THE 'MONTROSE DEMOCRAT. TERMS-S1:50 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE. A.J. GERRITSON, EDITOR, PUBLISHER, AND PROPRIETOR.

MONTROSE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3d ,1861. CAN LYING WIN ?- Among the falsehoods with which yesterday's Republican is loaded, is a statement that McCollum agreed to not be a candidate against Mr. Warner. It is utterly untrue; we are requested to contradict it, and to say that sons) enlist, we will send them our paper fogy politicians to " stand from under." Warner has himself contradicted it. The as long as they can keep us posted as to yarn that Mc abuses Warner's lame son, their whereabouts, without payment .---Fred., is talse, also. name to the contrary.

THE UNION TICKET. PRESIDENT JUDGE-ULYSSES MERCUR, of Bradford Co.

ASSOCIATE JUDGES- CHAS. F. READ of Montrose. ISAAG P. BAKER, of Dimock, REP .- J. BREWSTER McCOLLUM, of Bridgewater, TREASURER-AMOS NICHOLS, of Brouklyn, COMMISSIONER-ANDREW B. SEITH, of New Milford. AUDITOR-R. TASHLEY, of Brooklyn.

We print the Union ticket above. that the people may notice who they are § called on to vote for. It is not what, we i desired. There should have been an entirely new one, made up of men of both parties. But we did not get it, and we must choose between this and the one which Grow, &Co. are raving to get elected. Many Democrats were not suited; sertion. The Union ball is rolling ! but there is an evident change favorable to the Union. We get Representative and Commissioner, and we advise Democrats to vote for it with the Union Republicans and beat the abolition fanatics and old party hacks, who are trying to bolster ; up so incompetent a man as Warner .---

The good of the county requires his defeat : and we think Democrats are very unreasonable who will not help the honest

1.1 popular, and reliable man, should be the Commissioner. If any Democrat hesiand their organ: By standing back you ticket. do just what they want you to, and after election they would laugh at you. Out,

to a man, and thrash 'em at the polls.

Making a False Issue. They dare not quote anything, except a faces. Then the people made a Union ion ticket, and invite them to stand up

you.

Doctor Patrick has undertaken to raise a company. Of course he can do it; the only guestion is how soon shall it be mean by "no party," and " Union." The Susquehanna Co. Rifle Company. done? Let it be at once. Let the stout hearts and strong arms of our young men Montrose organ of the Republican party he ready to go at call. Col. Patrick has office seekers is for Union" "but" it mahad a good deal of experience as a milita- ligns the motives of those who act out ry officer, and his skill in operating on Union. Grow is for Union "if" every of his faculty for operating on bodies of

capacity. When our subscribers (or their

A copy will also be still sent to their famiat least, from a company, every week would interest the public.

It would please, encourage and strengthen the rebels if they thought that many Northern people sympathized with otiv to this false extreme, or are they ral.

really disunionists? An immense . meeting assembled at the Union Pole raising at New Milford, McCollum. Reports came too late for in-____

Our next paper will contain the rest of the evidence in the Corwin mur-der trial, at Wilkes-Barre. Look out for ît.

for Union men-loyal citizens to vote; and in Dec. last : a little opposition from extremists on both staunch Union Democrat, and an -able, break it up; and soon after he left, Grow came in for a like purpose. It is proba- strife and turmoil." tates to go to election, let them notice ble that the Dr. sent his opposite extreme,

Very Dirty Trick Grow tried to prove that the Republi-

ing it. But he began in the middle and divide the people, resort to various fool- ture of the call embodied in the words: ish and false charges against the Demo- "The Republican electors" will meet &c. ticians whose capital is invested in those cratic committee, paper, or individuals .-- When caught at his trick he got mad and commodities are hopelessly bankrupt." called Democrats traitors, &c. Shame resent or falsify. Let them print our res-resent or falsify. Let them print our res-the galled Democrats traitors, &c. Shame B. F. Stanton Republican Congressman, from Ohio, said, in Congress in February county, will be held in accordance with as a great step in advance. But the time-the the form of the stanton of teachers for this too was halled with intense satisfaction to such a Speaker. The people will re-bet Section of the stanton of teachers for this too was halled with intense satisfaction to such a Speaker. The people will re-bet Section of teachers for this too was halled in accordance with the form of teachers for this too was halled with intense satisfaction the stanton of teachers for this too was halled with intense satisfaction to such a Speaker. The people will reolutions or articles, and deal fairly, if they member him for such petty meanness; last : Seven or eight states now deny their the following programme. In two, or ly check put upon that unadvised produc

