FOURTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR |DIV. VII. CATTLE.-Class V.-Natives. |Sutphin, New Milford; Joseph Dubois, THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT OF THE SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY

Agricultural Society. TO BE HELD AT MONTROSE, ON Thursday and Friday, Sept. 13 & 14, 1860.

ANNUAL ADDRESS BY

. On Thursday, Sept. 14, at 2 P. M.

PLOWING MATCH. The Plowing Match will be held on the farm of Fowler Peck, at Harford, (half a Division VIII. - CATTLE. - Class VI.mile north, and within sight of the village,) on Thursday, Sept. 6, at 2 o'clock P. M. Mr. Peck will furnish Dinner and Feed free for all competitors and teams enter-ed. See Division XXIII.

Regulations.

The Committee and Secretary have an office on the Fair Grounds, where the Judges are requested to meet at 10 o'- New Millord, clock of the second day, when their names ready to report in writing at 2 o'clock of sons appointed on Awarding Committees Best 4 pigs less than 10 weeks old \$2 2nd best..... 1 Judges - John Harrington, Bridgewawill be present at that hour. The Judges can resort for instructions and to make out reports to the office. Exhibitors wishing to compete for pre-Hinds, Silver Lake. miums, must have their animals or articles entered on the Secretary's Book, the first day of the Fair, if possible; and a Card, 3 which will be received from the Secretary, 3 Wm. H. Jessup, must be placed on the animal or article to be exhibited. They " 3 \$ must be all on the ground for exhibition by 10 o'clock, a. m., of the second day, or they cannot receive a premium. No ani-3 mal or article can be removed before the close of the exhibition, except by permission of one of the Executive Committee. as course wooled ; Saxony, Merinos, &c. Superintendents of different departas fine wooled ; and South Downs, &c. as middle wooled. ments will have all animals and articles systematically arranged. The officers of the society and superintendents will be known by their official badges. 👘 🔍 No animal is to receive an award in

more than one class, except in sweepstake studs and colts. A more specific; programme of the ar-< rangements, and each day's appointed work, time, &c., will be posted up in and

about the Fair Grounds. A sufficient Police force will be in attendance day and night to protect the property of exhibitors. Best 10 lbs of butter made by girls un-Arrangements are made for all stock der 18 years, knife worth over night. There will be a Committee at the entrance of the Fair Grounds to direct all persons driving in stock dver night. There will be voluntary Lady and Gentleman driving on the track, at13 o'clock,

p. m. first day. Stock can be entered ten days previous, to the Fair by calling on the Secretary,

Wm. H. Jessup. Colts and Mules must be exhibited in stalls, during the exhibition. Hay will be on the ground, and pasture convenient, for stock over night. onvenient, for stock over night. No provision will be made for stalling Best and greatest variety of vegetables stock over two years old, Exhibition of horses for premiums will Z. Dimock, Montrose; Isaac Reckhow, take place at 1 o'clock, first day, and 11 o'clock, second day. Sweepstakes exhibition at 1 o'clock seeond day. No premium will be awarded to any

persons exhibiting articles or animals not entered in the name of the bona fide owners of the same

Promium List. DIVISION I.-HORSES.-CLASS I.-Stallions and Mares. Best stallion and one of his colts, Dip. & \$5

Committee of Arrangements .-- Col. John Blanding, H. M. James, D. L. Hine. Best 4 veatlings...... Judges .- J. Clark, Edwin Tingley, S. B. Guile, Harford ; F. F. Badger, New Mil-Best stallion, gelding, or marc \$5 . Towne, F. Lake; W. T. Case, Gibson. Oxen and Steers. Best pair of working oxen over 4 years All animals entered for competition in this class will be subject to entrance fee 2d best, \$4; 3l best, \$3; 4th best, 1 of one dollar extra. The cattle in this Best pair of steers between 3 and 4 y'rs water. Reuben Harris, Jackson ; James Summers,

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Division IX .- Hors.

Divisios X.-Sheep.

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class will be led once round on the track. Judges .- S. W. Breed, Brooklyn; I. B. Lathrop, Springville; P. Wells, Bridge-SUPERINTENDENTS. Horses-Gen. C. D. Lathrop, Marshal. Cattle-Avery Frink. Sheep and Hogs-M. B. Helme. Dairy Hall-Joseph Cockavne.

