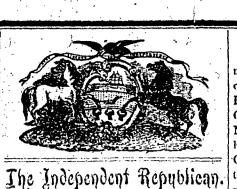
Now, how does this unfortunate blunder, to call it by no worse name, affect the party and the country ? Rumously ! It has divided the Democratic party, and it will con-tinue to divide it, until the principle for which we contend shall be fully recognized. There is no peace, and there can be no peace, while a sacrifice of principle is demanded .-Until false men shall become true men, and until pledges, voluntarily given, shalf be fairly carried out, there can be no unity. Until proscription shall be abandoned, and until the right shall be admitted, our warfare, assure you, must and will continue. (Applause.) The divergence from the true line, has brought the giant strength of the Democratic party down to the impotence of a child, and to sud dishonor before the peoples It is this day, before the North, substantially F. E. LOOMIS, CORRESPONDING EDITOR in ruins; and if the course of the administration be pursued, as it has been begun, it will ere long stand decaying, a political Coliseum, reminding us of its former glory, but enhoing only to its, own emptiness. What will be the effect in the future? While requiring all our strength, united as a man, to accomplish a Democratic victory in 1856, and to - sustain durselves in power, even upon the principle of popular rights, what I enquire will be likely to be the result of the contest in 1860, and subsequently, with our columns divided and distracted, and with all principle trampled in the dust? Lecomptonism has disturbed the country, and it will continue to disturb the country and to impede her progress, and to dim her glory. It will en gender sectional strife, as it has engendered it. It will tend to weaken the bonds of the Union, and to drive us asunder. This sectional strife will continue, it must continue, untill the North shall be secured in every constitutional guarantee... If she asks for more, she will prove herself unjust; if she even accepts less, she will be dishonored .-(Applause.) For the Independent Republican.

Montrose Mowing Match. MESSES. EDITORS :- In your paper of August 19th, I observed a letter over the signature of Welles, Blood and Co., evidently in tended to make the public believe that " the Mowing Machine trial, held on the farm of John Harrington, near Montrose, on the 15th of July last," was conducted unfairly; and that "Mr. Lathrop, the Manny agent," had the "entire control of the trial, &c." I do not propose to dispute with Welles, Blood & Co., relative to the merits or defects of the respective machines : a trial was had pursuant to agreement; a committee of intelligent; uninterested and therefore impartial gentle men was appointed by the Susquehanna Agricultural Society to superintend that trial. and with the report of that committee I shall not pick a quarrel. It was published in our county papers and is before the public. Mr. Harrington's farm was selected as the place of trial for this reason : no place nearer the Independent Republican, Montrose, Pa. borough could be secured for that purpose, Mr. Post being unwilling to have his grass cut at that time. The grass cut was light and standing, but every one acquainted with Messrs. Tiffany & Co., jewelers, of New mowing machines know that they will do better work in heavy, than in light grass, because heavy grass keeps the machine steadier and holds it to the ground better. the Kirby machine cut an acre of grass on | cut up and mount as souvenirs. Since then, the Andy include of July in 27 minutes; Mr. Wal- Mr. G. F. Fordham, of Montrose, has prelace, of Dimock township, in this county, cut

tes, with the Manny machine. The ability purchasing specimens can do so by calling



CIRCULATION, 1920. C. F. READ & H. H. FRAZIER, EDITORS

MONTROSE, SUSQ. CO., PA. Thursday, September 9, 1858.

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STATE TICKET.
FOR JCDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, .HON. JOHN M. READ,
of Philadelphia.
FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
HON. WILLIAM E. FRAZER, of Fayetta County.
COUNTY TICKET.
FOR CONGRESS,
HON. GALUSHA A. GROW, [Subject to decision of Congressional Con.]
FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE,
HON. DAVID WILMOT, [Subject to decision of Judicial Conference.]
FOR REPRESENTATIVE.
SIMEON B. CHASE, of Great Bend.
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, LEVI S. PAGE,
of Susquehayna Depot.
FOR COUNTY AUDITOR. JOHN F. DEANS.
of Bridgewater.

