Mr. Douglas and Lecompton.

The responsibility of denying to the people of Kansas the right to vote upon the Lecompon Constitution, has hitherto been thrown ex-Insively upon the President BUCHANAN. In Kansas, however, it has been freely charged t hat Senator Douglas was a party to the plot, -and the Democratic Association of Leavenworth recently addressed a circular letter to all the members of the notorious Lecompton Convention, asking them the following ques tions on this subject

1. Did you, or not, before or during the session of the Lesompton Constitutional Convention, or after the adjournment of the same see a letter addressed to John Calhoun, President of said Convention, or to any one else, by Mr. Douglas, in which he (Mr. Douglas) suggested the plan of submission which was adopted by said Convention, or signify that such a plan of submission would meet his ap proval

2. Did not John Calhoun, the President of the Lecompton Convention, inform you that a letter had been received from Mr. Douglas,in which was fereshadowed a plan of submission, and was not the plan finally adopted the same that was understood to be the plan of Mr.

3. Did, you or not, in conversation with Mr CALHOUN, or with any one, whose political and personal relations towards Mr. Douglas and Mr. Calhoun authorize a belief that such person spoke authoritatively, learn that a plan of submission had been indicated by Mr Douglas, and was it not understood that if the plan thus indicated was adopted, he (Mr. Douglas) would support and sustain it in Congress?

To the second and third of these questions Messes. T. Todd, O. C. Stewart, B. T. Franklin, C. R. Mobley, L. J. Eastin and G. B. Redman, now opponents of Mr. Douglas, answer affirmatively, and Mr. James Doniphan. one of his supporters, denies all knowledge of it. Mr. MORULEY states that he heard the letter read, and Mr. WM. G. MATHIAS, a prominent citizen of Leavenworth, states that a document is now in the possession of the Gen- meeting, and instead of forming a Fusion, eral's widow, and that she has already been rescinded their former action, and resolved to effered \$2,000 for it, but has refused to surstand by the Electoral Ticket formed at

clear up a point which was raised by the test preponderance of Breckinridge men. timony before the Covode Committee, but was left somewhat in obscurity. Gov. Walker met at Philadelphia, withdrew the Douglas Slavery, which was subsequently adopted by the Convention," and asked his concurrence in The withdrawal of the Doubles electoral

testimony, the provision for the submission of to favor the submission of the whole Constitu-tion to the people, and that he did so, and only favored the submission of the Slavery We do not believe that this arrangement has stitution had been voted down.

But Mr. MARTIN testifies that The plan finally adopted was regarded by Mr. Calhoux, and he so assured his friends, and he at once wrote to him announcing the vention should be sustained by the people, beviews of Mr. Douglas."

probable that the source from which CALHOUN got his idea as to the change of view on the part of the Administration, was that letter of of submitting the Slavery schedule only, for accepting which Mr. Buchanan has received such objurgation and obloquy, was after all, an Can it not be brought out, as a companionpiece to the letter of Mr. Buchanan produced light upon each other, and upon the Kansas the Presidential contest. policy of the Democracy .- N. Y. Times.

that we learn this district is about to lose one tion of a strongly Republican Legislature in of the shining lights of Democracy. The Hon. Indiana. Another Republican Senator is E. B. Chase assured the people of Bloomsburg that he left the Bradford district, because its people became submerged in the tide of Re- These are important changes. The Senate publicanism (by adhering to their time honored principles, and that if the 12th followed the pestilent example he should shake off the dust of his feet against it also. And as the dawn of brighter era is already beaming on us, he has doubtless packed up his traps. As Democracy has lost its footbold save only in minority, than it is already practically dissolvthe land of the slave, we should not be surprised to hear of him among the ebony serfs of the south, for whom he professes so profound an aversion .- Scranton Republican.

places is six inches deep.

Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

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AL TICKET. THOMAS M. HOWE. 14th. Ulysses Mercur, 15th. George Bressler, 16th. A. B. Sharpe. 17th. Daniel O. Gehr, 18th. Samuel Calvin, 19th. Edgar Cowan, 20th. Wim. McKennan. 21st. John M Kirkpatrick,
22d . James Kerr. 23d . Richart P. Roberts, 24th . Henry Souther, 25th . John Greer.

