## Agricultural.

FARM WORK FOR JUNE.

The hoe and the cultivator would be ap propriate emblems of the work of the farm for this month. Vegetation now pushes forward with rapid growth. Not only are staple crops taking firmer hold of the soil, and expanding with cheering promise, but ragweed, daisy, dock, thistles, and a nu-merous horde of foul weeds also feel the quickening sunshine, and send out their hardy roots to rob the field and vex the husbandman. These are to be subdued; and scarcely less important, the soil needs frequent stirring to keep it in right mechanical condition. The roots of plants require air and water. If the surface bemes crusted, evaporation is obstructed, soil does not rise freely, and the air and dews cannot readily enter from above.-The organic matter decomposes but slowly under such circumstances, the plants are stinted for nourishment, and their growth ident will be announced in June, and the is checked. Hoeing by hand or by horse campaign will fairly open about the first power, is the remedy for weeds and for a hide-bound soil. There may also yet be vacant spots to replant with corn, or to fill with other seasonable crops. He who has a mind to work, will now find enough

Barns and Sheds-See that they are in order before the busy having season comes on. Arrange the hay-way platforms to keep the hay from the ground and allow ventilation. If hay has spoiled, remove it to the manure heap. Examine grain bins, wool closets, and cattle stalls, for vermin, and cleanse if necessary.

Beans-Plant where corn has failed, if seed of King Philip or either early variety of corn cannot be obtained. Boys will be ambitious to do men's work.

Do not allow them to exceed their strength. Give them good tools, allow them frequent rests, and remember "All work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy." Make farm life attractive if you would have them remain in the business. Buckwheat yields a quick return, and is

an available crop for lands too wet for Spring plowing. It may also replace corn destroyed by worms or other casualties It may be sown the last of this month, but the first or second, week of July is preserable in this latitude, as it then has he cooler weather of September for filling. Make the soil-fine and mellow, and use half a bushel to three pecks of seed per

Butter-this is one of the very best dairying months, both for quantity and qual-The new growth of grass is plentiful and tender, and the cows if well cared for, have come up to full condition. Obthat the cows are milked rapidly, and perfectly dry. Let butter for market be put up neatly, and plainly marked with the

owner's name. Cabbages—Cultivate among the rows frequently—they can scarcely be hoed too much. Plant out for late crops. They may be set between the rows of early potatoes which are to come off, about the first of July. Good after culture will tring them forward in season, and thus two crops will be secured. Use plenty of stable manure, but none from the pig pen. Sprinkle the plants with air-slacked lime

horses. Hoe and thin early, leaving them six inches distant in the row. Some exthe rows of onions, after the second or earnest, well-meaning Democrats leave every third space vacant, to give room for curing the onions when pulled.

Corn-King Philip or other quickly maturing varieties may be planted, to replace failures or otherwise. Manuring in the hill will give it a rapid start. Thor ich culture should be given to the proved

crops this month, to subdur and growd'varions the corn root complaires and veeds before todemy this have extended for from the himsen later plowing and toeing would injustem. Leave the space nearly level. Allow not more than four stalks to a home many successful growers leave but the ground is limited, put a good quantity of forms. a good quantity rills, for feeding offcorn broadcast or

ces-An occasional survey of all on the proriy and necessary for the safety of the growing crops.

Grain Fields-Cockle, thistles and other weeds may now be seen plainly. Pass through the fields after a rain, while the ground is soft, and root them out. This should be done especially in the best parts of the field, from which seed for future sowing is to be selected. Winter grain will be ready for the reaper in some localities, by the last of this month. Cut it before fully ripe-when the berry is advanced enough to bear moderate pressure of the thumb nail without breaking, or just after it leaves the "milk" stage. The weight will be greater, and the flour better than from grain ripe enough to shell.

Having should commence as soon as the seed begins to form on grasss, or clover, in his denunciation of the south, alleging that is just as the bloom passes away. After this, part of the nourishing matters of the stalk change to woody fibre. Hav. especially clover, cured without much exposure to the sun, will be sweeter. Put it delegation was a disgraceful sham. One up in narrow cocks, and provide hay caps for protection from rain. A farmer having much meadow, who has no mowing machine, is behind the times. The horse pitchfork will also expedite the work, Hoeing will be the main work of the month, on many farms, as already noted.

