TERRITORIAL BILLS.

The House of Representatives, most unexpectedly, did a good thing in tabling the several bills reported by Mr. Grow, from the Committee on Territories, organizing the five new territories of Idaho, Chippie wa, Nevada, Arizona and Dacotah. Each of these bills contained an anti-slavery pro viso, and they were doubtless introduced at this time for no other purpose than to afford material for the continued agitation of the slavery question by Congress. But singularly enough, Mr. Grow's scheme met with a rebuil from the republican side, and more singular still, the leader in the movement for the summary disposal of the bills, by laying them on the table, was one who has all along been regarded as an extreme republican—Mr. Eli Thayer, of Massachusetts, the Chief of the New England Emigrant Aid Society. The first bill reported, was the one organizing Idaho Territory, now known as "Pike's Peak." Mr. Thaver, Massachusetts, immediately moved that it be laid on the table, and was greeted with cries of "that's right!" from the Democratic side. After some discussion, the motion prevailed, by

the decisive vote of 102 year to 73 nays The four remaining bills were then successively tabled, on motion of the same gentleman, by about the same vote. In the course of debate on these motions, Mr. Thaver took the ground that the people of the territories were competent to govern themselves, and should be let alone; and trankly acknowledged that he wished to remove the bone of slavery contention from Congress. In this he was joined by a sufficient number of Republicans to carry his point, in union with the Democrats of all shades, and the Americans.

The refusal of the House to organize these new territories at this time will work no inconvenience at this time. Except Arizona and Idaho, they are all very sparsely populated containing probably not over three hundred inhabitants each and can do without any formal government for years to come. Indeed to burden them now with the machinery of Territorial governments, would impose on the inhabitants a useless trouble, and upon the General Government a needless expense. The only and manifest object for which the bills were reported, with a slavery prohibition attached to them, was to keep up the useless and mischievous sectional agi tation which has already occupied so much of the time of Congress, with no practical good effect, but greatly to the detriment of the true interests of the nation. We rejoice, with every lover of peace, goodwill and harmony in the Union, that the designs of the arch agitators have been so promptly frustrated, and that even republican members have had the independence and patriotism to set their faces against this attempt to earry on the "irrepressible conflict."—Reading Gazette.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST.—The noni ination of Lincoln and Hamlin does not touch the heart of the black republican party. It is evident that the acute and practiced minds which had built up the organization have been set aside, and the dangerous doctrines and fallacies which they had proclaimed as mere political watchwords have been adopted as truths by their followers, who place themselves under the lead of inferior and less saga-

Lincoln is the echo of Seward without his practical acumen, the follower of Spooner with the rabid spirit of Helper, and the worshipper of John Brown without his pluck. Animated by the same sentiments, but with a far different spirit from that which sent Brown across the Susquehanna, he vauntingly proclaimed in out of his speeches that he "did mean to go on to the banks of the Olio and throw missiles into Kentucky to disturb them in forward as their choice for President of the American confederation, and for whom they have rejected every man with conservative tendencies, practical statesman ship, or national views, to be found with in the party ranks. There can be but one result to such a factious course. The party deprived of intellectual power and practical sagacity in leadership, must dwindle down to the grasp of the intellect that controls it, and both eventually disappear in

Taylor for Hayana, whence doubtless he — Mr. A. E. Burl, editor of the Hart-- will go to Mexico or somewhere in South America, to escape United States treaties for the surrender of criminals, and try to recover his fallen fortunes. How, from made to Mr. Burr by his political friends, the day of the announcement of his defall in consideration of his services as Chaircation, Sunday May 13, to the 18th-five days-he escaped the United States Marshal and his deputies, and how he got off in the Moses Taylor, are New York puz zles which only the initiated can unravel The officers and ship men were doubtless blind, all blind, and did not see. Hence he was kept in secret for days in this city. and found means at last, in a steam tug, to join an outward bound steamer, which seems to have been expecting an illustrious guest. All such transactions of course provoke comment, but we forbear.

gence which, reaches us in regard to the to be warranted to live one week in a rungrowing crops is generally of a cheering ning stream of fresh water. A large price character. The late rains have been of will be paid for trout weighing 3 pounds. is calculable advantage throughout the . The man, Albert Hicks, charged with North and West. In Illinois and Wist the murderer of the captain and crew of exceeding in bounty that of any previous murder on the high seas, was last week, year. In Kansas there is yet complaint at New York, convicted of the latter offharvest will be ripe in June. The Detroit is no doubt that the extreme penalty will Mich. Advertiser notices some very fine be inflicted.

specimens of wheat and rye. Several oth — Mr. J. B. Green, whose exploits in or papers speak of the wheat crop as look diving, with or without submarine armor, ing remarkably well. In Kentucky short are among the wonders of this age, is crops are predicted. The accounts from now in this city, a sadly crippled man his Pennsylvania lead to the anticipation of an lower limbs having become paralyzed in his extraordinary labors to recover the tain fears that his peculiar habits of life off, for we are more holy than thou!"