THE DOUGLAS TICKET WITHDRAWN!

The recent overwhelming triumph in Pennsylvania seems to have effected our opponents uvres which have since taken place among the leaders. The Breckinridge Committee, of ty, held at Towarda, October 11th and 12th, 1860 :son of Gen. Calhoun informed him that the which Welsh is Chairman, recently held a We should like to see that letter. It might Reading. This ticket has upon it, u large

as will be recollected, testified that he went electoral ticket and also resolved to support out to Kansas under the strongest assurances from the Administration, of their desire to the Reading electoral ticket and also resolved to support the Reading electoral ticket, although Doughave the Constitution to be formed by the Las has but few friends upon the ticket, and Lecompton Convention submitted to the peo- a portion have declared they would not cast ple for acceptance. He also testified that a their votes in the electoral college for him, few days before the question, whether the Convention would submit the Constitution to the popular vote, was voted upon Gen. CALHOUN. cu ious to see what course Forney will adopt, who, as he says, "had been the distinguished and special leader of the Douglas Party in mended a policy so utterly at variance with all Kansas, and was supposed to have been appointed Surveyor-General upon Judge Dote his professions. Those papers which have raistas' recomendation," came to him and "sub mitted, substantially, the programme as to banner of "No compromise with Traitors," are

ticket has been caused by motives of policy that was so "came to him in such a manner as on the part of his friends. The Breck-Committee to suppose that this shape, in which the Lecompton Constitution was finally adopted, was got up by the Administration in Washington, and sent to Kansas by an agent named H. L. Martix, who was sent by the Department of the Interior, just at that time. | would not receive the votes of a quarter of the They accordingly had Mr. Mastix before them friends of the Little Humbug. Such is Demo-His testimony, however, did not sustain the supposition of the Committee. While he cracy in Pennsylvania! The Douglas manated that he took an active part in the pro- agers dare not, under the circumstances permit the Slavery schedule which was finally adopt. pelling the former to back down from their ed by the Convention, he yet stated that so lofty position, and swallow a ticket composed tion about the matter, they were that he was to favor the submission of the whole Constitu-

schedule after the submission of the whole Con- been made with any other purpose than to conceal the weakness of the respective parties. But the effect of it is that but two electoral tickets will be voted in Pennsylvania. The as the favorite plan of Mr. Douglas ; and he trafficking Bell men will support the Reading stated when he finally succeeded in getting the ticket, notwithstanding the slight which has Slavery clause submitted, that he had render been put upon them. To defeat the combinaed an important service to his friend Douelas tion it will be necessary for the Republican result, and inclosed a copy of the schedule," vote to be polled. A feeling of security which and that he himself " saw the letter, and car- would induce Republicans to stay away from ried it to the Post-Office at Leavenworth City." the election, might lose the State. We want Elsewhere he says: "He (Calhoun) manifested much anxiety that the action of the Conthesist of November. We want not only as Parsons, 20 do, 25 Parsons, 20 do, 26 Ewe Lambs, first premions to WW Eastabrooks, 2d do, 28 Parsons.

MIXED AND CROSSED. ed much anxiety that the action of the Concause he believed that action met the peculiar a majority for Old Abe, but such an ovewhelming majority as will demonstrate that Pennsyl-Now, do not the answers of these members vania is sound to the core, and carry with it a of the Convention, given above, make it quite moral force, which shall not be disregarded.

ANDREW G. CURTIN, our victorous standard-Judge Dorglas? Would it not be somewhat | bearer in the recent State contest and who has remarkable if it should turn out that the plan been proclaimed the choice of the people of this Commonwealth for Governor by a majority of upwards of thirty thousand, is still enlisted idea which sprung from the brain of the great | in the war, and intends to keep bis armor on Squatter Sovereign bimself? That letter might until the final battle has been fought and won. throw light upon these interesting questions. He has recovered from his hoarseness, and is ready to take the stump for Honest Old Abe. at last by Gov. W. LEER before the Covode Committee? They would throw considerable this State and New Jersey before the close of

A Republican United States Senator, A Public Loss .- It is with great regret in place of Dr. Firch, is secured by the elecgained in Penusylvania, to succeed Mr. BIGLER. will presently be redeemed.