Use horse power where the ground will

Sheep-Wush and shear, if not already done. Ewes and lambs will do better separated from wethers and from all other stock. Keep burdocks and thistles from the pastures. Examine lambs that have been docked or castrated, for maggots. If any are found, apply tar, or spirits of turpentine. Have every sheep marked im. thwart the treasonable schemes of this fac- killed. mediately after shearing. Lampblack wet tion-this Greeley and Lincoln party-evwith turpensine and mixed with oil, is a ery conservative and well-meaning man in cheap and serviceable mixture. Give a the country looks with faith and hope to were received with eclat by the authorities special mark to ewes yielding the best the action of the Baltimore Democratic and people. The Philadelphia papers of Sulphur fed with salt, will, it is said, expel ticks and other vermin. Guard against | We believe that if wise and prudent

Swine-Keep them out of the highway. Every farm should, if practicable, have an enclosure with running water for their use. Allow them the the range of the orchard to devour grubs and fruit infested with worms. If kept confined, give them plen- in order to secure the certain overthrow ty of green food, with sods, muck, leaves. and straw, to amuse themselves in rooting and manufacturing manure. Have no be united in the approaching contest. We can afford to do without this best of month-more than can be kept growing.—Americare not what name is inscribed upon our lies. Published by L. A. Godey, Phil'a. can Agriculturist.

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form, or in selecting the standard bearers whom they have rejected every man with of the only party in the country that can conservative tendencies, practical states markets for the trade in the bodies and justly be called National or conservative. manship, or national views, to be found souls of men." Since the adjournment, the delegates have within the party ranks. There can be Extract from Mr. Lincoln's Springfield Speech mingled freely with their constituents; but one result in such a fatuous course. the voice of the people, both in the North | The party deprived of intellectual power and the South, bearing upon the matters and practiced sagacity in leadership must dure permantly half slave and half free. I serve scrupulous cleanliness in every department. Keep the milk and cream at a discussed at Charleston, has been well contemperature of from 62° to 65° Fahrensidered and digested; and if we can judge that controls it, and both eventually discussed at Charleston, has been well contemperature of from 62° to 65° Fahrensidered and digested; and if we can judge that controls it, and both eventually discussed at Charleston, has been well contemperature of from 62° to 65° Fahrensidered and digested; and if we can judge that controls it, and both eventually discussed at Charleston, has been well contemperature of from 62° to 65° Fahrensidered and digested; and if we can judge that controls it, and both eventually discussed at Charleston, has been well contemperature of from 62° to 65° Fahrensidered and digested; and if we can judge that controls it, and both eventually discussed at Charleston, has been well contemperature of from 62° to 65° Fahrensidered and digested; and if we can judge that controls it, and both eventually discussed at Charleston, has been well contemperature of from 62° to 65° Fahrensidered and digested; and if we can judge that controls it, and both eventually discussed at Charleston, has been well contemperature of from 62° to 65° Fahrensidered and digested; and if we can judge that controls it, and both eventually discussed at Charleston, has been well contemperature of from 62° to 65° Fahrensidered and digested; and if we can judge that controls it, and both eventually discussed at Charleston, has been well contemperature of from 62° to 65° Fahrensidered and digested; and if we can judge that contemperature of from 62° to 65° Fahrensidered and digested; and if we can judge that contemperature of from 62° to 65° Fahrensidered and digested; and if we can judge that contemperature of from 62° to 65° Fahrensidered and digested at Charleston, has been well at the contemperature of from 62° to 65° Fahrensidered and digested at Charleston, has been well at the contemperature of from 62° to 65° Fahrensi the declarations of prominent and influential Democrats, there will be a uniform desire to harmonise upon a platform, and upon a ticket, that shall effectually silence the miserable faction of abolitionists who June 18th. It is said, however, that an shall become alike lawful in all the States go. Even the ultra southern rights men who seeded at Charleston, are frank to acknowledge that no calamity could befal our common country, equal in its desolating and blighting effects, to that of the (aphidus) and oil to prevent green, lice "irrepressible conflict" administration of Carrots may still be sown for winter tess a willingness to unite with northern "irrepressible conflict" administration of use—they will pay as food for cattle or Democrats to fend off such a dire calamity. Of this we are well convinced, that tensive cultivators drill in carrots between the great mass of our people—the honest, third hoeing of the latter. If this be done, throng every state and territories for who anxious that the Balty—are only should adopt such NKING Convention

