Tour hands is the moral and political power of the republic; legislators are your servants bid them organize an clevated system of education, with advanced district schools, and with colleges, uniting physical and intellectual labors: bid them do it and they will

Farmers can do great things if you will. You can revolutionize the moral and physical & aspect of the world. You can raise your class, and with it the whole level of human nature. You can render men more intelligent, more virtuous, more happy. In your hands also are bringing some NOW. the destinies of the republic. The great Republic, if conquered ever, can be conquered only by its own uneducated masses. Let us have no uneducated masses. Let us have no uneducated masses!

A Long Farewell only survivors of the late Professor John news will be rather stale to most of our read-W. Webster, now in this country, bade a ers. To our Democratic readers, however, farewell to our shores yesterday, having the election news we this week publish will sailed for the Azores in the ship Ion. - not get stale in a twelve-month. The Democ-They have just passed the last melanchol- racy of the Keystone State have achieved a ly rites over the remains of an idolized signal victory, the majority being nowards of mother, and a most estimable woman; and THIRTY-SIX THOUSAND!-but the best having moistened the dust of Mount Au- of all is, the redemption of the Sonate from burn with their bitter, and sympathetic the slough of whiggery. We have now a ma. tears, they now leave forever the scenes of jority in each branch of the Legislature, and a their childhood, of home, friends and those thumper on joint ballot. Official next week. many delightful associations around which Ohio, too, has achieved a glorious triumph, the the heart always clings so naturally and so Democratic majority being larger than in Pennfondly. They have uttered that last and melancholly word-farewell. The train of misfortunes which have rendered dark and gloomy the paths of these young and beautiful ladies for such they are is peculiar and mournful. We will not name that circumstance, so dreadful, but ending in death, which deprived them of a father. From that event we desire to draw no yeil. And now, before the robes of mourning had been exchanged; before the deep fountains of grief had been dried up, death, insatiated, and almost cruel, has prostrated the day night 14th ult., together with its form of a mother. . The grave has closed over her, and she too, sleeps in eternal repase by the side of him who went before Hartnett was one of our most industrious ion plate in the next number. Ann S. Steher. The mourners, in their youth and and peaceable citizens, and the loss is most blens one of the most gifted female writers beauty, have now gone. The ocean is to severe. It is thought to have been the hhens, one of the most gifted female writers separate them from the sacred spot of work of an incendiary. See reward in our in this country, is one of the editors of this clhome. They have bid a farewell to what- paper to-day. ever was dear, never more to return. Such is the phase of life-more of shadow than of sunshine .- Boston Bee.

Indian Compliments.

When the delegation of the Cherokee, Choctaw, Chickasaw, Chippewa, and Shaw- evening last, when he expired. We learn that nce nations visited Washington last April, the scaffeld on which he was at work had fell it was understood that they would be permitted to present an address to Mrs. Pierce being insecurely erceted. When he fell the at a social party to be assembled at the White House. The sade calamity which befel the President's family shortly preyious, and so seriously impaired Mrs. Pierce's health, however, prevented the interview. The Cherokee Advocate publishes the addross which had been prepared, which we subjoin. The reader will perceive that the red men are in no wise behind their white brethren in the language of compliment:

Honored Madam :- Our race have been rarely honored with the privilege of paying their personal respects to the lady of the chief magistrate of this great republic,-The only exceptions I believe, were Mrs. patrons, and we will take good care to prevent Tuesday last; The following are the official Madison and Mrs. Tyler, who kindly conce- its recurrence in future. We will make up in ded to us this favor. On behalf of the the full volume within the year. Cherokee, Chocktaw and Chickesaw nations, their representatives new present beg leave to express to you the deep gratitude they feel for this distinguished privilege you have afforded, to tender to you their sincere wishes for your welfare and long continued happiness.

Permit us, madam, to remark, that your sex in this favored land, constitutes the grand instrument for the enlightenment of your race, and we trust of the world, in wisdom and the preservation of good coverament; and although your virtues and intellect are not under the control and auspiecs of European systems, yet they are more brilliant than those nurtured by the

thrones of oriental splender. It has been the custom of the Indians to address the President by the venerated name of Great Father; may we not venture to address you as the maternal political parent of our race, and as such ask your policy that the Administration had determined blessing?

Improved Ox Yoke.

