News from All Nations. -The population of Washington is 125,000. —General Santa Anna is culisting troops in S Thomas to sid Juarcz. -Alderman Phillips, a Hebrew, has been elected Lord Mayor of London, England.

—A grain elevator has been erected in St Louis, Mo., at a cost of \$500,000. -A colony of 100 families are soon to leave Alabama for Brazil.

-The Republican majority in Ohio is 25,000, and in Iowa 20,000, -An earthquake visited California on the 12th inst., the second within a week, -Forty-two counties in Dlinos have now lation of 961,583, against 740,493 in 1880.

-President Johnson has proclaimed Kentucky no longer under martial law. -A South Carolina Delegation was in Washington urging the pardon of Jeff. Davis.

-Champ Ferguson's horse won the prize at the Kentucky Horse Fair. -There are 435 freedmen in Alabama medical treatment from the Government.

-There are continued disturbances in South Car-olina between the whites and the freedmen. -A great fire occurred at Belfast, Maine, on the 13th, destroying property to the value of \$500,000. -New England pays an Internal Revenue tax of \$47,552,506, of which Massachusetts pays \$28,752,855. -Edwin Booth was married on the 5th inst. to a daughter of Mr. Jules Hanel of Philadelphia.

-The story that Mr Seward gave information to the British Government in regard to the Fenians is denied

-More than 200 vessels are now running from New York to various Southern ports, of which 70 are steamers. -Over 150 vessels are engaged in the herring-fisheries off Portland, Maine, and 50,000 barrels have

-Valuable veius of gold and an abundance of iron ore have been discovered near Lake Vermillion, —In Hayti a revolt has just been attempted for the purpose of annulling the Republic and estab-lishing an empire under Soulouque. -hientanant H. F. Maury, formerly of the Na-ional Observatory at Washington, has become a

—A company in London proposes to lay an At-lantic Cable from Falmouth, England, to Halifax, via Oporto and the Azores.

The New York, Southampton and Havre line of steamers, suspended during the war, will soon be resumed. The Canadian authorities seized 600 Spencer des at Niagara City on the 11th inst., supposed to no their way to the Fenians.

-Twenty ocean steamers left New York on 14th st., of which 18 were for Southern ports and two The ship Emms from New Orleans, was recently abandoned at sea, having on board cotton to the value of 250,000.

In Tennessee the freedmen's camps have been broken up, and the freedmen are rapidly finding employment as agricultural laborers. —In the California Legislature, elected Sept. 6th the Republicans have a majority of 26 in the Senate and 15 in the House.

-Two vessels are fitting up at the Washington Navy Yard, to escort the ram Stonewall from Ha--Application was made to the Freedmen's Beau resu at Washington, on the 12th, for 400 coloredmen to go to Michigan to work on a railroad.

-An express train from Harrisburg to Lancaster consvivanta, was thrown off the track on the 14th The London Times, in an article on the fleets of igland and France, is forced to the conclusion that England and France, is forced to the code in speed the French fleet is the superior.

-More than 104,000 persons have field from Mir illes, France, on account of cholera; and at Aries sellies, France, on account of cholera; and at out of a population of 25,000, 20,000 have left. -A teacher of the colored school at Greenville Tennessee, was forced to leave by the citizens a soon as the United States troops were withdrawn

—Secretary Welles recently told the editor of the Hariford Perus that if Johnson was at home, and a private clitzen, he would favor negro suffrage in Tennessee. —During the recent bathing season at Llaududno, Wales, a prize was offered for the best lady swim mer in a fifty yard race, which was won by a girl eight years old.

-Contributions to the Freedman's Aid Society are constantly being received from Enrope. France bear contributed \$20,000 England \$230,000 and large bear contributed \$20,000 England \$230,000 and large — In Iowa the Republican tream is elected as follows: Governor, Wim. M. Stone; Lieut. Governor, B. F. Gue; Judge of Supreme Court, George G. Wright; Superintendent of Public Instructions, O. Paville.

-A resolution indoming the policy of President Johnson was defeated in the Tennessee Legislature on the 10th inst., by a vote of 35 to 29, on account of his leniency to Rebela.