Notice .- Mr. E. W. FRAZIER is our traveling agent, authorized to receive subscriptions, advertise ments, &c., and to collect moneys for the Independ

Removal.-The office of the Independent Re publican has been removed to Hawley & Lathrop's new building, on Turnpike St., near Searle's Hotel. man to a single star management of a second star of the second

Wanted .- A Journeyman Printer, a good workman, wants a place. Inquire at the office of the

It will be recollected that wo publish ed, a week or two ago, an item stating that York City, have purchased the 100 miles re maining of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable and that the demand for the cable has been Messrs. Welles, Blood & Co. assert that so great that this purchase has been made to five acres on his farm this summer, with perfect ease, at the rate of an acre in 27 minu- four inches in length. Persons desirous of

The Sham Democratic Convention. firmed that our statements were false, we The County Convention of the Sham Dewere obliged to conclude one of two things nocracy met at Montrose, last Monday, and -either that he is a very ignorant or a organized by electing Thomas Johnson, of very dishonest politician. Any person ac Bridgewater, President, David Thomas, of quainted with the politics of the day, will per-Great Bend, and William C. Ward, of New ceive, on referring to our article, that its Milford, Vice Presidents, and S. W. Tewks- statements are correct; and we defy Mr. bury, of Lathrop, and George W. Griggs, of Little to disprove them, unless he thinks call-Great Bend, Secretaries. The Convention | ing them "lies" is disproving them. But we then proceeded to nominate Representative, are not disposed to consure Mr. Little as severewhen, after a short speech from Dr. Leet in | ly as some others do. We are charitable. favor of rewarding Mr. Gilbert for having and think he sins through ignorance, not un been once beaten, C. S. Gilbert, of Great derstanding the position of the party to which Bend, was sgain granted that privilege, by he claims to belong, and being, in fact, about acclamation. The question whether the Con- as well adapted for a political leader as a vention should make a nomination for Con-bull is to tend a crockery store. Mr. Little will be of great value. The Chinese have aress being then put to vote. Was decided in having concluded—the' not without destroy. beer kept within the bounds. of old custom the affirmative ; and Dr. M. H. C. Vail, of ing the effect of all the fine things he had said Susquehanna Depot, and R. B. Little, Esq., against us, for calling them sham Domocrats, of Montrose, were named for the office. Mr. by calling us bluck Republicans-Azor La-Little, considering discretion the better part throp and Wm. C. Ward were elected Conof valor, hereupon came forward, and declar. gressional Conferees, and, on motion of Dr.

ed that he was not a fighting man, and that, Leet, were also empowered to act as Judicial as it seems to be thought necessary that a Conferees-and thus the farce ended. Northern Congressman should be able to fight, [great applause,] he must decline the

One of the funniest moves made by nomination, in favor of his more athletic the Border Ruffian Convention held here on friend, Dr. Vail-though he thought the can- Monday last, was the attempt to nominate a didate belonged to Tioga county. The Doc- candidate for Member of Congress, Dr. tor, after this side-winder from the Counsel- Merritt Howell Cash Vail, Esq., LL. D. lor, came forward and assured the Conven- and Ralph B. Eittle were named by their retion that he, too, thought the candidate be spective friends as suitable men for doughlonged to Tioga; but still, for the benefit of faced Members of Congress. Ralph very Any people who can work and who will the Democratic party, he would consent to modestly declined, in a short speech. His work, particularly temperate people, are sure to be a candidate, and he was nominated as main chiration chiration and to be provided for.—Philadelphia Evening be a candidate; and he was nominated ac- main objection appeared to be that he was Bulletin. cordingly. not a fighting man, and as that was an indis-

The name of Leander Griffis, of Jackson, pensable requisite to a member from this Hamlet Hill, J. O. Bullard, Charles Wright-District, he would not go. Now, Ralph, in er, Simeon Lewis, and Adam Wells, were our opinion, you made a great mistake, or brought before the Convention for County else took your view from a Republican stand-Commissioner. On the first ballot there was point. Why, nothing of the kind is required no choice. It was then proposed to nomior expected of a Northern Doughface: When nate Mr. Griffis by acclamation, he having he takes his scat in Congress, his whole duty the highest vote, and he was declared to be is to obey the bidding of the Southern masso nominated, though a number voted no. ters-to crawl as flat in the dust as possible Simeon Lewis, of Bridgewater, was then -when he is kicked by one of the "Chival nominated for Auditor, in the same way. ry" to bear it like a faithful servant that The next thing in order was a speech from knows his place-when spit upon, meekly to Dr. Leet, " the father of the Democracy of wipe it off-and to do every act in his power Susquehanna county," as Dr. Vail happily to sink his manhood to the lowest possible designated him, (and truly he seemed to asdegree. One of this kind of "Northern sume a fatherly control over the Convention,) Mudsills" can go to Congress, and stand in no who got off a speech of rare eloquence on the greater danger of an attack from Keitt than bright prospects of the Sham Democracy, would the fat and sleek body servant whom and among other good hits, said "I facilitate he brings along from his plantation to black you, brother Democrats," &c. Facilis dehis boots.