> Andidates, as will enable them damn back the flood of sectionalism and fanaticism that has found vent through the late Chicago Convention. It matters but little who are the nominees—whether it be Dickinson or Douglas, Hunter, Breckenridge or Guthrie-all we want is the same platform upon which our present unite upon such a platform and such candidate, and we confidently hope and believe that such will be the result at Baltimore next week.

ate such co-Cii a platform, and nomin-

We repeat, that there is now in our country but one political party that can ustly be called National or Progressive. The absurd claims of the black republicans to a national organization was thoroughly estopped at the Chicago Convention, through the agency of our esteemed townsman, Judge Jessup, who moved that the prefix, " National," be stricken from the name of the party, which was done, thus making the name and the thing-harmonize Judge Wilmot, too, was fierce that the delegates accredited to some of the southern states were all humbugs.-Wilmot was right for once. The southern of them, who pretended to represent Virginia in part, and who voted for Lincoln, was last Friday arrested for circulating Grow, Helper & Co's "Impending Crisis," and discovered to be a Boston abolitionist. This is a type of the rest, and this fact will leave in any candid mind the belief that the black republican organization is not only a sectional ism, but full of cheatery and craft. The party was organized and see that the loss of life will reach 200. In non and muskets of the foe and falling by irrepressible war upon the southern states, tants, scarcely a house is left standing. In

Convention.

dogs by attaching a small bell to every counsels prevail there an easy victory is Philadelphia for some days, and proceed gentlemen who pursued the same path before us. The nominations made by the thence to New York, where another and and who are now his chosen companions. Chicago Convention are undoubtedly the most gorgeous public reception awaits weak. The popular mind is intensely them. averse to any sentiment that arrays one portion of the Union against another. But of these sectionalists, the Democracy must lustrations unusually attractive. No lady be united in the approaching contest. We can afford to do without this best of monthbanner, provided it is that of a true and \$3 s year.

consistent Democrat. We have no personal feelings as regards the action of the Baltimore Convention; and we can cheer fully support any candidate that has yet been named for the office of President by the National Democracy. We have lookfor the future—and, if necessary, favorites gallant leader, and a united column! A Good Description.—The black re-

publican nominee is thus well described by a cotempoary :- Lincoln is the echo of SEWARD without his practical acumen, the hood. Postmasters can do a great deal of follower of SPOONER with the rabid spirit good in this way, and we urge them, and of HELPER, and the worshiper of JOHN others, to take early action in this import. Brown without his pluck. Animated by the same sentiments, but with a far different spirit from that which sent Brown THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION. across the Susquehanna, he vauntingly The National Democratic Convention proclaimed in one of his public speeches will re-assemble at Baltimore on Monday that he "did mean to go on to the banks next, the 18th inst. Notwithstanding the of the Ohio and throw missiles into Kenfrantic efforts of the N. Y. Tribune, and tucky to disturb them in their instituother papers of that ilk, to create the im- tions." Such is the man whom the fapression that the Convention will be a natical black republicans have brought or else the rye fields and wheat fields of

> Adjournment of Congress.—The Seneffort will be made to continue the session for a few days longer. The Kansas bill, the Tariff bill, and other important measara et pent by the House in worse than tion bills, and adjourn on the 18th, or soonwas at Wellsboro' last week.

the Baltimore Convention. Mr. Seymour concludes by saying:-

certain triumph awaits us. The coming treason, invited the Mexicans to "welcome our people and the stability of our institu- pitable graves!" tions, and I wish to be left free to do bat-

fects upon public morality." days since, by the menace of some half-tipat the late speech of the imbecile Senator. The aid of the police was invoked, and body guard of friends were constantly around the frightened Senator, until it was discovered that the whole thing was a joke. Such nervous fears are the natural result of an uneasy conscience.

Additional particulars of the terrible tornado in Iowa and Illinois continue to reach us. The destruction of life and property, in the path of the storm, was immense. By the Tribune of Saturday we They have in fact no other platform. To that village alone, we count about thirty

> The Japanese Embassy reached Philadelphia on Saturday, where they Monday are filled with descriptions of the grand pageant. They will remain in

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK.—This splendid monthly is the first on our table for July. ren and friends were braving the dangers, Its contents are attractive as usual-its il-

