas burner, which is vil recommended by many of our citz ns as one of the best base burners in b market. Walker & Claudy exhibited the cele-

Walter & Chaudy exhibited to cele-bated morning glory, which is endorsed by the certificates of twenty or thirty of ar citizens—; they also exhibited a great wriety of parlor, cock and office stoves. William Fridley, had on exhibition a umber of the latest styles of improved oves, which by their beauty and the enial warmth diffused throughout the uiding, seemed to havemany friends. J. H. Bosler & Bro., I barrel of flour. J. H. Bosler & Bro., 1 barrel of S. M. Givler, barrel of flour. B. R. Stouffer, 1 barrel of flour.

A Immeliately adjoining the above was the display of Messrs Mil er. & Bowers, embracing hardware, cultery in endless variety, carpenter's tools, pumps, agri-cultural implements, and hosts of articles we have not room to enumerate. Their display was tastefully arranged, and uni-versally admired.

Domestic Manufactures and Ornamental

Sallie J. Kaufman, 1 quilty Mary E. Bell, 2 delaine quilts. Mrs. A. W. Dunbar, 1 home-made rag

arpet. Mrs. Wm. Ocker, 1 patched quilt. Mrs. E. Hitner, 1 silk quilt. Miss Sadie Lehman, 1 worked chair ent. Mrs. Wm. E. Miller, 1 chemise, 1 cushtidies, Robe du Chamber-and 1

ighan. Geo. A. Hemminger, 1 pin cushion. Mrs. M. A. Hitner, 1 pair child's legins. Mrs. R. P. Henderson, 1 sofa cushion,

mats.
Kate Ege, 1 tidy.
Sadie Eckles, tidy and tollet set.
Bird Henderson, worsted work.
Mrs. Wm. Kennedy, tatting collars,
lox of embroidery, netted tidy and pin Minnie A. Hoffer, worsted tidy, charm-

Minnie A. Holler, worsted trdy, charm-tring, pin cushion, thread frames. Jennie Sterrett, one netted doyley. M. E. Rhey, embroidery. Sallie Blair, 1 worked chair seat. Mrs. Jno. H. Wolf, 1 patch sofa cushion

atting.

Mary Ensminger, 1 parlor cushion.

Mary Kleffer, 1 cloth table cover, 1
worked cap, sofa cushion.

Amelia Blair, embroidery.

Annie Monyer, 1 worsted tidy.

Badie Wetzel, 1 lamp mat, 1 netted ment in agricultural implements has seen slow. But little was done until England and America took it in hand. The experiments of Jas Small resulted in improvement of plow. In 1785 the first cast iron plow was patented in England, any yet for many years it was used only with animal power and for purely agriculturing purposes. It was never dreamed of maxing excavations with it, or of digging a Suez canalt. The steam engine at first was a rude and simple machine titiwas a long while before it was applied to agriculture, poses of locemotion, and yet a longer while before it was applied to agriculture. In 1769—180 years ago, Moore obtained in England a patent for an engine to bough and harrow. He was so confident if success that he sold off his horses. But it was not a success—the time had tot yet come for the steam plow—It was a locomotive and boat, down the soil to such extent—more than horses—that it was abandoned. In 1855 an engine was constructed to be placed in one correr of the Jane Welzel, Plant Ind., I heter ldy, I child's hood; Jennie Myers, child's body, needle work. D. Hoerner, I woolen spun carpet, I web loone-made white flannel. Mrs. M. C. Leidigh; 2 quilts, I pair

overlets. Miss Marv J. Bentz, afghan. Mrs. R. C. Sterrett, 1 piece home-made towelling.

Mrs. Jas. Clendenin, 1 web woolen
c'o h, rag carpet.
Sarah Black, four, very pretty silk

quilts.
Mrs. J. Beltzhoover, 1 web domestic carpet. Sallie Kieffer, 1 infant's dress, thread

Sallie Kieffer, 1 infant's dress, thread tidy.

Emma Kieffer, 1 tidy, 1 domestic shaw!, 1 reception chair cover.

J. P. Noff, 1 case fancy articles.

J. G. Callio, 1 case gentleman's hats. Kate G. Zug, 1 medley picture.

Mrs. Jio. Gussler, 1 quilt.