Suicidal Argument.

for the Government on a Union basis. the Union ticket. It alleges that it is all public opinion in the second states shall not come in before 11, unless the delay ministration might deem expedient in the Frink. malign the motives of all Union men-at- a trick of Democrats to lick the Republi- sustain the authorities there for a year or be unavoidable. Each teacher must bring work of suppressing this rebellion. The tempt to soment quarrels among can party. This false charge will have two to come, so as to show that nothing a fourth reader, the kind used in the Dis- Tribune discourses in this wise : tempt to soment quarrens among the principal one great effect. It will induce Demo-bring them back, I, for one, am disposed is expected that each teacher will have a . Your life or mine I" and will have to be -but dare not openly tell the truth, that crats who are not satisfied, to turn out on to recognize that independence." they care more for party than country.- election day to a man. Thanks to you, Which are you gents, patriots or partizans? The issue is between a Union tick- neighbors, for your, help. But again the et and a party ticket. That's the quess Republicans say the Democrats will not

tion. You can't dodge it. Make your vote the Union ticket. What consisten- township, for three years, are now in ser-own record. The people are watching ey! Get up a ticket to be elected, and vice : you. not vote it ch ? Of course the Republi- J. M. Bronson, M. B. Larrabee,

No Buts and Ifs. The people are finding out what some

mien's bodies may be taken as an index man will wear his party collar. Both are men. He may be rough, but he will kill for " no party " but theirs. The people or cure-perhaps some of both in his new are not to be fooled with such trickery.---- H. B. Rogers, They have taken matters into their own H. T. Pierson,

hands, and we advise all fanatical and old P.S. Williams, G. N. Doolittle. David Cool, Gen. Warner's friends boast that E. S. Warner;

M. McKeen, the "secessionists" will vote for him .--He has called him a brave boy, and no lies, as before Letters from them or other him. Abolition and secession are twins; P. W. McFall, with pleasure if sent to us. A few lines, they will live and die together. If there W. H. Street, is a man in the county who has any sym. N. W. Scott. pathy for secession he will vote for War- H. S. Baldwin, D. C. Pierson, ner; but we advise him not to count on T. F. Foster, many ; for in spite of the cry of Grow and E. D. Spencer, them. Grow and his organ falsely claim his organ that we have traitors in our A. M. Quick, that such is the case. In what cause are midst, he will not be able to muster a W.S. Beujamin, they laboring. Do they carry party big- corporals guard, and perhaps not a corpo- 1. F. Warner, J. L. Cornell, E. F. Baldwin

As Grow basely alleges that no E. J. Messenger traitor-sympathisers are to be found, ex- G. A. Lindsley, last Saturday; also a large one near Gil- cept in the Democratic ranks, we call his H. Lindsley, let's, in Gibson, last week; and a large attention to a few facts out of a multitude. W. C. Bockwell, Union meeting in Jessup, all addressed by The Liberator, the favorite paper of his in-McCollum. Reports came too late for intimate friend Senator Wilson says : U. H. Manzei, Wm. A. Sutton, "The United States Constitution is a E. L. Sutton, league with death, and a covenant with HI. C. Burgess,

John MeKay, And the Montrose Republican has cop- Thos. Smith, ied speeches, approving, which contained H. A. Shaw, F. A. Holbrook, The Grow and C. Leet are fighting the the same and similar allegations. The C. B. Potter, Union ticket All right! It was made Republican organ in Wayne county said Win. A. Sutton,

E. L. Sutton. "If South Carolinia or any other State II. C. Burgess, Republicans to do it, and elect so compe-tent a man as McCollum. A B. Smith, a staunch Union Democrat, and an able is content from the Union meeting to staunch Union Democrat, and an able is content of the tent of ten to retain." F. A. Holbrool "Separation is preferable to continued C. B. Potter, E. S. Howell, "When the second States, be they Tranello Lewis,

the course of Grow, Jessup, Chamberlin, Grow, in to finish the work, and he did many of few, shall have actually gone, John Depue, the course of Grow, Jessup, Chamberlin, Grow, in to finish the work, and he did and other abolitionists and party hacks, finish it, by insuring the election of the nous in their interests and necessities, and II. C. Lines, will constitute a solid and prosperous re-public. It is desirable since the dismem- Charles Frink, berment of the Confederatey is resolved Phillip Ryan, upon, that it should be accomplished N. Steenbeck, can party call was a Union call, by read- | without a resort to arms." "ithout a resort to arms." A. Russeguid "Union saving Mass Meetings, with T. Babcock, A. Russeguie, Grow and his party organ, in their fran-tic efforts to keep up a party strife and read only one way, omitting the true na- hifalluting bratory and rigmarole resolu- C. M. Sterling tions are played out. They are of no Geo. E. Jenks, more account than an old almanac. Poli- Charles Lung,

B. F. Stanton Republican Congressman,

Banner Township.