## Political Selections.

SEWARD AND LINCOLN. Whichever of the leaders of the Repubed with regret at the internecine broils jected or the adopted, the setting or the that threaten to distract our party. At rising sun, Seward or Licoln is to have this moment we are a unit in Pennsylva the credit of originating the "irrepressible nia. Our flag in the Keystone state is safe if we remain true to the teachings of the subject. They both treat the questhe Reading Convention. In such a crition, in reference to the general governsis, it becomes the duty of every man who loves his country, to labor for "union and the absurd and exploded old Federal no harmony" in our organization. We be-lieve that these will be the watchwords of independant sovereignties, the Baltimore Convention. Sacrifices may combined for certain express purposes, be required, but those who make them but retaining all rights and powers not the moisture from the deeper layer of the ing out a FULL VOTE, we propose to offer may be assured that they are sacrifices of expressly delegated to the common agency personal considerations merely, and not of a close student and accurate copyist of the principles. Let proper candidates be other, of the fallacy that the people of placed upon a proper platform, without re- New York cannot live, under their congard to the ambition of partizans or the stitution and laws and institutions formed maneuvreing of politicians, and the conser- by themselves, without interference from and to yield individual preferences and test would be Bell and Everett. But as vative men of the nation will rally to the support of the nominees, and bear them in the same Union, under her own laws and interests of the country, and when he has said, but to the Democracy. They had interests of the country, and when he has January, 1861. We make the following the past must be forgotten in our struggles the same rights and powers, recognized low offer: slavery, as we did, until in our own time than his brother—who, perhaps, has done and way, we saw fit to change our laws in that respect. The wonder is, that two sphere of action—and to believe himself prosperous, and everywhere respected, must be laid aside, not that we love Cest that respect. The wonder is, that two ar less but Rome more! All we ask is a men, claiming position, could be found advancing so far-fetched an absurdity; but the Republican leader and ex-leader certainly concur in it. Here is their re- by the sweat of his brow, and brings up cord:-

Extract from Mr. Seward's Rochester Letter. They who think that it is accidental, unneared and in guiding the Ship of State. cessary, the work of interested or fanatiwill ultimately be tilled by free labor, and Charleston and New Orleans become ture and the production of slaves, and

June 17th, 1858.

"I believe this government cannot en appear in the pool of demonstrated fool. It will become all one thing or the other. Either the opponents of slavery will arrest the further spread of it and place it where the public mind shall rest in the belief that ate having concurred in the House resolu- it is in the course of ultimate extinction, or tion, Congress will adjourn on Monday its advocates will push it forward till it old as well new-North as well as South.

MR. LINCOLN'S PATRIOTISM. To defend, with the pen, the tongue or ures are still pending, and these will probably go over to the next session if the adjournment takes place on the 18th, as there will be very little time for other business than the passage of the 3-10-2 indeed, nearly indeed, ne idleness, the black republicans vying with field, his must be a craven soul, indeed, our brethren by hundreds on the battle each other in making themselves and the that, for any reason, can justify the country ridiculous. Our opinion is that slaughter. Perhaps no three men ever Congress had better pass the appropriate armed an infamy so deep and lasting, in the latter connection, ASHMUN, the President of the Chicago convention, ABRAHAM er if possible. Our member, we perceive, Lincoln, its nomineee for President, and Tom Corwin, of Ohio, the special advocate of the action and choice of that body. Hon, Horatio Seymour.—This gentle- The three were in Congress when the man, whose name has been mentioued in war with Mexico was going on. There connection with the Democratic nomina. had been battles fought and victories won; tion for the Presidency or Vice Presiden. there had been shouts of triumph and cy, has addressed a letter to the Utica groans of death; the arms of the enemy had swept our soldiery away from the face worthy Chief Magistrate was elected, with Daily Observer in which he withdraws from of the earth like chaff before the wind; an honest and capable man to carry out the canvass, stating that he has requested and, at such a moment, when every die its provisions. Surely it will require no the delegates from his Congressional dis- tate of patriotism should have prompted sacrifice of principle for Democrats to trict to withdraw his name if presented to evidences of sympathy in the Congress of turned their backs on the nation of their "In common with the mass of the Demtry's foe. Ashmun denounced the war cratic party, I look forward with confiwith the basest bitterness Lindolp arm ociatic party, I look forward with confident hope to the results of that Convenient with Mexico and declared the grub in its exit from the earth. A gendard with mexico and declared the grub in its exit from the earth. A gendard with mexico and declared the grub in its exit from the earth. A gendard with mexico and declared the grub in its exit from the earth. A gendard with mexico and declared the grub in its exit from the earth. A gendard with mexico and declared the grub in its exit from the earth. A gendard with mexico and declared the grub in its exit from the earth. A gendard with mexico and declared the grub in its exit from the earth. A gendard with mexico and declared the grub in its exit from the earth. tion. I feel assured if any fit and patriotic conflict unconstitutional and unjust; and man shall be presented with unanimity, a | Corwin, to cap the climax of infamy and states that on emerging from the ground

