Democratic Sentiment at the South. Hon. W. L. Yancey, of Alabama, delivered a speech at Columbia, South Carolina, a decision. If the States Rights men keep out July 8th, 1859, from which we make the fol-

lowing extracts:

"The whole question of the constitutional direct favor of the Douglas doctrine, or by rights of slaveholders, both in Slaveholding the indorsement of the Cincinnati platform, States and in Free-Soil States and in the Territories, has been before the Supreme principles. The States Rights med should Court, and in the Dred Scott decision these present in that Convention their demand for questions have been decided in favor of the a decision, and they will obtain an indorse-views contended for by the South. Wilmot ment of their demands, or a denial of these Provisoism and Squatter Sovereignty have demands. If indorsed, we shall have greatbeen decided to be unconstitutional; but the er hope of triumph within the Union. If despirit of Anti-Slavery yields not to political or judicial construction of the Constitution in layor of the South. The Dred Scott decision is declared by them, as to Territorial questions of Slavery, to be but an abstraction, and that spirit presents itself to-day in antagonism to the South in a new and more dangerous phase than it has heretofore as sumed. Mr. Douglas is the representative of this new phase. He contends that, by If this dire event should happen, in my opinthe Kansas act, Congress is bound not to interfere with any Territorial legislation with reference to Slavery; he contends that even a violation of the Kansas act by the Territorial Legislature cannot be noticed or supervised by Congress; he contends that it was agreed between North and South that all such questions should be referred to the deno power to exclude Slavery by direct legislation, yet it has the power, incidentally, and to assemble in ample time to provide for by its power of taxation, to render Slavery so unprofitable by burdensome taxes, that it If, however, a Black Republican should not at work, and that \$35,000 worth of dust is further, that it can discriminate against of making this contest within the Union, we Slavery, by refusing to pass laws for the should initiate measures, in Congress, which punishment of those agressing upon it, ei should lead to a repeal of all the unconstitu-ther by thete or by harboring or inducing tional acts against Slavery. If we should slaves to run away; it is contended that fail to obtain so just a system of legislation, these doctrines, as against the Government, are supported by the Kansas act; and as against the hational Democracy, that they can be resintained under the just interprets.

Stephens on Slavery and the Slave-Trade. can be maintained under the just interpreta tion of the Cincinnati platform. Under the leadership of such a man as Mr. Douglas, they present issues more dangerous to the South than ever were the issues of the Wilmot Proviso or Squatter Sovereignty. It is unnecessary for me to add that in my opinion, this doctrine of Mr. Douglas is alike unconstitutional, insidious, and baneful to the true policy of the South.

"Slavery exists nowhere by law of Congress-its basis is a much higher, law. The law to protect Slavery from felonious aggression, is not the law to establish Slavery. Slavery can exist as a fact even without nec essary laws to preserve it from aggression; but to exist in its perfection, to claim the ful rights to which it is entitled, it demands that protection against felony to which every othr species of property is entitled, and which has been granted to every other species of property. Therefore, in a Territorial Gov. nent, there is no right under the Federal Constitution in such a government to dis-criminate against Slavery. If it pass any law to protect any species of property, Slavery has a right to the benefit of such a law: refusing it such equal benefit, is alike unconstitutional and unjust.

"Mr. Douglas asserts that a Territorial Legislature may rightfully make Slavery the subject of such unjust discrimination. We meet this proposition by demanding the same. protection by law for the rights of slaveholders which is given by law for the protection of the rights of the holders of any other species of property. The South makes no defor a slave code. She does degiven to every other species of property. If she cannot get that protection in the Union, she will have it out of it.

" Is it not desirable that the South should expand? Is it not the law of nature, that if our institutions are quite right, that we had alluded was a practical good, if we are could expand? Is it not the natural impulse of every human being that he should be allowed to grow, to increase, to make his influ- and we can divide Texas into five Slave it intends to carry out. for ourselves the question that our slave institution, and the institution's resting upon it form the best governmental policy in the world. That ours is the highest degree of civilization, having the most beneficial effect upon society, both moral and political.

