J.B. McCOLLUM, A.J. GERRITSON,

MONTROBE, PA.

Thursday, October 1, 1857.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, WM. F. PACKER, Lycoming. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

NIM. STRICKLAND, Chester. FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT, WILLIAM STRONG, Berks. JAMES THOMPSON, Erie.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, C. S. GILBERT, Great Bend.

FOR SHERIFF, O. M. CRANE, Montrose.

FOR PROTHONOTARY. G. M. DENISON, Dimock.

FOR REGISTER & RECORDER. REUBEN TUTTLE, Gibson.

FOR COMMISSIONER.

FOR TREASURER. DAN'L BREWSTER, Montrose

FOR AUDITOR, I. E. BIRCHARD, Jessup.

FOR CORONER.

JOHN BOLTON, Clifford. Election, Tuesday, October 13th.



R. B. LITTLE will address the Democracy at the Cornell School House in Forest Lake, Friday evening October 2nd, and at the Union School House on the old Chenango Turnpike three miles North of Montrose, Saturday eve-

J. B. M'Collum and others, will address the Democracy at the Meeting House near Kimball's in Choconut, Friday afternoon, Oct. 2nd, at 2 o'clock. At Friendsville, Friday evening Oct. 2nd. At the School House ternoon Oct. 3d, at 2 o'clock. At Birchardsville, Saturday evening, Oct. 3d, Men of all parties are invited to attend.

Are you Assessed?

If not, remember that: Saturday, October third, is the last day on which assessments can be made to enable you to vote at the coming election. See that every man in your district is prepared to vote for Packer and the

The tickets for State and County officers will be printed in a few days. Will the candidates attend to their distribution in the

See advertisement of Fort Edward Institute in another column. An opportu nity is here presented for students with limited means to acquire a good education.

We are indebted to H. W. Boss & Co. dealers in Pianos, Melodeons &c., at Binghamton, for some pieces of very fine sheet mu-

The Democratic Congressional Conference has chosen PAUL LEIDY Esq. of Danville, as the nominee in the Luzerne district. to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. MONTGOMERY, the Member elect. C. R. BECKALEW Esq. has been selected as the Democratic Candidate for State Senator in the Montour district.

Look Ont!

We advise our readers to keep a sharp look out for bad money just now. So many Banks have failed or suspended that it is best to be cautious until the crisis is over. The best way is to not keep much money on hand, and if any of our patrons have a one, three or five dollar bill that they do not want to use immediately, they had better send it to the printer, (who will pay it out again in double quick time,) and thus prevent two persons from losing money. Who will be the first among hundreds to respond to the sbove! Don't fear you will all speak at

But a few days now remain before election. Is each Democrat in Susquehanna County doing his duty in view of the important contest about to be decided? If not set about it at once. See that every Democrat be assessed, and that he is on the ground on the 13th prepared to do his duty. Our friends are confident of carrying the State by a triumphant majority, and thousands of Democrats throughout the State will remain at relieve the Banks if possible from the responhome thinking their votes are not needed .-But this feeling must not be allowed to prevail. Although sure of a large majority, ev-

Democrats are yount Work?

ery effort should be put forth to increase it, and thus put a final quietus upon the arrant agitators who are making one last desperate struggle to ride into power upon false issues Our opponents know that we anticipate an easy victory, and hope to conquer by stratagem. They think we will be careless of our strength, while they are working quietly, but, desperately, endeavoring to bring out every available vote for their ticket. A defeat to them now is utter destruction, and feeling this they will eagerly grasp at every means attainable to save themselves from being utterly wiped out as a party. If we suffer them to beat us now, or come near to doing it they will then make a desperate effort to defeat our Congressmen next Fall, and cripple Mr. BUCHANAN'S Administration. The Congress chosen last Fall is Democratic by a

in this State will give us the next Congress,

G. A. Grow's speech at this place Wednesday evening, Sept. 23d was a concatenation of foolish falsehoods conceived and uttered for the purpose of reversing the public judgment on the wool question. It deserves attention, not because of the ability it displayed, but in consideration of the position occupied by its author. Mr. Grow's zeal in behalf of the nigger is only outstripped by his sympathy for his bribed associates: he defends the cause of both as well as a nervous and irritable traitor to his patrons and party could be expected to."

The speech in question was a carefully prepared rehash of the bugbear stories and falsenoods with which the columns of the N. Y Tribune abounded during the last Presidential campaign; and a weak effort to create prejudice against the highest judicial tribunal in the land. The orator omitted however, to state that the odious legislation complained of by the "friends of free Kansas," was all wiped out by the terrible "bogus Legislature" at its last session. If he had been desirous of acquainting his auditory with the actual condition of affairs in that Territory, why did'nt he admit that the testoath laws and the twelfth section of the act concerning slave property were repealed.!-Besides, what good result can be attained by a recapitulation at this day of the outrages ommitted in Kansas two years ago!