J. H. Latham of Mt. Upton, Chenango Co. N. Y. exhibited at our county Pair last week a Patent Ox Yoke which attracted universal admiration and which Premium at the State Fair recenty held at of its subordinates and has resulted in re- 10 democrats, 11 whigh and I Nativo Ameri-Pittsburg, and in reference to which we clip moval. the following from the Pittsburg Daily

This yoke when placed on oxen is so arranged that no matter how rough the road -how full of ruts and stumps or other encumbrances, the cattle will be enabled to move along as if it were perfectly levelor at all increasing the draft upon them .- the whole machine work together. Without tive American. We have examined the invention and have then inquiring into the origin of the difficulty, House or Representatives.—The demono hesitation in pronoducing it one of the greatest utility to agriculturists who employ oxen on their farms. With the ordinary yokes to pass over a rough road on work land when the stumps rise above the surface is a work of great fatigue to oxen not so much from the actual amount of labor they decrease as from the pushing or joining necessary to avoid those obstructions. They will be actual amount of labor they decrease and if he could not conscientiously shape his joint hallot the democrats will have a majority of the lines of the labor they democrate with the joint of the laboratory wishes of that Administration then he should.

Rest Inniher Wagen sions. The invention we speak of entirely obviates this difficulty and permits the cat-bave resigned at once; and refesing to do that TERRIBLE ACCIDENT IN CIRCINNATE.—Yes-tle to pursue the even tenor of their way, he must be removed. The Administration is terday afternoon, about two o'clock, as a no matter whether it be stones, or ruts. or stumps that cross their path.

Mr. Latham is now in this county. PPREPARATIONS FOR THE WAR IN TURKEY One of the French paper published in this city, called the Republican, yesterday contain-

European news by the last mail, a private meeting took place in this city of some exiles. of different countries, when it was unamimon owned; first Major Leonard T. Terzonand to work and the Committee owned; (formerly aid decemp of General Milling and afterwards commander in chief of the Sicily war,) was appointed to make arrangements for the definite, appointed to make arrangements for the definite and attached the amount of \$15,000.

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The Largest Circulation in Northern Pennsylvania-1632 Copies Weekly. S. B. & E. B. CHASE, Editors. MONTROSE, OCTORER 27, 1853.

Wood! Wood!! Wood!!! Those of our subscribers who wish to pay for their paper in wood, will do us a favor by

Several advortisements are crowded out this week, to make room for Sheriff's sales Snow fell tere on Monday last to the depth of one foot.

in type for last week's issue, consequently the Church-The Beo Hunt-Men, Maneers and selvania. The returns from Georgia also show a Democratic trimph.

Appointments. A. N. Bulland, Esq., Post Master at Montrose, vice D R Dathrop rosigned. By the Governor, E. B. Mooner of this place to be sealer of Weights & Measures for the county of Susquehanna.

FIRE. The dwelling house of Thomas Montgomery, 17 Spruce-street, New York. Hartnett, in Silver Lake, was burned Fricontents of usual household furniture, and large quantity of grain stored. Mr.

Accident and Deatif - Several days since Jesse T. Birchard of this borough, fell from a scaffold on which he was at work, so injuring himself by the fall, that he lingered in a hopeless and helpless condition until Sunday once before the same day, in consequence of second time he was alone, and it is not known whether the boards gave way, or whether he stumbled and fell clear of the scaffold. He fell from the caves of a two story house, (Mr Wilson's) and it is supposed that he struck the piazza roof, and thence to the ground, a distance of 18 or 20 feet. The accident seems cidedly graphic. All the articles in the presto have been the result of carelessness.

No paper was issued from this office last week in consequence of failing to receive our supply of paper in time. The disappointment is alike vexations to ourselves and our Representative District met in this place on

Collector Bronson Removed. Judge Bronson, Collector for the port of N. B. Y. was removed from his office, last week by the Administration, and Mr. Redfield appointed in his place. The political world is on tiptoe by reason of this act, and by a class of politicians in the state of New York the President and Cabinet are arraigned and openly condemn-

The difficulty between the Administration and Mr. Bronson, has its origin in the disposal of the patronage of the Collector's office by the latter. It was alledged that those applicants for the office under him, who had been previously ranked with the Burnburner faction, were not treated fairly, and thus the Adminis tration was indirectly arraigned for bad faith. Mr. Guthrie, Secretary of the Treasury, addressed a letter to the Collector indicating the to pursue with reference to the distribution of reference to their desires. The issue was thus for changes in the Legislature. took the Premium, and also received the formed between the Administration and one SEXATE. The Senators holding over are

> to lay down the general proposition, to which, we have no doubt, all will generally accede, that between an Administration and its subor-dinates there must be constructed their Senators in the Bradford, Mercer and Armstrong districts, the latter be-dinates there must be consented to the construction of the consenter and the consenter dinates there must be concert and harmony, in ing a gain. This will give them 18 Senators, ty, it is enough that such a state of feeling ex-isted between these two parties as in cell un. Allegheny, I in Cumberland, I in Franklin, 2 isted between these two parties as to call up in Washington, 8 in Chester, 2 in Northampon Mr. Bronson to resign or be removed. wishes of that Administration, then he should accountable to the people and to them only ;

the judgment of the people on its merits.