We see vast neighboring domains inviting the progress of our institutions. All this ent continent south of us to the 1sthmus of Darien, destiny points out as the field of our operations. The Spanish race has utterly failed in its mission to civilize those regions. They failed in their attempt to build up industrial prosperity upon the slavery of the ludian race. In this attempt they warred against nature. No other race was ever designed to be slaves but the African race. They have also failed in every governmental experiment they have made and they have tried many. They can neither maintain a republican nor a monarchical form of government; they have not the wisdom to devise proper laws; they have not the characteristics that would make them. properly obedient to laws. Their country presents a vast spectacle of anarchy and confusion, in which neither life, liberty, nor with vast, semi-heathenish idolatry. No man conversant with the fate of nations can fail to see that it is but a question of time when all this region shall be occupied by the Anglo-Saxon race. It is our destiny to carry to that people the arts, the blessings of good government, and to carry to them the higher blessing of Christian civilization. If we remain in the Union. we must demand a repeal of every unconstitutional act against the institution of Slavery. We must de-mand a repeal of the acts of 1807, 1819, 18-

patriot of the South, acting outside the De-mocracy, than did a General of one of our mocracy, than did a General of one of our that which has prevailed so alarmingly in revolutionary armies, who, during a conflict France and England during the last two or firing at the foe outside of our ranks. He symptoms of a severe cold, much fever, and rode up to him and asked to what regiment a speedy deposit of false membrane on the belonged; the patriot rifleman replied, "I tonsils and upper portion of the throat. belong to no regiment, Sir; I am fighting for my country on my own hook." I shall in its character, and there is great constitu
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in its Charleston Convention. In that body. Douglas's adherents will press his doctrine to of that Convention, that decision must inevita bly be against the South, and that either in

nied, in my opinion, the States Rights wing should secode from the Convention, and appeal to the whole people of the South, without distinction of parties, and organize another Convention upon the basis of their princi ples; and to go into the election with a candidate nominated by it, as a grand Constitutional party. But, in the Presidential con-test, a Black Republican may be elected. ion the only hope of safety for the South is a withdrawal from the Union before he shall be inaugurated, and the sword and the Treasury of the Federal Government shall be placed in the keeping of that party. I would suggest that the several State Legislatures sho'd, after twenty-five hours digging the man was by law, require their Governments, when it reached and rescued unburt. During his shall be made manifest that the Black Recision of the Supreme Court; he contends publican candidate for the Presidency shall eral hours. His rescuers knew he was alive that the Territorial Legislature, while it has receive a majority of the electoral votes, to by hearing him knock on the plank. cannot exist in the Territory; he contends, be elected, then, in pursuance of the policy daily obtained.

> Hon. A. II. Stephens of Georgia, one of the leading Democrats in the last Congress, recently made a speech to his constituents, bidding adieu for the present to political life,

from which we extract the following: "The Missouri Compromise doctrine, the Rufus King in 1817, have all been abanlaned. In the admission of this principle, The principle is now settled that Congress against murder. shall abstain from all legislation on the subthe privilege of adopting Slavary or not, as native. ever, did not go as far as he wished; he would have Congress to give protection to Slave property in the public domain as long as it remained in a Territorial condition. "Many thought all the discussion on the

vouldn't go to Kansas, Nebraska, &c. What harm would be done if the Wilmot Proviso principle which had been gained; but some of the greatest questions in the governments of the world have been abstract. He would advise as strong resistance to abstract as to practical questions. Nations which submit to abstract questions of wrong will not long. maintain their independence. Let no man, mand—she will insist upon it, she will have then, say that all their discussion about Slavit, an equal protection to Slavery with that ery in the Territories was for personal motives, and that all the details amounted to

> "Mr. Stephens repeated that he had en deavored to discharge his duties faithfully. The settlement of the questions to which he tates, and get Chinuahua, Sonora, &c., if we

have the Slave population.

"He had been asked, What are the prospects for the future? What is to become of the Anti Slavery sentiment of the North, and whether Slavery is as secure as it was?