Public men should deal with questions as and that vindication makes Kansas free.-With reference to Mr. Grow's denunciation of the Dred Scott decision, it is enough to say that that denunciation if designed to encourage hostility to law, is moral treason. The doctrine of the decision is founded in sound reason and the unbroken action of the government since its organization. Weak men, like Grow, wanting the ability to show the decision unsound, meanly resort to falsehoods designed to prejudice the public against those who made it. Thus, they assert that the manear Otis Ross's in Middletown, Saturday af jority of the Supreme Court judges are slavebolders-a lie flagrant and inexcusable. But how absurd and ridiculous the mustachoid shrieker from Glenwood appears in denouncing Chief Justice Tanev as influenced by corverily, the "sheep district" is fortunate in ficient? the possession of two such stars! But the in it; and five sixths of the cases carried from were reversed. It is well enough to bear these facts in mind when we hear the proprietors of "my district" assail the wisest judicial tribunal in the Republic.

We are informed that Grow in response to questions propounded, to him by us during the speech to which we have referred, indulged in insinuations against our personal character; the hisses; groans and vells of his free speech" parasites prevented us from hearing him. It seems that he chose to use the weapons of the blackguard, rather than fairly and truthfully respond to our inquiries and admit himself a wilful liar. Demagogues have adopted like dishonorable expe dients heretofore to relieve themselves from a difficulty into which they have been plunged by their inordinate ambition and contempt for truth. If we are guilty of the imperfections imputed to us, we conclude from an inspection of the Republican State and County lickets, that our chances for a nomination by that party for some lucrative office, are exceedingly good. Had we supposed that the Glenwood shrieker desired a personal wrangle, we might have obtained and produced an interesting letter of his written to a certain Hotel Keeper on a very delicate subject. Miserly libertinism should not be too defiant and aggressive and "those who live in glass houses should not throw stones."

Special Session of the Legislature

Gov. Pollock has issued a proclamation, or dering the Legislature to convene on Tuesday, October 6th. It is called together in consequence of the serious financial revulsion now prevailing and it is designed to "take into consideration and adopt such measures of relief as the present exigency demands." Who it is really intended to " relieve," whether the people or the Banks remains to be seen It is understood however that the design is to sibility of specie payments of their liabilities. The movements of the Rag Mill operators should be carefully noted, and the proper persons be held responsible for what may be by some 27,000, now they only carry it by defeated three years ago, it was pretended of a triumph at the next election. that his wisely restrictive Banking policy was not to be disturbed, yet at each session since it has been too plainly shown that all such pretensions were designedly false. Banks consequences are now partially felt; bills which last week were paid out for labor at par, are now being redeemed by the Brokers at the very modest sum of from ten to thirty per

We regret the action of the Legislature will be at so late an hour the people will not have an opportunity to pass judgement upon their acts on the 13th. The Bank manage ers understand this, and if any thing is to be done which they fear to go before the people with as an issue, it will be deferred until a day clear majority over all, and Wilmot's defeat or two before election, thus preventing the people from administering the appropriate rebuke. In our Legislature we have no confi-The Normal School numbers over dence, for with the election of Simon Cam-250 pupils, including about forty in the pri- eron to the United States Senate; hiring the arguments put forth in the reply of Mr. Bu. the State. mary department. We advise all who feel Pennsylvania Rail Road Co, to take the Main chanan to their first charges, though the na-

nearly \$10,000,000 of shin-plasters upon the almost anything. They may however as well the State. We hope that Chase will not forget how the mass of his constitutents feel on the Bank question when he gets to Harris-

But if our people wish to be released from the liability of serious losses from broken banks in future, let them rally to the support of PACKER for Governor, and GILBERT for Reprea safe guarantee that the various interests of for all those who may be disposed to tread in the State and County will be properly attenden to. Those of you who happen to have a few dollars of worthless bills in your pockets just now, will bear in mind that another \$10.000. 000 of worthless " promises to pay," are to be chartered at the next session, unless we secure a Democratic Governor and Legislature .--Democracy has ever proved herself true on this important question, while the opposition from the day of Jackson down to the present Banks, no matter under what colors they on the 13th.