Alfred W. Larrabee.

Oscar G. Larrabee.

W. Easterbrooks,

Charles McIntire,

Bernard Tiffany,

Velosco Lake,

Curtis Tanner,

T. G. Larrabee,

H. M . Wells, Jr.,

Palmer Hofteln,

D. Easterbrooks.

Nelson Steenbeck.

Amisa Russeoguie

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trose.

Hill.

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wood.

House, City.

The

School House, in Rush.

18-Dimock,

Oct. 21-Harford, School House,

Oct. 25-Lenox, School House.

Oct. 24-Clifford and Dundaff, School

Oct. 26- Lathrop, School House, Hills-

8-Ararat, Church, Centre.

Glen

H. L. West,

MUSTER ROLL

G. Z. Dimock, Captain, J. C. Foot, 1st Lieutenant, B. R. Lyons, 2d, 2d Lieutenant, E. M. Rosencrants, S. A. Backus, P. S. Bronson, A. Cornwall F. R. Warner, E. N. Harding, J. Vandemark D. W. Mott, A. B. Watkins,

Martin, Charles Miller, Hugh Lenox, Geter Ancy, H. L. West, H. M.iWells, Jr. T. G. Larrabee, H. Mitchell, M. B. Estus, W. D. Easterbro T. L. Todd, Jos. Kanaway, W. M. Fordham, I. H. Cross, M. L. Spafford, Jordan Palmer, W. L. Beebe, L. L. Lyons, to it. Palmer Hafteln. W. C. Fish, J. W. Dolloway, . H. Green,

J. Depue. T. L. Aney, C. Lung, E. S. Howell, A. Fordham, F. Lewis, J. A. Beebe, T. W. Alberson, Thas. McKenzie, L. S. Blasdell Thomas Leo. A. C. Avers Benj. Dewel; E. Maynard, L. P. Mack, W.R. Coldington Geo. W. Mitchell D. W. Brundage, F. P. Lord, Franklin Lord.

F. O. Sembler, Daniel Day, Saml. Kelsey, H. I. Snyder, E. R. Chase, John W. Howard Mark Smith, Chas. W. Snyder. W. H. Wilcox, J. W. Turner, E. N. Dewers,

Teachers' Examination.

The examination of teachers for this tion was hailed with intense satisfaction olutions or articles, and deal fairly, if they include the allegiance to this Government; have or uncertained in order that the examina-dare. But these side issues are false ones. many of his party were disgusted with ganized a separate confederacy, and have put together, in order that the examina-tions may all be held before any of the pressibles. The N.Y. Tribune is foremost declared their independence of this Government, Whether that independence is winter Schools' commence. Examinations in censuring Mr. Lincoln, not withstanding to be maintained or not is with the future. will commence precisely at 10 o'clock, a. that paper promised not long ago that it The last Republican goes into fits about If they shall maintain their position, and if m., and none will be examined who do would not oppose any act which the Adin coarse and fine hand. All who, intend

examined privately unless attendance up-on the examination was impossible, and miscellaneous ne'er-do-weels who for the examination will not be renord. As there is no State Fair this year, nor any in most of the interior counties, we desire that our exhibition will exceed any In connection with the examinations a Here an attempt is made to raise a di-Teachers institute will be held at the Church in Auburn Centre, Oct. 15th and 16th, and educational meetings in the evening (if the friends of our Schools de- If the Union lives slavery must go down; sire the m)as follows : Dimock, det 17th, destroyed. The issue is a false one. The Clifford Corners Oct 24th, Friendsville, war is between the union and the rebell-

The Surrender of Lexington. St.Louis, Sept. 23d-General Prentiss has a despatch announcing the surrender of Colonel Mulligan at Lexington. The fort was surrendered on Friday afternoon. The men fought for fifty-nine hours without water, and had only three barrels of vinegar to quench their thirst. The supplies of water was entirely from