"As he said in 1850, he would repeat now

"This question his hearers should examine in its length and its breadth; he would do nothing more than present it: but it is as plain as anything that unless the number African stock be increased, we have not the population, and might as well abandon the race with our brethren of the North in the olonization of the Territories. It was not for him to advise on these questions, be only presented them; the people should think and act upon them. If there are but few more Slave States, it is not because of-Abolitionism or the Wilmot Proviso, but simply for the want of people to settle them. You cannot make States without people; rivers and mountains do not make them, and Slave States cannot be made without Africans. property are safe. It is covered all over am not telling you to do it, but it is a seri- whisks his men into action by railway, re ous question concerning our political and doand declaimers so much as thinkers and reasoners. It is useless to wage war about abstract rights, quarrel and accuse each other of unsoundness, unless we get more Africans. "Many had asked him what he thought

of public sentiment on this question. would reply, that the institution of Slavery is now stronger than it was sixteen years ago, when he entered Congress. Nothing improved like it and it is now fixed firm

testion from the general government. If we can obtain their demands then we shall be in a condition to fill the gloripus destroy that was a substant their demands within the Union we may look to measures for the acquisition of new Tairritories of the acquisition of such Arritories and other are clearly highly acquisition of such Arritories of the acquisition of such Arritories of the acquisition of such Arritories of the acquisition of new Tairritories of the acquisition of such Arritories and other architories of the acquisition of new Tairritories of the a

its appearance somewhat extensively in various parts of the country, within a recent period, is found to be precisely the same as with the British, witnessed a single rifleman three years. It commences with the usual rejoice to see everywhere citizens of the tional depression. The breath also becomes South fighting for the South upon their own excessively fetid, and, in some cases, there hook, if they do not choose to join the ranks is an enlargement of the sub-maxillary and from the battle field with the legend: "As qualified for a seat in the lower House of Congress other glands, and ordered and ordered and ordered as the poor devil can no longer stand on Judged by its leaders, the Democratic party is law.

General News.

..... The wheat harvest of the present year is unusually abundant, and there will be a large surplus for exportation. It is estimated that in the four States of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, there will be a surplus of 38,000,000 bushels of this year's crop, beside a large quantity left on hand from last year. At the present time, notwithstanding the war and war preparations going on in Europe there is but little demand on that side of the Atlantic for American grain, and it is evident that the large surplus produced in this coun as well as at home.

.... A fire company in Binghamton Broome county, N. Y., turned out a few nights ago and played a stream into the bed room window of a newly married couple. The husband, unfortunately, was a member of the organization. This throws completely into the shade the horns and pans of the ar cient charivari.

.... A coal shaft at Wesley City, Ill. sunk through quicksand, recently caved in, burying one of the workmen. The planking, however, prevented his being smothered, and incarceration he fell asleep and slept for sev

.... There is positive information here says a Washington dispatch, that Mr. Hunt-er will carry all the Virginia delegates, and will probably be the nominee at Charleston für President.

.... Sickles has very appropriately selected the New York Herald as a medium for wife is "repentant and forgiven," and restorable to his "confidence and protection." He talks quite pathetically on the subject, saying, 'I am prepared to defend what I have done before the only tribunals I recognize as having the slightest claim to jurisdiction over Texas doctrine, the Territorial doctrine of the subject-my own conscience and the bar of Heaven. I am not aware of any statute or code of morals which makes it infamous to it was not a triumph of the South, but a tri-umph of justice, truth, and right. The set. pared to defend the killing of Key before the tiement was fully up to the demands of the South. She never asks but for what is right. he knows of any statute or code of morals

.... A number of ladies at the Dress Reject of Slavery in the Territories, whether as form Convention at Auburn, N. Y., declared to the North or the South; and the Territories for "the Bloomer dress, or nothing." So if ries are now open to all sections; and have the Bloomer fails, we may expect the alter

.... Rev. John Pierpont, who is a believ er in Spiritualism, relates the following: "An acquaintance, in Boston, had an important awsuit; he employed eminent counsel, but for greater cerainty he applied, through a medium, to the spirit of his old lawyer, Daniel Webster. The spirit gave advice Slavery question had nothing in it; Slavery contrary to that of his earthly counsel, and he took the advice of the spirit, and the result was that he recovered \$8,000, which he probwas passed? It was true, it was an abstract ably would not have recovered by the other process." And he had to pay Daniel no reniner or counsel fees.

.... Kossuth's fluency in Italian is admired at Genoa and Turin, as much as his English orations were in America.