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Great excitement is manifested in Charleston regarding the expected visit of President Johnson, and arrangements are being made to give him a play of cattle was larger and better at our county Fair than there.

—A number of English detectives have lately arrived in this country, to keep an eye on the Fenian and report their movements to the British Govern

—The Mechanics' Convention, held at Washing-ton on the 11th inst., adopted an address to the working men of the United States advocating the eight-hour system.

-The tunnel under Lake Michican, for supplying Chicago with water, has been excavated to a dis-tance of 3,900 feet, and there are 6,000 feet yet to be done.

—Dr McCook of Stubenville, Ohio, father of two generals and one naval officer, and uncle of four more generals of the same name, died at Washing-ton on the 11th inst. —Athough the mail service has been sustained by the postage recipts during the rebellion, when the Southern routes are resumed the deficit will be \$5,000,000

--All persons in East Tennessee, who have been arrested by the civil authorities for acts committed by them while in the Federal army, have been orpered to be released.

The cattle plague has assumed a new phase in England. It has now attacked the sheep, and is commulcated both from sheep to tows and from cows to sheep.

—Highway robberies are of almost daily occurrence in the oil regions of Pennsylvania, and a vigilance committee has been organized to Inflict summary punishment upon the desperadors.

—The Tennessea Legislature, after laying on the table resolutions approving President Johnson's policy, indorsed his administration, "especially his declaration that traitors must be punished."

—In Shiloh, Randolph county, Illinois, corresive sublimate was accidently administered to 40 persons, seven of whom died from its effects.

—Twelve persons were killed and 50 wounded on 13th inst., by the explosion of the boiler of the Yo Semite, on the Sacramento River, California.

-The reply of President Johnson to the South Carolina Delegation indicates that Jeff. Davis will be tried for treason, but that he may be pardoned after conviction

-Railway communication from Georgia, Alabama and Tenneasee, via Knoxville, Lynchburg and Al-exandria, is now complete with the North, and freights are very moderate.

—All the Volunterr Cavalry east of the Mississippi are to be forthwith mustered out, and the several forts south of Fortress Monroe, excepting Forts Taylor and Jufferson, Florida, are to be carrisoned by colored troops, and all other colored troops are to be mustered out.

Abrewery wast cushed to the ground at Onalasks, Wisconsin, recently, by the weight of barley stored in the loft, and nine men were buried in the rules, three of whom were kined.

having been subdued. Juares refused to recognize

—The President on the 11th released on parole the following late Rebel officials: Alex. H. Stephens, Vice-President; George A. Treubolm, Secretary of the Treasury; John H. Resgan, Postmaster-General; John A. Campbell, Assistant-Secretary of War; Gov. Clark of Mississippl.

—An exchange apily compares the extreme anxiety of the Copperheads to the mischlevous remark of the great Bhridan. "What is your name!" said a policeman taking him up from the pavement in a condition of drunkenness, "William Wilberforce,"

—The Military Commission at Cincinnati have found G. St. George Grenfel guilty of attempting the release of Rebel prisoners at Camp Douglas, Ill., and conspiring to lay waste Chicago, and have sentenced him to be hung; but the President has commuted the sentence to imprisonment for life at the Dre Tortugas.

—Henry Ward Beecher made a speech in Philo-delphia recently, in which he pressed this point home to his bearers: "There must not be one court for white men and another court for black men If you are to classify, it cannot stop here. Now it is color, but by and by there will be a classification on account of condition, and there will be laws for the rich man, and laws for the poor man. I appeal

rid of it."

—Kenneth Raynor writes from North Carolina favoring the separation of the black and white races, and advocating the colonization of the former by the General Government. He declares that it this separation does not take place the Southern States will in ten years relapse into barbariem, and asserts that his personal observation convinces him that the labor of the black man cannot be made available in the South. In North Carolina, he adds, public ophion is unanimous in favor of the separation of the white and black races, and that the same view is gaining strength rapidly all over the South.

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Montrose, Pa., Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1865.