REPUBLICAN DISAFFECTION.—The dist had devoted the energies of his life. appointment and chagrin of the Sewardites at the defeat of their distinguished favorite, is everywhere apparent in the open denunciation of the action of the Convention by their leading men and publie journals. A letter is published in the Albany Evening Journal, from one of its editors, which is exceedingly bitter and warlike. The Auburn Advertiser says it thing to be rejoiced at. has "no time or heart for comment" on the nomination, and the Boston Couriers

wam" built in New York—better make Senator Hammond, of the latter State ex. same spirit, as we have not, so far, seen, 35. And now, may peace, happiness

News Items.

-The wheat crop in Georgia is beginning to ripen, and harvest will soon com--The President has recognized Hen-

Portland, Maine.

A distressing drought prevails in Kansas territory, from the Missouri river

split rails.

are at present in Washington.

The seventeen year locusts are now perforating the ground in the vicinity of how to appreciate his merits or its own situation. Had he been defeated by the

phia on the 23d inst.

late storm.

| keep aloof from the party, while the gen| and he said "Rather than tolerate nation| are all effect upon it will be that the Demo| all slavery as it now exists let the Union

step-daughter. ed a very stringent law against the adul- can organization but the old abolition porting in connection with the South." teration of liquors. Using poisonous ingredients is declared a felony.

- Heenan has ordered a monument to be erected, at his expense, over the remains of Freeman, the American giant and pugilist, who died in London some years overthrown the party, whose head and

- At Williamsport; Pa., the lumber merchants, during the late freshet lost control him, have offered him a sacrifice; love mercy, or to dwell together in peace some thirty-seven million feet in logs, valued at two hundred fifty-eight thousand nothing by the course they have pursued, and strife. dollors.

+ The mere cost of land on which Brit-

forty-three thousand dollars per mile-as much as the average cost of making a railway in the United States.

lately, who said, of being questioned, that tensible object for which they threw him that his gallows was more glorious than she derived quite a large income from rent- overboard. The obscurity of Lincoln has the cross. ing diamonds and bank notes to persons

desirous of making a show.

— The noted pugilist, Tom Hyer, was one of the Republican delegates to Chicago. He is an active Lincoln man, and was was even more violent than that of the the leader of a grand procession at Chica-Rochester manifesto. Lincoln, too, is a the 2d had stolen negroes and horses—had go, on the night following the romination. man who would be more likely to be driv-— Petitions are in circulation in Massa-chusetts praying the Governor, to call an extra session of the Legislature, to take action as to the alarming disease now pre- him within the bounds of moderation, so Virginia—that they, the priests and levailing among the cattle in some parts of soon as he reached the summit of his ambithat State.

over New England, and are said to have President of thirty-three united States. entirely changed the face of hature, as veg-etation is starting up on all sides, and the

Judgeship in Utah, and will shortly leave ern States, and to carry the election in a meeting of the rulers of the Nation at for the Salt Lake country, accompanied November by a sweeping majority. by his son, as Clerk. His residence will be in Carson Valley

- The Springfield Republican-of the black party-admits that the opposition are only tinkers of Government, to be The following passage from the proceed-people. alled in merely when it wants mending, lings will be found interesting: Well, the country wants workmen now, and no tinkers!

- The cashmere goat is now raised in Tennessee. Its weight in silver was offered and declined a few days since for the old goat himself. The blood with one

their institutions." Such is the man whom to retrieve his ruined fortunes, and pay his the fanatical black 'republicans have bro't debts through the aid of his friends, who continue to show the utmost devotion to

him. --- It appears that Mr. Lincoln, the Republican nominee, is not only noted for "splitting fence rails," but also for voting against the Mexican war, and against granting one hundred sixty acres of land to the volunteers who participated in that brilliant military campaign.