scensus Averni, says the Latin poet. The We think Mr. Little ought, by all means, Sham Democracy are going down, and the to reconsider his first rash resolve, and go to Doctor, skilled in the management of sick Congress just this once. He could rest perpatients, " facilitates" their descent. fectly safe that the Chivalry never would ex-Dr. Leet announced that Dr. Vail wanted to make a sperch while the Committee on and Grow District to show fight in the least. resolutions were out; and, the Convention And we are not afraid to vouch for it, that, have been notified to leave or menbeing agreeable, the junior Doctor spread himself, after the Western, or gassy, style of L. D., be elected and serve his term in Con- against the shipping last night. oratory, and proceeded to shed a dubious gress, he will be able to assure his constitukight on national politics and prolane history, ents that Southern Congressmen are the most

besides touching incidentally on his own po- peaceable, quiet, and gentlemanly men in ex- favorite among our weekly papers. It has sition as is leader of the Sham Democracy, istence, only let them have their own way- recently come into the management of

When we remember that the last Chinese census, taken with great care, shows a population of between three and four hundred millions, and that there are, at this instant, more buddhists on the face of the earth than Christians, this Chinese news assumes an importance of vest magnitude. No speculator n destiny has as yet, been able to imagine what the mission is, or what part will be played in the world's future history by the Chinese. Industrious, ingenious, excelling all nations on the face of the earth as handicraftsmen, they are possessed of more requisites than are generally supposed to aid civilization. We are cutering upon an age when the men of little imagination but of great aptitude to learn in mechanical matters, and to excel in plain, common sense callings, for ages, but they are still apt at learning new things, so long as those new things are of a strictly practical nature. They excel the French as cooks, and those who know what hat is, know that it is no trifle-while all the resources of elegant luxury in accordance with their climate, are said to be exhausted mong their wealthy classes. They all take

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Farmers Encyclopedia.

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to reading naturally, and have an extraordinary love for stereotype formulas of ethics, poetically expressed; but this very formalsm and want of life is in accordance with their great antitude to excel in material labors. Certainly when they shall have besome familiar with they nations of Western Europe, and been submitted to their influence, they will be found immensely useful in a thousand ways to themselves and to all.

Quarantine Attacked by a Mob. NEW YORK, September 2, 1858.

At Staten Island, last night, about a thousand men broke into the Quarantine Grounds and set the hospital and shantles on fire .---They threatened to fire the residence of Dr. Thompson, the health officer, who, calling together the stevedores who are employed in mloading vessels, armed themselves with muskets to protect the buildings.

The hospital and many of the shantles are ow a mass of ruins. Capt. Belton, of the harbor police, came up to this city at a late hour last night for an additional police force, as the mob were in a furious state, and it was not known what would be their next movement.

LATER.-The mob at Staten Island de troyed the remainder of the Quarantine buildings on Thursday night. About sixty persons, sick of various diseases, were carried out of the hospital and placed upon the grass, where they remained, without any shelter save the sky, until dark last night, part of the time exposed to a drenching rain, when the Police arrived with some tents .---Ray Tompkins, the ringleader of the incendiaries, was arrested and brought to the city last evening. Warrants are out for others peet a Doughface that came from the Wilmot of the gang. People residing in the intected district, where a man named Kramer died should the valiant Dr. M. II. Cash Vail, L ed that a demonstration was to be made

> THE BOSTON OLIVE BRANCH .--- We are glad Judges .- C. D. Lathrop, Latham Gardiner and Eri

ment, and who now assume its publishing

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mproved by a fine new head dress, and by