THE COUNTY FAIR.

With the autumn, has come again the annua Fair of Susquehanna county!' It is the great agricultural festival of the year-the holiday of or farmers-the harvest-home of our respers It is fitting that, when our wide fields have whitened with an ample harvest, when barns are filled high with hay against their rafters and the hills are covered with sheaf of grain and shock of corn, like "banded armies of prosperity," and cattle and sheep which no plague has touched, are scattered through green croft and pasture, that there should be some day of pubic congratulation-some celebration of these victories of peace. It is the autumn's prime, and the farmer and his wife and boys and girls may well come from the old homestead, for a day, bringing of the best that the year has given

them, to a common festival. But the Fair of our county has also the largest ses. No farmer could visit it without better notions of what his fields may be made to yield, r to what standard his stock may be brought the rain, which opened a discouraging prospec But on Thursday morning, the clouds had broken away, and the weather continued pleasant until evening. The attendance was larger perhaps, than in any preceding year, and in

nany respects the exhibition was superior.

Durhams and Devons. We should hesitate whether to give the preference to the former or latter. The number was larger, there being one hundred and sixty-six head of cattle on the ground. There were forty-three entries of hors es, including some very fine matches. It is most ommendably that the Society has not allowed its beautiful grounds to be turned into a mere race course, to bring a rabble of boys to a horsetrot; nor in that case; beyond some trained horses, would the display be as large and good as now. The exhibition, especially of Cottswold

and Merino sheep, which included some very choice varieties, must have given to some of our farmers a new conception of the additional value both in quantity and quality of wool, which a cross between them and our native sheep may ornduce.

The Ladies' Department was not so good or free as usual. We are loth to believe that there could not have been a better exhibition of the handiwork of our girls, nor do we like to think

that the age of home and fun is gone. We cannot omit to mention the tools and ma chinery exhibited by the Messra. Sayres and Crandall. Our farmers can find no better work

THE SEXTCONGRESS.

The Chicago Republican publishes a list of the names of the members of the next Congress. The Senate is represented by thirty-eight Republicans and eleven Democrats, with one seat vacant in Iowa. Four Southern States have eleated Union Senators, but whether they will be received or not is a question yet to be determined. In the House there exist three vacancies in the delegations of the loyal States, one caused by the appointment of Mr. Gooch, of Massachussetta, to the office of Surveyor of the Port of Boston, one by the appointment of Mr. Webster, of Maryland, as Collector of Baltimore, and one by the fact that the result of the election in Nevada, has not been heard of; but all these vacancies will soon be filled by loyal men these vacancies will soon be filled by loyal men

THE HABEAS CORPUS.

For three or four years the Democracy bave been howling over the suspension of the habeas corpus writ. Since they endorsed President Johnson they somewhat forget the "Writ" and its sacredness. A few days ago the President suspended the writ in the case of Burch. The Democracy said nothing about it, as they are anxious to win him over to their side. It is on-Johnson they somewhat forget the "Writ" and its sacredness. A few days ago the President anxious to win him over to their side. It is only Mr. Lincoln's suspension they find fault with just now; but it is intimated that had they been mccessful in the Burch case, they would have tried it in favor of Wertz. The democracy have made a failure in attempting to catch President Johnson, as he knows them too well for that-They can set up their howl about suspension without damaging their prospects, as their silence on that point will do them no good.

When President Lincoln suspended the writ of habeas corpus, and resorted to a few arbitrary arrests, as steps essential to putting down the Rebellion, the British press assailed him with violence and denounced him in terms as abusive as those indulged in by our Democratic friends

CLASS IV DEMONDRO TO AND THE DEMONDRO TO A CLASS IV DEMONDRO THE DEMONDRO T arrests as stens essential to putting down the as those indulged in by our Democratic friends throughout the North. But the moment Feninism shows its head in Ireland we see the British government resorting to arbitrary arrests suppressing newspapers, and virtually suspend ing the writ of habeas corpus, Great Britain having thus a little rebellion of its own on her hand does not stop to think over the lessons she read to us in our hour of extremity, but in a moment resorts to ultra measures of harshness as the best means of protection. Circumstances alter cases,

Correspondence of the Independent Republican. Letter from Philadelphia.