Regulations &c.

the river. There were breast works all around the camp, with the exception of the postion next the river. It was here that the hardest fighting took place. The Rebels procured a large number of hemp bales and rolled them in advance and under their cover gradually succeed ed in securing a position in the rear. They then cut off the supply of water and had the fort completely surrounded. They made but few charges upon the breastworks during the whole siege. Their object seemed to be to surround the fort and cut off the supply of water.

reports to the office. Exhibitors wishing to compete for pre Having succeeded in this, they awaited until Col. Mulligan was compelled to yield to a foe more terrible than the 27,000 Rebels who surrounded him. Previous to his surrender he offered to take a position on a level spot of ground and give General Price the odds of four to one in a fair and open fight, but no attention was paid by 10 o'clock, a. m., of the second day, or A large amount of gold, seven cannon forty five hundred rifles and muskets, the sion of one of the Executive Committee

equipment of Marshall's and Mulligan's regnents, a number of wagons, and a considerable quantity of provisions,' fell into the hands of the Rebels. There were but twenty-two hundred

engaged on our side, the rest of the force being sick or absent. Mulligau's total loss at Lexington, was

dred. Some four hundred horses belonging to Col. Marshall's regiment were killed, it

being impossible to shield them from the cnemie's fire.

Slavery and Rebellion.

When the war was forced upon the Government by the acts of the Southern property of exhibitors. rebels; the leading Republican papers announce that the object of the war was the suppression of rebellion and the restoration of the Union, well knowing that night. any attempt to put it upon other grounds would check the enthusiasm of the people and perhaps seriously embarrass the Gov ernment. At the same they hoped and expected that the irresistible course of events would gradually prepare the pub-lic mind for a decisive blow against slavery; and that ere long necessity would compel the Administration to shift its original ground, wage a war of extermination against slavery as the motive power of rebellion. "General Fremont's procla-

reader, two sheets fools cap paper, pen and ink, and a specimen of their writing are to be successfully resisted. Had this been distinctly made known to the plan-The following volunteers from Jackson to teach during the year, must come for ters at the outset, we believe they would ward and be examined. None will be have put down the briefless lawyers, dis. Scarle, and Miss Fanny Stark.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR OF THE SUSD. COUNTY ABRICULTURAL SOCIETY

TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OUTOBER 9th AND 10th, 1881.

The Committee and Secretary have an

The Committee and Secretary have an office on the Fair Grounds, where the Best do under one year, of the second day, when their names will 2d best, devok cow, 3 years old or upward of the second day, when their names will be called and vacancies filled; and they will enter upon their duties and be ready to report in writing at 2 o'clock of the Best devon heifer 2 to 3 years old, 2d best, 2d best,

resort for instructions and to make out David Wakelee, Springville ;

ums, must have their animals or articles entered on the Secretary's Book, the first day of the Fair, if possible; and a card. which will be received from the Secretary, C. L. BROWN, must be placed on the animal or article to be exhibited. They must be all on the ground for exhibition they cannot receive a premium. No animals or articles can be removed before the close of the exhibition except by permis-

No animal is to receive an award in more than one class, except in sweepstake studs and colts. There will be voluntary Lady and Gen tleman driving on the track, at 3 p. m. first day.

Superintendents of the different depart. not over one hundred and fif y, and that of the Rebels not more than three hun-systematically arranged The officers of the society and superintendents will be known by their official badges.

A more specific programme of the ar-rangements, and each day's appointed work, time, &c., will be posted up in and Best four yearlings, about the Fair Grounds. A sufficient Police force will be in at-

tendance, day and night, to protect the Arrangements are made for all stock with abolition proclivities, were careful to over night. There will a Contrittee at the entrance of the Fair Grounds, to direct all persons driving in stock over

Stock can be entered ten days previous | Best bull, Store. Colts and Mules must be exhibited in stall, during the exhibition. No provision will be made for stalling tock over two years old. Exhibition of horses-for premiums will take place at 1 p. m., first day, and 11 a. m., second day. Sweepstakes exhibition at 1 p. m., second day. No premium will be awarded to any

person exhibiting articles or animals not entered in the name of the bona fide owners of the same, See new Premiums in the list.

