

Political Home Affairs.

Clearfield, Pa. August 5, 1860.

ARRIVED.—Miss RYDER, the young lady who offers to open a school for the instruction of vocal and instrumental music, may now be found at the residence of Alex. IRVIN, Esq.

To THE LADIES.—Only think of a woman working all day at a shirt, when it would be but an hour's pastime with an "Erie" Sewing Machine! Write to J. N. Boylan, at Milan, Ohio, and get the Erie Sewing Machine Co.'s confidential circular to agents.

ANOTHER "DOUBLE HEADER."—Mr. M. S. Ogden of Lawrence Tp., left a stalk of oats at our office a few days ago, which exhibited two full developed heads, one was 18 inches, and the other twelve inches long; thus showing clearly that "Double Headers" are not entirely unnatural, and that they yield double quantity—is also true.

If the person who sent us the article for publication entitled "The Camp Meeting," will be good enough to give us the proper name, we may have some greater revelations to make to him than he yet knows of, we will try and foot his bills. We have lately received a number of communications, some of them well worthy of publication; but we will not publish any article or communication without the full name of the writer. Correspondents must bear this in mind, if they wish to keep their articles from the flames.

WIDE AWAKE.—We happened to be in Curwensville on Friday night last, and had the pleasure of seeing these "New Light" politicians on parade.

They were equipped with an oil cloth cap, and a large cape of the same material, bearing aloft the emblems of the incendiary and the assassin—fire and sword, commanded by E. A. IRVIN and Lieut. Col. H. D. PATTON.

It looked very John Brownish—drill men in military tactics to fit them for voting, or a John Brown raid we know not which. The captain furnished a *dark lantern*. This we presume is a relic of Know Nothingism—scarcely to attract, and revive old memories.

The whole troop numbered 29—half of whom were boys. There is however "something in" this performance that seems to be overlooked. It is two dollars each for the oil cloth, and twenty-five cents a night for oil etc.—however it costs us nothing.

GETTING OUT.—The citizens in the lower part of our county are taking the initiative in the oil business, and from the names of the men who have taken hold of it, we have no doubt they will fetch the grease out of "Mother" earth, if it is to be had within five hundred feet of the surface. Go on, gentlemen, as soon as you find it, and show the gold and silver striking out through the enterprise, we may expect the "foes" in other parts of the country following your example.

County Fair.

We publish this week on our first page, an article taken from the Philadelphia "Dollar Newspaper," which we command to the attention of our readers.

The writer therein portrays to the satisfaction of every one the true secret of conducting properly an agricultural exhibition.

Every person acquainted in the least with the true success of all exhibitions of this kind, knows that too much cannot be done in being liberal, and have everything properly arranged; especially at the first exhibition, which is the case with us this fall.

Our Explanation.—Queer—that the editors of the "Magnificent Democracy" don't publish their platform.—*Journal*.

We will explain, neighbor; our columns have been very much crowded ever since we assumed the control of the "Republican," and being somewhat "Green" in the Editorial chair, we may have committed a grave error in not attending to this request of the "Journal," and as our dear neighbor has published it twice already for us without charge, we presume that the platform by this time is in the hands of everybody, and it would be useless for us to publish it now, unless our friend really insists upon us doing so.

THE GENESSEE FARMER.—The September number of this old and well-known agricultural paper is received. We notice that the publisher offers to send the papers for the three remaining months of this year free to all who subscribe now for the next year's volume. The Farmer is one of the best agricultural papers published, and is decidedly the cheapest.

Only a half dollar a year! By enclosing seventeen three cent stamps in a letter to JAMES HARRIS, Rochester, N. Y., you will get the remaining numbers of this year and the entire volume for 1861. This is a rare chance. Fifteen months reading for fifty cents! Who need be without an agricultural and horticultural journal?

Look Out.—We learn that a great effort is being made in this county to circulate a newspaper published at Harrisburg, called the "State Sentinel."

We warn our readers against this wily in sheep's clothing; this paper has opposed the regular nominees of the Democratic party for the last two years, assisting in

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