Striking Contrasts. "Our own Wilmot" is now the favorite of the opposition in this section for Governor. A few years ago when he was talked of for they find them, instead of laboring to foment Judge of the District, they held a volun strife by reviving dead issues. Every reading | teer caucus in this place, and nominated a auguration of Mr. Buchanan and the ap- they wanted a Congressman to represent this pointment of Gov. WALKER order has pre- district of Pennsylvania, instead of Texas or vailed in Kansas, and every interest of the North Carolina. They now take him to their territory has been protected. The spirit and bosom, although his only repudiation of the letter of the organic law has been vindicated doctrine upon which they then opposed him. has been a denial of his old faith in order to gain favor among the tariff men of the

"The gallant Grow" is now second to Davy in the affections of the old enemy, yet it is but a very short time since they only spoke of him as "The Tunkhannock creek Parrot, Green Grow-An insignificant Pettifogger.

without sufficient brains" &c., &c. If a nearo was then a proper opponent for Wilmot why not now ! But perhaps as he is now siding a negro hobby he is better or at

least, just as good as a negro! Is the "Parrot" any less a pariot because he has learned a new song? He was then objected to as "green," but perhaps he has improved by being somewhat dried or partially rupt and partisan motives! Grow and Wil- baked. Finally if the hairy youth once lackmot sitting in judgement on the decisions of ed brains, have they been introduced into his the most learned and able jurists in the land ! caput by a surgical process, or is he still de the people of the States and Territories, exclu- spoke of the necessity of reducing the expense

legal profession because he could not succeed in cloth for \$1,25 or in two volumes, paper cover, for \$1,00. The publisher has also in press, and will issue on the 3d of Outuber, et Mrs. HALES receipts for the million! --taining 4545 receipts, facts, directions, &c., of our Union. being a complete family directory and household guide. This work will be complete in one large volume of 800 pages. Price, neatly bound in cloth,\$1,25.

Copies of either of these works will be sent to any part of the United States free of postage on any one remitting the price of the work to the publisher in a letter, directed to No. 306 Chestnut street Philadelphia.

We learn that the opposition candidate for Register and Recorder, with the aid of a certain well known proselvte to "Republicanism" is soliciting votes in his own section of the county, on the ground that he is a the party which nominated him are either Americans," or have been, and have made s yet no public renunciation of the docther pass resolutions to that effect! Of course the Democrats of the county will only laugh at this silly attempt of the opposition to entrap them. Although a man is no better or worse on account of his birth place, yet we cannot but notice this attempt of a portion of our opponents to dodge their own issues.

For The official result of the election for Congressional Delegate from Nebraska Territory, is as follows:

Judge F. Ferguson. [elected] 1,054 .B. B. Chapman, present delegate..1,597

All of these except Chapman are Democrats, showing a majority against the Black Repubicans of nearly three to one. In Vermont the majority for the Black Re-

publicans, which lest Fall was 29,000, is now reduced to 12,000. The Democrats gained, while the opposition lost largely. In Maine also, the Democracy have done nobly. Last Fall the Kansas party carried it

done. When our excellent Gov. Bigler was about 11,000. The Democrats feel confident

A Second Shrick from the Silliman

After six weeks endurance of the lash which President Buchanan applied with such merithave been chartered indiscriminately, and the ed severity, Mr. Silliman and his illustrious authorities will be held equally censurable companions have issued a rejoinder to the with the Banks themselves .- Reading Ga-Chief Magistrate's reply to their previous memorial upon the subject of Kansas affairs .-The complacency of these self-constituted expounders of politics and morals, like the runkenness of Mr. Todgers, is chronic .-They do not see the finger of public disapprobation pointing at them-nor hear the erdict of approval which has greeted the tered to a band of discontented, querulous, dent for infidelity to those high duties which Chief Magistrate of this great Republic. Mr. Silliman and his brother memorialists are

Grow's last tirade against the De- (which the Supreme Court has since decided first. This must have been apparent to some comparatively small numbers, less than in was unconstitutional,) and the imposition of of those who signed the earlier effort of this ordinary town meeting. The humiliating band of Eastern moralists, for while the first fact is, that his pilgrimage through the State bad ! memorial was signed by forty-three persons, has been an utter failure. The people are State, as a record, we may expect them to do but twenty eight have earned an unenviable sick of abolition harangues, and are beginnotoriety by appending their signatures to remember that there is a Supreme Court in this riginarole of stupidity and nonsense which has been vomited forth from that hotbed of treason and infidelity to the Constitu- base his entire hopes of success. This camtion-New England. The sensible men of paign will be known through coming time the country might have forgiven the first out- as that which was conducted by one of the break of wounded vanity, as exhibited in the parties with an utter disregard of all State Silliman memorial, but when a small faction of men persevere in a course which insults the patriotism and intelligence of the Nation every instance, but his first speech at Philathey cease to be objects of commiseration, delphia, he had addressed himself to quesand must expect to be elevated in the pillory tions of State policy. Now if we are not sentative. The election of these men will be of public scorn and contempt, as a warning grievously mistaken, Mr. Wilmot is. In one

their footstens.