SUPERINTENDENTS. GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT-Wm. H. essup. SUPERINTENDENT OF CATTLE-Avery

FARM IMPLEMENTS-Elijah Mott. DAIRY HALL-Samuel Bard. MECHANICS' HALL-G. W. Tilden FRUIT AND VEGETABLES-Wm. crossmon, and M. M. Mott. - A. LADIES' HALL-D. W. Searle, George Jessnp, Mrs. Rose B. Alllen, Miss Ellen

d best, S. D. Townsend, Brooklyn; [2d best, J. D. Goodwin, Montrose; Judges, W. M. Tingley, Lenox; DIVISION II. CATTLE. CLASS I-Devons, Best devon bull, 3 years old and up-

wards, 2d best, Best do between I and 2 years old, to report in writing at 2 0 clock of the Best ueron bull car, same day. It is hoped that all persons ap-bointed on Awarding Committees, will J. S. Hawley, Hawleytown, N.Y.; be present at that hour. The Judges can James E. Carinalt, Choconat; Judges.

CLASS II.-Durhams.

Best durham bull,2 years old or over, \$5 2d best, Best do between 1 and 2 years old, 2d best, ... Best under one year, Best do cow, 3 years old or upwards, 2d best, Best do heifer from 2 to 3 years old, 2d best, Best do bull caif, Best do heifer calf, E. G. Babcock, Bridgewater;) David D. Brown, Apolacon; Judges. Stephen Carpenter, Harford;)

CLASS III .- Grade Devons.

Best bull, 👔 \$3 2d best. • • Best cow over 3 years old. Best heifer, between 2 and 3 yearsold; ... Best five calves, 2d best, ... 3 3d best. d best, S. W. Breed, Brooklyn; Wm.C. Ward, New Milford ; Judges.

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J. Meacham, Jessup; CLASS IV .--- Grade Durhame.

. . . . \$5 Best heifersbetween 2 and 3 years old, 2d best, 3d best, Best four yearlings, 2d best, 3d best, Best five calves, 3 2d hest, 3d best, S. W. Truesdell, Liberty;)

Norman Mitchell, Franklin; Judger. C. Stark, Bridgewater ; CLASS V .- Natires. \$3 Best bull.

2d best, Best cow over three years old, Sneer and Swike-M. J. Harrington. 2d best, Best heifer between 2 and 3 years old. 3d best Best four yearlings, 2d best 3d hest, 2 _.... r Best five calves, 2d best, 3d best, C. J. Hollister, Dimock;) 3

Is is Bound to Win

The Union ticket is gaining strength they'll carry it out. This alarms the par- puting about it. ty hacks and they threaten to "spot" every Republican who acts out the theory they have talked so loudly. Well, "spot" away, gentlemen, you will have a long score to make on election day. The tree- ty could have been at the Union Mass Lee Greenwood. men in your ranks may be too much for Meeting, to see the contrast between the you; they say they will do as they see fit. Union member from Luzerne, and the Myran French, and we believe they dare stick to their until Luion member from Cluzerne, and the Eliab Eastman, and we believe they dare stick to their anti-Union member from Glepwood.honest intentions, in spite of your threats One came as a whole souled Patriot, urg- which these volunteers have been productroubles right in the face, and they see ing all good citizens to drop, for a ed, that we might term Jackson the "Banthat they, and not the party hobbies, are time, their party quarrels, and unite in ner Township" of Susquehanna county for to save this Union. Party shackles will sustaining the Union. The other intru- soldiers.

do for times of peace, but not now. The ded into a meeting to which he was ophonest Union men of all parties agree in wishing to save the country. Then why posed, intending to break it up or destroy not lay aside party lines and act together. its patriotic intent to unite all loval citi-After it is known we have a government, zens under the common banner of the Un- the Susquehanna county Fair, at 10 o'clock, then let them quarrel to their hearts con- ion. One left a good impression upon on the Fair Ground at Montrose.

ticket. It is bound to win.

Party Spirit. The immortal Washington, the great the auditory, and did much toward allaypatriot, "first in war, first in peace, and ing party prejudice. The other left these first in the hearts of the countrymen," pro-who are weak enough to be ruled by him nounced " party spirit" the bane of free only more bitter towards their neighbors. government.