Book Notices.

Putnam's Monthly, for October, has been on our table for several days. It is a very good hold on Thursday Oct. 13, 1853, the Plowing number, many of the papers taking a higher Match having been held the day previous. rank than that of "light liferature." The tact ished by G. P. Putnam & Co. 10 Park Place.

ellp the following:

Nearly all the matter in this paper was put Sketches of Travel and Character—Our Old as follows: Mountains-Mr. Brown's Pigs-Editor's Table." &c. &c.

Published monthly at 83 per annum. Subscriptions received at this office.

Dickens' Household Words .- This popula eprint, for October contains a large number of short sketches from the great novelist. How a man can write so much and never anything that is not good-no repetition of the't or plot-is to us a puzzle. The American reprint is published monthly by McElrath & Barker, 17 Spruce street, New Yerk, at \$2 per

The Illustrated Magazine of Art. The October number of this Magazine fully sustains its high reputation. The illustrations, some sixty or seventy in number, are generally well executed and true to nature. We might particularize the admirable portraits of Dr. Beech er and Sancho Panza—a good personification of the real and ideal—and the series of views of the "Invalides" at Paris. Published by A.

Peterson's Magazine, for November, is already received. The engravings are handsome, and the letter-press interesting and instructive. Peterson promises the ladies a steel fashegant monthly. Published by C. J. Peterson, 102 Chestnut street, Phil'a-\$2 per annum.

Graham's Magazine, for November, is received, and a good number it is. The steel plate, "The Woodland Swing," is a gem. The illustrated articles, "Scenery in Wales," and Valleys and great levels of the Earth," are also first rate; indeed, we rarely find anything that is not first rate in Graham. Gco. R. Graham, Phil'a-83 per annum.

The United States Review, for September, contains its usual amount of interesting reading matter. The first paper, "Pamphlets for the People," is ably written, and contains many Truths in few words. A review of a Book of Travels, by a midshipman in the navy, is deent number are good. Published monthly at 251 Broadway, New York-\$5 per annum.

District Returns-Official The Return Judges for this Senatorial and

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Election News.

We are not able to give the official returns putronage and expressing a desire that the on the State ticket this week, but enough is Collector should pursue a course in harmony received to assure us that the Democratic therewith. Bronson replied, substantially, that majority will be large, considering the lightthe Administration had no right to interfere ness of the vote polled. The introduction of with his duties and that he should act without the Maine Law issue has made some unlooked

can. As far as heard from, Price, Consolida-We leave neither time nor space to go into tion whigh is elected in Philadelphia City, detail upon this subject this week, but shall McClintock, democrat, in Philadelphia county, do so in our next issue. It is sufficient now Creswell, democrat in Blair, Cambria and to law down the research

and passing judgment upon the blamable par- crats lose four Representatives in Philadelphia on air. Bronson to resign or be removed. ton, and, as is reported I in Union. If these He was in an attitude of hosellity to the Adars all correct, and the other counties come

number of workmen were at work on the old steamer Secremento, near the dry dock, tenrand has a most undoubted right to require of ing it to pieces, the upper part of the boat or its agents submission to its policy, and their the cabin, which was in a tottoring condition, active aid in carrying it out. The President fell down with a tremendous erial, part going into the river. On the boiler deck of the boat ander the cabin, were a number of chitoat, under the cabin, were a number of chil-One of the French paper published in this city, called the Republican, yesterday contain dent, and that us dare take the responsibility dren, engaged in picking chips and pieces of the following:

We understand that upon the receipt of the European news by the last mail, a private meeting took place in this city of some exiles. At a late meeting took place in this city of some exiles. hour last night it was thought that some seren lives were lost. Paro grown persons, the past summer. J. Ethnidge reported 46 lbs workmen on the bost, are missing; and are supposed to be drowned. Much excitement season. No honey exhibited by either party was manifested, and a number of francis moth-

Cattle Show and Fair. The annual Fair and Cattle Show of the Susquehanna County Agricultural Society was

The attendance was larger and the exhibiand ability evinced in the management of this tion in many respects finer than on any form-Magazine place it high in the list of American er year; portions of the display however fell periodicals perhaps, second to none. Pub short of that of last year, particularly that of dress delivered on the occasion of this annual short of that of last year, particularly that of fair, that he be voted an honorary member of upon the 3d inst. state that the Grand Divan stern of the steambout Washington, for the domestic manufactures. The display of cat-the Society, and that he be requested to furnish not as large as last year, was far lish a copy of the address for publication. New York—83 per annum.

tle, although not as large as last year, was far ish a copy of the address for publication.

