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LANCASTER COUNTY.

The late election in this County was more of a farce than of a reality-only about worthy the esteem and respect of his country-11,000 votes in all having been polled. The men, and as reflecting credit, by his talents Democratic vote was only half out, as will be and energy, on the high station to which he apparent from the official returns. The had been elevated by the Legislature of the election, this year, was considered by much State. Certain it is, that he must have been the largest portion of our friends as of very little consequence, and therefore they permit more than an ordinary man, in many respects, ted it to go by default. We think this was a or he scarcely could have reached the distincmistake on their part, and therefore we urged tion of a seat in the Senate of the United States; and now that he has passed away them, as strongly as we could, to turn out and deposit their votes. The same mistake from among men, and that too by a violent on the part of our Democratic friends, it is death, his enemies should throw the mantle of charity over his faults, if he had any, and evident, occured all over the Commonwealth, let them be buried in the same grave with his as the vote every where is unprecedentedly emall. The entire poll of the State will mortal remains.

hardly exceed, if it even reaches, 300,000. The Lancaster County Democracy will be all do not envy him his feelings, unless he be right side up again at the next election. Of hardened in iniquity. It is said that Mr. this our friends abroad may be assured. BRODERICK gave the first insult which led to the duel. This may be so, but still it does They won't be caught napping in 1860. not justify Judge TERRY, in the eyes of God Mark the prediction. or man, in challenging him to mortal combat.

LANCASTER CITY.

The election in this City was a decided failure-less than two-thirds of the entire vote being polled. The Opposition vote was pretty generally out, more than three fourths of those remaining at home being Democrats. Had there been a full turn-out, such as is usually the case at a general election, we should have carried the City by from 200 to 300 majority at least. As it was, not one half of the Democratic vote was at the polls, the consequence of which is that the Republican ticket obtained a majority.

Our Democratic voters, as a general thing, felt careless and indifferent as to the Americans through the usual means of result, believing, as they had good cause to the result, the Sun remarks: believe, that we should lose the State election. They preferred husbanding their resources for the elections of next year, when, we have no doubt, they will bring back the city to its old position in the Democratic ranks. The defeat ed. is only temporary-this our friends abroad may rest assured of, as will be abundantly manifested in due time.

THE ELECTION.

The election in Pennsylvania on Tuesday last resulted in the success of the Republican State ticket, and the same party have a majority in both branches of the Legislature. In the absence of definite returns from a number of counties, it is impossible to make anything like an accurate estimate of the was manifest throughout the day. Public majority in the State, but it will probably reach 15,000. The vote was very small every where-in some counties, which was the case here, not two thirds of the whole vote of the past by dint of hard, unwearying effort was brought out, and that is the sole reason why the Republican ticket was successful.-Had there been a full vote, the Democratic State ticket would have been elected by a triumphaut majority. Of the causes which brought about the apathy and inactivity in our party it is unnecessary to speak; they practised by the partizans of Mayor Swax are apparent to all. It is enough to know that the Democracy of Pennsylvania have of eighteen thousand. suffered a temporary defeat, and this fact should nerve every member of the party to Wednesday was as follows : prevent a similar catastrophe in the elections of next year.

Our friends should not be discouraged .-The "darkest hour is just before the dawn." and, if wise counsels prevail, the elections of 1860 will again place the old Keystone in the front rank of Democratic States. We have been even worse beaten before, in 1846 and 1854, but the Democracy soon righted themselves, and retrieved their character at the very next trial of strength. So, we doubt not, it will be again. The Opposition are afraid that such will be the case. for they know full well that Pennsylvania is a Democratic State ---- hence we hear of no exultation among them at the result of Tuesday's election. They are evidently frightened at their own meagre and resultless victory, and are apprehensive that the calm which now prevails in the political atmosphere is but the precursor to the terrific Democratic storm which will most certainly overwhelm them in October next. Our Democratic friends all.over the Com monwealth should at once set to work and prepare for the great struggle which is rapidly approaching. We must have a thorough organization in every county, ward and borough in the State. If this is done at an early day, and a spirit of conciliation and compromise inculcated all round, we shall be in a condition to meet the enemy at the next trial of strength, and rout them "horse. quite a number of affluent citizens. foot and dragoons." The enemy see and feel this, and that is the reason why they pass over their recent victory so calmly and coolly.

THE CALIFORNIA DUEL. A brief account of the fatal duel which took place in the neighborhood of San Francisco, on the 13th ultimo, will be found in another column. It is a sad commentary on the wretched state of morals which prevails in that community, when a Judge of the Supreme Court and a Senator in Congress will meet each other in mortal combat, and thus set at defiance all laws, human and divine.

there is but one remedy to pursue, which is to circum The character of Mr. BRODERICS, who has scribe the circulation of their notes to the county or loca been cut down in the prime of his manhood, ity in which the respective banks are situated. he being but forty years of age, is now under-In order that our readers may not be mistaken a these black sheep among our banking institutions, we going discussion in the newspapers of the

The laws of California and of every other State

in the Union are amply sufficient, if properly

executed, to avenge the wounded honor of any

man, and where law prevails no code duello

should be permitted to exist. If justice was

administered without fear, favor or affection,

on both sides, should be made to suffer for the

THE BALTIMORE ELECTION

murder of their fellow citizen.

candidate by only sixteen votes. "That the 'circular' of the

sentiment exacted a little more decency in

the conduct even of the most depraved and

irresponsible ; and the reformers were obliged

to win what they have from the degradation

rance will be brought out to the perfect day

and our city be at length thoroughly retrieved

The vote at this election has served to show

beyond controversy that extensive frauds were

last year, when he was elected by a majority

The total vote polled in nineteen wards on

from the despoiling bands of party.

American Reform...

American majority

very

day. His friends speak of him as an honorcopy a list of them from Reporter, just issued : able, high minded gentleman, in every way LIST OF DELINQUENT BANES

LIST OF DELL Allegbeny Bank, Bank of Beaver County, Bank of Commerge, *Eric*, Bank of Danville, Bank of Middletown, Citizens' Bank, *Pittsburg* Notest BANSS. Anthracite Bank. Bank of Chambersburg. Bank of Crawford County, Bank of Gettysburg. Bank of Pittsburg. Exchange Bank, Pütsburg Farmers' & Drovers' Bank, Harrisburg Bank. Larges Borg Bank. Guizens' Bank, Fuzzow Franklin Bank, Farmers' Bank of Schuylkil: County, Honesdale Bank, Pittsburg, Harrisburg Baux. Jersey Shore Bank, Lebanon Bank, Lewisburg Bank, Warchants' & Manufac Iron City

THE FRAIL BANKS OF THIS STATE.

You City Bank, Y Libbury, Xittaning Bank, Jebanon Valley Bank, Mechanics' Bank, *Pittsbur* Monongahela Bank, Julion Bank, *Reading*, rg. Bank, Pittsburg. West Branch Bank, York Bank, Bank of Northumberland Wyoming Bank, York County Bank, LIST OF DOUBTFUL BANKS.