If this maxim of our greatest and best He divided the people, to the worst of man ever had peculiar force; it is in times his frenzied ability, and fought to revive like the present. In times of peace, within party strife. The one departed carrying certain limits, party spirit and partisan the heartfelt tribute of a grateful people; strife may be allowable, but in times of the heartfelt tribute of a grateful people; the other but earned and received the great national peril it should unquestionably he hushed, and the question of country condemnation of many of his late support. J. C. Morris. and government, of national existence, ers.

srise far above party. We are now, jun-Orlando G. Hempstead, of Brookfortunately. in that position. It is now, if ever, a time when men of different po- lyn, this county, who holds by recent aplitical views should unite for one grand pointment, an office in the United States

opject, the preservation of the Govern- custom house, at Philadelphia, holds a ment. A very general disposition to do claim of ten shillings against Hugh Lenox, this is manifested in our own and other claim of ten chillings against Hugh Lenox, In these days, a complete map of the House, Borough. Northern States, and it is one of the most of Lathrop township, a volunteer in the country which has become the theatre of Nov 20-Jackson, School House No. 2. encouraging signs of the times. In doing Union Army, A few days since, this war, will be a desideratum, and the work this men do not change their politics .- Hempstead ordered out an execution and They merely lay aside party strife until levied on two small pigs owned by Lenox, Address, the great hational emergency and dangers intending to sell them for the debt. In-

stead of collecting the debt, he can pay The Susquehanna Rifle Company his own cost and wait till the war is over, left Montroke for the sent of war, via Har- as the law provides, for his money. We risburg, on Friday last. The sympathies have no words harsh enough to censure a down rebellion, and that this unanin

of 36,600 people go with them. May being, who, while sucking a fat living North has the power to do it. The Dem. or used for the promotion of the rebell. like manner, when the the human stomach selves; have a short and successful trip from a government, attempts to take the ocrats tell the Union men of the South to ion. and a safe return. Mr. Isajah H. Cross, last pig from a family, whose only supfor several years a printer in this office is porter is fighting to sustain the governone of the gallant band. He lays down ment. It has been suggested that these

the shooting stick and takes up the shootmen should exchange, places; but although Mr. Lenox would fill with com-

tor Dimock's company to day. His great to say that the pig catcher is st to fill to the Southern Union men, they shall success in raising a first-rate company in either the soldiers place in the ranks or have no further guaranties for their rights, so short a time, shows what an energetic the ground, would be too great a stretch and those they have already will not be

ing iron:

orously; and also that the people are get. of veracity. ting in real earnest in putting down this If there are any skin-flints in the counbase rebellion. Now is the season to go try, who hold debts against volunteers, National cause? Who is acting wisely into the war, and every effort should be let them remember that they cannot col. and patriotically? put forth to make the light brief, and eff-lect them till the soldier comes home;

can desires Democrats not to vote, but Orin Mattison, we have yet to learn that it has any au- Smith French, daily. Politicians, particularly Republi: thority to speak for them. The truth is, Merit French. cans have talked "no party" so much that the Union nen of both parties are going Murray Brown, the people have got to believing in it, and to elect the Union ticket. No use of dis-Burton Dix, Maynard Gates Enoch Fox, dead,

George Belchar, Wright and Grow. Charles Belchar, We wish that every voter in the coun- Oscar Belchar,

W. H. Patterson. It is believed in the township from Oct. 16-Auburn Church, Auburn Centre.

TIG. LARRABE. Prize Shooting

A prize Shooting Match will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 9th, the first day of tent-not till then, to in for the Union the people for his eloquent, patriotic following premiums will be awarded : For the best string of three shots and soul-stirring Union speech was

received with marked approval by at 18-inch ring, with open sights, thirty rods at rest, \$2,00 2d best, 1,00 dale. ... 3d best, ,50 For the best string of three shots,

Church, John S. Towns. Oct. 29-Middletown, Friendsville and open sights twenty rods, off hand, at 10-inch ring, ... l. ,. \$2,00 Apolacon, Eriendsville. 1,00 Oct. 30-Choconut, School House.Clark's •• 50 Each person to make three shots, all of

ney. which must come within the ring, or cut Nov' 1-Liberty, School House, Brookdale, the ring, in order to take a premium. Judges-M. L. Catlin, Alfred Baldwin, Nov. 2-Franklin, South School House. South side of the River.