.... The father of Passmore Williamson whom Judge Kane imprisoned, sent \$100 to Oberlin as a contribution for the relief of the Rescuers" while they were in the jail at Cicveland.

.... There are already twelve cases in ecently promulgated several conflicting docregard to these cases will in time show which

.... Though it is perfe the laws of the Union have recently been repeatedly violated by the importation of slaves from Africa, we have not had a whisper of a Presidential proclamation against it; and though it is certain that many slavers are expected soon to arrive on the Southern coast —there is very little prospect of this South with their cargoes, we have heard nothing of settling any territory outside of Texas; in any additions to the home squadron, nor any fact, little or no prospect at all, unless we new orders issued from Washington to our increase our African stock. naval Commanders on the coasts to prevent the landing of these cargoes.

.... Accounts from the Pike's Peak gold liggings continue favorable, and those from

Fraser river vice versa. General Toni Thumb (Charles S. Stratton) after an absence in Europe of over three years, is about to return to his home i Connecticut. The Bridgeport Farmer, says he has secured a comfortable independence, will settle in Bridgeport, and is ready to entertain offers of marriage.

.... The Emperor Louis Napoleon shows much originality and fertility of resource. his applications of modern inventions and discoveries, to the art of war. He fights his battles with new cannon of his own invention, connoitres the position of his enemies with mestic policy; and we do not want voters balloons, and makes the electric telegraph his aid-de- camp.

.. The Edgefield (S. C.) Advertises says that "Senator Douglas is probably the most available man in the Democratic ranks for the Presidency," and that he "is a recognized National Democrat and identical in ac tion and feeling with the Southern Democrats except in the single point of Congressions legislation for the protection of Slave prop erty in the Territories."

comes a Max !"



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THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1859. STATE TICKET

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. THOMAS E. COCHRAN. OF YORK COUNTY. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL,

WILLIAM H. KEIM. OF DERKS COUNTY.

The communication of "Young America" avoidably deferred till next week.

The next term of the Harford University will ommenco on Wednesday, August 31, 1859. See

Will our traveling Agent (if this meets his ye in time) make his arrangements so as to be in

We desire to express our thanks to those riends who have so promptly responded to our call Austrian is to him something of a matter of duty. for "material aid," to enable us to meet the last payment on our new press. Yet, owing probably to the shortness of the time since we gave notice of our wants, (a subject that we always dislike to mention,) be tendered to him, but he declined it entirely, and not enough has been sent to make up the \$412, and we shall have to borrow a part of the money—unless considerable remittances come in this week.-But we shall borrow for only thirty days, expecting that many will pay up before or during August Court.

The Stereoscope possesses one of the most wonderful powers ascribed in the days of necromancy to magicians—that of bringing up distant scenes and persons in life-like reality before the spectator. A picture however well executed is still a picture, nd recognized as only such; but by the magic ari of the stereoscope, we seem to be gazing upon the scene itself, instead of its representation. This is a simple statement of a fact, and not a mere puff, notrithstanding we close by saying that an advertise nent of the stereoscope may be found in another col-

The first Church ever erected in Rush wa edicated on the 14th inst. It is situated about two niles below Elk Lake near the well known. Eddy schoolhouse. It belongs to the Methodist Episcopal enomination, but we believe all orthodox denomination tions are to have the privilege of holding religious service thereia.

At a Convention of colored people held at Controse, September 4, 1858, resolutions were adopted in favor of holding a National Convention, to meet at Harrisburg, Pa., August 1, 1859, and join in a general celebration of West India Emancipation and inviting all tree colored persons in the United Prussia, involving the question of the rights States, and all others friendly to the object, to attend, of adopted citizens. The administration has and confer on all the best methods to promote the best interests of the colored race, and to adopt such rines as to those rights, and its course with means as will accomplish these ends. In accordance with the resolutions, a National Convention will be held at the time and place stated.

Efforts are making for the establishment of Law School at Lewisburg, Union County, Pa. The fourishing University at that place has by its charter power to confer degrees upon Inw graduates, and i is proposed to establish a law professorship in con nection with that institution. The place is central and easy of access. It is hoped that the School will be opened early next Fall.