In addition to the foregoing there are other banks much weaker in the knees, which we have separated from the list, and herewith annex, appending also the rate of dis count at which their notes sell at in Philadelphia. These As to his antagonist on the bloody field, we

Bank. Pitts

notes we advise our readers not to touch with a forty-foot pole-or rather to touch them only with such a pole. They are: Bank of Lawrence (Control Bank of Pr (Holidausburg)

Tioga County Bank 10 35 Warren County Bank. McKean County Bank Common self respect, we repeat, should induce all the banks in the State to keep their notes at par in the city of

at par at every other point in the Commonwealth. retusal to do so, causes their notes to be under par and man is more richly deserving of the same. the surviving principal and all the seconds, worth less than the amount called for on the face everywhere except in the immediate vicinity of the respective institutions. This, it is supposed, is their object .-Having lost their self respect, they pursue that course which will keep their paper in circulation the longest; and if it should be destroyed and never returned upon them.

The election held on Wednesday in Baltiso much the better. a Common housesty should induce these banks to redeem more, for members of the City Couucil, their notes in the metropolis. As it is, they have an un resulted in the success of a majority of derstanding with different brokers, who buy their notes from business people (who are compelled to take them of their customers from the interior) at a discount of one hall violence and intimidation. In summing up per cent. on the dollar-one quarter per cent. of which goes to the broker; and the other quarter to the bank .-"There is not a doubt in the mind of any The bank thus receives \$100.25 in coin, or its equivalent, impartial man that, with a fair election and for every \$100.of its paper! But this is not all,-the broker does not return this currency to the bank; the unmolested polls, almost every nominee of mutual understanding goes further :- he loans it out again the reform association would have been elect-

Every device was resorted to to drive in the very face of the city banks, to needy people, and receives for this service one-quarter per cent. And so the mill keeps grinding their grists to their own aggrandiseolls respectable men, known as friends of reform, and especially naturalized ment and the injury of the public. If this is honest con itizens; and so persistent and violent was duct, and allowable in a Christian community, we with the rewdyism at the ninth ward polls, that Colonel Miles, the candidate of the reformers. draw our objections and apologize. By the influence of these delinquent banks, the act withdrew from the contest at mid-day, with

the intention of retiring his friends from Assembly which was in force one or two years, compelling them to maintain their notes at par in Philadelphia, wa insult. The returns show, notwithstanding, lately most unwisely repealed, thus giving them full favorable state of the polls in this power to flood the State with their spotted paper, with ward, and the election of the opposition little or no fear of being required to redeem it. We have of the Mayor was a lively hope, however, that the next Legislature will restore this judicious law and increase the penalty for its observed neither in the letter nor the spirit, violation. In the meantime, the notes of these black sheep

should be repudiated out of their respective counties, o wherever they are refused by the par banks-a list of which, Allentown Bank, Bank of Chester Valley, Bank of Chester Valley, Bank of Chester Valley, Bank of Dester Valley, Bank of Dheenixvillo, Columbia Bank, Farmers' Bank of Reading, Farmers' Bank of T both in this and adjoining States, is herewith annexed and dauntless energy. The good work has been well begun, and with earnest perseve

Easton Bank, Farmers' Bank of Lancaster, Lancaster County Ba Lock Haven Bank. Miners' Bank of Pottsville, Stroudsburg Bank. Bank of Montgomery Co. The notes of the city banks, nineteen in number, are

course par.

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NEW-JERSET PAR BANKS. Bordentown Banking Co., ity Bank, "Cumberland Bank," (N. J., "Farm's' & Morchants' Bank, urlington Bank Burlington Bank. Burlington County Bank, Farmers' Bank of N. J., Gloucester County Bank, farmers Bank () X.S., Farm Subschnetz Gloucester County Bank, () Camden, M. & Manfs, Bank, Trenton, Lambertwille Bank, Miltville Bank, Mechasics' Bank, Princeton Bank, Mount-Holly Bank, State Bank, Camden, Salem Banking Con Millville Bank, Princeton Bank, State Bank, Camo State Bank, N. Princeton Bank, State Bank, Canden, State Bank, N. Brunswick, State Bank, Newark, Union Bank, Frenchtown, Trenton Banking Company

DELAWARE PAR BANKS.

CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS.

We have from time to time, says the Germanian Tel-graph, referred to the position of certain banks in this Commonwealth we of them within a short distance of GREEN SPOTS .- Amid the general sweep by e "Opposition" in this county. three districts remained Philadelphia-and that, from the persistence with which it is adhered to, leaves us no other inference to draw than irm and bravely faced the storm viz; Bart, Colerain and Maytown. Bart and Colerain are always right, having that it is the result either of feebleness or cupidity. Were ver yet swerved from the good old Democratic path. In Maytown the glorious Democracy have nobly done their duty, having made a gain over last year's vote, when there it otherwise, common self respect, common honesty, and a disposition to fulfil one of their strongest implied contract with the community-would prompt them to maintain their notes at par in the metropolis of the State. If their was a tie. It gives us pleasure to state that fanaticism and bigotry can gain no foothold in these refreshing springs. notes are redeemable only at their counters, when nobody wants to redeem them there, and to the great masses o were, in the dreary desert of Black Republican wa heir example is truly worthy of imitation. the people it is impossible to present them there, then LECTURES - A series of lectures, on scien

tific and moral subjects, will be delivered in the Duke Street . E. Church, by Rev. J. A. McFARLANE. The first of the ourse, on the "Physical Changes of the Globe," will be iven on to morrow (Wednesday) evening, at 7 o'clock .-The proceeds, after defraying the necessary expenses, ar Imlay & Bicknell's Bank Note to be viven to the Sunday School cause.

> DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL .--- Dr. THEODORE Evans, of Paris, is now in the city, and stopping at Michel's Hotel. The Dr. and his brother, Dr. THOMAS W. EVANS were formerly residents of this city, and they enjoyed arge and lucrative practice in their profession. They left here some nine years ago for Paris, and now occupy the mnortant position of Dentista-to the Emperor Napoleon and the Imperial family. Since their residence in Paris their services have been required at several of the mos prominent European Courts. Their reputation is world wide. Dr. Evans is looking exceedingly well, and has been warmly greeted by his many friends and acquaintances i our midst

> THE GREAT DOMESTIC ECONOMIST .--- Kieffer' Portable Calorific Boiler is receiving a reputation abroad is well as at home. We are pleased to learn that order have been forwarded from many citizens of adjoining States for this Labor-Saving and Fuel-Saving Boiler---to such an rtent as to induce citizens of Philadelphia and Pittsburg to make arrangements to supply the increasing demand Gen. FREDERICE HAMBRIGHT, of Pittsburg, and Mr. DANIEL F. ROBERTS, of Philadelphia, are now in this city, and have made arrangements with the Patentee, Mr. KIEFFER, to fil the numerous orders, and sell the rights in the States o Ohio and Illinois, and the western countles of Pennsyiva nia Several large sales have already been made, and Gen H. contemplates establishing his depot in Allegheny City to suit his numerous friends and customers.

able terms of this great invention, and a large number of hotel and housekeepers, in this city and county, who are now using it, have commended it to general favor. W Philadelphia, which would be tantamount to keeping them | trust that our old and gallant friend, Gen. HAMBRIGHT will meet with liberal success in his new undertaking. N

invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of OLEMAN, the well-known proprietor of the Franklin Hall Clothing Store, 411/2 North Queen street. His establishment has been thoroughly refitted and enlarged, and is now on of the neatest and largest in the city. COLEMAN is known for his prompt business qualities, polite attentions and agreeable manners, and has, as a necessary consequence troops of friends and customers.

SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHERS' CONVENTION. This morning, at 10 o'clock, the Convention of Officers and Teachers of the Sabbath Schools of the City and County o Lancaster, will commence its sessions in the basement of St. Paul's German Reformed Church, (Rev. Mr. Demund's.) Orange and Duke streets, and continue one or more days, as may be deemed expedient. Several distinguished speal ers and warm friends of the cause, from abroad, are expected to be present and address the convention on the ion. The exercises of the meeting during the day will be interspersed with remarks from the clergy, officer and teachers, relative to the best and most efficient mode f promoting the Sabbath School cause; and in the evening addresses will be delivered in the audience room of th church. The friends of the Sabbath School cause, as wel s the community in general, are respectfully invited to attend the sessions of the Convention. The Sabbath School Union Hymn Books will be used during the exercises HANCOCK LODGE, No. 28, A. O. G. F .- The following gentlemen were elected efficers of Hancock Lodge, No. 28, Ancient Order of Good Fellows, for the ensuing quarter: W. G., A. N. Zell; W. V. G., J. M. Channel; W C., A. E. Blair; W. F. and R. S., William B. Strine; W. T 8. S. Patterson; W. W., H. W. Ville; W. J. W., Jacol

Veitzel ; W. T., Jacob Foose ; W. J. T., Michael J. Groff. DEATH AT THE POLLS .- On Tuesday last Philip Boley, while engaged in handing out tickets at the polls in Neffsville, in this county, died suddenly from an attack of apoplexy. Mr. Boley was orginally from New Holland, but once kept bar at the Red Lion, and at another time kept a hotel in West King street, in this city.

THE NEW DEPOT.-Judging from the plane for the new Depot, which the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany are about to erect, the edifice will be a credit to the ompany and an ornament to our city. It will front on Chesnut street 255 feet, and on North Queen street 85 fee The front on Chesnut street will be open, supported by a series of cast iron columns; 50 feet of the space next these columns will be occupied by three tracks, one for the modation of an up and down train each, and the third for a branch train. The depot will be long enough for a full train under cover. The main entrance of the flice department will be on North Queen street adjoining the track, that portion of the front being 35 feet wide and two stories high. The lower story of the part of the structure

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It also saves the agent the labor of making daily return

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fechanics' Institute, of this city, on Thursday evening

the 27th dust. All who heard the eloquent, sarcastic and

THE BRODERICK-TERRY DUEL.

Full Particulars. CINCINNATI Oct. 10.- The San Francisco imes, of the 14th September, says: "In wordance with the anticipations, the expected duei between Messrs. Broderick and Terr took place yesterday morning, in a small val ley ten miles from Merced Lake. The par went out of town the night previous and passed the night in separate calitie At a quarter past six o'clock Broderick and Terry arrived on the ground, attended by Terry arrived on the ground, attended by their seconds and physicians. Hon. J. C. McKibbin and Mr. Coulter acting for Senator Broderick, and Messrs, Calhoun Benham and Thomas Hays for Judge Terry.

On descending from their carriages, the parties seemed to be in the best of spirits, neither appearing anxious or nervous as to the result.

About half an hour was occupied in the preliminary arrangements. Ten paces were marked off and the principals took their posi tions. The seconds divested them of their outside coats, white collars, which might present prominent targets, also of their watch and the coin iu their pockets.

One of the seconds then read aloud the code duello, which occupied a short time. Mr. Coulter then addressed the two gentlemen aying that he wished it understood that he should connt one, two, after the word fire : after which he would say stop ; no shot to be fired after that.

During this time, the principals maintained their positions, and listened with composure to these details Judge Terry stood with his head thrown slightly back, looking toward his antagonist. Each held his pistol in his hand, pointed to the ground, and each was dressed in black clothes, and wore a slouched Senator Broderick stood erect, but hat. with his head rather down. The positions of the two weresomewhat different. Judge Ferry maintained that of a practised duelist, presenthis person, and keeping ing only the edge of his left hand and shoulder well behind him. Broderick, on the contrary, (though at first assuming a position somewhat similar to that of Judge Terry), seemed to prefer a careless and less constrained one, and gradually presented more of his body to the fire of his oppo nent. He held his pistol rather awkwardly. and, seeming to feel this himself, he once or twice turned the wrist of his pistol arm to the right, with his left hand, as though endeavor ing to comply with some prescribed direc-From that time tions previously given him. he did not raise his eyes until the word was given to fire. His right foot getting a fraction eyond the line, Mr. McKibbin replaced it. The bearing of Judge Terry, though he assumed a more practical and motionless attitude, was not oue iota more than that of iron-nerved man than was that of Mr.

Broderick. At a quarter before seven Mr. Coulter pronounced the words " Are you ready ! " Ready!

responded Mr. Terry ; and rearly was uttered ov Mr. Broderick, Immediately after, the words fire-one. two. were pronounced, in moderately quick time. Broderick raised his pistol, and scarcely brought it to an angle of forty five degrees from its downward position, when, owing to the delicacy of the hair trigger, it was dis-

charged, the ball entering the ground four paces in advance of him. Terry fired a few seconds later, taking

deliberate aim. There was a perceptible interval in the two reports. At that instant Broderick was observed to clap his left hand to his right breast, when it was seen that he was wounded. He reeled slowly to the left, before his seconds could reach him he fell to the ground, his right leg doubling under him, and his hand still grasping his weapon.

Terry, upon discharging his pistol, folded which was his arms, holding his weapon, still smoking, in his hand, but did not move from his position. Broderick's seconds ran to his aid, and Dr. Locke commenced to staunch his wound with lint.

The bullet entered just forward of the nipple, and lodged, as is supposed, under the left arm. The wounded man was soon after

will run the entire length of the depot, and be divided into

ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE. Great Western Fair-The Most Celebrated Horses e American Continent at St. Louis-Four One Thousa Collar Premiums-Ohig and Kentucky the Proud W The American Continental N. Jones-Dollar Promiums-Ohio and Kentucky the Proud Win Pollar Provides States-Blood Will Left City Ore in the United Strangers-200,000 People Visited the Fuir-Universal Satisfaction Giren, dc. / Sr Louis, Oct. 3, 1859.

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We have just had a week of unprecedented excitement and contaion. The Great Fair, as you are already aware.
are contained on Monday last, and the city has been filled with strangers from all parts of the country—there not being a warant bed in any hotel in the city, besides the immense number that stopped with their friends and acquisintances. Abox 10 o'clock, and after our last lutter was witten— which was on the opening day of the Fair—a heavy rain commenced failing, which continued for several hours, and not only put a *damper* upon the anxious people en route, and preparing for the Fair, but rendering the roads to the grounds in a most wretched and deplorable condition. Yet, there could not have been less than 25,000 people in attendance. A grand military display, in the beautiful Annual Exhibition of the St. Louis Agriculural and Mechanical Association " They witnered the areas ing military displays that we have ever witnessed in this part of the Weet, and elicited unbounded applause. From ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3, 1859.