Mrs. Wm. H. Bretz, 1 quilt.

Mrs. Ann S. Alexander, 1 quilt.

Peter Wetzel, rag carpet.

Lewis Kemberling, rag carpet.

L: T. Greenfield had a much larger disblay of dry goods, dress goods, notions, L: T. Greenfield had a much larger display of dry goods, dress goods, notions, trimmings and furs than usual. They were arranged with admirable taste, with regard to color and form and were justly admired by all who saw them.

A. D. Foulk, 1 case stuffed birds—a gare collection, arranged with great taste fadd skill.

Are collection, analogo and skill.

Lizzie Lee, 1 sofa cushion.

Mrs. J. H. Bosler, 1 medley picture.

Miss M. C. Sturm, 1 case flowers, 1 case Annie Bixler, child's apron. Annie B. Miller. 1 chemisette.

Annie B. Miller. 1 chemisette.
Salile Nailor, embroidery.
Mary S. Holmes, 1 box of shell work.
D. W. Burkholder, case confectionary.
Mrs. Wm. Morrison, jellies and pre-Mrs. Geo. Beltzhoover, 1 woolen blan-Mrs. N. Sherk, 1 afghan. Rhigwalt & Dunlevy, home-made flan-nel, home-made blankets.

Official Returns of the Election, held in Cumberland County October 12, 1869 

DISTRICTS

J. S. Shoop, norway onls. Jno. Wert, sweet pumpkins. E. O. Judson, 'Cuba, Allegheny co., Y., four stocks joint corn, 15 ears on

A. K. Searight, monitor and peach blow potatoes. hlow potatoes.
J. S. Muuro, peach blow potatoes.
Benj. Plank—prince albert, & monitor
potatoes, silver skinned onlons.
B. W. Woodburn, harrison and carly

rose potatoes.
Jacob Martin, sweet potatoes.
H. G. Hyde – potatoes.
J. T. Zug—165] ibs early rose potatoes raised from one ib of seed, also monitor &

raised from one lb of seed, also monitor & goodrich potatoes.

W. F. Sadler, pink eye, early goodrich, white sprout, harrison, buck eye, prince albert, monitor and peach blow potatoes—a very creditable display.

P. Monyer—cascoe potatoes, 18 bushels raised from 1 bus. seed.

W. H. Buser, calico, harrison, early rose, pink eye, goodrich, monitor, california potato—squashes, sweet potatoes.

Jno Mountz—aweet pumpkin weighing 44lbs; do 55lbs; do 65lbs.

Carlisle Shoe. Co., I case boots & shoes.
W. E. Black, — Harrisburg, the "protector" bee bive, highly recommended.
W. M. Chenoweth, a splendid display of hoop skirts, of his own manufacture, in all the lateststyles. Our people should VV. M. Sharpe, steel pen sketches in three steam plows in the United States-VV. M. Sharpe, seel pen sketches in frames.

Kate R. Halbert, case of ornamental nair work.

Mrs. J. C. Lesher, hair work and fancy worsted work.

Thos. B. Brown, fine assortment of sea shells.

Mrs. W. S. Dinkle, je lies.

Mrs. Joel Swartz, genealogical tree.

Miss L. Kieffer, paintings and engravings.

Mrs. E. L. Shryock, stamped paterns.

Poultry, &c.

John Gussler, 1 pen of geese.

Samuel Diller, 2 coops bramah chickens. shells.
Mrs. W. S. Dinkle, je lies.
Mrs. Joel Swartz, genealogical tree.
Miss L. Kieffer, paintings and en-

furkeys.
G. A. Hemminger, bramah chickens.
B. B. Peffer, I butter duck—wild—winged a few days before the fair.
W. McPherson, bramah fowls.
Mrs. C. G. Murray, bramah chickens.
H. M. Fishburn, do do
John Fishburn, do do
John Frishburn, do do
John Mesker, darby game chickens.
D. Hartzler, black spanish chickens,
bramahs and ducks.
John D. Meck; bramah chickens. W. H. Wynkoop—I national sewing machine.
Sallie S. Kunfman, I shell lamp mat.
John H. Rieem, cabinet organs, musical instruments & music.
The Hows, Grover & Baker, Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, Buckeye and American sewing machines were on exhibition, with specimens of their work.
Lewis Faber—one case ornamented sewing machine work.
The display of hardware by Henry Buxton was one of the main features of this exhibition. It embraced nearly every-