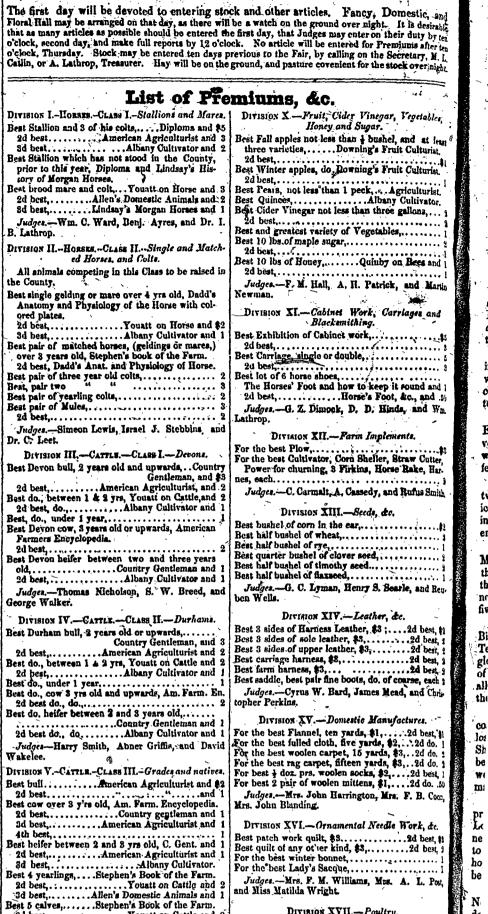
many of our best writers. Mr. Upmin not

is well known among the fraternity. Mr.

The Susquehanna County Agricultural Fair WILL HOLD TWO DAYS. Wednesday and Thursday, September 29 and 30, 1858.

The first day will be devoted to entering stock and other articles. Fancy, Domestic, and

Floral Hall may be arranged on that day, as there will be a watch on the ground over night. It is desirable that as many articles as possible should be entered the first day, that Judges may enter on their duty by ten o'clock, second day, and make full reports by 12 o'clock. No article will be entered for Premiums after ten o'clock, recond day, and many the reported by a betreft of the Fair, by calling on the Secretary, N. L. Catlin, or A. Lathrop, Treasurer. Hay will be on the ground, and pasture covenient for the stock overnight



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of this machine to do good work may realess on G. F. or E. C. Fordham, in Montrose, time, is not doubled by good judges. The charge that we are unwilling to submit the Manny machine to a trial with the foundation. The success of the Manny machine in trials heretofore had, is not calculated to lessen the faith of its friends in its ability to triumph over all its competitors. Report says that the Kirby came out second best in a contest lately had with the ir -, av 7111-Welles, Blood & Co., who seem to think the citizens of Susquehanna county partial, evil disposed persons, can tell us the character and intentions of the gentlemen who bore testi- Printers-to the sin of over-cating; and mony to the superiority of our machine after. witnessing the trial at Athens-the place where Messrs. Welles, Blood &c., manufacture these unfortunate Kirby machines.

The trial on Mr. Harrington's farm was superintended by a committee of our Agricultural Society; that committee doubtless sought to faithfully discharge the duty imposed upon it; there is no reason to suppose that it failed in this respect. Of course, Messre. Welles, Blood & Co. were not pleased with its report; it was prejudicial to their interests, because persons purchasing machines, will obtain the best, and pay some respect to the opinion of competent judges in ennobling purpose of self-improvement.

such matters. If the success of the Manny machine when on trial with the Kirby, is to be taken as evidence of the superior skill and judgment of the 'Manny Agents,' then we can only say that the proprietors of Manny's Of the Fourteenth District he says, " This machine are fortunate in the selection of their District is largely opposition, and will reagents everywhere, because their machine is | turn Mr. Grow by an increased majority."-

uniformly triumphant. Its superiority has been acknowledged in nearly every county in this State where trials have been had.-Messrs. Welles, Blood & Co. see merits in their machine where disinterested persons

Correct.

Ohio.

County.

Joshua R. Giddings.

John Hutchins has been nominated

by the Republicans of the XXth Congress-

ional District, Ohio, as the successor of Hon.

Hon. Lewis D. Campbell has re-

sea only defects. But they should not attack the character and motives of gentlemen who are unable to give their machine the preference, just because they are uninterested.

It would be much more commendable in Messrs. Welles, Blood & Co., to strive to improve their machine and rid it of its faults, than to assault those who conscientiously dis-

charge their duty and pronounce the Kirby machine inferior to the Manny.