"If the Union cannot stand a change of administration," says the Providence Jourmel, "if it exists only by the sofferance of the ed, and we live not in a confederacy, of equal States, but in a government half of sovereign States and half of subject provinces."

in Northern New York. The snow in some Custin is about 32,000. We shall publish the official table as soon as it is complete.

Republicans! the battle may be won, but the victory is not yet secured. It needs one more gallant charge, and the field is ours!—
We enjoin upon every Republican to prepare for the onset. It will not do to lay down our arms, in security, until the Six th of November has passed, and a Nation's Suffrages has elevated Liveoux to the Presidency.

vated Lincoln to the Presidency.

Republicans of Bradford! It remains only for you to make preparations for getting out the voters. It would be humitiating to have Lincoln's majority in Bradford less than Cur-Lincoln's majority in Bradford less t Lincoln's majority in Bradford less than Curtin's. To increase our majority we must work!

until election day. We want systematic work. Each school district should have a Committee of active working meu, with teams at their disposal, to bring out every voter.—

We have the votes to give 5000 majority if they can all be polled. Don't lay still, and feel after election that your township could finest varieties of tender grapes, we would recommend have done better, but have the consciousness that there be awarded to Mr. Mix a complimentary pre-

Governors have been elected by one vote, and The in minor-offices one vote has frequently decid | Dried Fruit, Largest and best variety, first premium to Mrs. R DeLong. 2d do. Mrs. Henry Stevens ed it. At the recent election, the Republican candidate for Clerk of the Sessions in Schuylkill county, John B. Reed, was defeated by one vote. In Sullivan County, the Republimust be sullivan County, the Republimust be sullivan County, the Republimust be successful to the sullivan County, the Republimust be successful to the sullivan County, the Republimust be successful to the can candidate for Commissioner is defeated by

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

REPORT OF PREMIUMS awarded at the Seventh Annual Fair of the Bradford County Agricultural Socie-

Bull 2 years old and upwards, first premium to V. E. & E. Piollet. Bull 2 years old and not 3, first premium b B. Laporte. Cow 3 year, first premium to V. E. & J. Piollet.

Bull 3 years old and upwards, first premiums to M. F. Ransom, 2d do to John Black. Bull 2 years old and under 3, first premium to O. F. Warner. Bull 1 year old, first premium to M. F. Ransom. Heifer 1 year old, first premium to M. F. Ransom. REREFORDS.

Bull 3 years old, first premium to Asa Warner.

Judges—Channey Frisbie, J. T. D. Myer, E. Mathew

GRADE CATTLE. Ball 3 years old and upwards, first premium to John leans, 2d dv. to No. 29. Boll 1 year eld and upwards, rst premium to M. Watts, 2d do. to Jonathan Stevens, boll, yearing, first premium to No. 2, 2d do. to Francis lomet. Cow 3 years old and upwards, first premium to John and Overton, 2d do. to F. M. Ransom. Helfer 1 year and under 3, Brst premium to M. F. Ransom, 2d do to Jonathan Cabe. Judges-L. P. Stalford, Thomas Manley, Freeman

Bull 2 years old and upwards, first premium to W. W., lowman, 2d do, to H. S. Allis. Bull 1 year old, first premium to A S Passons. Bull, yearling, first premium to W Bowman. Heifer 2 years old, first premium to No. 2d do, to Charles Homet. Heifer 1 year old, first premium to No. 5. Heifer Calf, 6 months old, first premium of Charles Homet. Judges - S. Powell, Edward Terry, Wm. A. Thomas.

Working CATTLE.

Oxen 6 years old, first premium to Lewis Lewis, 2d do A S Parsons. Oxen 5 years and upwards, first premium to Aaron Brown, 2d do, to John W. Means. Steers years and upwards, first premium to Joel Johnson, 2d o, S S Bradley. Steers 1 year old, first premium to aniel Bowman, 2d do, to Charles Vanderpool.