But upon what new charges is the Chief then exults over the ease with which he van-Haven bruisers are jubilant over the fact that Mr. Buchanan did not see fit to notice every silly assertion contained in their first epistle. The omission to do this very thing is what the President is most commended for, and on the horrors of slavery, and assaults upon time have always favored a loose system of justly too. The Chief Magistrate could not the consistency of others. All this will do dations to their customers, then in proportion tails. He had not time to undertake the telligent voters of our Commonwealth, who and thereby depreciate the value of the cursail. Think of this when you go to the polls difficult task of teaching a New England would much prefer to hear from him, some rency, an equitable adjustment in the same of every day occurrences. When, however. certain definite charges were made effecting the official integrity of the President, then the answer came, and in a form as potential as truth, as clear and convincing as the plain est mathematical proposition. Not one point man in the country knows that since the in- darkie as his opponent. In '46 they declared in the first memorial that rises to the dignity of argument was overlooked by the Presithis second epistle, which is a weak and mis-

Tioga County.

blunders.—Pennsylvanian.

The Democratic County Convention me at Wellsboro' on the 15th inst., and nominated Austin Lathrop for Assembly; A. S. Browster for Prothonotary; John Long, for Register and Recorder; Thos. Revnolds, for Treasurer; A. H. Bacon, for Commissioner and Wm. B. Rich, for Auditor. The following among oth er resolutions were adopted:

chanan to the chief magistracy, and that we point to his wise and patriotic course as a full vindication of the confidence of the people. sectional agitation, which has so long embit tered and injured the peace of the country; State to interfere with, and give shape to, year. the domestic institutions of another; that to local questions affecting their domestic policy, mileage, per diem; a resort to biennial ses T. B. Peterson issued on Saturday the without interference from any outside power. lustre of our luminaries is dimmed by the 28th ult., a new work by Mrs. Caroline Lee | Resolved, That to Gen. Packer and his asreflection that neither have professionally dis- HENTZ entitled "The lost daughter" complete sociates on the Democratic ticket for State tinguished themselves. Grow abandoned the in one large duodecimo volune neatly bound officers, we pledge our cordial and hearty support, and invoke to their aid all good citizens who would maintain the honor and integrity of our State, save it from the grasp of men who would destroy the peace and marine

Resolutions

Passed unanimously by the Susquehanna County Normal School, Sept, 24th 1857. Resolved. That the thanks of the Susquehanna County Normal School are due, and are hereby tendered to the Susq'a Co., Agricultural Society for the courtesy and kindness shown them by that Society at the Annual Fair held Sept, 23d 1857.

Resolved, That a copy of the above resolu-tion be forwarded to the Secretary of the Ag. Society; and to each of the county papers for publication.

Penaltyngainst a Bank. The case of the commonwealth against the Hone-dule Bank, to recover the penalty im-Foreigner, and is opposed to "Americanism." posed by the Banking law of the State, for This is curious enough when the great mass of not keeping its notes at par in Philadelphia, was tried at Honesdale last week, and resul ted in a verdict of \$998,97 in favor of the Commonwealth. The suit was instituted a hout a venr ago, and it was then given out rine. If the convention nominated him on as the intention of the Commonwealth officers the " anti-American" doctrine, why did at to enforce this penalty against the banks that had neglected to comply with the provisions of the law requiring them to keep their notes at par in the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, respectively; but instead of this, the number of delinquent Banks, then large, has ince greatly increased, and compliance with he law either east or west of the Alleghanies, is now the exception and not the rule. Nine tenths of the issues of the interior Banks of the State which find their way to Philadelphia, are at a discount of from 1 to 2 per cent. and the fact is equally disgraceful to the Banking institutions of the State, and the State authorities, which permit this systematic infraction of the law. It is, we are aware, matter of very large interest to the unour rent money brokers, and in many cares to the Banks themselves, which have agencies to buy up their notes, but it is a grievous tax upon the community, and especially upon labor, in the correction of which both the interests and honor of the Commonwealth are concerned. The council in this case, on the part of the Commonwealth-Hon. John C. Kunkel and Gen. Wm. H. Miller-are able and expe rienced lawyers, and the former is reported to have won great credit by the ability and force gentlemanly." of his argument before the jury. We sincerely trust he will not allow the opportunity to pass of adding still further to his legal reputation, by bringing every delinquent Bank in the State into Court. A single conviction of a single institution, once in three years amounts to nothing, and in no way insures the observance of the law. Justice demands

the prosecution of every Bank that has violated the law, and unless this is done the State

Wilmot's Oratory.