C. D. LATHROP. Agent for Manny's Machine. Montrose, Aug. 24, 1858.

INTERESTING COINCIDENCE .- The Boston Advertiser calls attention to an interesting coincidence, as follows :

On the fourth of August, 1492, Christopher Columbus lost sight of the most western highlands of Europe-which he was not the following : to see again till he returned to give to Europe his gift of the New World. Three ica; and as the sun goes down she connects with the American shores the thread which gives Europe and America to each other .---A majestic celebration of the great hero's faithful endeavor, at the end of a year of fellow citizens at various places'in the coun-

QUEER .-- One of the most remarkable facts recorded by M. Boudin, is the immunity which towns, especially the larger and more not a single death was recorded from this cause in Paris; and in 1786 it was calculated that out of 750,000 deaths in London dur-Weston & Coumbs. ing thirty years, only two had been produced by lightning. Comparing these numbers with the total number of deaths from this

all happen under trees, he holds it reasonable by Republicans throughout the er of Bechanan's administration; and any

all happen under trees, ne noids it reasonable 'y partonized by approximates throughout the er of Bachanan's administration; and any country ins in the open country than in cities."— The average annual number of deaths by 4 copies, \$5; 10 copies, \$10. Semi-Weekly, may be expected to wring and twist, and twist, and the provide the trees of the constitulightning in France, from 1835 to 1852 in- one copy one year, \$3; 2 corder, \$5; 5 cop-clusive, was 72. In 1835, there were 111. ies, \$10.

ind concluding with a very gallant attack or Mr. Grow.

Price, for a piece 4 inches long; 50 cents. Much of Dr. Vail's speech we were una-In acknowledging the present of half bushel of delicious early apples from Mr. Avery Bolles to the Printers of the Independthe Democratic party, and an exhortation to ent Republican office, we are reminded of a those present to stick to the name and folremarkable difference between this transaclow wherever it might land them. His argument to prove that the extravagance of the the Devil figured. If the apples Eve-ate administration was chargeable to a deficiency were as delicious as these, no wonder she was in the public revenue we could not see the tempted. But in this case it was the Devil force of. He wisely avoided Lecompton, the that was tempted-as well as the rest of the English bill, and kindred subjects. Two resolutions were introduced by Mr. Azor Lathrop-the first declaring the Contherefore if any daughters of Eve had a hand in the matter, they may congratulate

vention to be in favor of keeping the Judiciathemselves that they have at last had some ry distinct from politics; and the other declaring that the Democracy would support a revenge for that little transaction in Eden. candidate for President Judge in whose in-199 We learn that the number of Stutegrity and ability they should have confidents now attending the Susquehanna Coundence, without regard to his politics. A ty Normal School, is 210-a flattering evi-Lenox Delegate proposed to amend the secdence of popular approval. The general deond resolution, so as to make it apply portment of the students appears to be very only to the present time ; and a Dimock Del gentlemanly and ladylike, as would naturalegate moved to strike out the second resoluly be expected of those who are persuing the tion entirely, because he did not believe in voting for opponents of the Democratic party; but the resolutions were adopted in their Forney's Press has an article on the Congressional elections in Pennsylvania .-original form. Some consider them as in

the nature of a dispensation, to enable such Democrats as have confidence in the integrity and ability of Judge Wilmot, and are only opposed to him politically, to vote for him without losing their standing in the party ; while others look upon them as a bait to lure, if possible, some indiscreet Republican into the field for Judge in opposition to Wilmot -a game that we think can't be played, for want of material.

ceived the Republican nomination for Con-The Committee on Resolutions having re- come this work, as the matter it contains is gress in the IIId Congressional District of turned, R. B. Little, Esq., (who was not a well calculated to aid and instruct, and con-Delegate,) read two resolutions, of which the sequently besefit, the fruit grower. Every first; endorsed James Buchanan, and the oth- person who has a tree, or ground enough for The Republican Convention of Tioga er endorsed the principle of popular sover, one to grow on, should rend it. To be succounty, met at Wellsboro, August 27, and eignly-thus setting a man up with one hand, cessful in fruit culture, as in anything else, ominated L. P. Williston and Lewis Mann to knock him down with the other; or, in you must know how to do it; and this book for Assembly, (subject to decision of Conferother words, neutralizing one resolution by gives much aformation one can not well do ence,) Simeon I. Power for Sheriff, S. D. the other, and leaving the party in a state of without. The price is so small that any one Seeley for Commissioner, and James I. Jacksuspense, without any platform to stand on. can afford it. There is no doubt that in all son for Auditor. The Agitator says it is an These resolutions were adopted unanimously. sections some fruits can be made profitable, unexceptionable ticket. Decided Republican Mr. Little was then called on for a speech, if judiciously cultivated. resolutions were adopted, concluding with and came forward and remarked that it was