Vegetable Hall-C. L. Brown, M. M. Mott. Ludies' Hall-L. F. Fitch, Mrs. A. L Post, Miss Fanny M. Jessup. We anticipate the largest Fair ever held

ter: George Walker, Dimock ; Preserved in the County. The new Grounds are much improved since last year. We de-Best fine wooled buck, \$3.....2d best, \$2 sire that the exhibition of stock should be the best ever made, also of the products ewes, \$3.....2d best, 2 ol the dairy. A Committee is appointed lambs..... 2 by the Society to make selections of stock. coarse wooled buck, \$3..2d best, 2 and other articles to be exhibited from hwes, \$3......2d best, 2 this county at the State Fair, which is to " 3 do lambs..... 1 " middle wodled buck, \$3.12d best, 2 be held in Wyoming Valley, September 25, 26, 27 and 28. The Ladies' Hall will be decorated with ewes, \$3...2d best, 2 lambs..... 1 evergreeus, and we hope to see it filled Leicesters, Bakewells, &c. are classed with articles that will do credit to this de-

partment. Some very nice articles are preparing for the Hall. Mr. John Moore, of Binghamton, will Judges - E, G. Babcock, Bridgewater: be present both days with his Revolving Swing.

A. Main, Dimbek; C. Burns, Choconut. Division XI.-Butter & Cheese. The Judges will please report them-selves at the Committee's stand that they Best firkin of butter made in June, but-All clergymen will be admitted free Rd best, butter knife, and 1 charge. 4th best, butter knife, or 2 The Montrose Silver Cornet Band will be in attendance each day of the Fair.

M. L. CATLIN,) Ex. Com. A. BALDWIN, (Ex. Com. 4th best, knife worth \$2, or 2 Montrose, August 22d, 1860; From Texas.

for largest quantity of butter per cow The New Orleans papers of Thursday from any number of cows, \$3; 2d best, 5 contain the following intelligence from Best cheese 'not less than 25 fbs..... Texas: New events daily occur in some parts of

Texas, keeping alive the existing excite ford ; J. T. Langdon, Bridgewater ; Amos Nichols, Brooklyn. Division XIII-Fruit and Vegetables. Among other things, it is related that a man named Pearce has been arrested on Best fall-apples, not less than one dozthe charge of setting fire to the town of ph, at feast 3 varieties, \$2; 2d best, 81 Henderson. The proof against him was of almost positive character. Best winter apples, do \$2; 2d best, ... J Best pears, not less than half peck. I

The people are now driving from the upper counties every individual who is in the east suspected of abolitionism. Judges -- Caleb Carmalt, Choconut; G. The town of Mount Vernon has been burned. One of the incendiaries was

eaught and hung. DIV. XIII .- Finegar, Honey and Sugar. Best eider vinsgår, not less than 2 gal. \$1 regn-discovered. A slave negro preacher has acknowl-

Best 10 bs maple sugar, \$2...2d best, F B. Streeter, Montrose; W. W. Wil linins. Gibson. Div. XIV.—Cabinet Work & Carriages.

Dest carriage, single or double...... 5

TERMS-\$1:50 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE. A. J. GERRITSON, MAN EDITOR, PUBLISHER, AND PROPRIETOR.

OFFICE OPPOSITE THE POST-OFFICE. Clantrose, Sept. 6th, 1860.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT, STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, Of Illinois. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON, Of Georgia.

FOR GOVERNOR. HENRY D. FOSTER Of Westmoreland County. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

ELECTORS AT LARGE. RIĆHARD VAŬX, 🗤 GEO. (M. KEIM DISTRICT ELECTORS.

1. Fred. A. Server, 114. Isaad Reckhow, 2. W. C. Patterson, 15. Geo. D. Jackson 3. Jos. Crockett, 16. J. A. Ahl, 4, J.G. Brenner, AF. J. B. Danner, 18. J. R. Crawford, 5. G. W. Jacoby, 19. H. N. Lee, 6. Charles Kelly, 20. J. B. Howell. 7. O. P. James, 21. N.P.Fetterman, 8. David Schall. 22. Sannel Marshall, 9. J. L. Lightner, 23. William Buok, 10. S. S. Barber, 11.T.H. Walker, 24. B. D. Hamlin, 12. S. S. Winchester, 25. Gaylord Church, 13. Joseph Laubach,

WHO THE DISORGANIZERS ARE. The papers of Pennsylvania, with a few exceptions, which are supporting Mr. about the slave trade, we can inform it

the Westmoreland Argus, the Doylestown Pottsville Record, and the Harrisburg stealing them, again and running them State Sentinel. It may interest our read- home to vote the Republican ticket. If ers to know who the editors of these pa- these men could get, both methods of licence.