On the 7th inst, the Emperor of the French telegraphed to the Empress that an armistice had been concluded between the Emperor of Austria and himself, and that commissioners had been appointed to settle the clauses and duration of the arm istice. The Paris Moniteur of July 9th mys that the Times says it seems to be well authenticated that the proposal for a cessation of hostilities came from the French, and was the result of the Emperor's own dotermination. The intelligence of this truce has caused great surprise throughout Europe, and much the control of the was Beautiful to the control of this war, when he was Beautiful or the control of the war, when he was Beautiful or the control of the war, when he was Beautiful or the war, when he was Beautiful or the control of the war, when he was Beautiful or the war was a thing to the war war war war. caused great surprise throughout Europe, and much speculation as to its purpose and consequences. It may be the prelude to peace, or it may be intended on one side or on both, as a mere preparation for further military operations. Louis Napoleon stands solemnly pledged to the Italian people to drive the Austrians out of Italy; but it can hardly be expected that Francis Joseph will yet consent to surrender Venice as well as Lombardy into the hands of the victors. For Austria to yield at this time, when, after having beaten her in every battle, the allies had reached the famous Quadrangle, had invested Peschiera, had prepared to summon Verona, and were threatening Venice with the families and prepared to summon verona, and were threatening Venice, while Garibaldi was manceuver—the theatening venice with the families of the training there are these things: When I was staying in Nica, there are these things: When I was staying in Nica, there are these things: When I was staying in Nica, there are these things:

Africa, announce Sweden. He was born July 4th, 1/100, and was the son of Bernadotta, whom he succeeded as King of Sweden and Norway on the Sth, of March, 1844. He has been a good and popular sovereign. His health and his mental powers failed some years ago, and since September 1857, he has not administered as in comparison of the prince of his son Prince Charles, who succeeds him under the classified of the government, having left it in the charge of his son Prince Charles, who succeeds him under the title of King Gharles (and was married June 19th, 1850, to a Dutch the princess, by whom he has had several children.

After having been driven and the people from one errone classified to the office of the government, having left it in the charge of his son Prince Charles, who succept a natural-born citizen is eligible to the office of Thy days of pain and gree; Hew long, how patiently try veice important princess, by whom he has had several children.

Av. The new king was born May 3d, 1826, and was married June 19th, 1850, to a Dutch the princess, by whom he has had several children.

The was born developed to the office of Thy days of pain and gree; Hew long how patiently try veice in the naturalization, before and abroad, is placed upon the very same footing with the native citizen. Here he blunders, as usual; for by the Constitution the Vice President is subject to predict the same qualification of native birth as the President; a foreign born citizen, for the first size. Accordingly, Mastoopia Gas, Ha, July 9th, 1889, Taxwer Pannas, and one child hear Bioghaston, N. Y.

In Apolacon, May 7 day, 100 and me, 100 and one child hear Bioghaston, N. Y.

In Apolacon, May 10de, 1850, Hanver Pannas, and Control of the president tax flow in the case of the president at Beart Lake, Susq. Co., Pa. Bearts and one child hear Bioghaston, N. Y. leading a wounded Austrian tenderly away years from the date of his naturalization, he is disthe Democracy.

other glands, and ordere and ordered from exhaustion and fever, and his pins, he ceases to be an Austrian and be entably ignorant of that Constitution about which is Drains so much

For the Independent Republican. Garibaldi.

MESSSER EDITORS :- Last night in conversation vith a gentleman from New York, on the present Itdian war, we came to speak of Garibaldi, whose wonderial explaits are just new attracting the attention the world. The interest that centers in his name nd the hope of giving some a more vivid idea of the han, are my grouse for sending you seketch of the sation. He said :

"To me one of the most interesting features he war is the course of Garibaldi, whom I know, and very greatly esteem. He was born in Nice, as was his father, who was a sailor and captain; so that from his youth he has been accustomed to the water. He belongs to the old Lombard race, of which there are to this day very many representatives in northern Italy. This was originally a German race, and Garibald has light complexion, reddish sandy hair, and blue eyes, instead of the dark hair and eyes, of the complexion, reddish sandy hair, and blue eyes, instead of the dark hair and eyes, of the complexion of the Eccutive Committee.