The Knickerbocker, for October, has also superior in respect to quality. The swine been en hand several days. The centents are would have been creditable to any State show.

In Society, and that he be requested to turnish a copy of the address for publication.

2nd. That a superior thorough-bred Durism Bull was sent by Jacob Morris, esq. of Binghainton, and was a sufficet of admiration. always "A No. 1" in "Old Knick." From the in the country—they were principally of the to all who saw him. The thanks of the Socitable of contents in the present number, we Chester County breed and its crosses. A few cty are therefore due to Col. Morris for this "Journeyings in Spain-The Heart I love great advantage to the farming interest of Sus-

> PLOWING. 85 00 1st to M. L. Catiin, 2nd to John F. Deans, 2 00 3d to H. H. Herrington, 4th to Dewitt Lynch,

Best fine wooled Buck, to E. B. Goodrich, \$3 . to A. Tiffany, ditto Best South Down Buck to Henry Drinker, ditto . to L. Summers, ditto ditto to M. Oaklev.

returned by him to the Society. Best fall Apples, to J. Tewksbury. do. for cooking, to Eri Gregory; Best winter Apples, to Thos. Johnson, 2nd do. to A. G. Hollister, Best Quinces, to J. F. Deans, Best Pears, to F. II. Hollister,

2nd best Pears, to J. Shaw, Best Peaches, to Eri Gregory, to Thos. Johnson 2nd do Best-Stallion to G. Harrison. 2nd do. to D.D. Wilson.

3d do. to Jeremiah Watson. Best pair matched Geldings, to J. Taylor. ditto G. McKenzie. ditto 3 years old to Shutts Best broud Mare to Daniel Stuart. D. B. Smith. L. Searle. 34. KEAT STOCK

Best pair working Oxen to G. M. Ely. John Harrington do. 2nd 3d J. Marsh Best pr. 3 year old Steers to D. Marsh. W. L. Post. John Graham. Best Durham Bull to Wm. Jessup. 2nd do. S. Tewksbury Best Devon do. F. H. Hollister. C. B. Griffis. ditto 2nd. Best grade Bull to H. Chapman. Best Cow to F. Peck.

2nd do. H. Bullard. do. Joseph Smith. Ah Mo. C. Carmali. Best 2 yr, old Heifer to S. Tewksbury. do. W. Jesenp. Best 4 Yearlings to Thos. Nicholson. C. B. Griffis. 2nd de.

Best lot of Calves to F. Peck. do. O. T. Kinney. Best Boar to Dillis Justin. 2nd do. Abel Cassedv. 3d do. W. L. Post.

Best Sow to Squire Ayres.

2nd do. John Graham.

3d do. Wm. Austin. Best litter of Pigs to J. Meacham. BUTTER AND CHEESE. Best Summer Butter to James Waldic. Geo. Walker. Jus. Sterling. Best Fall Butter to Jas. Waldie. J. N. Pierson. 3d Jacob Decker. do. Best Tub Butter to Mrs. Melhuish.

II. N. Pierson. 2nd do. Jacob Decker. Best Cheese to E. A. Bennet. 2nd do. C. J. Curtis. Eri Gregory. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Best Flannel to Mrs. O. Bailev. . O. C. Ely. 2nd do. Best Carpet to " Wm. Fitch.

2nd do. "G. P. Wells. Best Quilt to " J. E. Burrhard. " J. Chaplin. 2nd do. M. A. Tiffany. 3d do. Best Wool Socks to J. Harrington. " Worsted do. C. S. Perkins.

Five pairs of Wool Socks, exhibited by a daughter of Wm. Gardner, aged 6 years, were taken away it is presumed by mistake by move along as if it were perfectly level—dinates there must be concert and harmony, in ing a gain. This will give mean to come person, so the owner was unable to get the yoke permitting them when they meet order to the successful carrying out of any line 17 only being required for a majority. The an obstruction to move to either side of it of Administrative policy. No ladministration Schale will probably stand 18 democrats to them. Any one who will leave them at the without the least inconvenience to the oxen can sustain itself, unless the different parts of Senate was 15 democrats, 17 whigh and 1-Na-owner, will do a favor to the young exhibitor. Best Corn & Bye Bread to Mrs. R. kent. 11 Wheat do. . O. Bailey.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. lst. Greensward Eagle Plow, full rigged, to Sayre, Bentley & Perkins, 2nd. Iron Plow, to Messrs. Mott. 1st Cultivator, to Messrs. Mott, do. to Sayre, Bentley & Perkins, 2

ditto Best Lumber Wagon, to Henry Clemons, Best Plow Clevis, to A. E. Hawley, Best Horse-shoe, to Wm. S. Wells, For Iron Penes, Stoves, Corn Shellers, &c. exhibited by Sayre, Bentley & Perkins, from their Foundry, an honorary premium was awarded of The Carts exhibited were not deemed enti-