side in antagonism to the domestic peace of tack the fruit tree yet. the people, and of the compromises and fraternal principles upon which the Union rests. We have no desire to divorce the is paraded before them as a "National" man, and pictured as a friend of his country, that, while the Mexican war was going on, and while the three thousand Pennexists upon the one idea of waging an ir- Camanche, Iowa, a village of 1500 inhabi- the bullet, poison and disease, Abraham Lincoln was in the Congress of the United States, taking sides with the enemy, embarrassing the operations of our men, and encouraging the Mexicans to continued and desperate efforts to put Corwin's advice into practical effect.

The justice of the Mexican war has been passed upon, and its results have inured to the wealth and progress of the nation. It is now left for the people to pass upon the course of Mr. Lincoln and the two Let every Pennsylvanian, who points with pride to the achievements of Pennsylvania's sons in that struggle in a foreign land, bear in mind that, while their brethand suffering the privations of the battlefield, while the soldiers of the Pennsylvania regiments, in defence of their country's the officials. He travels for observation rights, were dropping into the "hospitable and amusement,

Bright Commence

for the enemy. Let the remembrance of this fact inspire them with zeal and courthe developments already made through age and determination to oppose his election to the Presidency of a Union which he sought, with all his power, to disgrace.

To vote for him is to endose his acts.

To the Convention about to assemble at Richendorse his acts is to give treason in time mond will be guided by prudent councils, of war a virtual patent for all time to come. -Pennsylvanian

DON'T NEED THEIR COUNSEL. The New York News, in commenting

cratic party, says:—
"We are much obliged to our Repub-National and not a sectional party. We not refuse to make the effort. know no local divisions. We know no Forth, no South, and consequently cannot divided on local or sectional issues like the Republican party, our object is benefit the whole country and perpetuate the Union of the States. To accomare willing to make personal concessions done that to consider himself no better no more entitled to her rewards or her honors than is his brother. We consider the poor laboring man, who carns his bread his sons to love their country and to be willing to give their lives, if necessary, "Shall I tell you what this collision means? holder who assists in enacting our laws for its defence, just as good as the office-

cal agitators, and therefore ephemeral, mis- We are one in object, one in aim and one A party like this cannot be divided. take the case altogether. It is an irre- in heart. Our country, our whole country pressible conflict between opposing and enduring forces, and it means that the United The difference of sentiment at Charles-States must and will, sooner or later, be ton was on questions as to the best mode come either entirely a slaveholding nation, of accomplishing the same object—the saor entirely a free labor nation. Either ving of our country from the domination the cotton and rice fields of South Carolina of the Black Republican party and the and the sugar plantations of Louisiana fearful consequences of such an event.-These questions have been discussed by the people, and when the delegates reas semble they will be better qualified to har-monize and unite. The two conventions failure, we apprehend there will be no se- forward as their choice for President of Massachusetts and New York must again will discuss the matter separately, and firious difficulty in agreeing upon a plat- the American confederation, and for be surrendered by the farmers to slave cul- nally agree, we think and fondly hope, on one platform and one ticket—the Repub-Boston and New York become once more lican party to the contrary, notwithstand-

> LATE FROM CALIFORNIA AND JA. PAN.

Springfield, Mo., June 10th.—The Overland Mail, with San Francisco dates to the 21st ult., arrived to-day, bringing dates from Japan to April 23d, and from China to April 18th, received at San

The Chinese have concluded to pay the English and French Governments their expenses and accede to all their demands. The ports and navigation of the river to be free.

The Americans are charged with being engaged in the Coolie trade, and a proengaged in the cooling and a proclamation has been is suid by the Chines officials warnings them against kidnaping.

The news from Japan states that the imperor has been assassinated.

and carried off, to prevent being recognized. Two of the assassins were Princes of high rank, and were permitted to disembowel themselves to prevent being beheaded.