Douglas, and yet are striving to give the it would greatly add to their profits, and State to Lincoln. Forney, who controls the Press is a

Black Republican office holder, and his Democratic editorials are said in part to tions in the Montrose Republican, that our be written by an old abolitionist. Forney pledged his aid to the enemy before his election as Clerk; or in other words, sold himself before he got his pay. John M. Laird, of the Westmoreland Argus, was an intense and enthusiastic admirer of Mr. sity is apparent to all, we think it not

the appoint him Postmaster at Greens- thor stand self-impaled upon his own low burg, whereupon the latter leveled his slanderers, giving him, meantime, the batteries at the Administration.' The ed-A plan to burn Sulphur Springs has itor of the Doylestown Democrat, who grew but simpletons will be fully aware that

gray and rich in office, wanted his servi- his vile slang comes from the lips or pen A slave negro preacher has acknowl. Ces to the party still more rewarded, and of a man who knows that the charges he certain time to burn all the stores and asked for office for both himself and his son; makes are utterly unfounded, unqualifiedly dwellings in the town, and commit other but, failing to get the lion's share, like the false, and are made to gratify the basest depredations; they intended to take to lion became furious. Pearce, of the West of appetites. the horses in case they could not whip but Chester Republican, holds an office under

the whites, and fly for the Indian Nation. Mr. Taylor, a white man, who made ne- the black Appuolicans. The qua pro quot tried to inform us that a large prepender- place is decided in advance of any other the blacks-for setting the negroes free. traveling card or be hanged.

Court Proceedings. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. Pursuant to notice the Democratic counv Convention assembled at the Court House in Montrose, on Monday, Sep. 3d, of public interest. Norton and L. Gardner, Vice Presidents, malicious mischief. Bill ignored by grand John Smiley and W. D. Lusk Secretaries. jury, and Hiram Buck, the proscutor, pay dressed the largest political gathering that Calvin Leet was chosen President, L The credentials of the delegates in attendance were then received.*

The Convention proceeded to nominate motion Court granted divorce. condidates for the respective county offi- Commonwealth vs. John Ayres. 'After ces with the following result: trose, Sheriff-C. D. Lathrop of Montrose, peace, pay costs, &c. Prothonotary-C. S. Gilbert of Great Bend, Register & Recorder-J. N. Matt of Choconut, Coroner A. Chamberlin county jail. of Brooklyn, Commissioner-John Bradshaw of Forest Lake.

The nominees for Congress was, on mo motion, conceded to Tiaga County, and C. L. Brown and A. Lathrop were chosen conferees.

After selecting a county committee for the ensuing year the convention adjourned with three hearty cheers for the ticket. *As our paper was all in type before

the convention adjourned, we defer details and comments till next week. The convention did its work harmoniously, and well, and the ticket, is a FIRST RATE Not guilty. one, and deserves to receive five hundred

majority. No presidential resolutions were offered, out the delegates, as well as the party in the county, unanimously sustain the Reading electoral ticket, with the same

cordiality that they dog tov. FOSTER. As the Republican seems, troubled

Douglas, have all yielded a cordial sup- that there is no party that desires it. to port to the action of State Central Com- be opened, although there are a good nittee. The exceptions are Forney's Press, many abolitionists in the North who are E. C. Burns, and James F. Hodgson. now engaged in stealing niggers in Af-Democral, the West Chester Republican, the rica, selling them into slavery, and then

pers are, and why they pretend to support stealing niggers made lawful, they hope

increase the Republican vote.

gross a nature that its unfairness and fal-

poor comfort of knowing that everybody

Chester Republican, holds an office under the Bradford Herald which affords a fine water power. The late speech said: "We are for liberating

But little important business was trans acted. The following are the only cases Common wealth vs. Francis Sheridan for

costs. W. V. Clark vs. Mary S. Clark. On

Commonwealth vs. George W: Hewitt.

nisance of \$50, each, to keep the peace. Commonwealth vs. Thos. Dodwell. Disiosed of same as above: 🚿 Commonwealth vs. Austin Waterman. Disposed of as above-hail \$200.