Stock can be entered ten days previous to the Fair by came of the Secretary, W. H. Jessup.

Hay will be on the ground, and pasture convenient, or stock over night.

All clergymen will be admitted free of charge.

Colts and Mules must be exhibited in stalls, during the exhibition. very greatly esteem. He was born in Nice, as was America, and there lived a very eventful life, one of ardship, of fighting, and watching, which well fitted in to take the position he now occupies. After his return to Europe, he of course became exceedingly interested in the struggles in Italy during the revo-lutions of 1848-9, and his fighting with the Austrians now is partly a personal matter with him as requital for what he suffered at that time from their ands, and his feeling towards them and all their rule is that of most bitter hatred. Though his affection for the French is not very strong, as it was by them he was driven from Rome in '49. But when he had left Rome, with some 500 men, he was pursued by the Austrians, and escaped, after forced marches and military movements that were fit forerun ners of his late exploits, which have astonished the world as much as they have harrassed his enemies. It was on this march and retreat among the moun tains, that his wife, a most estimable lady whom be had married in a southern province of Brazil, died; Montrose by Friday night or Saturday forenoon of and her death was actually caused by the distress communicating to the public the fact that his this week? It is important to us that he should do and sufferings of their life. He has described to me, with tears in his eyes, his burying her in the mountains, when they were so hard preseed that he barely escaped with his life. And now the death of an

livelihood. He told his companions also to decline all such attentions and quietly seek some regular employment. If they could do nothing else, they ould pave the streets; and he said that he would, set them the example; and he actually labored with his own hands for several months in a Candle Factory on Slaten Island, supporting himself by his daily wages. After a time he went to Peru; where he received from a friend a situation as captain of a vessel trading with China, for which his early seallife well fitted him. He made several voyages, and the him of the property of th et them the example; and he actually labored with then brought the vessel to New York with a cargo consigned to me. It was in that way I became acquainted with him. He often visited me-a modest mild man, in whom as he sat very pleasantly talking

mild man, in whom as he sat very pleasantly taking no one would have thought there was any fight.

Best bull, \$3.

Best bull, \$3.

Best bull, \$3.

Crimean War, and the prominent Italians of the Crimean War, and the prominent Italians of the city

Best bull, \$3.

Best cow over 3 y'rs old, \$3; 2d best, \$2; 3d best, \$2; 3d best, \$2; 3d best, \$2.

Best bull, \$3.

Best against Austria. A committee (the names have escaped your correspondent) waited upon me to learn

Best cow over 3 years old, \$3; 2d best, \$2; 3d caped your correspondent) waited upon me to tearn if he could be released from his engagement to take the vessel back to Peru; for Garibaldi had told them when the subject was broached that he would do as I judged best. He came to see me himself, with the articles of agreement, between himself and the owner of the vessel; these bound him to return. But at Montrose; C. J. Hollister, Dimock. as from frequent interviews with the man, and many reports, I was most fally impressed with his perfect integrity; and I have since learned that this perfect honesty and honor is more than all else a trait of Garibaldi's character; for though he has had many positions in which public moneys could have been used for his own advantage, he has always been poor; and when I was in Italy a year or two ago he was Middletown; Dillis sustin, Springville. reports, I was most fally impressed with his perfect living in great poverty on his farm on an island beliving in great poverty on his farm on an island between Sardinia and Corsica, having lost a vessel that he owned, a loss that to him was very severe. He thereupon brought the unsettled account with a full record of all that was against him as well as for him.

Best 4 pigs less than 10 weeks old, \$2; 2d best, 1

Best 4 pigs less than 10 weeks old, \$2; 2d best, 1

Judges—Reuben Wella, D. D. Hiuds, Bridgewater Cashar Turnell Edward Lake. I paid him his balance of \$1600, and he soon sailed Stanley Turrell, Férest Lake. istice. The Paris Monitour of July 9th says that the far Eusope. The account I sent to Peru, and it was armistice was signed at Villafranca on the 8th inst. between Marshal Vallant and Baron Heise. Its teristic is known wherever the man is personally light the state of the stat term is fixed for the 15th of August. The London known, and gives his character great weight.