Letter from Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Oct. 18th, 1865.

The importance of the results of the recent Northern elections is not easily over-estimated. It is not that copperheadism has received another crushing rebuke from the ver popula—another severe drubbing, that may settle its anticipations of governing for some time to come, if not for ever—but it is the fact that the great Republican Union Party, which has been on trial during the last four and a haif years of civil strite, has at length been endorsed by the deliberate judgment of the American people as the only party worthy to be destrusted with the settlement of all the vexed and vexing questions growing ont of the war and with the destribes of the country generally. It is now clearly and undoubtedly enstamped a NATIONAL PARTY, and the voice of the people to it is: "We trust you; go on and re-construct and govern the country you have reacted from destruction; govern it wisely and well, as in the past, always in accordance with the principles established in your triumph, and we will stand by you through all perlis, and through both good and evil report." This is what our victories meanwolly in the past of the proper in the proper can mean nothing less.

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pres estamished in your trumpin, and we will stand by you through all perils, and through both good and eril report." This is what our victories mean—"only this and nothing more"—they can mean nothing less.

They are also important in another sense. They solve and dispose of all doubts shout the future relations of our Party and the President. Copperheadism, inspired by the "wish," no doubt, his been "as busy as the deril in a gale," sowing the delusion that the President was preparing to "go hack" upon his party and embrace as his future friends and counscilors those who have been, during the past four years, not only his hitterest revilers, but the open foces of the cause that triumph d in the collapse of the so-called Confederacy. One of its most noted champions, Jerre Black, fa member of Bu chanan's cabinet while the ship of state was being scuttled, plundered, and hurried to the bottom, jurged this as a reason why Republicans should yote the copperhead ticket at the late election! But the deception can travel no farther. No matter whe has believed it, or feared it might prove true as a prophecy, nobody will swallow the sbundity in the future. President Johnson, were he even the bad Democrat the allegation implies, is certainly not so stupid a politician as to ignore and fly in the face of such an immistakable and emphatic expression of public opinion as we have just had. He will not now ite himself to a dend carcase, no matter what the indurement offered. He will be indisputably our President, the exponent of Republican Gongress, which the copperheads have been prophecying and zealously manueuring for so long a time. They may therefore "hang their harps upon the willows," and prepare for a gloomy time of it generally.

The Episcopal General Convention is still in session in this city. A few days ago the "Thouse your theorement of recein and lay deputies, offered the tollowing resolution, which, after conditions "the convention of peace in our land." On Saturdby Hon Horace Binney, of our city, a delegate in

hidright to reconsider that vote negatived by 26 to "Resolved, That this House, in most cordially con-curring, as it has done, in the resolution of the House of Bishops appointing a day of thanksgiving for the return of peace to the country and unity to the Church, most carneally express to the House of Bishops its earnest desire that, in the religious ser-vices to be appointed for that day, especial thanks be offered to Afmighty God for the re-establishment of the national authority over our whole country, and for the removal of the great occasion of nation at disagnsion and estrangement to which our late troubles are due."

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80, the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Unit ed States is afflicted with no such sentimentalism as thankfalness "for the re-cataltishment of the national authority over the whole country, and for the removal of the great occasion of national distration and estrangement." It is only thankful that peace is restored, no matter which party has triumphed. Had the "Confederacy" won the strengtle, and the nation been entirely subvorted and overthrown, this church would have rejoiced just the same. So it goes up on the record. Weil, if it can afford such a record, let it glory in it. But I opine the day is not far distant when the word "expunge" will be written all over it, or the church itself will be agitated and racked as with a tempest. Its action is producing a tremendous excitement among its achierents already, which is not going to die out saddenly. I see by the morning papers that the deteated party held an "opposition" Thankegiving meeting in one of their churches here last evening, where God was thanked "for the re-establishment of the national authority" as contemplated in the rejected resolution. It is too late to attempt stifling free thought or free speech in religious bodies, and the Protestant Episcopal Church will soon learn that Hopkinson-ism and toarlyism of defunct southern institution and only half subdued rebets will not pay.