Com'weelth ys. John Ayres. Forgery. Guilty; sentenced to two years in Penitentiary and a fine of \$120.

> Commonwealthys. David Perkins (two suits) for assault and battery. Not guilty.

T. and J. Dillon vs. Robert Hillis. Verdict for plaintiff, \$6.87.

On motion of F. Fraser, Esq., Milton J. Slocum was admitted to practice as an Attorney. (Other, attorneys admitted were noticed by us two weeks since.) In the matter of removal of School Di- per thousand for making common segars, rectors of Clifford, after argument, Court removed Francis Hull, John Bolton, Aaron Hawver, and appointed Wm. Meredith, cisco. They are intended for transport-Commonwealth vs. Edward Kernan for selling liquor to persons of intemperate

habits. Plead guilty, and was fined \$10, his election. and costs. Same for selling liquor without Commonwealth vs. Miles Lovelin for a5th, was 549-adults 159, youths, 26,

year in penitentiary. Brorough of New Milford vs. Bridgewater. Court affirm the order of removal of John Doyle, a phuper, and Bridgewater to pay costs of support, re- the week ending August 25th, there were

For the Montrose Democrat. LETTER FROM WISCONSIN. We make the following extract from a letter from a former resident of this place, are coming in well, considering the long to a friend:

BARABOO, SAUK Co., WISCONSIN,) August 8th, 1860.

feel that the place has sufficient indication these United States. nent future residence.

Baraboo is about as large as Montrose, Chicago. _____Casius M. Clay, a promised memsituated upon a river of the same name,

For the Montrose Demo LETTER PROM VIBGINIA. Norfolk, VA., Aug. 27th, 1860. MR. GERRITSON:-Stephen A. Douglas arrived here by the Baltimore steamer last

Old Point this morning and starts for Petersburg this afternoon and, speaks there

this evening. a hearing, Court fordered the defendant [His speech has worked wonders here. Representative-M. C. Tyler, of Mon- to give bail in the sum of \$100 to keep the I never saw, in so brief a period, such a revolution in feeling, but it is not sur-Commonwealth vs. Thos. Kelly and Jas. prising, for he has been most shamefully-Cofield for assault and battery. Found misrepresented at the South. I candidly of Harmony, Auditor-Christopher Burns guilty and fined \$1000, each; and one year in believe were he to stump the South he would carry every Southern State except South Carolina. Breckinridge stock is Court ordered said Hewitt, Alonzo Hetsell, down. The conservative Democrats have and Harriett Sodan to enter into a recog- joined the Douglas wing en masse. Douglas does not design stumping the South. He has business matters to settle in North-Carolina, which will-probably detain him one or two weeks, when he will return to his Western home. I gave him a copy of the Montrose, Democrat, with his colors hoisted at the head of the column. He appeared well pleased by the preference you give him-a preference every North-

sault and battery upon David Mackeys ern editor would subscribe to, were he to listen to the abuse heaped upon North-

ern men, generally, by his opponents. W***** \mathbb{T}

Political and General.

----Only one of the Washburnes-Elihu B., of Illinois-has been nominated for reëlection to Congress.

-The eigar-makers of Pittsburgh .-Pa., are on a strike. They demand \$1.25 instead of \$1.

------ A new importation of two hundred camels have recently arrived at San Franing goods in Utah. -Gøvernor Letcher, of Virginia, has

published a letter in which he endorses, the nomination of Douglas, and advocates ----The number of deaths in the -city

of New York for the week ending Aug

rape. Plead guilty, and sentenced to one children 364. _____In Ohio a mulatto is allowed 'to vote, and is accounted "a white citizen," under a decision of the Republican Supreme Court of that State. ----In the city of Phladelphia, during twohundred seventy-five deaths, that number being six less than on the previous

week. -Our Kansas exchanges report generally the drouth is at an end, and erops continued dry season which is now at a close.