zette

We all remember, says the Pittsburg Union, with what luxuriance of adjectives and intensity of fulsome adulation, the opposition press proclaimed the oratorical excellence of Mr. Wilmot, and the exultation with which Pre-ident from men of all political parties, for they prated of the fear which Gen. Packer the masterly and dignified rebuke administ entertained of this dread champion. This, we must not forget, was before the people had treason-mongers, who impudently assumed had any opportunity of hearing anything the office of censors, and arraigned the Presi- about the justice of these panegyrics. Now, since his real merits are not shrouded in the he promised to perform when inaugurated as mists of distance and ignorance, we have cured. These reams continued for one cossed to hear anything further of this mighty orator, who was to carry away, spell-bound, not satisfied with the plain and unanswerable the hearts and best affections of the voters of

as interest in such matters to drop in and see low finely they are progressing.

The most varied and see loss of the meets with but poor is more exquisite in its perversion of facts, more in their property forever; but its more exquisite in its absurdity of reasoning than the facts of the meets with but poor mendments to the Constitution, and will distribute them to the Constitution, and will distribute them to the Various townships. This party friends. In Clarion, Meadville, is the right course, and it onght to be adopted in mendments to the Constitution, and will distribute them to the Various townships. The Best Mars and Co, to take the Main mendments to the Constitution, and will distribute them to the various townships. The Best Mars and Co, to take the Main mendments to the Constitution, and will distribute them to the various townships. The Best Mars and Co, to take the Main mendments to the Constitution, and will distribute them to the various townships. The Best Mars and Co, to take the Main mendments to the Constitution, and will distribute them to the various townships. The Best Mars and Co, to take the Main mendments to the Constitution, and will distribute them to the various townships. The Best Mars and Co, to take the Main mendments to the Constitution, and will distribute them to the various townships. The Best Mars and Co, to take the Main mendments to the Constitution, and will distribute them to the Constitution, and the constitution and the

ning to suspect the real truth, that there is nothing but trickery in the Kansas excitement, upon which he has been pleased to interests and the ignoring of its true issues. Wilmot declared at Clarion that in almost

of his latest speeches at Mercer, he avoided dagistrate arraigned by these Pecksniffs of now recall an instance in which he even all tors may speculate—that big fish may eat up he Black Republican party? Like the boast- luded to them except in the most distant the little ones. ful coward who sets up a man of straw, and and superficial manner, with the single exception of that at Clarion, where he was ruinous prices look out soon after for a grad-

Bigler. His entire stock in trade, is apologies for his 'proviso,' whose introduction was fraught with so much injury; threadbare tirades upstoop to the position of disputing on mere de- him but little good with the honest and in- as they lessen the amount of their circulation professor, the difference between a proposition | intimations as to the probable course he proportion shall be legal between the banks and a fact, between the coinage of a weak or would pursue as our State Governor, and not and their debtors. wicked imagination and the plain teachings as the representative of New England aboli-

From the Baltimore Sun, Sept. 25. The United States Grand Lodge of

Odd Fellows. This body is still in session in this city, and the business is progressing rapidly. Among the important business of Wednesday was the dent. The fact is abundantly proven by presentation of the report of the Grand Treasurer, Hon. Joshua Vansant, stating a balance erable attempt to cover up their previous as per report of the finance committee, of \$10,339 52; received from the Grand-Secretary for the year up to Sept. 1st, 1857, \$17,-604 60; note of U. S. Grand Lodge, at three nonths, for \$1, 500; do. do. at four months, 1200; net proceeds of note of Grand Lodge, at five months, \$1044 50; note of Grand Lodge of Maine, \$121 15; note of Grand Encampment of Maine\$116 00-making a total of \$31,826 79; from which is deducted for mileage, per diem, current expenses, salaries, &c. \$21.412 55. Of the balance there are drafts, which will not be payable until after the adjournment of the Grand Lodge, amount-Resolved, That we congratulate the people ing to \$1,124 79, and leaving a cash balance of this Union, upon the election of James Buin the treasury of \$7,988 45. The report estimates that \$11,000 will be required to pay the per diem and mileage of the representatives, and that \$2,011 55 will be required Resolved. That we deplore and denounce as | more than is now in the transury for that purthe source of an unmitigated evil, that pose. It further estimates that a balance of \$4,000 will stand against the treasury on the 1st of December next. The report exhibits a that we dony and repudinte the right of one balance of \$173 72 greater than that of last

sively, belongs the right to determine all of the Grand Lodge, either by a reduction of sions, or limit the number of representatives to one from each subordinate Grand Lodge. The Grand Secretary made a supplementa ry report of the amounts received by him

stant, to be \$607 31, of which \$672 were balances from Grand Lodges, \$1,465 31 for cards, \$924 19 for books, \$33 75 for odes, \$62-50 for diplomas \$34.01 for miscellandous, and \$1200 representation taxes. Iron Grand Encampment balances \$134 29, charter \$60, dues 92 45, and miscellaneous \$320-