Monday last was a great day among the Firement of our city—a general gala-day, that will become historic. The grand Parade, so long contemplated by them, was a superlatively megnificent affair, in every scues of the phrase, surpassing all torner attempts at diaplay in this city, it not on this continent. Upwards of one hundred Steam Fire Engines were in line, besides numerous Hose and Hook and Ladder carriages—all decorated most brilliantly with flags, banners, evergreens, flowers, ac dera; each preceded by a band of music discoursing popular soul inappring airs. The procession was hear seven miles in le troubles are due.

Crandall. Our farmers can find no better work than that produced by the former, and the wheels and jennies of Crandall have a name beyond the county and State. They ought to make spinning a fashion among the girls again.

We must protest against the lateness of the season at which the Fair this year was held. It should be at an earlier day.

THE SEXT-CONGRESS.

in the loft, and nise men were buried in the rules, three of wone were kind.

—The receipts of gold from California at New York, fon the last nine mouths, were \$9.275,166, and increase of \$5,688,839 over have a \$9.275,166, and of \$1.000 over \$

PREMIUMS AWARDED At the Fourth Annual Fair of the Glentural Society, 1865.

CLASS L

2d best, H. Stephens, Nicholson

Class II.

Best saddle horse, H. D. Gibbs, Nicholson.

"stallion, 3 years old, S. W. Walker.

"2 years old, Abijah Hinkley.

"1 year old, Jas Sterling.

"colt, 3 years old, A. H. Cocklin, Dimock.

2d best J. M. Seamans, Benton.

Best colt, 2 years old, J. Sterling, Brooklyn.

2d best, H. Marcy, Lenox.

Best pair mules, J. M. Lee, Lathrep.

2d best, Millo Hartly, Glenwood.

Class IV. Therban George.

CLASS IV - Durham Grade.

2d best, 1 year old, C. D. Wilson

CLASS V.—Drom Grade.

Best bull, 2 years old, M. Osklev, Harford.
2d best, James Wilbur, Lathrep.
Best bull 1 year old, Collins Peck.

bull under 10 months old, G. W. Walker.

Best helfer, 2 years old, Chauncey Scott.

CLASS VI.—Natice Cottle.

Best helf Learn Wilbur, Lathrop.

Best bull, 1 year old, Henry Millard....
" cow, 3 years old, Geo Van Fleet...
2d best cow, 6 years old, L. P. Bell...
Best helfer, 2 years old, J. re Wideman. CLASS VII.

CLASS VIII .- Sheep and Lambs. Best fine wooled buck, Thomas Garlan.
2d best, Zina Bailey, Lenox.
Best 3 fine wooled ews, Geo. Sterilog.

" coarse wooled buck, J Wiseman.
2d best, Allen McDonad, L. n. x.
Best 8 coarse wooled ewe, A. M. Packer.

CLASS X - Roultry CLASS X - Poutry

Best coop common fowls, Glua Grow.

"hantams, Hat'i Jay'or.

"jayas, Glua Grow. Gluawood.

cage canaries, Mrs. t. M'Donald.

pair turkeys, Glua Grow...

"pair ducks, Glua Grow...

"tot spring chekens, Cyrus Hoppe.

Cyrus VI.

CLA'S XI. Best spring market Wagou, Jas. Shaw
" carriage, Henry Raught...
" road sulky, H. E. Hestead...
" trotting sulky, O. I. Halstead...
" trotting buggy, O. I. Halstead...

CLASS Xil. Best plow, I S. Little, Nicholson.

ox yoke, Sylvester Wescott...

corn basket, Channery Scott.

wheelbarrow, I S. Little

Best carriage harness, double, L. Harding.
" carriage harness, single, T. Kennedy.