ing military displays that we have over with part of the West, and elicited unbounded s the thousands who witnessed it. It was the applause from

the thousands who witnessed II. It was the provided by the day. For months past the indefatigable President, Col. J. R. BARET, and the energetic and untiring Dir?etory of this Association, have been busy in their preparations to render this one of the most brilliant Exhibitions. as well as the most attractive spot in the Union. In point of extent, becaute and convenience, it certainly has no equal, and Association, nave been busy in their preparations to render this one of the most brilliant Exhibitions, as well as the most attractive spot in the Union. In point of extent, beauty and convenience, it certifially has no equal, and would astonish your citizens to have behald, what use have witnessed, the past week, in one of the border States. Your imagination can scarcely paint the magnificence and grandeur of this great Fair. The buildings and the grounds are finished in the most workmanike style, and an ornament and honor to any city or State. Each and all arranged and constructed with great care and taste, and presenting to the eye, upon approaching it, a respect-able village of itself. It is without extggration the finest exhibition that has ever taken place west of the Alleghenies, and we doult whether it has ever been excelled in this country. The Association originated in the year 1855, by an Act of our State Legislature. The first Fair was held on the 13th of October, 1856, and proved a great success: the miles from the Court House. The first Fair was held on the 13th of October, 1856, the attendance was still greater than at either of the preceding exhibitions. The immensa profits from the three prevenus tairs have enabled the Association to offer superior inducements to formers, stuck-risers, mechanics and artizens of all classes, and they were here coinputing for the libreal premiums. The premium list attachase the whole Union—It is decidedly the most liberd ever offered in this country. There were three prizes of \$1000 each, and the expection of griting one of these, as a matter of course, drew the best and finest stock of the States to this exhibition, read-fring the best collection of stock ever exhibited at a single fair on the American continent. The Premiums for H-dys. Sheep, Poultry, &c., were also very liberal we must be brief in reviewing the buildings, grounds, stork, &c., as we know space in your valuable columns is stork-is of the section of stock ever axibilitien at a single fair on the

scarce. There are several large and spacious apartments for the exhibition of Agricultural implements and all kinds of Machinery and Mechanical investions. Two magnificent buildings are dedicated excusively for the occupancy of flowers and the flow arts. The beautiful Amploithestre is unsurpassed in point of Howers and the Amplitheatre is unsurpassed in point of grandour and convenience by any similar structure in the i United States-being 35 feet in dimameter, or 915 feet in circumforence, and its sents provide for the comfortable accommodation of 12/00 people. Resides this, there are two promenades encircling the whole, each of which will

errennine entry, and the sense provided and the sense sense accommodation of 124:00 people. Besides this, there are two promenades envircing the whole, each of which will hold 12:0-0 percens. Thus it will be seen that this immense building will shelter 30,000 people at one time. Under the Amphitheatre, and surrounding the whole structure, there are si spacious booths, where refreshments are at all times functions booths, where refreshments all the fines functions booths, where refreshments occupies the second floor, and constantly discourses excellent music for the entertainment of the audience scated in the Amphitheatre. The Pageds is 45 feet high, has three stories, and is built in the most beautiful and originmental style. Floral Hall, as well as the Mechanical and Fine Art Halls are all apacious and admirably adapted to the exhibi-

Halls are all spacious and admirably adapted to the exhibi-tion of such articles as may be exhibited in those depart-

tion of such articles as may be exhibited in those departe-grents. The tillinarium is made entirely of wire, is three-itories high and 35 feet in dismeter, and contains '00 apartments, with all the convenience for the exhibition and keeping of poultry. This department was well stocked with various breeds. The Machine shop is 200 feet long, and furnished with a powerful steam engine for testing all kinds of machinery, which was here in every variety, shope and fuish. There is upon the grounds a geom of a Cottage. It contains four apacious saloons, and is elegantly furnished for the confort and convenience of ladies. Floral Hall is one of the most tatefully arranged places

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 that we have ever seen—it is a perfect Paradise. It is
 duilt in circular form, with a circumference of 225 feet.
 A magnificent building for the display of texible fabrics.
 is 33 feet wide by 100 feet in depth, and has been put up
 the present eeason. The Arricalitural show floom is 200
 feet long by 30 feet wide. The Mechanical Department is
 99 feet in length by 32 feet in width There are also
 tents and small buildings dorted over the entire grounds, and
 around the western borders there are 600 stalls for llorses.
 Cattle, &c.; nearly 100 of them have been efforted this
 season, and still there were large numbers of horses and
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nipple, and longeu, as to try indication in the sector of the first production at the field and proceeded to Oakland. At that place they took a private conveyance to a sector horses, has not a longe the field, at Black Point, where he is friends. He was visited during the day by hundreds of his friends. He was noise to the wound in his friends. He was noise to the wound in his friends. He was noise to the wound in his friends. He was noise to the wound in his friends. He was noise to the wound in his friends. He was noise to the wound in his friends. He was noise to the wound in his friends. He was noise to the wound in his friends. He was noise to the wound in his friends. He was noise to the wound in his friends. He was noise to the wound in his friends. He was noise to the wound in his friends. He was noise to the wound in his friends. He was noise to the wound in his friends. He was noise indistinct and how was here. The same State alos senta helfer weighting 2000 his.

standing room, where the arena could be seen, was also an

impossibility. This day was the deferred \$1000 premium for the best Readster Skillion in harness, and of course drew an immons a could. There were 40 entries on the book for this prize, but only 22 made their apparance. Size, action, form and endurance was to be taken into consider-tion by the Judges. The Amplitheatro was crowded to its utmost capacity to witness the trial of superiority between the most celebrated horses of the land. There were in the ring 22 of the proudest looking animals that the American continent can boast of. We annex the list, tsin it will attract the attention and admira

the American continent can beast of. We annex the list, as we are certain it will attract the attention and admira-tion of the world: Laxington, Addison, Black Hawk Morgan, Lacledo, Flying Clond, White Mountain, Morgan Black Hawk, Green Mountain, Blackbird, Gen. Glford, Sliver Heels, Henry Clay, Beilfounder, Wide Awake, Peerless, Stock-bridge Chief, Sherman Morgan, Black Hawk Prince, Morgan Linuter. As might well be supposed, a considerable time was occupied in deciding this ring. Paint the picture to your own imagination, with twenty-two horses, snorting and prancing around the ring at one time, then two at a time, and then one, thus giving the Judges and the 20,000 apectators a fair chance of looking at each one separately. The number was finally reduced to six—the Judges of Green Mountain, Black Hawk and Slockbridge Chief—the handsomest looking half dozen horses, that aver appeared in our ring at the same time in the known world. After "*Mochbridge Chief*," who, amid a desfening with silver stars, was placed around the groudwith silver stars, was placed around the providence of the starded of "*Mochbridge Chief*," who, amid a desfening with silver stars, was black around the providence of the soles of the userble display, the metal of each horse was driven around the circle three or four times at the top of his speed, which was truly a grand slight, smild the shouts of the assembled thousands, whild the noble steed tripped It off, and as it were, gracefully acknowledging the high honor and compliment paid him. "Stockbridge Chief," is by Hill's celebrated Black Hawk, of Vermont, he by Sherman Morgan. We think the sward righteeling prize. The winning horse is nom Hamilton courty, Ohio. After this was decided, came the following rings : Nondster Stallions—20 entries; Madater Marce—Breeders, four years and over—30 autice.