Judger, G F Myson G H Vandyke, John Risck. Judges-G F Mason, G H Vandyke, John Black.

Misca cows.

First premium to Isaac Post, 2d do, to J F Long.

Judges—Isaac Myer, A S Parsons, Paul Quick.

CARRIAGE AND SADDLE HORSES. in Geldings, first premium to C W Browning, 2.1 do

SWINE.

Boar under I year, first premium to Chester Pierce.

Judges.—A D Foss, James W. Irvine.

POULTRY.

Largest and best variety, first premium to Thomas Smith, 2d do. S. S. Bradley. Pair, first premium to W. T. Mead. Pair Turkies, first premium to Alfred Cummings. Commended premium pair Guineas.

Judges—E. H. Mason, A. H. Kingsbury, Wm. M'Cabe.

will file their certificates in accordance with the rules of the Society, with the Secretary at any time before the first of December next.

Timothy Seed, first premium to J. H. Scott, 2d do. to George Fox. Barley, commended premium to W. H. Spencer. Millet, commended premium to E. Moore. Judges. J. B. Welles, H. M. Goob, Moses Ellenberger.

SEEDS.

mended premium to L. P. Stalford. Sweet Turnips, commended premium to James Eliott.

Judges—John Morrow, John Passmore.

FRUIT DEPARTMENT.

Apples, largest and best variety, (over thirty kinds in the lot) first premium to G C Hill, 2d do, to J R Welles, Single variety 1 dozen (a fine lot of eight varieties) first premium to Joshua Kilmer, 2d do, to J Burwell.

There was a very large and fine exhibition of Apples, unequalled the Committee believe at any previous Fair—The lots exhibited were so many, and of such excellence, that the Committee were greatly embarrassed in award
SECOND CLASS.

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Shirt, first premium to Miss N P Morrow, 2d do, to Sarah Stevens. Scotch Work Embroidered Skirt, first premium to Mrs. Henry Stevens. Set of Undersieeves, first premium to Mrs. Henry Stevens.

Judges—Mrs. Jerry Culp, Miss A J Hart, Miss Sasan Myer.

THIRD CLASS.

Crotchet Embroidery, first premium to Miss D Whitney. Silk Embroidery, first premium to Mrs. J B M Higher the shock was also felt there.

We have the votes to give 5000 majority, if several varieties of tender Grapes, grown under glass.—
The Committee did not feel at liberty to consider these

of having done your best.

Mr. F. A Gamper also had on exhibition the Diana. Harford Prolific, and Delaware grapes, all ripened and of delicions flarer. All these varieties are said to be hardy and that they ripen from two to three weeks earlier than the Isabella; if so, they are invaluable varieties to caltivate by our Gardners and Farmers.

Our Gardners and Farmers.

FLOWERS AND GREEN HOUSE PLANTS. Largest and best variety of flowers, first premium to Miss Miller Fox, 2d do, to Mrs. J B M Hinman. Hand Boquet, first premium to Miss Anna Fox, 2d do, Mrs. J F Means. Basket Boquet, first premium to Miss Jennete Montanye. Floral Design, first premium to Miss Jennete Montanye, 2d do, Lilly and Hannah Moore.

Tob Butter, first premium to Mrs. J W Irvin, 2d do, Mrs. Jacob Kerrick. Roll Butter, first premium Mrs. J W Irvin, 2d do, Mrs. Wm Browning. Cheese, first premium to John Back. 2d do, to Mrs. M D Strickland. Judges.—F P Patch, T Humphrey, George Stevens.
The Judging Committee fo.nd it difficult to determine between many of the specimens of Butter on exhibition so nearly equal were they in quality. They desire the Executive Committee to notice with high commendation the specimens of Mrs. John Dougherty, Mrs. Charles Homet, Mrs. Ezra Spalding, Mrs. R DeLong, Mrs. J H Scott, Mrs. E C Wells, and a very fine package by Mrs. E Gayer.