12 carrots, G. W. Greet
12 parsnips, Stivester Wesselt.
12 onlone, G. W. Green.
12 peppers, Mr. Fundel Kitturt.
12 tomatoes, H. P. Halstert.
3 sequeshes, Alice M.D. card
3 pumpkins, Chapturen Harding.
12 cars sweet corn, G. W. Green.
3 watermellone, S. B. Hartler
1 basselt matter, S. W. Senti. 1 bushel potators, S. We scott

CLASS VI CLASS VI.

Best pail of butter, Mrs. H. C. Conklin...
2d best, Collins Peck.
3d best, Chapman Harding.
Best 20 pound cheese, Mrs. C. M'Donald.
2d best, Stephen Beil.

Best maple sugar, J. H. Fillany.

Did unerry, Mary C. M'Donald.

"maple symp, Mary Be-segui...

"clder vinegar, licien M. Grow.

"home-made soap, Mrs. M. Hartley.

Class VI.

CLASS XVII lest bushel ears of cor Willeh Handing bushel buck wheat, Chap, Hardine
balf bushel buck wheat, Chap, Hardine
half bushel red winter wheat, S.H.R. Grow,
half bushel white wint, wheat, S.H.R. Grow,
peck timothy seed, P. Rich Ressegui
peck flax seed, O. N. Toffan,
and wheat floor, S. Taylor.

sack rye flour, S. Taylor.

Best variety winter apples. Dins Kern.

"variety fall apples, Fitch Research

specimen peach's, Wm Clay....

specimen quinces, Wm Cay.... CLASS XVIII.

CLASS XIX CLASS XX CLASS XXI.

"specimen of pickles, H. M. Green...

CLASS XXIII.

Best 10 yards fiannel, Mrs. O. N. Tilfany...

"5 yards finited cloth, Mrs. O. N. Tilfany...

"15 yards woolen cartet, Olive Oakey...

15 y'ds rag carpet, A. G. Hollister, Brooklyn,

6 pairs woolen socks, Mrs. M. Hartley...

2 pairs woolen mittens, Mrs. M. Hartley...

10 y'ds summer cloth, Mrs. A. G. Hollister...

CI 144 XXIV. Best collection of flowers, Mrs. N. P. Wilcox...

" dailils, Mrs. W. F. Helstend.
" bounded, Mrs. N. P. Wilcox...
" verbenas, Mrs. J. Hartley...
" bounded, Mrs. N. P. Wilcox...

CLASS XXV.

Best oll paintine, Miss Carrie Hartiey.

"ornamental paintine, Miss Enzabeth Smith,
"crayon painting Miss E. B. P. Hine....... CLASS XXVI.

Best piece worsted embroidery, Miss L. Hartley, 8

" " slik embroidery, Mrs. L. Harding....
" " cotton emb'ery, Mrs. M. E. Halstead,
CLASS XXVII.

CLASS XXVIII.

Secret History.

From time to time important bits of war history. Ind their way to the light. Mr. Montgomery Blair has published in Washington a letter, from which we get at another reason for the sadden order of Jeff. Davis to Braurezard to open on Fort Sumter General, then Colonel, Lee, it seems, was offered the command of the armies of the Union. He has tated, and before there was time for him to decide the Virginians took time side, the order, was given to fire upon the fort—and Lee followed Lis state. Sanford L. Hunt, late medical director of the robel cavelry forces in the Gulf Department, writes to a Buffalo Dapar that a rebel colonel, named Canning.

Convention (which nominated McClellan) in 1804, and "that he had the hono, of voting for the nomination of McClellan. His real errand there, however, was to release the Confeder to prisoners at Camp Douglas. He had three hundred ticked men of his own command concentrated at Chicago. Upon these he could rely, sich he also had the promise of three thousand copperheads to assist him. He said that he found the 'copperheads to be only water snakes. They took to the full grass."

The Western hoat-hunner, Wm. Marphy, now on trial hefore a military court at St. Lule, demands as with see for his defense Jeff. Davis, Sc donn, and Benjamin, in order to prove by them that he was employed by the robel government to burn the hoats. It was proved that Marohy and others were personally employed by Davis and Seddon, and received their pay in gold.

At the Indian council at Fort Smith it was elicited that the savages who joined the robels were compelled to do so by threats of extermination.

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