VEGETABLES AND POULTRY. Best Potatoes, to John R. Deans, Best lot Fowls, to Alexander Hewitt, do to John A. Warner, Wm. Hurly reported four swarms from o

the past summer. J. Ethnidge reported 46 lbs.

2nd best to J. Morse & Brothers, Best Upper Leather, to Messrs. Handrick, 3nd best to S. W. Breed!

by the Society. 1st. That the thanks of the Society are due to the Hon. J. Richter Jones for the able address delivered on the occasion of this annual and been made fast to the fair, that he be voted an honorary member of the able address delivered on the occasion of this annual is ended. Advices forwarded from Vienna loaded with much had been made fast to the fair, that he be voted an honorary member of the steambant Washington.

more importations of this stock would be of contribution to the interests of our Fair, and that an honorary, premium of five dollars be voted him. REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURAL IM-

PLEMENTS. The Committee on Agricultural Implements Report-That in no branch of Agricultural Science have greater improvements been made for the few past years than in the labor saving machinery adapted to farming.

The Reaping and Mowing machines, the

Harse Rake in its improved form, the Threshing and Cleaning machines, the Sowing Drills, 2 the Lime Spreader, the Corn Sheller, and a va-3 riety of other implements have been liberal of her counsels from Russia, and thus the two John Powers, aged about 28; lived in the and invaluable contributions to the industry of great Powers would become isolated in the upper part of the city. His wife died about the country, and cannot be too highly appresistinggle. Orders had been issued from St.

It has been supposed that our County was departed from Vienna, accompanied by the too uneven and rough to admit of the use of Prince of Prussia, for Warsaw, where they Best lot South Down ewes, to H. Drinker, 3 the Reaper and Mower, but that is a mistake, were to meet the King of Prussia, and per-Best long-wooled Ewes to E. G. Babcock, 3 These machines can be worked on a side hill, 2 and may and ought to be at once introduced into the county. The premiums awarded to Mr. Drinker were The elegance and beauty of several of the

Plows exhibited challenged the admiration of the Committee. The county is greatly improving in the varioty and character of the agricultural implements exhibited, as well as in their successful

There was a number exhibited from the manufactories of Messrs. Mott and of Messrs. Sayre, Bentley & Perkins. It was difficult to decide, but the Committee decem for all purposes the Eagle plow the best ever introduced nto the County, and award the first premium of three dollars to. Mesers. Sayre, Bentley & tour. It is said that the curpiro is warned by of the steamboat, but no notice was taken of Co., for their full sized Green sward Eagle

The Second premium to Messrs. Mott for their iron plow. This last plow is of a durable, modern and fine finish, and probably would be preferred

by many of the farmers.

A Iron plow, side hill, double mould board and double Shares, imported from Pittsburg 5 by Wm. Jessup, manufactured by Messrs. 3 Hults, it is believed is the best side hill plow 2 ever in use in the county, and likely by the peculiarity of its construction to supersede all

those now used.
It was not offered for Premium. The Cultivator is becoming of great importance in the cultivation of com, and ought to supercede the 3 use of the plaw-share entirely in the raising 3 of that crop. The first premium of \$3 is a-warded to Messrs. Mott, the second to Sayre Bentley & Co. 82. For the best Straw Cutter—for the Yankee

Straw Cutter to Sayre, Bentley & Co. \$2 .-5 Second best to the same, \$2. A Patent Ox Yoke, with a moveable bow, adapting itself to the motion of the oxen someadapting itself to the motion of the oxen some-tion, which, is in the following words: It things, the editor of the Adrocate makes the thing like an evener to the draft of horses, was any person shall do or perform any worldly following appeal to his countrymen. Sentibilited by Mr. J. H. Lathain. The Com-comployment or business whatsoever on the Cherokees, remain at home quietly and in use. Simple in construction and easy to of charity and necessity excepted, or shall use the neck, it is well calculated to relieve on un- or practice any unlawful game hunting, shooteven ground, and side hills, and is commended ing, sport or diversion whatsoever, on the same 3 to the Farmers of the county. The Committee day, and be convicted thereoff every such per2 award the first premium of one dollar therefor. son so offending, shall, for every such offence

the usual kinds. he usual kinds.
A superior Lumber Wagon was exhibited A superior Lumber Wagon was exhibited cepting the dressing of victuals in taverns, by H. Clemons, of Montrose, and received the innst bakehouses, private families, the travel-3 first premium.
Two ox Carts only were exhibited, neither

of which were of such a description as to merit a premium. That exhibited by Mr. Drink-2 er was the superior of the two. The best Plow Clevis to A. Hawley, 81.-3 The best Horse Shoe to W. S. Wells, \$1.