Atter this was declared, canno his bolowing rings; Roadster Stallions-20 entries; Roadster Marca-Breeders, four years and over-30 entries. Night was now upon the face of the earth, and the throng begun a homeward march, and every road leading to town was literally black with vehicles, and pedestrians.

to town was literally black with vehicles, and pedestrians, SIXII DAY. This being Saturday, the last day laid down in the programme, and a clear bright sum subsidiing its dazzing rays over the Western World, everybody was auxious to visit the Farr, and it was not long rete b0,000 people had passed through the gates. We never saw so much excita-ment and confusion. The following were the commencing exercises in the Amplitheatre: K-adsters—Marces—3 years and under 4—7 entries. Marcs, 2 years and under 3—9 do.; mures, 1 year and under 2—9 do.; At thus stage of the proceedings there

(Marcs, 2) years and under 3-9 do.; marcs, 1 year and under 2-9 do. (At this stage of the probability of came the compliments of the owners of "stockbridge (Chet," to the Press, in the shape of a busket of spirkling Catawba—in the language of somebody, "whom the meta of the goals becomes better than the Nature Wine ad Missouri, we hope they will invite the Press to a chang many metal the "

This was a §1,000 prize ring, and after a long time the blue ribbon was placed on this neck of "Revenue," a noble horse, by a mobile site. He was a Virginia h ree, but en-tered by Mr. A. Bubord, of Woodford county, Ky. After this there were seven rings of Mules of all and dif-ferent ages, combining in all about thirty entries. The Press was invited by Col. Barret, the President of the Association, to the third story of the Pagoda, during the exhibition of the \$1,000 prize Stallhons. They marched up in double file, with Col. Barret and ow. Stewart at the head of the column. When up, the Chief Xecurity of our State was londly called on for a speech, and he indulged in a few happy remarks. Sonator Polk, J. B. Bowlin, H. T. Blow, N. J. Colemus, of this city, and Capt. Joinson and Mr. Alcott, of New York, each entertained the mem-hered of the Press for a few minutes, in brief apeeches. The Press of one-half of the Union was represented by the Press was also called upon to feat the Pre-tree Wines, which they did with considerable gue The Press of one-half of the Union was repress

The Press was also called upon to total the Promium Nature Wines, which they did with considerable gasto. The Press of one-half of the Union was represented, and we attach the names of the pipers at a distance, to show your readers what an interset was taken in our Fair :— The New York Associat-d (Telegraphic) Press, Boston Journal, Chreag Journal, Wilkes (Y. Y. J. Spirit of the Times, Chrinotad Inquirer, Boston Evening Graztte, Bos-ton Reporter, London (Bollandy Illustrated News, Ypsi-ianti (Aligh, Herald, Duoque (Iowa) Herald, Memphis (Tomo, Halibein, Memphis Appeal, Dayton (Ohio) Empire, Oswego (N. Y.) Com. Times, Lonoville (X.) (Contion, Fron-tience (C.) Journal, Scraumento (C.) Union, San Fran-cisco (C.), Times, Alta California, Lancaster (PA). Intelli-gencer, N. Tribune, N. Y Anizond Review, N. Y. Hu-morist, Philadelphia (Pa). Inquirer, Leavenworth (K. T.) Register, Vincennes (Ind.) Sun, Y. Museum, Wisconsin Transcript, Rocky Mountain (Pike's Peak) News, and an immense number from our own and adjoining Statosa.— There were on one day in the Press Department upwards of Eo knights of the quill. Saturday was to have been the last day of the Fafr, but it being an impossibility to get through with the pro-gramme laid down the Directory have agreed to fulfing, and the sweptskes on multo, horses, &., &., which ha I been set for Saturday. At 2 of clock to day (Monty) a grand meanium of \$1000-

If on to day, when will appear the thorough bred ring, and also all the sweeptatkes on mules, horses, &c., &c., which had been set for Saturday.
 At 2 olcok to day (Monday) a grand premium of \$1,000 will be awarded to the fastest tratter in harness. Several fine entries have been made, and we look for the most exciting ring of the whole Fair. As the tume for our lotter to chose has arrivel, we must leave the result of the hast day's proceedings for our next.
 We are aware that we have written you a long, and probably tedioas, letter, but we can assure you we have not done this Western Exhibition one-half the justice it deserves. Hoping that it will not prove uninterseting to your readers, we promise in future to be more brief. We have had our share of the lave of a correspondent for shore the letter we have ind our share of the lave more have and our share to the lave of a correspondent for shore the letter, we have had our share of the lave fast.
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 We will also add, that the man lifefination why was a canght between two cars at or near the Fair ground, and killed, was to relation to the Helfenstein formerly of your rity.
 Yours, very much fatigued, OLD GUARD.

We have already given a description and spoken in favor

SPEAKER OF THE SENATE.

Now that the Opposition will have complete control of both branches of the Legislature, may we not hope that they will select good officers. We see a movement made in several of the Republican papers in favor of Gen. BARTRAM A. SHAEFFER, of this city, for the Speakership of the Senate, and we know of no man (barring his politics) who would fill that chair with more personal popularity than he. Gen. S., although strong and decided in his political predilections, is courteous and affable to all, and in his kindnesses is not confined to members of his own party. Should the General be a candidate for the station, we sincerely hope he may be successful.

RETURN OF THE PRESIDENT. President BUCHANAN left Wheatland on Tuesday afternoon, and reached Washington on Wednesday morning, having been absent a week from the seat of Government.

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gone for the Republicans. Their majority, it is stated, will reach 17,000.

INDIANA. The Republicans have made some gains,

but still, we think, the State has been carried by the Democrats. The returns come in slowly.

IOWA. The Republican majority will be about 2.000.

MINNESOTA

Enough returns have not yet come to hand to determine the result in this new State .---The voting appears to have been close between the parties.

Gen. JOHN WEIDMAN has been elected District Attorney of Lebanon county, by a majority of 81 over George W. Kline, Esq., the Opposition candidate. Gen. Weidman is a Democrat, but ran as an Independent, the Democrats having nominated no ticket in Lebanon county this fall. His election is held on Tuesday. Moses Bigelow was chosen a gratifying evidence of the high regard in which he is held, at home, by men of all parties.

.22,803 Swann, American.... Shutt, Independent. .17.998 wards last .27,608 Number on Wednesday

In the same wards at the Mayor's election

.10,871 Decrease..... THE SUNDAY QUESTION-The Mayor of Pittsburg is giving an entirely new and interesting aspect to the Sunday question. He has been appealed to enforce the observance of the Sabbath, and having stopped the run ning of railway cars, he Sunday week took in hand the glittering carriages of the aristocra cy, and while the owners were devoutly worshipping in the churches, the police were taking the names of the liveried coachmen at the door, the rank and station of the master. &c., with a view to the enforcement upon

them also of the law of 1794. The movement is rather a curious one, but there is fairness in it : and what adds to the zest of the proceeding is the fact that among the coachmen for whom warrants were issued on Monday are those of the Rev. Dr. LYMAN, Pastor of Trinity Church, and other clergymen equally zealous in opposing Sunday travel, Chief Justice Lowrie of the Supreme Court, and

THE LATE INDIAN OUTRAGES .- The Post

Office Department has information that in the recent attack by the Kiowa Indians on the

Santa Fe mail, the conductors, were murdered. It is further announced that Colonel SUMNER, commanding the Department of the West, as soon as he heard of the fatal occurrence, despatched a company of dragoons to Pawnee Fork to protect the mail and punish the offending Indians. Hopes are entertained that this prompt and energetic action on the part of Colonel SUMNER will last spring. Minute and interesting details of result in the capture of the murderers of the expedition are published. Several skeleresult in the capture of the murderers of SMITH and his brother, and the rescue of the passengers by the overdue mail. It is probable that it will be found necessary to station a party of troops at Pawnee Fork to escort the mail thence to Cold Spring, and thus obviate the recurrence of such a calamity as that which it is our painful duty to announce.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

The news from Europe again begins to look warlike. It is stated that Austria and Sardinia are making warlike preparations, and that the French army of occupation is to be reinforced. It is also reported that the Dukes of Tuscany and Modena have organized The election in this State has, as usual, a large force to attack the army of Central Italy.