rather too late to think of making them a That having the fullest confidence in the Republican principles of John M. Read and speech ; but some one asked for " a little"____ hundred and sixty-six years pass away, and Wm. E. Frazer, nominees for the offices of a request so apropos that a short speech could on the same day the noblest vessel of the Judge of the Supreme Court and Canal Com- not well be avoided. Accordingly, Mr. Lit-New World's navy comes in sight of the missioner, we recommend them to the hearty the pulled a last week's Independent Republisupport of the Republican voters of Tioga can out of his pocket, and stated that there was an article in it which contained more lies graph. They will be read with deep interest; The appointments of Mr. Chase, our

than he had ever before seen in the same nominee for Representative, to address his space. The article referred to is the one in which

ty, will be found among special notices. ve pointed out some of the acts that would The Washington Republic, heretobe endorsed, or acquiesced in, in endorsing fore published by George M. Weston, will the Buchanan administration. The fierceness populous ones, enjoy from accident to life by be published hereafter by George M. West with which Mr. Little denounced that article lightning. Thus between 1800 and 1851, ou and Joseph J. Coombs, as joint editors as "a tissue of lies," "infamous lies," " base and proprietors, under the style and firm of lies," &c., was somewhat surprising, (though the article did contain some unpleasant

The Republic is very ably edited, and its truths, undoubtedly,) and showed that he publication at the scat of Government gives felt very bad about something. But it must with the total number of deaths from this it advantages as a political paper over the be remembered that the Counsellor claims to to convey to us the two of one of the very the be an anti-slavery man, and is yet a support. Greatest historical deelopments of the age,

tion. When he came out and squarely af. I ry country.

hat s all. Messrs. Upham & Dix, both of whom have Should the Doctor succeed in getting to long been associated in its editorial depart-

Congress, it will be solely owing to his supeble to comprehend; but we imagined it to rior courage; for, in our judgment, Mr. Litbe intended, in the main, as a riorification of the desired his opponent the first round ; out visions of Kenti's extended arm, backed been a newspaper publisher many years, and by Southern knives and revolvers, so unset-Dix has had much experience in editorial tled his nerves that the golden moment passlife, and is at present with the house of Philed, and possibly passed forever.

lips, Sampson & Co., where his relations are LIDERALITY .- We learn from a corressuch as to give him an extensive acquaintance, not only with the press of the country, pondent, that Josiah Dawson, a bachelor, but with the principal authors of the day .and a member of the Society of Friends, Messrs. Charles C. Hazewell and J. T. Trowbridge, both able writers, and exceedingly died last week in Philadelphia, leaving the opular with the reading public, will assume following bequests, by his will :-- To Friends' the special editorial management of the pa-Asylum for the Insane, \$40,000; to West per. The poetical department will be graced Town Boarding School, the sum of \$25,000 . by contributions from Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, to the Pennsylvania Hospital \$12,000; to T. B. Aldrich, Alice Carey, and other prominent writers, while its stories will be furhis relatives, sundry legacies amounting to nished by such authors as T. S. Arthur, Fitz \$110.000 ; and the balance of his estate, sup-James O'Brien, Mrs. Gerry, &c. The pubposed to be about \$150,000, he instructs his lishers intimate in their opening remarks, Executors, (four in number,) to distribute that arrangements are nearly completed among such charitable associations as in their which will add other popular talent to their discretion may be the most worthy recipi-

The Olive Branch has long been a favor ents. The aggregate amount of the legacies ita family newspaper, and its present enterwill be over \$330,000. We understand prising publishers cannot fail to make it still more acceptable to the people, and to give it front rank among the leading weekly papers that during Ifr. Dawson's life, he had been a liberal contributor to the charitable sociefront rank among the leading weekly papers of-the country. ties of his flative city.

THE FIRST PRACTICAL GOOD OF THE CA-FRUIT COLTURE : or a Guide to the Cultiva-The rules reaction between the Europa and Arabia will detain the former steamer some two weeks. There will be no anxiety felt in Europe on account of her non arrival, for the submarine cable has already transmitted the intelligence of her disaster. Had this great enterprise been accomplished a few tion and Management of Fruit Trees, with discriptions of Fruits, and a variety of useful Miscellaneous Household Receipts ; in Europe on account of her non arrival, for fully illustented. By Thos. Gregg, New the submarine cable has already transmitted York : Fouler and Wells, publishers .-Price, by mail, paper, 30 cents ; cloth, 50 great enterprise been accomplished a few years ago, the safety of the Atlantic, which

Fruit culture has but just begun to receive was so long given up as lost, would have the attention it deserves, and we gladly wel- been earlier ascertained, to the great relief of thousands. The dispatch sent was probably made public, and was the first news dispatch published .- Boston Gazette.