Partial Deafness and Discharges

Dr. Hartley generously offers to attend all persons suffering from affections of the ear at his office, 760 Broadway, N. Y., without charge until cured, thereby proving his success unequaled, and protecting the deaf from being swindled by paying self styled aurists exorbitant fees in advance, and the infliction of still more serious evils by permi ting the application of dangerous remedies by inexpeienced and unskillful hands. Dr. II, may here state that he has no connection whatever with any person advertising to cure deafness, neither has he given permission for the For the best 2 years old publication of a certificate purporting to emanate from him, and cannot, therefore, be esponsible for any alarming consequences resulting from rashness and desperation .--The loss of money may not be material to some persons, but the deprivation of one of the most important of the senses ought to be regarded and treated with more than ordinary solicitude. Deafness, noise in the head an i all disagreeable discharges from the ear peedily and permanently removed. A cure in all cases guaranteed where malformation does not exist. Thirteen years' close, and almost undivided attention to this branch of pecial practice has enabled him to reduce his treatment to such a degree of success as to find the most confirmed and obstinate cases yield by a steady attention to the means

The following testimonials are submitted with confidence. They will show at least in what estimation his professional qualifications, of well broke horses. These cattle were train- day in Oct. (7th & 8th.) A cordial invitaare held by some of the most distinguished medical men of the country:

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Mr. Seth Paine, Editor, Chicago. Mr. James R. Burtis, Gas Works, Chicago. Mrs. Hawley, and Mr. Fred. Dean, Springield. Iilinois.

Miss Sarah Swaine, Nantucket. Miss Rebecca D. Howard, Fairh aven, Mass. James Burnett, Pleasant Valley, near Po'-

Mr. B. F. Stephenson, Jacksonville, Illi

TRRMS.—For cure, \$25. In compliance with the request of a large number of correspondents in the country, whose circumstance es will not admit of a visit to New York, Dr II. will forward a package by Express, containing all the necessary treatment, appliances, &c., with ample instructions to effect a cure, on receipt of \$10, and the balance when MONTH ONLY.

In Washington Co. the Commission ers have printed tickets for and against the a-

the crops throughout the Union deficient or No they were never better or more abun-

tries or among ourselves ! No; we are at peace at home and abroad. Are we afflicted with pestilence or fam-No: there is neither pestilence or famine

in the land. Are we suffering tornado, earthquake, fire and consequent destruction of life and prop-

erty! No. Then, what is the cause of the present pan-

Answer.-A conspiracy of capitalists and fund-mongers acting upon and through the them altogether, and in no one speech of banks to force debtors to sell their property which we have yet seen an account, do we at great sacrifice, in order that the conspira PROOF. -- After property has fallen down to

quished his redoubtable opponent, these New forced to it by the previous address of Gov. unl rise in the prices of property, and then the capitalists, fund mongers and sharks of society will become the sellers of property. REMEDY No. 1.- When the banks assist in making a panic and pressure among business men by a stringent curtailment of accommo-

REMEDY No. 2.-When a bank suspends. ts debtors should be absolved from their obligations. This would compel stockholders? to prevent suspension. New York Daily

Holloway's Oi etmen! and Pills - Provided rith these remedies, a person of the most delicate physique may brave any climate. They comprehend within the circle of their curative influence all internal diseases not organic, and all the varieties of outward inflama tion. Be careful not to be imposed upon by a spurious article palmed upon you for genune. The latter are known by a water mark in every leaf of the book of directions accompanying each pot and box. This Water-mark consists of the words, "Holloway, New York and London," which ought to be seen in semiransparent letters in the paper. Hold it up

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DR. J. C. AYER, the world renowned Chemis of New England, is now stopping at the Burnet Western States, with his scientific associates, to investigate their remedial productions, or such as he can make remedial. We notice he has been received with marked distinction by our leading citizens of the West and are rejoiced to nd they have shown a proper estimate of the man who has perhaps done more for the gelief of human ills than any other American .- Daily Journal. Cincinnati. O.

Fair and Cattle Show.

The Annual Fair and Cattle Show of the Society was held at Montrose Sept 23d. The interest manifestly is increasing, and the vious occasion, and the Exhibition in all various departments excellent.

The track prepared for the exhibition of Horses within the enclosure added much to A very able Address was delivered by E. GUYER, Eq., President of the Bradford Co. Agricultural Society.