> The latest accounts from China confirm the rumor of the nominal imprisonment of the

American Minister at Pekin. The Paris Payes says, Mr. Ward and the entire American Legation were conveyed to Pekin in a huge travelling car from which only the sky was visible. They were well treated but were not allowed to see anything and were confined to the house at Pekin awaiting an interview with the Emperor, after which they will return to the frontier, in the same manner as they came.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTION.

The vote was small, about 56,000. The majority for the Republican candidate for majority for the Republican candidate for Auditor General, Mr. COCHRAN, was 3,150, and for Surveyor General 3,495. The Oppo-since the battle. The statement that the and for Surveyor General 3,495. The Opposition elected both Senators, and eleven of the seventeen Representatives.

NEWARK CITY ELECTION .- The Democraty carried this city at the municipal election Mayor by 630 majority. Most of the other Democratic candidates are elected, by smaller majorities

nk of Delaway Bank of Smyrna, Bank of Wil. & Brandywi Farmers' Bank of the St of Delaware. Union Bank of Delaware. Bank of Delaward, Delaware City Bank, Mechanics' Bank, Newenstle County Bank, The foregoing are all the banks in the State of Delaware and greatly to their credit, every one of then redeems otes in Philadelphia.

Business people who do not wish to fall into the hands of note shavers, and desire to recognize the integrity and fair-dealing on the part of country banking institutions should take special pains to receive and to circulate the f the banks embraced in the foregoing par lists. FOREIGN NEWS. general convenience and neatness of design.

The steamship Canada, from Liverpool, Sept. 24. arrived at Boston on Saturday week. The most interesting news by this arrival relates to the discovery of the remains of Sir John Franklin's Arctic Expedition, which sailed from England in May, 1845. The substance of the intelligence is as follows :---

The screw steamer, Fox, Capt. McClintock, sent by Lady Franklin to the Arctic regions in search of traces of the Franklin expedition, has returned to England, having been completely successful. At Point William, on the north-west coast of King William's Island, a record was found, dated April 25th, 1848, signed by Captains Crozier and Fitz James. says the Erebus and Terror were The record abandoned three days previously in the ice

five leagues to the N. N. W., and that the survivors, in all amounting to 105, were proceeding to Great Fish River. Sir John Franklin had died June II, 1847, and the total deaths to date had been 9 officers and 15 men

Many deeply interesting personal relics of the expedition were found on the western shore of King William's Island, and others were obtained from the Esquimaux, stated that after the abandonment, one ship was crushed in the ice and sunk, and the othe was forced on shore, where she remains. The Fox was unable to renetrate bey Bellot Straits, and wintered in Brentford Bay. The search included the estuary of Grea Fish river; and the discovery of 800 miles of coast line, uniting the former explorations was performed by sledge journeys during the tons of Franklin's men, large quantities of clothing, &c., and a duplicate record up to

the abandoment of the ships, were discovered. The Zurich Conference, it is said, has at last concluded a treaty of peace, in which the preliminaries arranged at Villafranca are to he strictly maintained. The question of the Duchies, also, seems to have found a solution, but precisely in what way none of the news paper authorities can state with exactness .-

There are several rumors, the most prominent of which seems to be, that the fortresses of Peschiera and Mantua, and the States of Modena and Parma, are to be ceded to Sardinia, while the House of Lorraine is to be re-instated in Tuscany, and the Legations are to be restored to the Pope. Venetia is to have a government and army of its own, under the Archduke Maximilian.

The health of the Pope remains in an alarming state, and the King of Prussia is The English press comment in a much

milder and more pacific manner in regard to the San Juan Island dispute. The island is claimed as absolutely necessary to British interests, but moderation is counselled.

LATER.—The steamer Indian brings four days later advices, but there is nothing impor-The Zurich Conference was still in session, but it is said their. labors are nearly completed; and it is stated that so soon as some difficulties in the negotiations are surmounted, a treaty of peace will be signed by France and Austria, and then a European Congress will be held at Brussels. It is considered doubtful whether the steamer Great Eastern can be got ready for sea during the month of October. Dates from Hong American Minister had gone to Pekin is not

confirmed by these accounts; by way of St. Petersburg, however, we have a rumor that Mr. Ward had arrived at Pekin.

DEATH OF MR. MASON. The latest foreign arrival brings intelligence

of the death of Hon. JOHN Y. MASON, U. S. Minister at Paris. He died of apoplexy, on the 3d inst.

ludies' and gentlemen's sitting room, ticket office, baggag room, express room, offices, and a large refreshment room water closets, and all the modern conveniences of a first A correspondent of the Cincinnati Times

lass depot. There will also be entrances from the sitting At fifteen minutes past nine o'clock this coms opening to the south, so that passengers can step morning(the 16th) Mr. Broderick breathed his last. Gloom and sorrow pervade the whole community. Flags are displayed at right into the cars, while the express and other baggage will be taken in through the alley on the north side of the depot. The car house will be built of iron in the most half mast with the "Union" down. Places of business are closed, and all the public neat and substantial manner, thoroughly fire proof, and the front on North Queen street of pressed brick and cut buildings and even private houses are dressed stone, presenting a handsome appearance. Altogether, we in mourning." think the plan the best that could have been adopted for

New ORLEANS, Oct. 10 .- The San Francisco papers, received by the mail, generally repre-sent the Broderick and Terry duel as having RECEIPTS AT THE COUNTY FAIR .--- The re ceipts of the late County Fair, it is said, amounted to been fair and honorable. between \$3 000 and \$4,000. This will be amply sufficient

to pay all expenses, and heave a handsome sum towards liquidating the debt resting on the Society. We are glad CALIFORNIA CONGRESSMEN.-Broderick is the second Congressman from California that to hear this. After all the efforts of a small bevy of inter ested persons to decry the officers and managers of our Agricultural Society, the people of Lancaster county have has had his term cut short by duelling. The other was the Hon. Edward Gilbert, who was e forward and nobly sustained them in their endeavors to give an exhibition worthy the fame of the greatest one of the two first members elected from

that State. The Hon. Joseph McKibbin, a member of the last House, also got into a personal difficulty during the canvass, which led to a hostile correspondance, and ended in an apology; and Herbert, a member of the previous Congress, came near being hanged for the murder of a waiter at Willard's Hotel member of the last House, also got into a THE NEW TICKET ARRANGEMENT recently adopted by the Northern Central and Pennsylvania Rail cond Companies is coming into general use on the leading railroads. It consists of a case very neatly and convet ently arranged with 195 compartments, each compartment holding a number of tickets, and so arranged that a ticke can be slipped out from below without disturbing those for the murder of a waiter at Willard's Hotel above. Each compartment represents a station, and the

in Washington. ticket for one station is readily distinguished from another e ticket agent is also furnished with a small press, by

HEAR TOM CORWIN .- The black republican papers seem to think very highly of Tom Corwin, of Ohio; yet Tom says the black leaders ought to be hung ! In a late speech in Ohio, speaking of the fugitive slave law, which they all denounce and say should be