1 Co. were fine and creditable to their establish-Their exhibition added much to the interest 5 of the Fair, and the Committee recommend an honorary premium of Five Dollars therefor, Two buggy Wagons of superior finish, and hung upon the superior Sprout Steel Springs, bwere exhibited, creditable to the manufacturer 3 and the county. Our carriage makers are able the dressing of victuals in taverns, &c. 2 to furnish everything necessary for the ease 5 and comfort, the taste and elegance of the

county. Mr. Sprout's Springs need no com-mendation—they praise themselves. WM. JESSUP. NELSON TIFFANY. The Report of the Committee on Plowing was not handed in.] -Ed. Dem.

MESSES. CHASE: Understanding that some day in seven was enforced by the precept and 3 inquiries have been made in reference to the example of the author of our existence; and 28, 1853, by Peter Decker, Esq., Mr. Augicultural Society, I send you the following had made it a civil institution. It was con-Report made by me to the Society at its antended that the license gave the right to sell At Harford, on the 28th alt. by Rev. A nual meeting in January last. The Report for each of the 365 days of the year, and Miller, Mr. George J. Benjamin and Mine. was intended for publication among the min-utes of the meeting at that time, but by some repealed to them. As well might it be argued mistake did not get to the Printer, and was that a contract for howing for a year would forgotten. The report shows a balance in my control a laborer to work on Sundays, or that hands on the first of January last of \$118 85, an auctioneer who is licensed for a year, might though there were then some uncancelled pursue his business on the fifty two Sundays \$30 or \$40, to be paid out of that balance.— The court regarded the sale of liquor on Const. of New Milford, and Mary Stop-It is proper, perhaps, for me to mention here, that the books and papers showing exactly the financial affairs of the Society are at all times free to the inspection of any person who may desire to examine them.

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Yours, &c. GEO. FULLER. The conviction of the defendar GEO. FULLER. Treasurer, in account with or and judgment was affirmed. Susq'a Co. Ag. Society,

Jan. 21, To cash balance in hand, Oct. Rec'd from County Treasury,
" for badges & tickets sold, " from Denns, Park & Co. use of stall. from F. H. Fordham for do. 5 00 8469 56

By paid D. Snitchler for hauling fence Sam Williams for digging post holes, Robert Bon, 6 days, ditto. E. L. A. Robins for drilling. H. S. Stevens, work on fence, Wm. Davidson, work,
B. G. Chase,
W. H. Boyd, chests for canvas,
For nails, badges, cards, ata-

tionery, &c. Henry Drinker, pole to tent. For Premiums, D. B. Smith, for tent poles, C. B. Griffis, Premium, Thos. Mewhinney, work,

Balance in hands of Treas's,

The News from Europe. The Atlantic, from Liverpool, arrived at this port about mid-day yesterday, bringing our

on mended the Sultan to declare war against men were in the scows. Just as the steam ommenace the Suran to decealed, contrary to boat and the scows reached the channel, the the wishes of his more powerful but less en- swell from the former swamped one of the the wisnes of his more powerful that hostili- scows, and it instantly sunk, sucking the other ties had actually commenced. During the down with it. Seven of the men sank with negotiations which preceded the crisis, the as- the bonts, and were seen no more. Only two pert of the affair looked more pacific, but its men, who acted as captains of the scows were political complications had not become less en- saved. They were preserved by clinging to tangled. The Imperial Military Congress, at some matter which remained affect. The fol-Olinutz had brought its sittings and daily re- lowing are the names, &c., of the victims: Olimitz had brought its sittings, and daby and deliver the control of the control during the conferences the Czar had so represented to the Emperor of Austria the finan- in O'Harra's court, in the neighborhood of cial and political dangers and difficulties which Seventh and Shippen streets. His wife be pressed upon his kingdom, that the young came the mother of twin children a short time monarch seemed inclined to detach himself from an umon with England and France, and David Hasset aged about 30; lived in South coalesce with his Northern brother. Prussia, street between Fifth and Sixth. He was man it was thought, would also take the direction ried about six weeks since.