-----It is now reduced to a positive cerainty that Lincoln will not carry New DEAR Sin :-- I have as I now think per- York, and it follows, as a matter of course, manently located myself at this place. I that he cannot be elected President of of continued and increasing prosperity to $\frac{1}{1000}$ A market gardener in Southern Ininduce me to look upon it as my perma- planted in waternielons. His markets are Cincinnati, Louisville, New Albauy, and

ber of Lincoln's Cabinet (if cleeted), in a Forney says. The Cakes, 'who own and ance of Democratic sentiment in the State town I have seen in the West in norality "The negroes were equal with the white

In response to an inquiry as to why we paid no attention to the insinuacourse on the Presidential question, was influenced by our official position, we moval, &c. would say, that when persons from petty. motives, resort to misrepresentation of so

Buchanan up to the time the latter refus, worthy of notice, but prefer to let the au-

Best stallion which has not stood in the County prior to this year, Diplo, and \$ Blanding, Harford; W. C. Ward, New

Horses. Best single gelding or mare over four

the county, not raised here 3

Judges-I. J. Stebbins, Bridgewater; John C. Morris, Choconut; Isaac M. Hasbrouck, Great Bend. CLASS III.-Colts and Mules.

Best pair of 2 year old colts\$3 Best pair of 2 year old colts. 2 Best pair of yearling colts..... 2

Best vearling colt..... 1 Best pair of mules, \$3.....2d best, 2 Gibson. Judges .- D. D. Hinds, Bridgewater;

W. A. Larue, Dimock; Arthur South-Worth, Liberty. Dryision III-CATTLE.-Class I.-Devons.

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

2d`best 2 Best devon bull under vear...... Best devon cow, 3 yrs old or upwards. 4

A. P. Stephens, Great Bend; C. Ssark, Bridgewater.

Div. IV .-- CATTLE .-- Class II.-Durhams. Best durham bull, 2 years 6ld and upwards, \$5.....2d best, 4

Best do., between 1 and 2 years..... 3

Best do. cow, 3 years old or unwards. 4

Devons.

Best bull, \$0.....2d best, 2 2d best, \$2......3d best, 1 Best 4 yearlings 3

Jessup. DIVISION VI.-CATTLE --- Class IV --- Grade

Durhams, Best cow over 3 years old 3 ing. 2d best, \$2......3d best, 1 Best heifer between 2 and 3 years old, 3 Best 5 calves..... 3

Judges .- Wakeman C. Handrick, Jessup; Edward Howe, Brooklyn; A. Til fore the Fair. den, Forest Lakt. ۰., .

DIV. II.-Class II.-Single and Matched Division XV. Farm Implements & Black smithing. For the best plow

Great Bond.

For the best cultivator, cornisheller, straw cutter, power for churning, 3 firkins, horse rake, harness, each 2 Best lot of 6 horse shoes, \$2...2d best, 1 Judges .- Win. Jessup, Montrose; Sam- leave the State, and Vigilance Committees uel Tewksbury, Auburn; David Bryant, were continually forming.

Jackson. Division XVI .- Seeds. "half bushel winter wheat 1 half bushel spring wheat

DIVISION XVII.-Leather. &c.

Christopher Perkins, Brooklyn; Wm. B. or in the Autumn or turn of life. Handrick, Springville. Iandrick, Springville. Div. XVIII.—Domestic Munufactures.

2d best. 2 Best falled cloth, 5-yards, \$2, 2d best, 1 Judges.-David Wakelee, Springville; "woolen carpet; 15 y'ds, \$3, 2d best, 2 " 'rag carpet, 15 vards, \$3, 2d best, 2

" 1 doz. p'rs woolen socks, \$2, 2d, " 2 pairs woolen mittens, \$1, 2d best, 1 Judges-Benj, Parke, Dinjock; Mrs. M. L. Catlin, Bridgewater ; Mrs. Stephen Breed, Mrs. Orrin Elv, Brooklyn. DIV. XIX.-Ornamental Needle-work. Best patch-work quilt, \$3.....2d best, 2

" quilt of any other kind, \$3, 2d best, 2 " winter bonnet..... 1 " lady's sacque 1

Judges.-T. L. Case, Gibson; Mrs. S. Smith, Franklin; Jas. Sterling, Brooklyn. Gibson; Miss Sarah Wakelee, Springville.