The Press from nearly every State in the Union was represented. SECOND DAY. The morning broke clear and bright, and at an early hour the masses began to move in the direction of the Fair. Every vehicle, as well as every excuss for one, was brought into requisition—the railroad not being able to transport the one-hun-iredth part of the people. Every avenue leading to the place of attraction was literally packed with anxions visitors. At about 2 o'clock there were upwards of 3,0000 people on the grounds. The following were the displays at the Amphiltheatre: (The other places of interest and attraction, we must permit to go unnoticed for the want of room.) For Hereford cattle, Mr. John Merriman, of Maryland, took the first premium of \$100—a buil and four cows. Alderney cattle—tenties. For Braham cattle—about 18 o unities. Stallions of any age—58 entries—1st premium to "Silver Heels"—260, and 2nd to "Widea-Wake," both of Illinois. The next ring was geldings, with 26 entries, and the rest marge—40 entries. Whilat this ring was being exhibited, one of the horses run away with his driver, and upset some half dozen sulkies and bugge, and great excitement prevailed, but we are happy to add that no one was seriously hurt. THERD PAX. "That is the law, and we have agreed to bide by it. The law IS CONSTITUTION abide by it. The law IS CONSTIT AL, and IT MUST BE OBEYED. lawyers with soaped moustaches, and a cigar a foot long in their mouths, who have curso rily glanced over Blackstone's Commentaries,

and have read "Swan on Executors and Administrators," and perhaps seen "Wil-cox's Forms," have no hesitation in pronouning it unconstitutional; but in the face of such distinguished authority, IT IS constitu ional, and it is the law of the land-the highest and most intelligent tribunal in the and, have so pronounced it- so decided it;

resisted with an armed force, it is treasonand those who resist it, must be snor-must be mung! Some men among us have a doctrine they call a Higher Law doctrine, and profess that their consciences are above and beyond the Constitution, and that they will not obey the law. These gentleman are traitors, and must be elevated to a purer

THANKSGIVING .- The Governer has issued proclamation designating Thursday, the 24th of November, as a day of Thanksgiving in Pennsylvania. The same day has already been named in a number of States, and is likely to be designated by still others, in which the custom of an annual Thanksgiving has become established, so as to make it almost a

was attended by several of our physicians. He expressed a desire to have Dr. John L. Atlee, Sr., of Lancaster, as surgeon to operate in the necessary amputation, and that gentleman arrived by the 3.30 train. He found the patient having been too severe for any hope of reaction. Mr. Irwin died the same evening between nine and ten o'clock. He was a steady, industrious young man, and a favorite with employers and fellow employees. Much sympathy is er-pressed for the unfortunate man by the community. Accurstrat. Distn.-O. Sunday, 9th inst. Deputy Cor-ner Hollingsworth held an inquest on the body or a Ger-man, found dead that morning at Reser's Line Kilns, back of the Canai Basin, in this borough. The deceased was a stranger, had apparently laid down near the Kilns, back of the facts was rondered. The remains were coarsely clad, but in a bundle and carpet bag, found beside the body, was a quantity of good clothing, and four and a half dollars in change. Among the effects was a German Cath-olic Frayer Book, on a fly leaf of which was written in German.' "Peter Glazer, from Lockweller, Bargomas ter City, Trier, Germany.' On a scarp of paper, subding some change, was written: "Salungs, Lancaster county." These data may lead to the fate of Lancaster out," These data may lead to the fate of Lancaster out, " days ago a tremendous drove of gray squirrels, numbering hundreds of thousands, suddenly made their appearance on the Meramac, cover-ing the trees and waters like a pall. Thouands of them were afterwards found dead in the river and on the ground. They crossed Mississippi at that point, and worked the their way down the river, until on Wednesday they reached Cape Girardeau, crossing the river at that point in countless myriads The citizens turned out en masse, and killed them by hundreds. Every tree and bush in that vicinity swarmed with them until night, when they all disappeared, and have not been heard of since. Their route was marked as by a devastating storm. Trees were girdled and fields destroyed. Old French settlers predict

FIFTI DAY. On Thursday uight a heavy storm of rain and wind passed over the city doing considerable damage to houses and trees in the range of its main course, and the rain fell all night and null 9 o'clock the uext morning, when it held up, as it were, for the people to go to the show. The tide of emigration then began, and continued to flow without intermission up to 2 o'clock, when upwards of 30,000 people had passed the gate. It cleared up in the afternoon, and proved to be one of *the* days. The Amphil-thestre presented the grandst specificates we ever beheld— there was not a vacant seat anywhere to be had, and indeed a very severe winter, as it was noticed in 1834 52 that immense droves of squirrely suddenly made their appearance, followed by intensely severe weather .- St. Louis Express,

notwithstanding there were upwards on 20,000 of the grounds. The first ring of horses called into the arena were draft stallions, four years old and over: there were 20 entries, and to the horse "Champion." owned by Chas. S. Mack, of Lockport, Niagara county, N. Y., was awarded the 1st premium -50. The 2nd premium to "Sampson Gilbert," owned by W. H. Bonte, of Shelby county, Ky, a grand silver medal. The successful horse "Champion" is a dappled gree, with a heavy flowing mane hanging over his well developed shoulders.

THIRD DAY.

FOURTH DAY.

have enjoyed.

from Dublin, Ireland, and now owned at Springheid, 108. was here. The same State also seute abelier weighting 2000 lbs; a splendid lot of South down sheep, and an army of horses and cattle. The famous horse, "liver Heels," which has heretofore attracted so much attention, and bore off so many valuable prizes, was again a great favorice, as well as that noble animal "Flying Cloud?" It would be useless for us to attempt to enumerate, or eren speak of one half that was deserving of mention; we could fill your columns, but prefer to give but a brief outline of what was done at the Fair during the past weak-the city papers contained five and six columns-daily of the proceedings, whilst your readers must be content with a single column. Suffee it to say that this was the largest, and by far the best collection 'of stock ere on exhibition in this country. Every stall was taken and many noble animals were without the proper shelter for the wast of time to put up additional stalls. I hast Monday, the 20th uit, the Fair opened, and unbapping for the occasion, a few hours rain mado had roads, and prevented thousands from attending, but routwitstanding there were upwaris of 25,000 on the grounda. The first ring of horses called into the arena, were draft. Closing Scenes of the Great Fair—Trolling Race for \$1000 —Flora Temple Victorious—Lady Equestrianism—Change in the Wather—Hard Times in Munesola—Later from the Plains—The Mail Train Attacked by Indians—Elec-tion in Kansas—The Wyandolte Constitution Adopted— Senator Broderick Killed—Political, 6c., 6c. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10, 1859. When we closed our last letter there was still one de ore of our great Pair-ublish

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up of the first catrance, and maintained that favor thra-nnt, and was to our judgmont, the most graceful is but the Judges decided otherwise, awarding the blue one to Miss Cronk, of Wisconsin. The lutter cert not the sudges decided otherwise, awarding 'the blue ril-bon to Miss Cronk, of Wisconsin. The latter cartainly had the finest horse, and no doubt the fastest, but the premum was for the best rider. Nine-tenths of the sudience agreed with us that Mrs, Lowis was ontilled to the prize. We think the ribbon was glaced upon the head of Mrs. Lewis horse, but she very indignantly toro it off and threw it upon the ground, and a general out-burst from the andlence. After this ring some Lor 20 boys under fourteen made their appearance to contend for the premium of \$50 for the best rider. To Martin H. Flatt, of this city, was awarded the first, and the second to Martin J. C. Kelly, or Christ, and astror is submode years old. After this ring, a large number of saddle horses were entered, and attrict, the great St. Louis Fair closed for the year 1859.

year 1859. This exhibition has given general satisfaction and we

predict a still greater success next fall. The e of receipts is not yet stated, but we think exceed \$40,000. There is very little news of a local chan of receipts is not yet stated, but we think they will exceed $\$^{3}(0.900)$. There is very little news of a local character worth reporting. The weather for the past two days has been quite cool, and on Friday morning last a white frost was visible. The rece-lpt of produce continue small, and prices on 'Change are without material alteration. The rivers are all low and falling. We see that Flora Fumple has won the \$1000 race at Cincinnati, trotting hermle in 2.21½—the fastest time on record. It would seem that the capacity of Flora is not known even to her owners. We believe she will yet do her mile in 1.49.

known even to her owners. We believe she will yet an her mile in 1.9. The Kentucky Central Railroad was sold on the 5th inst, at auction, for the enormous sum of two millions one handrad and twenty-five thousand dollars. The company purchasing is composed of Kentuckians, and doubtless representing the interest of the stockholders. Intelligence from Minnesota state that hard times still continue in that State. Wheat brings but 50c; oats 15c., and corn is without sale at any price—the farmers have "lasty to eat but no money.