Honey, first premium to Kelsey Nichols, 2d do, to G C

Judges-James Sherwood, D C Scovill.

Barrel Wheat Flour first premium to Myer Frost & Co., do, 2d G. H. Bail. Rye Plour first premium to Myer Frost & Co. Judges-Charles Wells, D. J. Beardsley, L. A. Park.

PARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Thrasher & Cleaner, first premium to B. S. & T. H.
Tears, Horse Power, I do to B. S. & T. H. Tears, Straw
Cutter, first premium to B. S. & T. H. Tears, Straw
Cutter, first premium to B. S. & T. H. Tears, second
do, to J Parsens. Horse Hay Fook, first premium to
E P Shaw. Hevolving Horse Rake, first premium to Wm
Browning. Wiked Spring Tooth Rake first premium to
- Fanning Mills, first premium to J Fraley & Co. Ox Yoke, first premium to George C. Hill.
Hand Churn, first premium to C B Lacey, 20 do, to
Joseph Marshal. Clear Mill, first premium to B.S. & T
H Tears. Stump Machine first premium to No. 2. Mowers, first premium to Allen's Machine, 2d do, to Woods

Ewe Lambs, first premiums to W W Eastabrooks, 2d do, A S Parsons.

MIXED AND CROSSED.

Buck, first premium to James M'Cabe, 2d do, George Bennett. Buck Lamb, first premium to Lake Dolanpen of Ewes, first premium to No. S. Pen of Lambs, first premium to W W Eastabrooks, 2d do, to E C Parsons.

COARSE, LONG WOOL AND MUTTON.

Buck, first premium to W W Eastabrooks, 2d do, to A S Parsons.
Buck Lamb, first premium to A S Parsons.
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2d do, to J Gorham. Ewes, first premium to A S Parsons, 2d do, W W Eastabrooks. Pen Lambs, first premium to A S Parsons.
Judges.—W. A. Benedict, O. H. P. Kinney, Wm North, Swine.

Bear under 1 year, first premium to Chester Pierce.
Judges.—A D Foss, James W, Irvine.

HORSE AND ON SECTING.

Shoeing Horse, first premium to W B Dodge, 24 do, to M M Piatt. Judges-Jonathan Stevens, Guy C Irvin.

SLAUGHTERED MEATS, HAMS, &c. Beef, first premium to James M'Cabe. Mutton, first premium to James M'Cabe. Ham, smoked, first premium o E W Decker. Judges—Joseph Conklin, Thomas Smith.

bonestic manufactures.

Woolen Carpet, first premium to Mrs. Walter Scott, 2d do, to Mrs. R Wood. Rag Carpet, first premium to Mrs. B E Case, 2d do, to Mrs. Harry Scovill. Table Linen, first premium to Mrs. Marchael Johnson. Linen Cloth, plain, first premium to Mrs. MecCelland. Flannel, first premium to Mrs. Joel Johnson. Linen Cloth, plain, first premium to Mrs. Morrow.

Mrs. B F Bowman, 2d do, to Mrs. R E Gilbert. Bed Spread made by a blind girl, first premium to Mrs. C M McCeliand. Woolen Blannel first premium to Mrs. C M McCeliand. Woolen Plainel, first premium to Mrs. C M McCeliand. Woolen Plainel, first premium to Mrs. C M McCeliand. Woolen Plainel, first premium to Mrs. C M McCeliand. Woolen Plainel, first premium to Mrs. C M McCeliand. Woolen Plainel, first premium to Mrs. C M McCeliand. Woolen Plainel, first premium to Mrs. C M McCeliand. Woolen Plainel, first premium to Mrs. B F Bowman, 2d do, to Mrs. John Morrow. Worsted Yara, first premium to Mrs. B F Bowman, 2d do, to Mrs. John Morrow. Worsted Yara, first premium to Mrs. C M McCeliand. Woolen Plainel, first premium to Mrs. B F Bowman, 2d do, to Mrs. John Morrow. Worsted Yara, first premium to Mrs. B F Bowman, 2d do, to Mrs. John Morrow. Worsted Yara, first premium to Mrs. C M McCeliand. Woolen Plainel, first premium to Mrs. B F Bowman, 2d do, to Mrs. John Morrow. Worsted Yara, first premium to Mrs. B F Bowman, 2d do, to Mrs. John Morrow. Worsted Yara, first premium to Mrs. B F Bowman, 2d do, to Mrs. John Morrow. Worsted Yara, first premium to Mrs. C M McCelland. Linen Thread first premium to Mrs. McCelland.