"He lived on this Island farm in the strictest pri

chiera, had prepared to summon Verona, and were threatening Venice, while Garibaldi was manceuvering in the rear of the great fortresses, would be a very humiliating confession of weakness and fear.—
But with Hungary on the brink, of an insurrection, and Bohemia and the Tyrol disaffected, the Austrian

and one child their Binghanton, N. T.

In Apolacon, Eny 19th, 1855, Harvy Parkin,
formerly resident as Heart Lake, Susq. Cos, Pa., aged
57 years. The deceased had been a suffering invalid
for many years, subject to mental derangument.
The wayworn traveler shank to rest.

Beneath a weight of grief;
We trust he's new smoon the bless,
And Ends a sweet relief.

Premium List

the exhibition.

The Judges will please report themselves at the

Committee's stand, that they may be on duty as ear DIVISION I.-HORSES.-CLASS, L.-Stallions and Marei

Best Stallion and 3 of his colts, ... Diploma and \$5

DIVISION II - HORSES - CLARS II - Single and Match ed Horses, Golts, and Mules. All animals competing in this Class to be raised

the County.
Best single gelding or mare over 4 yrs old,.....

Rest pair of three year old colts,

Best, pair two

Best pair of yearling colts,

Best pair of Mulea,

2d best,

Judges—W. L. Post, Montrose; Israel J. Stebbins
C. Starke, Bridgewsten,

Division III—Cattle—Class I—Devons. Best Devon bull, 2 years old and upwards,

DIVISION IV .- CATTLE .- CLASS II - Durhams.

DIVISION V .- CATTLE .- CLASS III .- Grade Devone.

were very anxious that he should go to Italy, as they were confident that the bour had arrived for some decisive action; and they felt, just as this present war has proved, that Garbaldi's name was a tower arrived, the confident was a tower was a of strength, and all-powerful to raise the people Division VI-Carrie-Class IV-Grade Durham

DIVISION VIH CATTLE CLASS VI .- Oren & Stee

DIVISION IX. Hogs.

DIVISION X .- Sheen. Heat 3 do Ewes, 8 dols ... 2d best, 2.
Best 3 do Lambs. ... 2d best, 2.
Best 2 do Lambs. ... 2d best, 2.
Licensters, Bakewells, &c., are classed as coarse wooled, Baxony, Merines, &c., as fine wooled, and South Döwns, &c., as middle wooled.

Judges-Joseph Watrons, Hyde Crocker, Bridge-water; Thomas Nicholson, Springville. DIVISION XI .- Butter and Cheese. Hest firkin of butter made in June, Butter Knife worth ₹3, and 2d best......kiile worth ₹2 and

4th best.

Best 10 lbs. of butter made by girls under 18 years

Judges.—O. G. Hempstead, Brooklyn; J. S. Die erman, New-Milford; Abel Cassedy, Springville. Division XII. Fruit and Vegstables.

Best Quinces,
Best and greatest variety of Vegetables..... Judges-Chauncey Wright, Forest Lake; George Walker, Dimock; J. T. Langdon, Bridgewaser. DIVISION XIII .- Vinegar, Honey, and Sugar,

Best Cider Vinegar not less than two gallons. . . \$1 2d heat.
Best 10 fbs of maple man, 2 dol's..... 2d best,
Best 10 bs of Honey, 2 dol's...... 2d best,
Judges—James Resnis, Marrit Mott, Montross;
Wm. Smith, Bridgewater. Division XIV Capinet Work and Carriages. Best Exhibition of Cabinet work, 5 dol's...2d best \$3 Best Carriage, single or double, 5 dol's...2d best 3 All articles in this division for competition must be

entered by the manafacturer.

Judges—Dr. L. B. Lathrop, Springville; Charles
Neale, A. P. Keeler, Mentrose. Diverton XV .- Farm Implements & Blackemithing.

Division XVI. Seeds.

1 9.00 % Division XVII.- Leather, &c.

Best 3 sides of sole leather, \$2.......2d best, Rest 3 sides of upper leather, \$2.......2d best, DY THE

SUSCIU A. Lainty Agricultura Society.

Regulations.

The Fair will hold two days, and it is hoped there will be more interest taken on the first day than formed. These competing with horses will be admitted on the track at 1 o'clock, first day.