Thirty people who were suspected of peing implicated were beheaded. Since the death of the old Tycoon an entire change has been made in the Japanese Government. The present dynasty being opposed to foreign influence, are throwing obstacles in the way of trade

and commerce. Prince Meto was at the head of a strong opposition, and an insurrection was exeeted daily. All foreigners are required not to leave

eddo after dark, and are advised by their

Consuls to go armed at all times. THE SEVENTEEN-YEAR LOCUSTS.-These the United States, the trio above named dreaded visitors are now coming out of the ground in large numbers in various tleman who has carefully watched them they are about an inch in length, of irregcontest involves the highest interests of our brethren with bloody hands to hos- ular shape and brown in color. They get upon a blade of grass or green shrub, and It is natural that the three, thus allied in twenty-four hours cast off their shell, tle against the spirit of meddling fanati- and ready to sacrifice their nations's name, emerging perfect locusts, with their wings cism which has been so hurtful to the hon- who had spoken and voted in denuncia- folded under their body. In about fortyor of our country and so baleful in its ef- tion of a war in which the country was eight hours their wings expand, they engaged, who had thus directly given aid commence to hum and fly away to the Senator Sumner came near being and comfort to the enemy, whose speeches tops of the trees, where they fasten upon were published and read in Mexico to the young shoots and deposit their egg. frightened to death at Washington, a few prove that there was a Mexican party in As this hatches the insect cats away into the United States, and who, afterwards, the shoot so that it drops off. In New sy wags, who pretended to take offence opposed with their votes and their voices, Jersey they are to be seen in large numbers, a bush six or eight inches in circumwho had bravely battled in the country's ference having as many as forty grubs cause-we say it is natural that they should upon it. It is supposed that the damage continue a partnership commenced in they will do will be principally confined shame, and, at this moment, stand side by to forest trees, they not appearing to at-

We have this day received the until the 13th. seventh volume of the weekly issue of T. B. parties thus joined together; but, we de Peterson & Brothers' cheap edition of at Moquoketa, Iowa, with seven hundred sire the public to remember, when Lincoln Dickens' Works for the Million. These dollars in his coat pocket. He laid his coat celebrated novels are now being published behind a fence, and while fishing some at the rate of one a week, and the whole one robbed his pocket. twenty-eight volumes can be had free of postage, by sending five dollars to the ceive the Japanese visitors has decided publishers. As persons now have an opthat Mr. Paullin shall make a private bal-portunity here to secure his works, which loon ascension, at the expense of the city, has never before been offered, and which to amuse the embassy.

may never occur again, the present chance The King of Prussia has been obligshould be taken advantage of by all, who ed to give up carriage exercise, as he sufwish to procure these standard works of fers too much from jolting. His majesty fiction, at a comparatively low price. Ad- is now drawn about in a bath chair in the dress all orders and remittances to the alleys of Sans-Souci.

publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Samuel Williams, Philadelphia, Pa., and they will receive immediate attention.

According to information at the Navy Department, the Ningara will be ready for sea about the 1st of July, when the Japanese will embark. The breaks in her machinery are attributed entirely to the carelessness of the engineers. It is a mistake to suppose that the Japanese Envoys represent the highest dignity in the Empire. There is a Prince among them attached to the Embassy, but incog, who holds higher native rank than any of

THE RICHMOND CONVENTION.—From even Mr. Yancey heing inclined to repair are commissioned as surgeons and phyto Baltimore on the 18th inst. No doubt mond will at once see that, under existing of Africa. ircumstances, nothing is to be gained for upon the intense anxiety exhibited by the the cause of the South by the adoption of abolition press for a division of the Demoany policy that may possibly militate ed the death of four persons, and an imagainst the unity of the South, which all mense destruction of property. Houses, now comprehend will surely be consumated lican friends for their counsel and advice, at Baltimore, if those who claim to be but we beg to assure them that we are a most anxious to bring about that result do

PRACTICAL CONSERVATISM.—An old national Whig, for many years a representative in Congress from this State, a warm friend of Henry Clay when living, and of his Union Conservative principles since he plish this great and absorbing object we is dead, remarked the other day that his first and natural choice in the present coninterests for the benefit of the whole. We he believed they could not be elected, he ever been a Union, conservative party. He had ever respected them. Their measures had made our country great, and he was pleased to unite himself with their ranks, and to make them his political associates during the remainder of his days. The is practical convervatism, and worthy to be imitated by all former National Whigs .- N. Y. News.