The various Committees made their reports, which were adopted, and the Premiums ordered to be paid as follows, to wit:

For the best Devon Bull, H. Smith. **≵5,00** " J.J. McKinney, 3,00 3d u . u S. II. Sayre, Best Durham W. IL Bartlett, 5,00 H. Drinker, 2d best " 3.00 For the best Cow. II. Smith. B. Smith, **2**d 3.1 Wm. Smith. 2.00 For the best Cow & Calf, S. W. Breed, $2\mathbf{d}$ S. W. Breed, 3,00

For the best 2 years old Durham Heifer, Devon Heifer, H. Smith, A. Brundage, 3,00 2d best do. For the best lot of 5 Dur-

Wm. Jessup,

Wm. Jessup, 5,00 ham yearlings, For the best lot of 5 De-A. P. Hollister, 5,00 von yearlings, For the best lot of 5 Na-Wm. Austin, 5,00 tive stock. For the best lot of 5 De-

II. Smith, von Calves. S. W. Breed had 3 of the best calves on the ground. The committee could not award for less than 5, but will any they were very

For the best yoke of Oxen,

C. Markham, 5,00 The above cattle were very large, harnessed and hitched to a light 2 horse buggy precisely like horses-they trotted off under the rein as evenly and as tractably as a pair

For 2d best yoke of Oxen, R.Chichester, \$4,0 5 years old 3d best 6 y'r old do. F. A. Bliss, 4th best 7 years old, Robert Kent, 2.00 For the best roke of 3 years old steers, N. Smith.

2d best do. N. Park, 3,00 Col. Smith, 3d best do. 2.00 For the best voke of 2 years old Steers, H. Smith, 2d best do. J. W. Young, 3,00 By special recommendation of the com-

For 4 years old Steers, For the best fine wooled Buck, E.B. Goodrich, 3,00 For the best fine wooled. E. B. Goodrich, 300 Ewes. For the best South Down

Levi Summers, 3,00 Buck, For the best South Down II. P. Robbins, 3,00 Ewes. H. P. Robbins, 2,00 2d best do. For the best long wooled Charles Risley, 3,00 Buck. 2d best do. J. H. White, 2,00 3d best do. Dau'l Stewart, 1.00

For the best long wooled Ewea. II. C. Conklin, 3,00 2d best do. 3d best do. H. C. Conkin, 1,00 For the best Boar. Best Breeding Sow, H. C. Conklin, 3,00 2d best do. J. Ferguson, 2,00 J. Ferguson, 1,00 3d best do.

For the best Stallion, "Moscow." R. Tharre, Jr., 5,00 2d best, "Mambrino," G. Harrison, 3,00 3d best, "Shakespeare," S. Shelp, 2,00 4th best, "Morgan

THE PANIC OF 1857-REMEDIES .- Are The best single Gelding H. Drinker. 5.00 Juo. Linaberg, 3,00 D. Marsh, 3d best do. The best pair of matched Horsey J. Brown. 5.00 2d best do. A. Titlany, 3,00 3d best do. E. Taglor, The best pair of matched three year old colus Ja's A. Bunnell, 3,00 2d best do. M. L. Catlin, 2,00 For the best lot of Ducks, W. Melliuish, 2,00 M.K. Vanorsdale , 1,00 2d best do. For the best lot M. Baldwin, 2,00 Chickens, (12,) W. E. Post, 1,00 2d best do. The best lot of Fowls (6,) W. E. Post, 2.00 The best lot of Turkeys, M.K. Vanorsdale, 2,00 For the best Firkin Butter, Jacob Decker, 5,00 P. Wells, 4,00 II. C. Conklin, 3,00 2d best do. 3d best do. Wm. Melhuish, 2,00 4th best do.

> of Butter and Cheese, H. C. Conklin, 5,00 Began April 10th with 21 Cows, and 7 more from June, 4 were 3 years old, and one 2 years old-28 in all. Made up to Sept. 23d 3940 lbs., or 49 firkins and 20 lbs., and lattened 4 calves until 5 weeks old. ± 2d greatest quantity, Walter Allen, \$3,00

for the greatest quantity

Made from 10 Cows from May 1st to Sept. 22d 15 firkins or 1200 lbs., and raised eight

For the best Cheese, not H. P. Loomis, \$3,00 less than 25 lbs. 2d best do. C. J. Curtis, 2,00 For the best specimen of Fall Apples, Eri Gregory, 2,00 L. Whitbeck, 1,00 2d best do. The best variety do. L. M. Turrell, 2.00 C. J. Hollister, 1,00 2d best do. The best Winter Apple, Thos. Johnson, 2,00 2d best do. Eri Gregory, 1,00/ 2 best do.