- The monster gun from Pittsburg, was on Tuesday brought to the foot of the Capthe pool of demonstrated foolishness, itol, on Pennsylvania Avenue, for inspection, prior to its being taken to its destination at the Fortress at Old Point Com-THE LATE POSTMASTER.-Mr. Fowler fort. It required a large team of oxen to

> ford Times, was on Saturday presented with a solid silver service, which cost one thousand dollars. The presentation was man of the Democratic State central committee of Connecticut.

- A five dollar note came into the possession of a citizen of Washington, last week, with the following indorsement;-This is the last of twenty thousand dollars spent in gambling in the fashionable hells of Washington Young men into fall. He said the slave states could not be cleanlines." whose hands this may fall, beware of dissipation, drunkenness and gambling."

- Barnum offers one hundred dollars for a live speckled brook trout, uninjured, weighing four pounds, and at the rate of twenty-five dollars per pound for what it THE GROWING CROPS. The intelli- weighs more than four pounds. The trout

consid the farmers anticipate a harvest far the sloop E. A. Jolinson, and tried for of drought. In Minnesota wheat and corn ence. The penalty is death, and as no atnever promised better. In Iowa the rye tempt was made to set up a defence, there

fields are luxuriant, and wheat will mature iron safe of the steamer Atlantic in Lake and close application, have impaired his Erie. He will probably never again be mental faculties, and that he is in a certain

a sensible thing once in a while. It did leader in the great reformatory movements favorite, is everywhere apparent in the coldness and indifference with which the nomination of Lincoln is received, and the control of the times to have even such a "mantle nomination of Lincoln is received, and the control of the control of the times to have even such a "mantle nomination of Lincoln is received, and the control of th to print speeches that are not actually de-livered. This will be a death blow to Bun-months of his life." combe, which is greatly to be rejoiced at; but, then, again, it may have an effect to aggravate the cacathes loquendi-which,

-Senator Wilson, of Mass., has been says the disappointment in that city was guilty of the meanness of interpolating in- district. This shows him to be a man of heed not the cry of lo here and lo there, ed by Webster's defeat.

ditions which were never spoken, and those sist the needy. Marshal Yost, of the East—with which you are blessed, that it may be much built in New York.

The Tribune wants a large "wigs truly upon the Judichary of South Carolina."

Dest Devon cow, 3.yrs old or upwards, a desire to reward the deserving and assist the needy. Marshal Yost, of the East—with which you are blessed, that it may be ern District, does not seem to possess the well with you.

Dest Devon cow, 3.yrs old or upwards, a desire to reward the deserving and discreetly, the reason with which you are blessed, that it may be ern District, does not seem to possess the well with you.

From the N. Y. Herald. DEFEAT OF SEWARD.

There is no disguising the fact that everywhere througout the North the Republicans are filled with deep disappointment at the action of the Chicago Convenry John Marray, as British Consul at tion in rejecting Wm. H. Seward, an able built up the Republican party. Nowhere is this disappointment more keenly fett than in the State of New York, where a visible gloom hangs over the negro, far exceeding the love for their own brethren.

2. And they pretended great love for popular in the "Republican" party. He is a well known Abolitionist, and an avowed advocate of negro equality. He has long to the love for their own brethren. - The Seward Republicans at Chicago visible gloom hangs over the whole rank bitterly denounced Lincoln as fit only to and file of the Republican host, whatever grieved them to the heart. some interested leaders may say to the — A large company of ladies and gen-tlemen from Mexico, traveling for pleasure, is every reason to believe that he will reis every reason to believe that he will re- refused to set their negroes free. tire from public affairs, utterly disgusted 5. And they sought to get up a quarwith an ungrateful party, who knew not rel with the men of the South about the situation. Had he been defeated by the The annual convention of the general assembly of the united Presbyterian church of North America met in Philadelwill probably sell out the Evening Jour- and disorganizers, and busy bodies in mis-A telegraph operator in Ohio died renal and retreat into private life; and many chief. cently from the effects of a shock of light- of Seward's personal and influential ning brought to him by the wires during friends will maintain a sullen reserve and Horace, and his surname was Greeley, venport, Iowa, undertook to kill his wife crats who joined at the time of Fremont's be dissolved!" and furthermore he prowith an axe in order that might marry his contest will withdraw and return to the claimed, "I have no doubt but the free - The legislature of Tennessee has pass- will be nothing left of the great Republiand and again, "The Union is not worth suprump.