Division V.-CATTLE.-Class HI.-Grade Best pair turkeys, cock & hell, \$2, 2d, \$1 " 6 fowls over 1 y'r old, \$2, 2d best, 1 " 6 spring chickens, \$2, 2d best, 1 its uncasiness by all kinds and manner of

M. Wells, Jackson; C. C. Halsey; Mont- raves the stronger the movement becomes.

DIVISION XXI.

rose.

ert Breed, Brooklyn; Ralph Birchard; taking into account the stock kept on his

Report to be made to the Executive of Boston, a herctofore liberal benefactor

DIVISION XXII.-Township Societies.

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Jadges .- Henry Drinker, Montrose; R. we shall all know!

An attempt to burn the town of Indiancontrol the Pottsville Record, are no Dem

the incendiarism had been directly traced to negroes.

the negroes, and was hung near Ionia. A plot among the negroes had been discovered in Tyles prairie. Various persons had been ordered to-

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT .- | reality, Health and beauty-how to secure them. Female Irregularities. Beauty is as indis-" half bushel timothy seed. 1 death itself. Holloway's Pills and Oint-" half bushel flax seed 1 ment have done more towards preserving Judges .- F. P. Grow, Lenox; Thomas it and relieving the various disorders in-Johnson, Bridgewater; Urbane Burrows, | cidental to the sex than all other advertised medicines united. Thousand of lovely females have had their constitutions ruin-

" 3 sides sole leather, \$2, 2d best, 1 ents pernicious stimulants and poisonous " 3 sides upper leather, \$2,2d best, 1 lotions. The mild, soothing, and restoracarriage harness, \$2, 2d best, 1 rative influence of Holloway's great inter-saddle, pair of fine boots, each, 2 nal and external remedies in all complaints " pair of coarse boots.......... 1 of woman are now generally admitted would stand no chance in many States, Judges .- Reuben Chichester Franklin; whether in the Spring time of womanhood

RAILROADS .- How rich the following for should a few honest abolitionists vote paragraph appears, which was originally rinted in the English Quarterly Review, in March, 1825:

"We are not advocates for visionary projects that interfere with useful establishments. We scout the idea of a rail-

road as impracticable. ridiculous than the prospects held out of locomotives traveling twice as fast as stage coaches? We should as soon expect the

mercy of such a machine, going at such a

rate.' The New York Tribune is terribly distressed abont the union in its State

against Lincoln. Its alarm is evidently on the increase. Day after day it manifests The people are determined to crush out

now and forever, this abolition fanaticism. They do not expect in so doing to receive the praises of the Tribune, but they will nevertheless do their duty. The Republican howling is in vain.

dition. The shrewdest guess is that the blow at Northern as well as Southern innual Fair. Townships intending to compete for box holds deeds of real estate in Boston,

the premium will please give notice to the now under lease for one hundred years, Exècutive Committee at least 30 days be but then to be transferred to the college. can emissaries from the North, who are But let us be patient till 1960, and then putting into operation the Republican at a salary of \$7500 a year. He thinks that incory of an "irrepressible conflict."

A white man had been implicated by the Cresson Compromise, and the whole tenor of whose actions show plain and unmistakable evidence that they are anxious to carry the State for Lincoln, and not for Douglas. None of them have supported

either Democratic men or measures, for and splitting a rail. some years past, and do not now, in

"E" Gerrit Smith was nominated for discover that we, at first desired the with- county is quite new) alone will not come remale irregularities. Beauty is as indis-pensable to the happiness of woman as is President at Syracuse, N. Y., on Wednes-drawal of both candidates, but this not much short of 1,000,000 bushels, while the health to her existence—the loss of charms day last. Samuel McFarland, of Pa, was being accomplished, a union electoral rye, oats and barley crops give a heavy and ousnel rye..... 1 head it was the vield, and root crops never looked more ing that "he would rather his child should Donglass and Charles Hammond were most acceptable arrangement. How the promising at this time of the season. Wis- sit beside a negro than beside a frizzledappointed electors at large for the State Herald editor can justly say we are on the consin was neger in a more prosperous "New York. The nomination of this ticket is all a not be so be unjust to himself as to repeat chants are not so worthy of credit as those of New York. sham, as those engaged in the trick do, the charge, for, although we charitably in any of the Western States. The col-Best 3 sides harness leather, \$2, 2d best, \$1 ed and beauty blighted by drastic aperi- not intend to vote for it. The design is presume he made it from an oversight, if lection laws are not quite as stringent as to make the American people think that he repeat it we cannot but think that he those in Illinois, yet they are nearly the Lincoln is not abolitionist enough to suit is giving currency to what is not true, same as in New York except giving a mill of W. W. Brigg. Loss \$20,000 but

that party, when the factils that old Abe designedly. should the "abolitionists" desert him. Still, the trick may work mischief to Abe, for Smith, it may lose him a State and de-

feat the rail-splitting humbig. Mr. Foster was declared nominated at Reading, although he never received a formal and honest nomination,-Philadelphia Neue.