The same may be said of lows, Nebraska and Kanasa Our advices from the plains represent more ladian diffi-culties. The mail train was attacked and the conductor and one or two others were killed.

and one or two others were killed. It is preity certain that the Wysndotte Constitution has been adopted in Kansas by a decided mujority—probably 4,000 or 0,000. By the Uvorland Mail, received here on Saturday night, we are apprised of a duei between Judge Terry and Senator Broderick, near San Francisco, Broderick being shot through the lungs, and a chort time after expired. We are sorry that polities should be carried to such extremes, and very much regret the recent duel in Califor-nia.

of the success of this grand Agricultural and constraints and the second to the entire triation of these exhibitions will prove a vast and incalculable ben-fit to the farmers, stock-raisers, and in a word to every department of industry, to say nothing of the immense receipts by the railroads, steamboats, hotels, merchants and dealers generally. This Fair is a settled and fixed "Institution," and each succeeding year will make it more and more interesting and attractive. Success to the Association. The following were the different rings: Horess of all work-13 eutries; stalilons 13 do.; mares 4 years and outer 34 do.; mares 3 years and under 2-4 do.; mares 3 years and under 4-9 do; mares constant outer 3-4 do.; 1 year and under 2-4 do.; henset and over-4 entries; 3 years and under 2-4 do.; These were the exhibitions in the Amphitheatre, and at their close, a general runk was made for the gate, and the greatest excitoment and confusion prevailed-many of the visitors, say thousands, were obliged to foot it the whole way home. Oh! what a time going from the Fair: FFTI DAY. On Thursday night a heavy storm of rain and wind ina.
 The election in the Pacific State has turned the tables upon the Black Rophblicans, and we should not be surprised to hear of Ohio, Wisconsin, Jowa, Minnesota, Indiana and New Jersey following up in the wake. A victory in Ohio just now, will make sad work for the "oposition"—a task they will hardly be able to overcome next November a year. Our victory in California is complete the second state of the second stat ia. The election in the Pacific State has turned the tables

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national observance.

----A COLD WINTER PREDICTED .-- About ten

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .-- On Friday last a son

of Mr. Peter Senger, of Penn township, aged about 14 years, met with a very serious accident. It appears he was as-sisting to thrash with a machine, and, when in the act of it, he was caught by and entangled in the str sopping it, me was caugind of and subanging in the Strap lose by the cylinder, causing a compound fracture of both ones of the forearm, about two inches above the wrist, and producing dislocation of both houses at the sibow. The line was laid bars of its muscular covering over three and the arm otherwise badly lacerated and bru ad, that they entertain hopes of 24th.

ntire arrangement is a great saving of labor in signing f the sale of tickets. The inventor certainly made "a LECTURE BY PRENTICE .--- The distinguished resisted, he said :

and gifted editor and post, GEORGE D. PRENTICE, of the Louisville Journal, will deliver the first lecture of the winter's course before the Historical, Agricultural and

was seriously hurt. THER DAY. The weather was delightfully pleasant, and a much larger attendance, than upon either of the oreceding days was attracted to the grounds. The number present is variously estimated at from 50,000 to 80,000-making in the three days upwards of 110,000 people, and every train of cars, as well as every steamboat arriving in the city, were crowded. On this day we noticed among the mem-bers of the Press, J. W. Corbett, of the New York Humor-ist, and A. McMaken, of the Philadelphia Inquirer. -This being the \$1000 prize day for best thorough bred Hull, madeit a day of considerable interest and excitement. There were 22 entries for the prize, and it was awarded to " Second Duks of Airdin," amilgeneral appluss. He is owned by R. A. Alexander, of Woodford county, Ky., and measured 7 feet 10 inches around the girth, and 7 feet 9 inches in length. There were five other rings of buils, with 46 entries. Two rings of cows, with 30 entries. Three rings of heifers, with 20 entries. Natt came stallions four years and over-with 50 entries. This was a grand spetacle. Imagine 65 horses, madened with excitament and going at the top of their speed in the arcon, and you have the treat to yourself. There were two ther rings of stallions, with 31 entries. After this, the curtain fell over the third day's performance, which all present seemed to have enjoyed. FOCRTH DAY.

atmosphere—suspended—HUNG UP!'

y roofed or covered up, but must be thatched ner as to admit of the view of the sky and star asts seven days. and there can be no doubt about it COLUMBIA AFFAIRS .- We glean the follow CUDUALIA TATALS. THE BIGHT HE BIGHT HE FORD mg "items" from Saturday's Spy: A SERENADZ.—We are indebted to the gentlemen of liawatha Club for a delightful serenave by the Fenci Sand of Lancaster. The Band was employed by the o serenade one of the members lately "joined," newly admitted to the Hiswatha brotherhood, but m newly admitted to the Hiswatha brotherhood, but m the Club

witty Prentice last winter will embrace the opportunity ngain. His subject will be "American Statesmanship." FEAST OF THE TABERNACLES .- On Wednes FEAST OF THE INDERNACLES.—OH Wounded day last the Jewish festival of Tabernaries commenced.– The origin of the celebration is found in Lewitious XIII 43. One of the peculiarities of the feast is the erection or booths or tents, roofed with leaves. This is done in com-memoration of the dwelling in tents by the children or Lorsel during their sojourning in the wilderness. Th booth, according to the Rabbinical law, must not be com-betche soft of corpored up. In the must be thatched in such

"Now it being the law, IT MUST BE OBEYED; and if it is resisted, it is a felony; to seronde one of the members lately "Joined, -not newly admitted to the line waths brotherhood, but united in holy bonds with a young lady sympathizer-and, as a spice of variety, included us, a melancholy old bachelor, in the compliment. We return our sincere thanks. We have before "spoken out" with regard to the Fencibles' Band; it is an honor to the company and regiment, and the Lan-casterians are rightly proud of it. FATAL RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.-On Monday afternoon Sam-uel Irwin, a brakesman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was fatally injured on the road, near the Lower Depot below this borough. He was about getting on to the train, on which he was employed, when a train passing on the ad-joining track struck and knocked him down, and a portion of his own train passed over his arm and shoulder.-The arm was crushed and nearly torn from the socket, and the bones of the shoulder broken. The injured man walked, with assistance, to the Franklin House, a distance of three-quarters of the shoulder broken. The injurchan was tranded by several of our physicians. He expressed a desire to have Dr. John L. Atlee, Sr., of Lancaster, as surgeon to operate in the a 230 train. He found the natient