Greeley and Blair intrigued against Seward because they could not bend him to belonging to the tribe of the Republicantheir selfish views. They succeeded in ites. overthrown the party, whose head and North waxed strong in wickedness; and front he was. The Republican managers, they preached not the gospel, and they exenvious of his superiority and unable to horted not the people to walk humbly and but they have lost everything and gained and godliness, but rather in contention They have lost his ability, statesmanship, sh railways are constructed has averaged and lost that enthusiasm which the name be sure to inspire among his followers, we do for our brother?" while they will fail to conciliate the con-- A woman was arrested in France servatism of the Middle States-the osbeen calculated upon as an element of sucrepressible conflict," and his language his piety. tion and he felt the weight of a vast re- but rather, by their teachings, say unto int State. The recent refreshing rains extended sposibility pressing upon his shoulders as

In fine, the Republican leaders have done their party such irreparable mischief fields and orchards wear a beautiful ap- at Chicago that it only remains for the Democrats to unite upon a candidate in - Hon. R. P. Flenniken has accepted order to have a walk over the course in the appointment of the United States this State, to say nothing of other Norths the hanging of St. John the 2d, there was

WILMOT AT CHICAGO.

Wilmot got into hot water at Chicago

Mr. Wilmot moved to refer back Maryland, Kentucky and Virginia in addition the rulers, and he aspired to the highest to Texas, which Mr. Davis had moved to seat among them. refer back alone. In support of his mo- 18. And the Republicanites said among tion, Wilmot said: "The ilelogates from themselves, "Go to now, let us have this these States have no constituencies, and man as our Spokesman, but they succeed-

a perfect storm of indignation. Mr. Armour of Maryland, repelled the intimation that money might influence the South the Republicanites that subscribed and Wm. H. Jessup, must be placed on the Maryland Republicans were unpurchasa- ple. ble, and that Pennsylvania might put that

in her pipe and smoke it.

Mr. Blakely said he voted in favor of

Mr. Ewing of Pennsylvania expressed great astonishment that his colleague thus He thought he did great injustice to the not what to do. Southern men. [Immense applause, and

ty, which asked all parties to join and sees, hypocrites! for ye compass sea and overthrow the Democracy. He said this land to make one proselyte; and when he question could not be raised. He made a is made, ye make him two fold more the winted, though not definite allusion to child of hell than yourselves!"

excluded. A delegate from Texas pitched into Mr. rightcous unto men, but within yeare full Wilmot in the most emphasic manner; de- of hypocricy and iniquity!" nouncing the organization which he repbeing afraid to assume its right name—iquity, nor reply to their accusers. afraid to stand on Republican principles; but trying to mix them with other elements under the banner of the "People's Party." He regretted that the mo-tion had come from the distinguished gentlemen; but he regarded the action as contemptible and dastardly. Applause, and gro, the negro! what shall we do for the

ússes for Wilmot. piring gentleman for the most brutal at the principles of the fathers of our Repubtacks on the Tribune philosopher. The lic, and live in peace with all men. Syracuse Journal, one of the blackest and

organs, says: able to return to the busines to which he degree insane. It would be a relief to them who have so long honored and fol-- The House of Representatives does lowed him as an exampler and worthy

A SENSIBLE MAN. Hon. James G. Campbell, U. S. Marshal for the Western being bad enough already, would not be a District of Pennsylvania, has included the Democratic Editors in his list of Census Marshals, in almost every County in his with yourselves for good, he not deceived,

THE BOOK OF CHRONICLES.

CHAPTER III. 1. And there dwelt in the North a mul-

titude of these men called Republicanites, and descended from a house of Toryism of old, a factious and rebellious people.

3. And there were many of their black brethren of the South, in bondage, and it

negroes, and they fain would withdraw themselves, and divide the country, because they could not rule in the whole

6. And behold they were demagogues

Democracy; so that in a short time there and slave States ought to be separated," 8. And these are the sentiments and reasoning of the leading men of the North

9. And behold the priesthood of the

10. And when they heard of the fate of and successful prestige in the Empire State, St. John the 2d and those that were with him, they put on sackcloth and cried aloud of the prophet of the higher law would "Oh, our brother, our brother, what shall

> 11. And both the priest and levite can onized him, and proclaimed to the people

12. And they raised him above the cess; but it is known that he preceded father of his country, and they vouched for Seward in the announcement of the "ir- his religion, his christian-like morality and

vites, should not rebuke the wickedness,

thers, go thou and do likewise. 14. Men and brethren, will ye hearken to such teaching? Will ye take up the gallows and follow John Brown, or will ve take up the cross and follow better eximples? 15. And behold, about the time of

the city of Washington. 16. And there came together from the North, and from the South, from the East, and from the West, to consult together, and to make laws for the ruling of the