Petersburg for the Russian troops to take up haps the Emperor Nicholas.

A highly important and most gratifying piece of news brought by this steamer is the fact that Martin Koszta had been released, and is now upon his return to the United States in the American bark Mimosa. Our copious extracts from the foreign files, with the latest despatches which we give, will suit the employ of the Company for several years. ficiently indicate the feelings operating upon all the leading parties engaged in the question as well as the state of mind existing in Europe up to the moment when the steamer sailed. the supply of food had become more plenti-ful and easy. The Emperor and Empress

had returned to Paris from their northern hensive of danger and shouled out to the crew its ruler to be ready for any emergency. their cries, until too late to avert the catastroin Italy, where Cardinal Antoneili had to among the friends of the sufferers and several permit the government system of rule to ac- of their relatives repaired to the wharf to incommodate itself to the popular will. The quire as to their late: Their anguish on learncase of Miss Cunninghame continued to at ing the dreadful truth may readily be conceir. tract attention in Puscany and the United ed. The tide was running up at the time of Kingdom, but the lady still remained in pristing the mishap. At the time we left the spot none of the bodies of the unfortunate men had been on. N. Y. Herald, 17th inst.

Important Decision of the Supreme Court. Henry Omit vs. The Commonwealth of Penn

sulvania. - Certiorari to Justice Kline of Harrisburg. The opinion of the Court was read by Woodward I

on Sunday to a traveler named Wright; in accordance with the first section of provision of an act of Assembly, for the prevention of vice and immorality, and of unlawful gaming and to restrain disordably appared to the pleasure of the ple and to restrain disorderly sports and dissipation, which, is in the following words: "If cherokees are greatly exasperated and mention, which, is in the following words: "If commonly enled Sunday works Several hardsome yokes were exhibited of forfeit and pay four dollars, to be levied by distress," &c., &c., with a proviso annexed, exling of milk earts, the ferrying of water passengers, &c., &c.

The defendant assigned two errors: 1st. That the sale of the liquor to the traveller (Wright) was not an offence against the act, because it was within the proviso. 2d. That the act is not applicable to per-The Iron Fence, the Stoves and Corn Shelsons licensed to keep an inn or tavern under lers, exhibited by Messrs. Sayre, Bentley & the net of 11th March, 1834, and its supple-

The court assumed that the offence was not work of charity or necessity, because the defendent does not alledge it was, and because fendent does not alledge it was, and because is ever be so until the last Cherokee be all-the conviction characterizes it as contrary to ed to the spirit land. Can this be? Yes, the act of Assembly. The court decided that the offence did full Cherokees, by a strict adherence to law and the set of Assembly.
The court decided that the offence did fall

within the act, as the proviso excepted only In regard to the second error advanced, the court decided that six days of enjoyment of the licensed monopoly would suffice to provide strangers with that measure of accomm dation, which the community was bound to furnish. But if not sufficient, some other plan must be devised. Sanday could not be given by strangers and travellers had no right to MARY E. FLORENCE, of Orango co. N. Y. demand hospitality at such a price. Rest one

Judge Lewis read a dissenting opinion, but s arguments were founded on several tech. David Darting of Binghamton, N. Y., to Mis. \$100 66 nical errors committed by the magistrate, and RHODA A. Bouron of Alleghany, N. Y. 100 00 did not enter upon the merits of the case.

Thanksgiving.
Priladelenia, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1858. A proclamation fixing the fourth Thursday n November for Thanksgiving day, has been Governor Bigler and lady will be here this The happy pair kave our thanks and best afternoon, en route for the Craystal Palace,

RESIGNATION OF A MEMBER OF CONGRESS. 6 00 The Hon. Azarial Boody member of Congress 7 11 elect from XXIXth (Monroe) District, has re-D. D. Warner, humber & work, 52 15 step because of the extensive railroad con-A. J. Brewster, for work, 8 63 tracts into which he has entered, and which

Ora Buil's Colory. The difficulty about 49 the title to the land in Potter county, Pall on 00 which Ole Bull had established his Norwegi-207 00 an colony, is likely to regult in an expansive
5 00 and at law. It is said that the soll is miser3 00 abit at law. It is said that the soll is miser2 00 fgrants gladly embraced the emportunity to leave the location.

118 85 SF The Governor of Indians has appointed the 24th Nov. to be observed as a day of \$469 56 thanksgiving and prayer.