The editor of the News knows that the

above is-a base fabrication. Henry D What can be more palpably ubsurd and Foster was declared nominated for Governor, by acelamation, and upon a call of the yeas and nays, 133 delegates (a full people of Woolwich to suffer themselves | convention) responded " ves," to the moto be fired off upon one of Congrege's ri- tion declaring him their unanimous choice. ochet rockets, as to put themselves at the What do the Lincoln papers hope to gain hy such wholesale lying? They will be

rebuked by Mr. Foster's triumphant election, and the utter repudiation of their miserable rail humbug.

extensive conflagrations in Texas, which have taken place within the last month,

entirely consuming the stocks of the merchants in the destroyed towns, were all caused by agents from the North, who acting upon the spirit of the familiar suggestion of that prince of Republicans, old Josh Giddings, who once declared that he

would rejoice at what is now taking place. This great destruction of property will have a disastrous effect upon wholesale

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dealers in Northern cities, who have sold these goods on credit; for, in consequence of the losses being generally total, and box, with the instruction that it is not to of the victims of this unhatural abolition be opened for one hundred years on pain thirst for crime, will unable to pay, altho' A premium of \$20 will be awarded to of a forfeiture of the gift which it contains. some may be able to do so, in part, after the Township Society that makes the lar- Speculation is at fault as to the contents a few years. Thus these misguided mis-

terests. The fires are but a part of the first steps taken by the abolition republi-

ocrats. They went over to the enemy stated that the Breckinridge interest was have good schools, several churches well er. Judges.—Miles Prichard, Springville; C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; Several barns C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; Several barns C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; Several barns C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; Several barns C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; Several barns C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; Several barns C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; Several barns C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; Several barns C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; Several barns C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; Several barns C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; Several barns C. D. Wilson; C. D. Wilson; Several barns Severa ocrats. They went over to the enemy with Simon Cameron. C. D. Hineline, of able excitement exists in that and the ad-joining county of Anderson. Several barbs from Jersey, and his paper was started to from Jersey, and his paper was started to oppose our party. These are the men who Douglas would dwindle into a miserable counties in the State, and while it has a strike. The Providence Journal, a leading oppose our party. These are the men who history. We think these statements large amount of excellent farming lands, Republican paper, is seriously troubled rerather inconsistent; yet the Herald fool- some portions are covered with a heavy ishly and incorrectly stated that we were growth of timber and is well supplied with

"on the fence," There is more reason to water. The crops of Wisconsin this year worries it most of all is the fact that such charge that the Herald is on the fence, and surpasses all its former productions. I a union will beat its candidate. in great danger of falling off on both sides, estimate the surplus crop of wheat at 20,-If the Herald-writer has read the Demo- higher.

crut, even carclessly, he has not failed to The wheat crop of this county (and the Republicans defeated the measure.

fence, we know not; but we trust he will condition, and I cannot see why the mer-

larger exemption.

Our readers will not search long to find the advertisement of Hungerford & misrepresented at the East, when in fact per week. Page, of Binghamton. Mr. Page was there is great theility given by law for the formerly of this county, and will be glad collection of debts, aside from the debtor's tember, Dr. Usher Parsons, of Providence, to see old friends, as well as new ones. exemption which is unreasonably large. R. I., who was surgeon of the Lawrence We advise all who go to Binghamton, to _ The "mortgage stay law" as it is called during the battle of Lake Erie, will relate is not as bad as it is represented, for the

call at 30 Court Street.