17. And there was a man named John, of the tribe of the Republicanites, among

This bold proposition was received with that of St. John the 2d. upon the white entered on the Secretary's Book, the first

ern Republicans in favor of an intrigue as recommended the book of Helper, the In- animal orarticle to be exhibited. They must insinuated by Mr. Wilmot. He said the surrectionist, among the rulers of the peo be all on the ground for exhibition by 10

ity among the law makers at the city of article can be removed before the close of Washington were against the rising of the the exhibition, except by permission of Judge Wilmot, for President, in 1856, at Republicanities to massacre the people of one of the Executive Committee. Philadelphia, and he did not see why the the South, and refused to excite the black of their masters, they were exceedingly

sad. 22. And the Republicanites throughout dared to enunciate such unfair sentiments. the land were sorely vexed, and they knew

23. And behold there was a voice heard hisses for Wilmot.] among the Republicanites and among the Mr. Oygler, of Indiana, called attention priests and the levites, saying unto them, among the Republicanites and among the to the prospectus of the Republican par- 24. "Woe unto you scribes and phari-

knames and hypocrites," evidently referr- 25. And again, "Woe unto you scribes ing to the People's party, under whose and pharisees, hypocrites! for ye are like entered in the name of the bona fide own nomination Mr. Wilmot ran for Governor unto whited sepulcheres, which, indeed, three years ago, and under the guise of appear beautiful outward, but within are which he expects to reach the Senate this full of dead men's bones, and of all un-

26. "Even so ye outwardly appear

resented as flying under fase colors, and dumb, and they could not defend their in-27. And it struck them, as it were, 28. But they shew not signs of repent-

ance, nor a shadow of turning from the error of their ways, though their guilt was upon them. 20. And they continually cry, "the ne-

negro?" GREELEY. CRAZY.—The opposition of 30. Now men and brethren, hearken Greeley to the nomination of Seward is ye to the voice of patriotism and wisdom, made an excuse by the friends of that as and obey the laws of the land, cultivate

31. Hearken not to the priest nor the most infatuated of the negro worshiping levite that preach unto you disobedience to the laws, or that say to their brethren of the South, who believe the same gospel. and preach from the same bible. "Stand

> would fan to a flame the fires of contention, that would send John Brown to invade the land of their brethren, with the sword and the faggot, to shed blood and to destroy by conflagration. 33. Verily, verily, I say unto you, that stealing, murder, and insurrection, lead not to saintship, nor, when justice and

32. Follow not the example of men that

gallows on which they are hung more glorious than the cross. 34. And now brethren, think ye of these things, consult together and commune

judgment shall overtake the guilty, is the

the Ohio Abolitionist and contributor to the Harper's Ferry invasion fund, was in full feather at Chicago, and was greeted with applause and cheering by his brethren assembled in Convention. He is a fair advocate of negro equality. He has long since declared his hostility to the establised laws, and once expressed the hope that he would "live to see the day when British bayonets shall aid the torch of the incendiary, in waging a war of extermina-tion against the South." But he calls himself a "Republican," and is loudly cheered in a "Republican" Convention. A cotemporary may well remark that it matters little who may be put in nomination at Chicago; it is the fanatical liost behind the nominee who are insisting on dangerous measures that makes the evil: and should the nomince obtain power, he can no more resist his party in the nation, than Banks, Republican Governor of Massachusetts, could resist the punishment of Judge Loring for executing the acts of Congress. Thus will such nominee hear up a standard that is raised against the Constitution and the Union. Such a party deserves a defeat that shall be a rout. The good of the country requires its disbandment, and it is passing strange that

We learn from the Sullivan Co. Democrat that Edward B. Stevens was drowned in the Loyalsock Creek on Friday, the 12th inst., in attempting to pry-logs off the rocks where they had lodged. He and Martin Morrisy were in a small boat which overturned. Morrisy was fortunate enough to reach the shore, but poor Stevens was carried down the current. His body was found soon afterwards. He was a young man respected by all who

drowned. We did not learn the particulars.

CURTIN AND GIDDINGS.—The close iden tification of Mr. A. G. Curtin, at Chicago, with Joshua R. Giddings, and other prominent Abolitionists, and his active efforts in the cause of sectionalism is exciting no little remark, and no small amount of indignation among our conservative citizens. He now presents himself before the people as an out-and-out Abolitionist of the most ultra school, and as such asks the suffrages of the conservative men of Pennsvlvania. We are not mistaken in supposing that he will be indignantly rebuked.

pugnance to female society, enforced on them by the Tycoon. At Gen. Cass's reception a few nights since, they examined the jewels on the arms of several belles, and shortly after a dashing blonde exclaimed :- "One of them kissed my hand! He gave it such a squeeze first! Oh, he did it splendidly!"