> BUCHANAN SCOTCH PIPE .- At one of the Iron Works in the Lehigh Valley: workmen now receive the enormous-sum of 68 cents a day ! What a glorious thing this Buchanan

Scotch Pipe Democracy is !

Republican Meetings. S. B. CHASE, Esq., will address the citizens of squehanna County on the political issues of day, at the following times and places 1

Great Bend, (Taylortown) Thursday even. Sept. South Gibson, Tuesday Tuesday

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	Lancsboro'.	Tuesday "	
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Saturday afternoon " ere. The Republicans in the different townships will please make the necessary arrangements for place of meeting, and give notice accordingly. If thought best to hold any of the meetings in the afternoon, please notify Mr. Chase. Either afternoon of even-If the Atlantic Tegraph is the great sciing will be convenient for him. entific triumph of thisge, it is none the less

Notice .--- Our stores will be closed September 9th, and 18th, on account of holidays. GUTTENBERG, ROSENBAUE, & Co.

greatest historical declopments of the age. On August 30, the stond regular news dis-patch, from London, rought the remarkable information that Chis had thrown open her ports to all nations, ad that hereafter Chris-tianity will be toleraid in that extraordina-ry country. Montrose, Sept. 8, 1858. **Religious Notice.**—There will be preach-ing in the Universalist Church next Sunday, Sept 13, at the usual hours. Also, a meeting of the members of the Church will be held on Saturday next, at 10 or clock, at the Uhurch. A general attendance is par-ry country. **Religious Notice.**—There will be preach-ing in the Universalist Church next Sunday, Sept 13, at the usual hours. Also, a meeting of the members of the Church will be held on Saturday next, at 10 or clock, at the Uhurch. A general attendance is par-nextly desired. **Religious Notice.**—There will be preach-ing in the Universalist Church next Sunday, Sept 13, at the usual hours. Also, a meeting of the members of the Church will be held on Saturday next, at 10 or clock, at the Uhurch. A general attendance is par-nextly desired. **Religious Notice.**—There will be held on Saturday next, at 10 or clock, at the Uhurch. A general attendance is par-nextly desired. **Religious Notice. Religious Actions Re**

DIVISION VI.-CATTLE.-CLASS. IV.-Ozen and Steers. in the Co..... a library of agricul. books worth \$5 Sd best, Allen's Domestic Animals and \$2 4th best. the County,.....Stephen's Book of the Farm. 2d best,......American Agriculturist and 2 3d best,..... and Best pair of steers between 2 and 3 years raised in the coupty,..... Stephen's Book of the Farm 2d best, Agriculturist and Sd best, and 1 Judges. -- Wm. L. Post, John Harrington, and Miper Turrell.

DIVISION VII.-Hogs.

2d best,.....Agriculturist and Best 4 pigs less than 10 weeks old,... Youstt and 2d best, f. Agriculturist and 1 Judges .- Hyde Crocker, M. Kane, jr., and E. G

DIVISION VIII .- Sheep.

Best fine wooled buck, Youatt Shepherd's Book and'

Judges.-Thos. P. Phinney, Col. J. Wartrous, and Merritt Mott.

Division IX .- Builter and Cheese. Best firkin of butter made in June, Butter Knife '... 2 or knife worth or largest quantity of butter per cow from any

2d best, "Albany Cult and 2 Judges.-Henry, McKinney, Urbane Burrows, and E. McKenzie.

MARRIED. In Forest Lake, on the 28th ult., by S. D. Cornell, Isq., Mr. WILLIAM MCKERET, of Jessup, and Miss

SARAH A. Jackson, of Middletown. In Springville, Sept. 4, by Rev. J. G. Furey, Mr. FRANCIS B. WILLIAMS, of Springville, and Miss Evr-LINE OBTERRIOUT, of Nicholson, Wyoming Co., Pa.

DIED.

In New York, on the 8d inst., at the residence o his son, WILLIAM PARSON, late of Philadelphia, in the 79th year of his age. In Jackson, Susqueharns Co., Pa., August 29, '58, MARTHA CHARITY, only daughter of M. L. and W. E

Larabee, aged two years. "The Lord giveth, and the Lord hath taken away: blessed be the name of the Lord."