Send for a specimen number of get possession in six months and giv- Wales, will cost the provisional govern-Byram's lilustrated Lady's Newspaper, ing no redemption. In Minnesota there ment of the Canadas no less a sum than, the only Lady's Newspaper published in is three years redemption after sale upon the United States. Specimen numbers mortagages. There is however one years' sent, post-paid, on the receipt of a three redemption here upon mortgages execu- it above yon, and the wick will ignite encent stamp. J. H. Byram & Co., 112 South ted since March, 1850, but upon such sily again; whereas, if you blow down up-Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Does the Democrat wish its readers to infer that Isaac tecknow, the elector for this district, is not for Breckinridge 1-Montross Republican. Does the Republican wish its readers to

infer that Isaac Reckhow, the elector for REPUBLICAN DEMON-STRATIONS .- The this district, is for Breckinridge?

MOUNT VEBNON.

The following sums have been paid to Mrs. Jabez Tyler, Assistant Agent of the Ladies Mount Vernon Association, for the Township of Ararat, Susq'a county-and gratefully acknowledged by the undersigned:

Mary A. Tyler, \$1.00; Jennic H. Tyler, \$1.00; Olive W. Bushnell, of Ararat, \$1; Eveline Clark 50 cts; Catharine Ayres, of Harford, 50 cts.; Marie A. Lyon, of Herrick, \$1.00. . Lydia C. SEARLE, Manager for Susq'a Co., of the Ladies Mount Vernon Association.

Montrose, Aug., 1860.

-Gov. N. P. Banks declines a renomination for Governor of Massachusetts. He has accepted the position of President Director of the Illinois Central Railroad, evening, Sept. 7th. Admission, 15 cents. bushels, will pay better than politics.

was in favor of Donglas. In the next, it and well regulated society. We here men. -The Strikers' organization in Lynn have voted to devote the remaining funds ties indicted for riotous disturbances

specting the terms of the proposed union against Lincoln in New York. But what

-----The Democrats in the Ohio Legis lature proposed an amendment to their 000,000 bushels; many make the estimate Constitution, last winter, which would effectually prohibit negro suffrage, but the -In Cleveland the Republican board of Education compel white children to sit with negroes in the public schoolsone of the members of the Board declarheaded Irish or a bare-heeled Dutch one." -Sixty Republican members of Congress "cordially endorsed" the following sentiment in Helper's book : "Not to be an abolitionist is to be a wilful and diabolical instrument of the devil.'

insured. The mill employed forty-five The laws of the State have been greatly hands, and weaving three thousand yards

er week. ——At the inauguration of the Perry statue at Cleaveland, on the 10th of Sepsome incidents of the contest.

----It is estimated that the reception mortagee cansieven under that foreclose of his Royak Highness; the Prince of \$100,000, independent of the vast amounts spent by the different towns: ----When you blow out a candle, hold

judgment is obtained in the usual time of on it, it will smoulder away, creating an judgment in other cases. The difficulties unpleasant odor, and rendering it a difficult task to re-light it.

growing out of mortgages given to aid in -A canal boatmen was arrested in the construction of railroads is unfortunate Lyons, N. Y., a few days ago, for attempfor the State, set they ought not injure the ting to pass a counterfeit bank note. Ho was held to answer. While the Justice credit of traders as they grow out of transwas engaged in writing, the scamp grabb actions in which they are in nowise ined the note and swallowed it, in spite of volved. I cannot see why investments the efforts to choke him off.

are not as sife here as anywhere if the -----The late Lyman Pease, of South same caution is observed in selecting sel Deerfield, Mass., having left, among othurities. I am assured by good authority er bequests, over five thousand dollars to the American Tract Society, there is to that there are no more failures among the be an appeal to the law, to determine same number of merchants in Wisconsin whether the Boston or New York society than in other Western States.

Property is again on the rise here., The other day I shiw a farm in Dodge county al parties have struck good veins of oil which sold for \$33 per acre only a few within the limits of the borough of Frank-in. The yield of the wells all along the weeks before The farm is no better than Allegheny river and Oil creek continues some in this vicinity. The farmers are large. Oil has also been discovered on progressing inely with their harvesting Little Chartiers creek, in Washington

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ductions of the United States for the year 1860 : wheat, 130,000,000 bushels ; barley, 7.000,000; rye, 15,000,000; -oats 175,000,-000 ; buck wheat, 10,000,000 ; potatoes, Camp's Musical Convention will give a 100,000,000; Ihdian corn, 900,000,000; Concert in Lawsville Centre on Friday rice 5,000,000; Aggregate, 1,342,000,000

and the weather is favorable to them. Myself and family are usually well. Truly yours, G. J. C. Concert.

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