LIST OF PREMIUMS

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR OF THE

FOR THE YEAR 1860.

Stock can be entered ten days previous

take place at 1 o'clock, first day, and 11. o'clock, second day. econd day.

persons exhibiting articles or animals not ers of the same.

Best stallion and one of his colts, Dp. and \$5 County prior to this year, Diplo. and Best Brood Mare and colt,....

Milford.

Division II.—Horses.—Class II.—Single und Matched Horses: Best single gelding or mare over four

or mares,) over 3 years old, raised in the County,.... 2dbest,.... Best pair of matched horses owned in

CLASS III. - Colts and Mules.

Best Devon bull, 2 y'rs old and upwards, \$5

2d best, 2 Best do., under 1 year,

We see that Mr. J. R. Giddings, DivisionIV Cattle Classif Durhams. Division XVIII Domestic Manufactures: Devons.

patriotism and intelligence can for a moment sanction it. est Lake.

Division IX.—Hogs. The Japanese are overcoming their Best boar, \$3..........2d best, \$2 Best breeding sow, \$3; 2d best 2; 3d

TO BE AWARDED AT THE

Susa. Co. Aquicultural Society.

these States have no constituencies, and dellars per pound.

—It is now believed that Mr. Fowler, the New York defaulting postmaster, has left for South America, where he expects to retrieve his wined fortunes and now his these States have no constituencies, and man as our spokesman, out mey succeeds the dot.

The Fair will hold two days. Those competing with horses will be on the track at 1 o'clock, the first day.

The Fair will hold two days. Those competing with horses will be on the track dorsed the doctrine of insurrection upon the South, and a servile war, like unto miums, must have their animals or articles that of St. John the 2d upon the white contered on the Secretary's Book, the first contents. The Fair will hold two days. Those as coarse wooled; Saxony, Merinos, &c., competing with horses will be on the track as fine wooled; and South Downs, &c., miums, must bave their animals or articles I. A. Main, Dimock; Christopher Burns, o'clock, a. m., of the second day, or they 21. And when they found that a major- cannot receive a premium. No animal or

> gentleman now wished to disfranchise servants of the South to cut the throats to the Fair by calling on the Secretary, Wm. H. Jessup: Hay will be on the ground, and pasture

convenient, for stock over night. Colts and mules must be exhibited in stalls, during the exhibition. No provision will be made for stalling stock over two years old. Exhibition for horses for premiums will

Sweepstakes exhibition at 1 o'clock, No premium will be awarded to any

Premium List. DIVISION I.-Horses .- CLASS I .- Stallions

and Mares.

years old raised in the County, \$5
2d best \$3...........3d best 2
Best pair of matched horses, (geldings

the county, not raised here,.... Judges.-Israel J. Stebbins, Bridgewater; John C. Morris, Choconut; Isaac M. Hasbrouck, Gt. Bend.

Best pair of 8 year old colts.......... \$3 Best pair of 2 year old colts..... 2 Best 2 year old colt.... Best yearling colt:.... Best pair of mules, \$3......2d hest, 2 Judges .- D. D. Hinds, Bridgewater; W. A. Larde, Dimocks Arthur Southworth, Liberty. DIVISION III.-CATTLE CLASS .- I. Devons.

Rest do., between 1 and 2 years, . . . 3 D scarcely surpassed by the feeling occasion to a speech recently delivered, copious ad. sound sense and discrimination—evincing by men that would lead you astray but Best 3 sides upper leather, \$2, 2d best, 1 teries, palpitation of the heart, and all aff

Bridge water,

Best do., under 1 year, 1 Best 2 uoz, p rs woolen souss, ez, 2d. 1 Best do., cow, 3 years old or upwards, 4 Best 2 pairs woolen mittens, \$1, 2d. 2d best, 2d best, Best do. heifer between 2 and 3 years lin, Bridgewater; Mrs. Stephen Breed, 2d best,... Best do. heifer between 2 and 3 years Smith, Franklin; Jas. Sterling, Brooklyn. DIVISION V - CATTLE - CLASS III. Graded 2d best, \$2......3d best, Best heifer between 2 and 3 years old, Best 4 yearlings,
2d best, 2,
Best 5 calves