As usual the races were the great fer As usual the races were the great fea ture of the occasion. Thousands of people stood upon the rising ground in the rear of the building, and around the ring, for hours, watching the trotting, with eager interest. Indeed there were many who considered racing a sin, who, if their faces were any index to their feelings, would have been willing "To be their money on the bob talled nay. If somebody bet on the bay," take a juarter of a column merely to en-umerae the articles. Mn Saxton deserves great redit for the trouble and labor he-takesto give interest to our annual ex-

The first trial was for the premium Ine first trial was for the premium to fastest trotting to harness. Jas. Hughes, entered "Hector;" J. C. Dellone, "Little Dexter;" Dr. T. T. Tate; "Geary;" H. Neidich, "Bay Bobb;" B. J. Kindig, "Honest John;" W. W., Bair, "Trouble;" Phillip Linn, "Sasserack." The premium was won by "Trouble"—time 2,48½, 2,44½ 248½.

Fastest Pacing or Racking to Harness Open to All. James Hughes entered "Sorrel Joe," and Geo. B. Heck entered "Stranger"— Won by "Sorrel Joe," time 3,01. 2,57, 3,05 Fastest Trotting Horse to Harness, Reared in County.

John Gussler, 1 pen of geese.
Samuel Diller, 2 coops bramah chickens.
M. P. Moore, 1 prairio dog.
Samuel Weigle, 1 raccoon.
Jas. A. Coyle, bramah chickens.
Jas. Bosler, 1 pair "scoby" ducks.
Ringwalt & Dunlevy, 1 pair large

Trial of Speed.

W. Hastings entered "Harry,' S. W. Sharpe, "Cumberland Valley," Dr. Geo. S. Sevright, "Minnehaha," Won by "Cumberland Valley," time 3.101, 3,083, 3,101

Fastest Trotting Double Team, Open to Martin Quinn entered "Mt. Holly" and "Stranger;" W. W. Bear, "Butcher Boy" and "Orosby;" W. Bretz, one pair gray horses; Philip Linn, zray horse and mate. Premium won by. Butcher Boy" and "Crosby;" time 3,21, 3,041, 2,571.

Fastest Pacing or Racking Horse Owned and Reared yt County. Geo. B. Heck entered "Stranger;" W. D. Wert, "Farmer Boy;" H. W. Staup, "Canadian Lion;" won by "Farmer Boy;" time 3.051, 3.02, 3.021.

Fastest Trotting to Harness, Open to All, Dr. T. T. Tate, entered "Geary;" C. Lonr, "Blind Charley;" won by Geary, time 2,52, 2,54.

abandoned: In 1855 an engine was constructed to be placed in one corper of the field, and not to run over the ground. This was a partial success. The present plan is to have engines at opposite sides of field, and the plow connected with

plow can get to turn over, the cheaper will be its use. There are to-day but

The Annual Address. The annual address was delivered by Hon, J. H. B. Latrobe, of Baltimore, Md., on Thursday afternoon. He was introduced by Judge Watts in a tew ap-

introduced by Judge Watts in a few appropriate remarks, and proceeded to say that although he had prepared himself for the occasion, he was so astonished by what he had seen to day—by the wonderful advancement of the people of Cumberland Valley, in all that makes a -Ferzor, the noted running horse, died in Cincinnati last week. His time, people great and prosperous, that he wa almost ten pted to leave his manuscript Whatever our different callings, all were bound together by agriculture. Agricul-ture was ancient and honorable—The Rocompanied by Commodore Nutt and Manie Warren, have commenced their jeurney around the world. They are jow in California, taking an average of ture was ancient and nonorable—The Romans were an agricultural people—Senators could engage in nothing more honorable than cultivating the ground. The first implement used was the plough, and it is the most important to-day. It consisted of a forked stick. The improvement in agricultural implements has been slow. But little was done until England and America took it in hand. The constant of the country of th ne thousand dollars per day at their

xhibitions.