Exhibitors wishing to compete for premiums, must have their animals or articles entered on the Secretary's Book, the first day of the Fair, if possible; and a Card, which will be received from the Secretary.

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Devision XIX .- Ornamental Needle Wark, de.

Division XX.—Poultry.

DIVISION XXII. - Township Societies.

A premium of \$20 will be awarded to the Township Society that makes the largest and best exhibition at our next Annual Fair.

Judges—Win. Jessup, Montrose; Urbane Burrows, Gibson; F. M. Williams, Bridgewater, DIVISION XXIII.—Plowing.

4th best, 2
5th best, 2
Judges and Consuittee of Arrangements to be sppointed when place is decided upon.
Due notice will be given of time and place of the
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Montrose, July 27, 1859-17

Harford University. HE Terms of this Institution, during the next year, will consist of eleven weeks each. The first Term will commence on Wednesday, the last day of August; the second, on the first Wednesday in December; and the third, at the close of the second Term. Expenses.

Tuition in the Common Branches, Including
Vocal Music, per Term, \$3,00.
Natural Philosophy, Physiology, &c. 4,00.
Higher Branches, 5,09.
Music on Piano, 5,00.
Board, per week, not including room and Lodging, 2,00.
Room Reat, per Term, 1,50.
Expense of Recitation Rooms, 50.
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Lectures will be given Weekly. A good Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, with a Skeleton and Maps of the Human Frame, asset a good opportunity for studying those branches profusibly. Each room is furnished with a stove, table, and bedstead. It is expected that our County Suand beneficial. It is expected that our county superintendent will give some Lectures during the next. Term, and render other assistance, if necessary, to those who are preparing to teach in the County.

The Literary Societies have been collecting in their books, which, with some additions made the past year to their Libraries, turnish valuable reading for leture time. elsure time.
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The institution, removed as it is from many or the inducements to waste time which surround many other Institutions, affords means for improvement well adapted to a region of country, where the great reports of the inhabitants are in since to industrious habits. Harford, Susq, Co., July 27, 1859.—8w.

Register's Notice. DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons
concerned in the following Estates, to wit:
Estate of Frances Pooler, late of Harmony, dec'd,
Amailagil, Administrator.
Estate of Daniel Payne, late of Harford, deceased, A. A. Payne, Administrator. Estate of Joseph Glover, late of Jackson, deceas'd,

Willam Barrett, Administrator.

Rate of Winthrop Allen, late of Liberty, dec'l, S. W. Truesdell, Administrator. Estate of Sally Ann Millard, late of Auburn, dee'd, A. S. Lowe, Administrator. . S. Lowe, Administrator. Estate of Calvin Wilcox, late of Auburn, deceased, Estate of Carlin Wiccox, ante of Auburn, decreased, A. S. Lowe, Administrator.

Estate of Luther Price, late of Gibson, deceased, Charles Tingley and J. E. Grimes, Administrator.

Estate of Abel Rice, late of Harford, dec'd, Amherst and Penuel Carpenter, Administrators.

Estate-of-William Morley, late of New Milford, deceased Pethand Mores.

Estate-of William Morley, late of New Millord, ue ceased, Richard Morse, Executor.

Estate of Harriet C. Whitney, late of Gibson, de ceased, Jacob L. Gillett, Executor.

Benjamin Cockayne, late of Montrose, deceased Joseph Cockayne, Executor.

Estate of Elijah Skinner, late of Great Bend, dec'd, B. S. Bentley and Sarah Skinner, Executors.

Estate of Benjaw Southworth jaire of Liberty, deceased Jacob Millord, Bouthworth, Exis of Benjaw State of State of

ceased, Jared Marsh and Gideon Southworth, Exrs.
That the accountants have settled their accounts in the Register's Office in and for the country of Susquebanna, and that the same will be presented to the Judges of the Orphans' Court of said county, on Friday, August 26, 1859, for confirmation and allowance.

CHARLES NEALE, Rejuter. Division XVII.—Louther, dc. anci. CHARLES NEALE. Best 2 sides of Harness Leather, \$3, ..., 2d best, \$1 Montrose, Pa., July 27, 1889.