Division VI.—Cattle.—Class IV.—Grade 2d best, \$2,.....3d best, Best 4 yearlings,.... 2d best \$2,3d best, Best 5 calves.... Edward Howe, Brooklyn; - Tilden, For DIVISION VIL-CATTLE.-CLASS V.-Nulives Best bull \$3,...........2d best, \$2 Best cow over 3 years old, 2d best \$2,.....3d best, Best 4 vearlings, ANOTHER.—We understand that a lad, some 14 or 15 years old, named Williams, was knocked off a raft, between Forksyille and Hillsgrove, on the same day, and was S. Towne, Forest Lake; W. T. Case, Gib
Judges and Committee of Arrange-

DIVISION VIII.—CATTLE.—CLASS VI. Ozen and Steers.

Best pair of working oxen over 4 years old raised in the county, \$5; 2d best, Best pair of steers between 3 and 4 yrs. raised in the county, \$3; 2d best 2; 3d best, ... Best pair of steers between 2 and 3 yrs. raised in the county, \$3; 2d best, 2;

best,....Best 4 spring pigs, \$2.....2d best, Best 4 pigs less than 10 weeks old, 2d best,.... 1
Judges - John Marrington, Bridgewat-

r; George Walker, Dimock; Preserved Hinds, Silver Lake. Division X .- Sheep. Best fine wooled buck, \$3....2d best, \$2 Best 3 do. ewes, \$3......2d best, Best 3 do. lambs... Best coarse wooled buck, \$3..2d best, Best 3 do, ewes, \$3.....2d best, Best 3 do. lambs,... Best middle wooled buck, \$3..2d best, Best 3 do. ewes, \$3......2d best, Best 3 do. lambs, Liccesters, Bakewells, &c., are classed

Judger - E. G. Babcock, Bridgewater; Choconut. DIVISION XI .- Butter and Cheese Best firkin of butter made in June. Butter Knife worth \$3, and \$2 2d best,......do........\$2, and 3d best,do ... and 4th best,....do....or Best fall butter,...knife worth \$3 and 2d best, and

3d best,....do.....2 and 4th best,....do.....2 or Best 10 lbs of butter made by girls un-der 18 years, knife worth For largest quantity of butter per cow from any number cows, \$3; 2d best Best cheese not less than 25 fbs, 3

Nichols, Brooklyn. - Division XII.-Fruit and Vegetables. Best fall apples not less than one dozen, and at least 3 varieties, \$2; 2d best, \$1 Best winter apples, do., \$2...2d best, Best pears, not less than 1 peck,....

Best quinces... Best and greatest variety of vegetables Indges-Caleb Carmalt, Choconut. G. Great Bend.

2d best,.... Best 10 lbs maple sugar, \$2...2d best, Best 10 lbs honey, \$2.....2d best, 1

Judges — F. M. Williams, Bridgewater; F. B. Streeter Montrose; W. W. Williams, Gibson. Division XIV - Cabinet Work & Carriages.

Best exhibition of cabinet work, 85 ion must be entered by the manufacturer. Judges - Miles Prichard, Springville;

Clifford. Division XV Farm Implements and Blucksmithing : For the best plow, \$3 For the best cultivator, corn sheller, straw cutter, power for churning, 8 firking, horse rake, harness, each...

Judges -- Wm. Jessup, Montrose; Sam-

uel Tewksbury, Auburn; David Bryant, ble of controling every species of sickness. Jackson. DIVISION XVI.—Seeds. Best half bushel winter wheat..... 1 Best half bushel spring wheat,..... Best half bushel flax seed,.... Judges -F. P. Grow, Lenox; Thomas

Division XVII .- Leather, &c. Best 3 sides harness leather, \$2, 2nd, \$1 Best 3 sides sole leather, \$2, 2d best, 1

preparations for a large funeral, says the posed the unworthy act, when Mr. Wilson the name of a single editor smong his approsperity, and good works, be and abide A. P. Stephens, Great Bend; C. Sterk, Christopher Perkins, Brooklyn; Wm. B. action of the great internal organs, and believe the pointments.—Easton Sentinel.

Bridgewater,

Handrick, Springrille. thus conslizes the circulation.

Best winter bonnet..... H. Sayre, Montrose; Miss Helen Bur-rows, Gibson; Miss Sarah Wakelee; Springville.