Shocking Calamity in Philadel phia Seven Men Drowned. This morning, at about quarter before 10 The exhibition of this article was highly correspondence and files of London Journals to o close, a shocking accident, which resulted in creditable to the Manufactures of the county. The ath inst, and Liverpool papers to the 5th, the loss of the lives of seven men, occurred on The following Resolutions were adopted with the latest Continental advices. The the Delaware, opposite Dock street. The unnews by this arrival is of a highly important, fortunate men were laborors in the employ of very exciting, and yet grave character. the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company, and world wide agony which was no long and had been engaged in clearing out the dock

John Powers, aged about 28; lived in the three weeks since. Three orphan children are

left by this victim. Philip Scully, aged about 28; lived in Market street, below front. He leaves a widow. Patrick O'Donohue, aged about 32; lived in Wilson street, below Christian, Southwark.—

He was the only unmarried man among those who were lost. Timothy O'Brien, aged 24; lived in Ollar. a's Court. He was married quite recenty. One of the survivors made a desperate effort to save O'Brian, but he was compelled to relinquish the attempt. All the persons drowned were natives of Ireland; they had been in The sad accident caused much excitement slong the wharves, and great numbers witnessed the dreadful scene without being able to afford the slightest assistance. Those who France remained still at peace internally and saw the affair attribute the calamity to the fact that the Washington was going at too rapid a rate. Those on the scows were appre-

Excitement in the Cherokee

recovered .- Philadelphia Bulletin, Oct. 15th.

Country. We see by the Tahlequa Advocate, the organ of the Chorokee nation in the territory west of Arkansas, that some recent outrages in that country have created a strong feeling, which, it is apprehended, may lead to disgree-Voodward, J.

The defendant was convicted and fined by which, it is apprenented unit was convicted and fined by which, it is apprenented to Among

calmly; let the laws be executed. If the men who have killed the Adairs have done what is right, the jurors will say so; if not, the hwa will be maintained and sustained. Calmness will be the best course; do not

become excited at the various and innumerble tales that will be put in circulation. Have an eye single to the salvation of our nation; become excited, continue the killing, and our country is ruined.

'It would be the pride and boast of some men to see our country a wreck—the Chem-kees scattered—lost. Let it not be said of as that we cannot govern ourselves. Never lef us be pointed at as Jews, wandering upon the face of the globe without a country. If we lose our country; don't let us be the cause ourselves.

We would rather be numbered amount the dead, than to see the Cherokees have the white laws extended over them. We have ever been free we have even been a nation. Let order. Let all redresses, difficulties and diffeences be settled by the laws of our nation-Then we may hope to continue as a nation. Then let us say again, be calm, be quiet.

MARCETO :

In Great Bend, at the residence of Islah. Moore, on the 9th inst. by Peter Decker Esq. CHARLES WEBBER, of Salisbury, N. H. and In Lodersville, at the Bryant House, April At Harford, on the 28th ult. by Rev. A.

SARAH M. TIFFANY, both of Brooklyn. Oct 17th by Rev. Henry A. Riley, Mr. GEORGE R. COMSTOCK, of New York, and Miss Lydra J. Sayre of Montrose. In Lodersville, at the Bryant House," Sept-

In Great Bend, on Tuesday evening the 18th inst., by the Rev. J. B. McCreary, M. In Silver Lake, on Tuesday the 25th inst. the Rev. Z. Paddock, D. D., Rev. W. L. Thomas, of the Wyoming Conference, to Miss CAROLINE A. TURNER, daughter of Captain A. Turner of the former place.
[With the above we acknowledge the recoupt of a pilo of delicious wedding cake.

wishes.

At Great Bend on the 6th inst, after a long 17 00 signed his sent. He is induced to take this illness, which she bore with much resigned to take this illness, which she bore with much resigned to take this illness, which she bore with much resigned to take this illness, which she bore with much resigned to take this illness, which she bore with much resigned to take this illness, which she bore with much resigned to take this illness, which she bore with much resigned to take this illness, which she bore with much resigned to take this illness, which she bore with much resigned to take this illness, which she bore with much resigned to take this illness, which she bore with much resigned to take this illness. A. E. Hawley, for iron & work, 5 70 he will be unable, as he had hoped, to close ing a large sircle of attached friends to moun Vm. Davidson, work, 500 before the meeting of Congress. A success her early departure from them. She died in November. the happy anticipation of enjoying a blissful immortality—her end was peace. In Dimotk on Monday Sept. 16th, Dann Carsword, aged 25 years.

Administrator's Sale. PON the premises in Montrone; will be seld on Thursday the 3d day of Nov. next commonthly at 9 2 clock A. M., the goods, we rehat disc, &c., remaining in the store of Geerge Lit-ite, ded'd. Terms will then be made known. R. B. LITTLE, Adm'r.