For the best and greatest variety of Vegetables, H. C. Jessup, 2,00 II. C. Jessup, 1,00 For the best Pears J. Tewksbury, 1,00 " " Maple Sugar, S. Newton, 2d best do. A. Aldrich, For the best Cider Vinegar, 5 gallons, W. Tiffany, 3,00 2d best do. H. Brewster, II. L. Blowers, 1,00 3d best do. For the best specimen of Coe Wells, Honey, 2d best do. J. Etheridge, 1,00 For the best lot of A. P. Keeler. 3.00 Lesther. 2d best do. The best lot of Harness

J. Moss & Bros., 2,00 J. Moss & Bros., 3,00 Leather, The best lot of Calf Skine, J. Moss & Bros., 3,00 A. P. Keeler, 2,00 2d best do. The best Double, Team Harness, G. F. Fordham, 3,00 The best single Carriage G. F. Fordham, 3,00 Harness, The Best Calf Skin Boots, W. P. Owen, 2,00 2d best do. II. Ward,

For the best Single Car-E. H. Rogers, 5,00 II. Clemous, 3,00 For the best lot of Horse A. E. Hawley, 2,00 2d best do. J.B.Vanwinkle, 1,00 For the best Plow

general use, Catlin's Mott & Tilden, 3,00 The best Cultivator. Mott & Tilden, 2,00 " Corn Sheller, D. D. Senrie, 200 Grund, Francis Burke, 2,00 Francis Burke, 2,00 Firkins, O. F. Fargo, 2,00 Cheese Press. Chauncy Foot, 2,00 " .Horse Rake, Cas Wells 2.00 The back Rea Carnet Mrs. A. Tiffany, 3,00 " Mrs. W. II. Fitch, 3,00. The best Wool " Mrs. M. C. Sutton, 2,00 Mrs. J. Harrington, 2,00 The best Flannel, 2d best do.

Mrs. I. Butts. 1.00 The best Fulled Cloth, Mrs. J. Harrington, 2,00 For the best Woolen Mrs. J. Butts, 2.00 Socks. 2d best do. Mrs. E. Gardner, 1,00 The best Woolen Mit-Miss J.T.Peckham, 1,00 2d best do. Mrs. E. C. Ely, For the best Patch-

N. M. Taylor, The best Quilt of any Mrs. A. Moodie, 3,00 The above was woclen; the entire material of her own manufacture. 2d best do, an octagon, Mrs. Evrict, 2,00

work Quilt,

2d best do.

S. J. Harrington, 3,00

No Bonnets being offered the committee recommend the transfer of those premiums A. P. Hollister, 2,00 for a specimen of Needlework Skirt to Mrs. Davev. \$1.00 For specimens of Embrodery and Needle-

work on Flannel and Muslin to Miss Dora Keeler, \$1,00 At the Plowing Match held at Friendsyille

on the 15th, the Following premiums were awarded: For the best Plowing, H. H. Harrington, \$5.00 F. H. Hollister, 4,00 2d " C. J. Hollister. 4th " George Harvey, 2.00 Samuel Horton, 5**ւ**և "

Susquehauna Association.

WM. J. TURRELL, Rec'g Sec'ry.

The Susquehanna Association of Univeralists will hold its annual session at Montrose the first Wednesday and following Thurstion ise xtended to all friends, both layman and clergy. Those coming from a distance can call at the Church where a committee of arrangements will direct them to places of entertainment. We expect a good time. Do not fail to be present to enjoy it with us.

A. O. WARREN, Standing Clerk.

Inflammation of the Eyes, like all other flammation, is caused by impurity of the blood which causes all cruptive diseases, as saltaheum scurvy, boils, sores, ulcers,&c. The blood being nhealthy, also occasions dropsies. Many times it is caused by improper treatment of a former disease, the vessels being filled with serous hu mors instead of blood. Free evacuations by the Henry Drinker, 300 pills open the passage into the bladder and carry off the corrupted humors, and renew them with pure and healthy blood, which will drive out of the body all inflummation, eruptions of the skin and all dropsical complaints. They will be a shield to every form of disease to guard you from the cold grasp of death, and cause life and strength to remain, and the countenance to brighten with ne bloom of beauty and health. Notice .- The TOWN COUNCIL will hold

ing, Oct. 5th, 1857.

ta regular monthly meeting on MONDAY even

In New Milford on the 23d inst, JAMES BOYLE aged 61 years. Mr. Boyle was a native Dan'l Stewart, 2,00 of the North of Ireland. He emigrated to this country in 1816, and by industry, sobriety, and H. C. Conklin, 3,00 uprightness of character, he merited the respect

FOR THE FALL OF 1857. H. BURRITT is now receiving a large GOODS, including his usual assortment, and