Division XX .- Poultry. Best pair turkeys, cock and hen, \$2, 20, 11 Best 6 fowls over T year old, \$2, 2d, 12 Best 6 spring chickens, \$2, 2d, 12

Division XXI, To the farmer whose productions recting the greatest, (hay included,) in proportion. to the number of acres under cultivation taking into account the stock kept on 1... farm during the season, \$10. To the next,

Report to be made to the Executive Committee previous to the January meet-

DIVISION XXII .- Township Societies. A premium of \$20 will be awarded to the Township Society that makes the lar gest and best exhibition at our next An-

Townships intending to compete for the premium will please give notice to the Excentive Committee at least 30 days before Judges - Henry Drinker, Montrose; R.

L. Sutphin, New Milford; Joseph Dubois, Great Bend.

Judges and Committee of Arrangements to be decided when place is agreed upon. DIVISION XXIV .- Sweepstakes Premiun. Best stallion, gelding, or mare \$5

Best bull, any breed...... Best cow, any breed...... All animals entered for competition in this class will be subject to entrance fee of one dollar extra. The cattle in this class will be led once round on the track. Judges .- S. W. Breed, Brooklyn; I. B.

Superintendents. Harres-Gen. C. D. Lathrop, Marshall Coult Avery Frink. Sheep & Hous M. B. Helme. Dairy Hall-Joseph Cockayne.

Vegetable Hall-C. L. Brown, M. M. Ladies Hall-L. F. Fitch, Mrs. A. L Post, Miss Fanny M. Jessup. The Judges will please report them eslves at the Committee's stand that they may be on duty as early as possible.

All clergymen will be admitted free of charge.
Due notice will be given of the time of holding the Fair and Plowing Match. S. F. CARMALT, M. L. CATLIN,

A. BALDWIN, Montrose, May 24, 1860. Ex Com A'PROGRESS THROUGH EGYPT.

HOMAGE TO A GREAT BENEFACTOR. The "Diary of a Pysician," by Dr. Warren, thrilling and interesting as it has been considered, is not more marvellous than the actual experience of the celebrated Prosessor Holloway in the various countries he has visited. While in a spirit of general philanthropy he has devoted himself to the conservation of the public health, without distinction of nation or class, he has been the intimate friend of princes and an honored guest at the table of kings. His courtly manners, variecinformation, and the fascinating style in which he gives his impressions of the countries and peoples with whom he travels have made him familiar, and render him the most deligthful of companion.
When in Egypt, (whither he went severit. years ago for the purpose of investigating guest at Alexandria, and that remarkable man is said to have offered him an enormous income as an inducement to become his physician-in-chief. Failing in that, he ordered a guard of honor to attend Prefessor Holloway to Thebes, and presented him with a special firmar, addressed to all civil and military officers in Egypt, commanding them to afford "the friend of Z. Dimock, Montrose; Isaac Reckhow, Ibrahim Pasha" every facility in the presecution of his researches. Thus he jourhey-Division XIII.-Vinegar, Honey, & Sugarre ed, the guest of the nation, through the Best eider vinegar not less than 2 gals., \$1 | realm of the Pharaohs. Nor was his progress simply devoted to antiquarian objects. Travelling as usual with an ample supply of his invaluable remedies, he was enabled to do an infinity of good in that unhealthy region watered by the Nile. Wherever his tents were pitched, the sick were conveyed there. Nubian and Abyssinian princes brought their sick wives and children on litters, seeming to believe that he could heal them with a touch, and Moors, Cops and Turks-in fact, representatives of all the races that make up the population of Egypt, vied with each other in doing him honor. He had little occasion to use the Paska's firman, for the cures he C. P. Edwards, Gibson; C. D. Wilson, wrought was a passport to all hearts-a sufficient incentive to exertion in his service. Even the dancing girls who came at evening to perform before his tent, at various places on the route, refused tho customary donceur. They merely asked a small supply of the medicines which had proved so efficacious in the diseases of the Best lot of 6 horse shoes, \$2..2d best, 1 country, and felt assurred, on receiving

claim to immortality.-Bohn's "Abysinnia," HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. -Persons of Johnson, Bridgewater; Urbane Burrows, plethoric habit, subject to a temporary loss of consciousness from a sudden determination of the blood to the brain, will find great benefit from a course of Holloway's Pills. Epilepsy, spasms, convulsions, hys-Best carriage harness, \$2 2d best, 1 ections arising from disordered action of Best saddle, best pair fine boots, 2 the vascular and nervous systems, are our

them, that they possessed a talisman capa-

Benevolence, courage and perseverance, combined with skill of the highest order, and all exercised in an unselfish spirit for

the good of mankind, are the main traits

of this great man's character. They have

stamped his name upon the hearts of the

present generation and given it a just