> ADVICE EASIER TO GIVE THAN TO TAKE. -In 1848, Henry Clay, a candidate for the Presidency, was set aside, and General Taylor was nominated in his place. This act was approved by Wm. H. Seward. who, in speaking of the matter before a great audience, used these memorable words: "What is the Presidency of the United States compared with the fame of a atrictic statesman?" This was for the consolation of Clay. Mr. Seward can now console himself with the same pleasing reflection.

NEW HAVEN .- Full returns of the election in New Haven on Monday elect the entire Democratic city ticket by majorities ranging from 960 to 758—the former being the majority for Mayor. Notwitstanding the iniquitous Gerrymandering of the Wards by a Republican legislature, the City Councils are redeemed, three Wards of the six having returned the Democratic candidates, which, with the casting vote of the Democratic Mayor, gives a Democratic majority. A year ago, when the Republicans carried a majority of the Wards, they swept every Democrat out appointed Republicans in their stead. This year the compliment will doubtless be reciprocated.

THE REASON WHY.—It is said that the reason why the black "Republicans" call Lincoln "Honest Abe," is to distinguish him from the rest of their party.

News Items.

-The "vote-yourself-a-farm" party in Congress will be defeated this session. The wheat harvest has commenced n Virginia, in the neighborhood of Lynch

burg The peach crop in western New York is represented to be more promising than

Dr. Hays' polar expedition. -An examining commission has been sent from Ohio to the infected cattle dis-

trict of Massachusetts. -It is estimated that over ten thousand barrels of oil are now ready for market in the oil regions of Northwestern Pennsyl-

-Major General Jessup was struck with paralysis las Friday moring in Washington, and there is no prospect of his re - Judge Douglas is soon to repair to

New York city for surgical advice or treatment for a severe affection of the bronchial organs. -Public meetings are being held in Chicago and other Western cities for the

relief of the sufferers from the tornadoes in Iowa and Illinois. -It is stated that three million seven hundred eighteen thousand dollars worth

various parts of Italy in favor of Garibal-di's expedition. At Milan it already amounts to forty thousand francs.

-Lincoln never swore but once, and then he said-Damn 'em they shan't do it. Seward swore once, and then he said-Damn 'em they have done it.

-Accounts from Key West say the captured Africans are dying so fast that not more than seven or eight hundred will be left to send back out of all the cargoes. A bill has passed the Legislature of Rhode Island to prevent any importation of cattle from Massachusetts during the pendency of the cattle disease.

- Mr. Ensign Eldridge, a man who recently died in Chatham, Massachusetts, had lived without food for seventy-seven days previous to his death, it is said. The Great Eastern is still advertised to leave for New York on the 9th of June

We heard however from a source entitled to credit, that she will probably not leave - A Kentuckian went fishing last week

- The Philadelphia committee to re

Samuel Williams, Esq., of the Utica Herald, has been selected to deliver the address at the seventh annual meeting of the State Editorial and Typographical Assaciation at Buffalo on the 14th inst.

Knighthood on Francis H. Saltus, Esq., He was captured by a band of Camanches, of New York, for important improvements while on his way to California, in 1847, in artillery. Mr. Saltus is the first citizen thirteen years ago, and had just escaped from this country thus distinguished. - Recently a Mr. Zartman was called

upon to dig a grave in a cemetery in Knox county, Mo., for a little boy who had died graves" which the Mexicans were advised to prepare for them, Lincoln was fighting Lincoln was followed by a frost in Maine. Lind in the first grave which he had dug.

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-The trotting match between Flora Temple and George M., Patchen, on the

-Dr. William P. Young, Jr., and Dr. Webster Lindsley, of Washington city, sicians to accompany the captured Afrithat those who go into council at Rich cans on their return voyage to the coast

-A terrific hailstorm occurred in Clarion county, Pa. on the 30th ult, which causmense destruction of property. Houses, barns, and trees were blown down, and the growing crops were seriously injured.

Several samples of new wheat grown

in Illinois, were exhibited in Chicago last Saturday. The heads were fully ripe, and the kernals, though not very large, were plump and sound. The wheat harvest at the North-west promises to mature very early.