# Dew Advertisements.

nesday, November 10, 1899, at 10 colock, and at the Court House, that certain Lot and two Dwelling Houses, Nos. 69 and 62 West Pomfre Dwelling Houses, Nos. 69 and 62 West Pomfre to the description of the Market Court of the Co

10,000 Agents wanted for the Priest and Nun. This most exciting and interesting book, by a popular authores; is now ready, and those who wish to canvass for it should apply inmediately for circular, (with stamp chelosed, stating territory desired, experience, &c. Agents wanted everywhere for this and other first-class books and ongravings by CRITTENDEN & MOKINNEY, 1898 Chestnut St., Philadelphia; Pa. hiladelphia; Pa; Oct. 21, 1860–3m

NOTICE—CARLISLE DEPOSIT BANK,
October 19, 1869.—The annual election for
nine Directors of the Bank will be held at the
banking house, on the third Monday of November next, (16th) between the hours of 10, A. M.,
and 2. P. M. J. P. HASSLII,
Oct. 21, 1869—14 TURS! FURS!! FURS!!!—

plan is to have engines at oppisite sides of field, and the plow connected with them by ropes. American sixil ought to be employed on still further improvement of steam plow. In locknotives we are ahead of the world. We ought also to be ahead in steam plows England averages twenty eight bushes of grain to the acre, France fifteen, and America only eleven and a half. Our people understand the use of fertilizer—they know that land needs rest, and believe in rotation of crops. Why are we shind hand? Because our ploughing is had; we must have the steam plow. It has greatly in creased productiveness of land in England Gardening is more freductive than farming because we dig down deeper. The speaker had seen min in England in England plowing when our people get to understand it. It England parties plow by contract, taking plow from farm to farm, just as we doseparators. This could be done in this jountry as well as in England. The more acres the steam plow can get to turn over, the cheaper will be its use. There are to-day but MAKE, ALTER OR REPAIR all kinds and varieties of Furs, making them up into the latest and most fashionable shape and style. Call upon style. Call upon
Oct. 21, 1869—3t 4 Mrs. H. L. HALBERT,
No. 85 West Louther St. NOTICE OF PARDON: Notice is heroby given that application will be made of the Governor of Pennsylvania for the pardor of Dr. Paul Schoeppe, who stands convicted o he murder of Maria M. Etinnecke.

Odtober 21, 1850-35

DUBLIC SALE.—Two lots of second-hand Roofing State and other Lumber, will be sold at public sale, at the Court House, in Carlisle, on Saturday, October 39, 1899, at 10 o'clock, A. M. By order of the Commissioners, JAMES ARMSTRONG, Mark. TOR SALE.—A heavy draught Mare, 4½ years old, suitable for all kinds of work. GEO, w, JACOBS, Oct. 21, 1609—31\* near Carlist Springs.

Legal Notices.

NOTICE.

Reg- Treas'r. Com'r.

4 [08] 3514 | 4396 | 3587 | 4230 | 3642 4420 | 3516 | 4393 | 3567 | 4884 | 3668 | 4332 | 3516 | 4300 | 3661 | 4891 | 8582 | 4379 | 3585

Mechanicsburg S. W. 141 192 139 199 122 214 144 193 139 107 137 199 189 107 139 107 139 107 140 196 139 107 19 109 107 119 101

-Popular feed in Washington-1 ish

—A Memphis lady the other day gave birth to five boys.

-The latest fashion for young men in Boston is said to be "low-necked

—A grand trade procession nine miles long, paraded in Louisville last week.

-London Tomahawk thinks that mis-

placed confidence" is "that be Stowed on a friend,"

has just been undergoing repairs.

society.

shirts."

groes.

Gov. S Judge Assem- Proth y Clerk.

Mary Ann Stout, In the Court of Comborling of Cumberland Court, In the Court of Cumberland Court of Cumberland Court, In obedlence to an order of public directed, you are hereby bothled to pear in the Court of Common Pleas, ty of Cumberland, on the 8th day of A. D. 1890, to show cause, if any you have here the court of Court

JOS. C. THOMI SHERIFF'S OFFICE, CARLISLE, September 27, 1869.