In Bridgewater, August 27, '58, Mrs. SALLY, widow of the late Joseph Butterfield, in the 74th year of her age. Mrs. B. was a native of Norwich. Ct. Early in the century she removed to this county, and for nearly fifty years had been a resident of Bridge-water. Forty-sight years since she united with the

then "First Congregational Church of Bridgewater," now the "First Presbyterian Church." It was at the communion season following the organization of the Church that she, with thirty-three others, united with the fold of Christ. Of this number but four re-

Plowing Match.

the ground of Mason Tingley, Esq. Tcams to star at 2 o'clock, Provisions will be made for Compettors and Judges.

E. B. GATES, I. P. BAKER, L. BLAKESLEI,

ABEL CASSEDT, JACOB WALLACE, HYDE CROCED F. M. WILLIAMS,) Executive

by the grace of Him who had borne her through several scenes of severe affliction, and who was be consolation to the close of life, she peacefully sleep in Jesus. Con **Attention Artillery!** THE "Bridgewater Artillery" will meet at the "house of J. S. Tarbell, in Montrose, on Saturday, the 11th inst, at 1 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of completing the organization of said company. O. S. BEEBE, Coptain-Bridgewater, Sept. 8, 1858 .- Iw Attention Cavalry! THE members of the "Harford and Brooking". Troops of Cavalry" are hereby notified to meet t the house of James O. Bullard, in Brooking, or

Harford, Sept. 8, 1858.-Swp CHERRY CURRANTS.

A. Susquehana. County that he is prepared to fur-niah Cherry Currant bushes, from a Long Island nutsery, at the low price of \$1,50 a dozen. S. A. HEMPSTEAD.

2d best,..... Best 0 fowls over 1 yr, old, Country Gent., 2d d Best 6 spring chickens, Agriculturist and \$1, 2d do, 1 Best 6 Ducks, Ag. and \$1, 2d best, Cultivator and \$2 Julges.--Myron Baldwin, James W. Chapmand Henry Sherman. DIVISION XVIIL

DIVISION XVII.-Poultry.

For the best 3 Turkeys, Country Gentleman

(hay included,) in proportion to the number of acr under cultivation, taking into account the stock kep on his farm during the season, A library of agricultur I books worth \$5, and cash, \$5. To the next, \$5. Report to be made to the Executive Committee in the January meeting,

DITISION XIX .- Plowing. 3d best, \$3 ;.... 4th best, \$2 ;.... 5th best, \$1. Judges and Committee of Arrangements to be a pointed when place is decided upon.

DIVISION XX. The Executive Committee in offering premiums awarded, have in some respectschanged 'th De awarded, have in some respects changed in mode heretofore adopted, principsily by offerin Books and Agricultural papers for a portion of the premiums. If any person shall be awarded the same book or paper twice, he shall be at liberty a substitute any book or paper of equal value, and i any person to whom a money premium shall be awarded, shall so desire, he shall be at liberty to se-lect any book of the respect of equal.

lect any book of the same value for a premium. The Committee trust that the plan of distributing oks and agricultural papers of value among the Farmers of the County may give satisfaction to the

members of the Society, and prove an advantage members of the Society, both present and future. The premium list has been considerably extended in those departments in which most interest is fe and some new premiums offered.-

The following officers are appointed to take charge of the Fair :

Superintendent-Wm. H. Jessup, Esq.

N. B. Any persons taking Premiums at the coming Fair, who would prefer the money instead of books, can have their choice from the Treasurer.

F. M. WILLIAMS, A. BALDWIN, S. F. CARMALT, Committee.

Montrose, Sept. 1, 1858.

The Plowing Match will take place in Dimoch Corners, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1858,

Committeé of Arrangements.

Judges.

A. BALDWIN, S. F. CARMALT, Committee.

Montrose, August 25, 1858.

Saturday, the 25th inst., at 9 o'clock, a. m., for P rude and drill, STEPHEN E. CARPENTER,

THE undersigned would inform the citizens

with a prophetic eye, to the Electric Teleafter the successful laying of the Atlantic Cable, and really seem typical of that great event and those who were enlisted in its final accomplishment.- 5 "Ah, speed thy lators! sage of unknown name, pringville.

Rise into light, and seize thy promised fame. For thee the chemic powers their bounds expand, The imprisoned Lighting waits thy guided hand, Unnumbered messegers, in viewless flight, Shall bear thy mandles, with the speed of light." Sept. 4th. China Trown Open,

For the Independent Republican

A Prophecy.

The following lines are extracted from a

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