Judges-Miss Lizzie Means.

FOURTH CLASS. Leather Frame, frotern CLASS.

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R Vanvalkenburg. Wax Basket, first premium to Matilda Moody. Bead Work Basket, &c., by a blind girl, first premium to Miss Mary A Sqires. Parlor Basket, cone work, first premium to E Vanvalkenburg. Picture, Cone and Shells, first premium to No. 3.

Judges—Miss Caroline Keilum, Miss Éliža Overlon.

FIFTH CLASS. Bread, wheat, first premium to Mrs John Dougherly, 2d do, Mrs J H Bowman. Rye Bread, first premium to Mrs J H Bowman. Sponge Cake, first premium to Miss E H Drake. Fruit Cake, first premium to Mrs. John Dougherty. Variety Preserved Fruits, first premium to Mrs. Charles Homet. Variety Jel. A Cramer, 2d do. Mrs Charles Homet. Variety Jel-first premium to Mrs John Dougherty, 2d do, to

Judges-C. Thurston, E. H. Cranmer. UNENUMERATED ARTICLES IN LADIES' DEPARTMENTS. Pair Crotchet Slippers, pre. to Mrs. Wm. Coverdale.-Pair Gentlemans embroidered Slippers, pre. to Miss Jesse Phinney. Glass Card Basket, pre. to No. 6. Ladies' Tollet Pin Cushion, pre.

The Juges would commend to the special notice of the

Executive Committee a beautiful set of Furs, made and exhibited by Mrs. Miles Carter; awarded the Society's Judges-Miss D. D. Watts, Mrs. Wm. Mix.

Judges—Miss D. D. Watts, Mrs. Wm. Mix.
UNESCHERATED ARTICLES.

Wagon Jack, by N. P. Brown, Society's commendation. Sewing machine, E. Clark's patent by B. F. Shaw,
Society's Diploma, 2d do: Lacd, Webster 2d award—
Draining Pipe, by James Macfariane, Society's commendation.
Fire Brick, by same, Society's commendation—
Bee Hive by D. Chaffee, Society's commendation.
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Self-Acting Wagon brake by Thomas Woolcut,
commendation. Portable Fence, by M. Vanderpool, commendation of Society. Specimens of Baskets, premium
John Bristol. Cuion Washer, by H. Kingsbury, Society's Diploma. A beautiful case of Silver add other warand a case of Sine Cuttery by Codding & Russell.—Award
the Society's commendation.

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Judges—N. P. drown, Albert Lent.

A large number of Antimals and articles entered in the ifferent departments and classes, have been highly commended in the reports of the Judging Committee, a full totice of which will be given in the general report of the executive Committee. The Committee have discovered executive committee. The Committee have discovered executive committee, a case of the committee of the committee

By order of the Executive Committee. WM. C. BOGART, Sec'y.

DESTRUCTIVE FLOOD .- The heavy roins of Shturday last have caused great damage by raising the creeks, and rivers, overflowing the bottoms, and destroywith a rapidity never before known, to a mark higher

Upon the creeks, however, the damage seems to have been the greatest. Sugar Creek has not been as high for Flannels, &c.

Demins, Ticks, Stripes, Linen and Cotton Diapers, Dalask Table and Marseills Bed Spreads, Jeans, Tweetern Countries of the creeks, however, the damage seems to have some years. Bridges, mill-dams and crops have suffered We are informed by a citizen of Ridgbury that upon Reps, Plaids, Black St

new bridge, just erected, above Franklin was swepf away.