TOTICE. Catharine Moll-hare, by her next friend Philip Harr No. 14, Aus friend Philip Harr No. 14, Aus in obsellence to an order of pu directed, you are hereby notified pear in the Court of Common Plea by of Camberland, on the 8th day A. D. 1869, to show cause if any y Catharine Melhare should not be the bonds of matrimony-entered Chairmes and the control of the bonds of matrimony entere according to the prayer of the paid Court, JOS. C. SHERREF'S OFFICE, CARLISTE, No. September 27, 1809.

-The White House, at Washington, —A "beautiful young lady" made \$250,000 in gold in Wall street. —Punch knows a young man who is so lazy that he will not labor under an impression.

J. M. Wagner, Administrator of Joseph Wagner, dec'd, for use of Martha and Mary Boyl. Martha and Mary Bell Williams Ann Koser, Exeoutrix of said Jonatham
Koser, dec'd, and also
widow-of 'said dec'd,
and Jonatham Koser,
lavid Koser, Mary J.
Koser, George W. Koser,
sue Kuger, Samuel
Koser, Martha A. Koser
or and Nancy E. Koser,
the last two being minors and having for
their Gundlan ad liteni, Moses 'conner, being all children and
helrs at law of the said
Jonathan Koser dec'd. The Agricultural Bureau, at Washington, estimates the cotton crop for this year at 2,750,000 bales.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA,

SAMUEL

—A woman has just died at Worcester, Mass., aged 38. She was the mother of nineteen children. —Salt Lake papers say that Anna Dickinson has disappointed, her best friends. Who has been proposing to her TAKE NOTICE that a Scirc Facility d has been issued out of said ( —The swells of Detroit dress after por-traits of George Washington, and think they can revive that fashion.

-The idleress, unthrift and demoralization produced by political agitators is rapidly killing the South Carolina ne-

—Dr. Leggs has accomplished the bootless feat of translating the Chinese classics, the first volume of which is al-SHERIFF'S OFFICE, CARLISLE, )
September 25, 1869. SHERITF's OFFICE. CARLESIA, September 25, 1809.

OTICE.—At an Orphans' (gan on Monday, the 23d day of the 25d d ready published in calf.

—A Paris paper compares Mrs. Stowe to the fellow who threw the ink on the Carpeaux statue. —Washington is trying to get up an international exhibition. It had better secure a wholesome national exhibition

—A boy in Arkansas came a good joke on his father lately. He whistled so near like a wild turkey that the old man followed him through the bushes a mile, and finally shot him.

—A Chira o girl says that she don't get married, for the reason that she don't know whose husband she might be marry ng. —A. 7. Stewart has sold twenty shawls this season worth \$2,000 each, and one/worth \$5,700. One woman ran

up a bill of \$20,000 at his store in two -Porland, Me., claims the championship of the world on old folks. It has over 150 inhabitants above seventy-one years of age, and twelve business firms that have not changed their style in twenty-five years.

was he fastest on record-a mile in 1,431. His owner had been offered for him -General Tom Thumb and wife, ac

SIATE OF PENNSYIVANIA, S.
CUMBERLAND COUNTY,
The Commonwealth of P
SEAL SAME FORTY & heirs
GREETING. YOU MY, In
appear before the J aday
phans Court, at Carlisle, at tray of
there to be held for said of anny,
the 2d of November next, the naud
cause why the Court should not m
in accordance with the pri ayer of t
Witness the Hon, Jav less H. of
eart Judge of said Court, at Carlisle
of Soptember, A. D. 1889 Sept. 30, 1869—3t. JOS. C. THOMPSON, FOR SALE OR RENT -On Wed DEGISTER'S NOTICE—
hereby given to all persons into following accounts have been some business of the control o Oct. 21, 1869--- 8t J. W. EBY, Agent, &c.

subscriber announces to the citizen and vicinity that she is prepared to

Accounts of George I), Cringuesse Executors of William Moore, in Middleton, dec'd.

The account of J. W. Eby, Ess. Mrs. A. J. Hoffer under the W. Hoffer, dec'd.

The second and final account of Dailey, Executrix of Leonard D. Dilley, Executrix of Leonard D. Executrix of Leonard Leonard D. Executrix of The first and final account of Dayle Administrator of John Nogyle, list township, decid.

1, DORSHE