- At last we have caught the real cause of the cattle disease as contained in the letter of a Boston Med. Fac., as follows:-Infiltration into and thickening of the interlobular tissue and exudation into the bronchial vessels and air-cells." What a difference a little learning makes! — The "Minute Men of '56," an organi-

zation of rather an extensive character, met in Philadelphia, last week, and resolved unanimously to support Messrs. Bell and Everett for President and Vice President. The organization is pledged to the support of the Union and the Constitution. — The affairs of the American Colonization society were never in a more flourishing condition. The two hundred twentyeight emigrants who sailed in their May packet, are of a class who will add to the prosperity of Liberia, many of them being

well taught in various mechanical pursuits. - Some splendid presents, it is said, have been received at the Navy Department from the Emperor of Russia and the Queen of England, through their respective ministers, for Captain Hudson of the United States Navy. They consist of el-egant diamond snuff boxes and diamond pins of the most elaborate workmanship.

— Fred Douglass, the negro, who fled

from the United States in terror, at the premature explosion of the John Brown nsurrection, in Virginia, has returned home to take an active part with his po-litical friends in the Lincoln campaign. In consequence of Lincoln's nomination, Fred Douglas' paper will not be discontinued as heretofore announced. -A young musical prodigy is attract-

ing a good deal of attention in the vicinity of Salem, Mass. A little girl, aged three years and seven months, who plays upon the piano more than fifty separate airs, having composed two or three herself. She learns very readily—can play in the dark or blindfolded. Her name is of office, even to the hearse-driver, and Martha S. P.Story, and is the youngest daughter of Andrew Story, Jr., of Essex,

Mass.

The Prairie Farmers of the West preserve their indian corn in the ear, without the loss of a single grain from heat and moisture by piling it up in common fence-rail cribs, about eleven feet square and nine feet high, the mass being rounded off at the top and exposed to the weather. Covered cribs are found to be ruinous to the grain, as experience has amply proved. So what would seem to be a shiftless style of husbandry, is the result

of skillful experiment. - There was a terrible tornado up the Alleghany river last week. The Jefferson Star says it tore down all the houses at Hess' dam, two mills, and the bridge over redbank. Nine persons are reported killfor several years past.

The Philadelphia corn exchange has subscribed two hundred dollars in aid of guson's and Spar's must be five miles.— Where the storm commenced its ragings or where it ended we are not yet aware. The buildings were not only blown down,

but fire was communicated to them. - The disease which lately destroyed so many of the cattle in Massachusetts and other of the New England States, is. said to have made its appearance in Bucks county, Pa. Within a short time, Charles Michener, a farmer of Bristol township, lost nearly all of his valuable herd of cows of a complaint said to resemble very much the dreaded cattle disease. If it should turn out to be this malady, it will cause great alarm among the farmers, and the necessary steps should immediately be ta

ken to ascertain its true character. - The American Agriculturist says:-"We mean to repeat a thousand times, or at least till what we say has some effect upon our countrymen, that a pound of lean, tender, juicy mutton can be produced for half the cost as the same quantity of pork; that it is infinitely healthier food, especially in the Summer season, and those who eat it become more muscular, and can do more work with greater ease to themselves than those who eat fat pork. We know nothing more delicious than smoked mutton hams, of the Southdown breeds of sheep. Venison itself is not superior.

At the Illinois Republican State Convention, two rails were carried in dec orated with flags, upon one of which was this inscription:

"Made in 1830 by Thos. Hanks, and Abe Lincoln." Now the inquiry naturaly suggests itself, if Abe, who seems to have stood second best at the rail splitting business, is to be made President, what in creation is to be done for Tom? Why is. Abe taken and Tom left? If rail making is the test of greatness, how can Tom who was the first best, be properly rewarded? It will be the usual way of doing things to let poor Hanks be overlooked. Honest merit goes unrewarded, the man who does the least labor gets the best pay-and so poor Hanks will be left out in the cold to illustrate the proverbial ingratitude of republics, and republicans. N. H. Demo-

A genuine black republican has recently put the theory of the equality of the races into practice in the town of Madison, Ohio. The individual, a full blooded negro, as black as the ace of spades, has cloped with a white woman, the wife of one of the wealthiest farmers in Lake county. The husband, a republican of the ultra Lincoln dye, took the African into his family on terms of perfect equality, and the relationship has ended. as abovê.

IN CAPTIVITY THIRTEEN YEARS .- The Lancaster Express says that recently Mr. George Brubaker, a citizen of that county, The Quen has conferred the order of returned after an absence of some years.

DEATH OF GEN. JESUP .- Washington, June 10 .- Brevet Major-General Jesup. in the neighborhood. After digging the Quartermaster General of the Army, died grave, a dispute having arisen with regard here at an early hour this morning, from to the title of the lot, he dug another the effects of the paralytic attack on Thursgrave in which the boy's remains were in-