Large great bargains

great bargains

A new and valuable saw mill, built by A. R. PERKINS
of Philadelphia, on the Schrader Crock has been very
much injured by the freshet. The water broke around
Zephyr, Shetland Yarn, and everything in the notaway the abufunct of one of the bridges of the Barclay
Rail Road. One span of the bridge has fallen, but reers, &c., which will be sold wholesale or retail 25 y
cent cheaper than at any other place in town.

manner by Mests Cooling & Rossel, or of files stove, as is, also a stove called tarded the Society's Diploma.

—Cerved chair, made by A. Esshop, of the bridge to Cash's mill \$4,500. The damages to the Rail Lead Zinc, Putty, Sash. Nails, Coffice of the bridge to Cash's mill \$4,00. The damages to the Rail Lead Zinc, Putty, Sash. Nails, Coffice of the bridge to Cash's mill \$4,00. The damages to the Rail Lead Zinc, Putty, Sash. Nails, Coffice of the bridge to Cash's mill \$4,00. The damages to the Rail Lead Zinc, Putty, Sash. Nails, Coffice of the Bridge of Cash's mill \$4,00. The damages to the Rail Lead Zinc, Putty, Sash. Nails, Coffice of the Bridge of Cash's mill \$4,00. The damages of the Rail Lead Zinc, Putty, Sash. Nails, Coffice of the Bridge of Cash's mill \$4,00. The damages of the Rail Lead Zinc, Putty, Sash. Nails, Coffice of the Bridge of Cash's mill \$4,00. The damages of the Rail Lead Zinc, Putty, Sash. Nails, Coffice of the Bridge of Cash's mill \$4,00. The damages of the Rail Lead Zinc, Putty, Sash. Nails, Coffice of the Bridge of Cash's mill \$4,00. The damages of the Rail Lead Zinc, Putty, Sash. Nails, Coffice of the Bridge of Cash's mill \$4,00. The damages of the Rail Lead Zinc, Putty, Sash. Nails, Coffice of the Bridge of Cash's mill \$4,00. The damages of the Bridge of Cash's mill \$4,00. The damages of the Bridge of Cash's mill \$4,00. The damages of the Bridge of Cash's mill \$4,00. The damage of the Bridge of Cash's mill \$4,00. The damage of the Bridge of Cash's mill \$4,00. The damage of the Bridge of Cash's mill \$4,00. The damage of the Bridge of Cash's mill \$4,00. The damage of the Bridge of Cash's mill \$4,00. The damage of the Bridge of Cash's mill \$4,00. The damage of the Bridge of Cash's mill \$4,00. The damage of the Bridge of Cash's mill \$4,00. The damage of the Bridge of Cash's mill \$4,00. The damage of the Bridge of Cash's mill \$4,00. The damage of the Bridge of the Bri

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rould think that the meeting was one of much interest, but as it is so long since the meeting, the proceedings at House and Carriage Trimmings We hope the teachers will bear in mind that the second SPRINGS, IRON AXLES & BOXES, of all sizes

Friday of November is the time for the animal meeting.

The first of a series of Temperance lectures, under the auspices of Towarda Division, No. 103. Sons of Temperance, will be given by Dr. D. S. Paart, on Friday evening. Oct. 28, st 7 o'b'ock. at the M E Church, the public is very carnestly invited to attend.

SPRINGS, IRON AXLES & BOXES, of all sizes of penter's and Joiner's Tools, Blacksmith's Tools, Co. 100. Crouder and Mill SAWES, Tools and Pocket Contents of Pumps, Lead Pipe, Chain Pumps and Tube. Farm Tools. The Ware and Stove Pipe, always on hand Wholesale and Retail.

Job Work done on sfort notice.

27 Grain. Old Iron, Copper, Britannia, Brass, Sew ax and Feathers, taken in exchange for goods. Having had many years' experience in the besines an confident I can make it the interest of perchasers. Having had many years' experience in the besines an confident I can make it the interest of perchasers.

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ANOTHER BANNER .- The Central Republican Club of Bradford County offer another beautiful Banner to the township or boro' in the County which shall give the largest proportional increase, at the coming Presidential election, in its Republican vote over

GARPEN VEGETABLES.

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