Map of the Southern States .- We Nov. '0-Harmony, Susqa. Depot and have received from the enterprising Pub- Oakland, Susqa. Depot. lisher-J. T. Loyd-a map of the South- Nov 7-Thomson, School House, Centre. ern States, gotten up on a large scale, thus furnishing room for many small

" 19-New Milford, Borough, School towns, &c. not usually laid down on maps. Montrose, Sept. 20th, 1861. cannot fail, we think to find sale. Sent

by mail to any address on receipt of \$1. J. T. Loyd, Publisher, N. Y. City

WHO ENCOURAGES THE SOUTH?-The

Democrats tell the Southern rebels that the entire North is determined to put ous transit to or from insurrectionary States, stand firm, that their rights shall be pro-

tected, and if not sufficiently secured at present additional guaranties will be giv-The Republicans assure the Southern rebels that a large number of the North-

further respected than events render nec-

essary. Who, then, are the true friends of the National Logn.

GOOD FOR CLARION .- Little Democrat-

panies for the war,

ion-so declared by the Administration Nov. 8th, Brooklyn, Nov. 15th, and Teachers' county Institute in Jackson, and by Congress. But mark the contradiction contained in the extract above Nov. 21st, 22d, and 23d. Directors and others interested, are earnestly invited to quoted ! The first sentence raises an issue between the Union and slavery, while Oct. 14-Jessup and Rush, Grangers the succeeding sentence admits that the leaders of the rebellion are not the planters, who own the, slaves, but briefless lawye rs, discarded overseers and bank-" 17-Springville, School House. rupt traders, who do not hold any large amount of slave property. In fact, the 19-Montrose and Bridewater, Mont-

large slave owners of the South who have the deepest interest in the security of their property, are not now and never " 22-Gibson, School House Gibson have been the instigators and leaders in this rebellion. As a class they are natu-Oct. 23-Herrick, School House Union-

suspect that when the reaction does come in the South, which is to restore the Union, that the large slave owners will take the lead in putting down the politicians 15 cents. who have forced them into this rebellion. Such being the known fact with regard free. Oct. 28-Forest Lake and Chapman Ind. to the persons engaged in this rebellion, it is not only unwise but criminal for these Abolitionists to seek to pervert the war into a crusade against slavery, when our

be strictly confined to a war against re-" 31-Silver Lake, School House, Brackbellion. lectively, without a single exception, 5-Great Bend, School House, Saleratus to be the best and most whole some article in the maket. They say it makes nicer, whiter and lighter Cake and Drvision I .- Horses .- CLASS I.-Stallions requiring less shortening, than any other saleratus, and is much better to use with " 16-Brooklyn, School House, centre. cream tartar than soda. Try it. Most of the Grocers and many of the Druggists sell it, and at wholesale Grocers.

Holloway's Pills .-- Nature's Great A. N. BULLARD Superintendent. Restorative. Physical Prostration.-When lassitude or weariness of body is felt without any indication of disease, or Mr. Secretary Seward has issued the mind depressed and indifferent to excircular in explanation of the Confiscatternal cares some vital function is derangon act for the benefit of United States Marshals and district attorneys, in which ed-the human system, like any other piece of mechanism, is subject to certain laws—the pendulum of a clock stops and he states that the law only contemplates the seizure of such property as may be in the whole organization is disordered-in or liver becomes affected, we are mentally and physically prostrated. By removing

-The modification of Gen. Fremont's these obstructions, Holloway's Pills restore proclamation by the President has given the sufferer to the benefit and pleasures great satisfaction to the Union men of of permanent health. For purifying the Kentucky, and materially damaged the blood, correcting the foulness of the efforts of the Secessionists to drag that stomach, and cleansing the secretions of State into the Southern Confederacy .- the liver these famous remedies are the The Louisville Journal says / that it an. most safe certain yet discovered. nihilates a large portion of their most available capital in trade. Can vote-According to a law of

The little State of Delaware is evinc-Pennsylvania, volunteers in the service ing her loyalty in a noble manner, by the of the State and of the United States, are liberal subscriptions of her citizens to the

-Col. John A. Washington, the speculator in the bones of the father of his

-Governor Curtin has determined to Best yearling colt, ective. If we must light lets do it up and that the community will set its mark lo Classion County has furnished ten com- since by some of the Federal skir. regiments, and issued a proclamation to 2d best, stop all enlistments in this State for foreign Best pair mules, mishers. that effect on Tuesday,

Fair ever held in the County. We desire rect issue between slavery and the Union. that the Exhibition of Stock will be large, One or the other, it is said, must perish. as it is the most important of any department exhibited. Also a good show of Fruit and Vegetables. The Ladies' Hall will be decorated with

evergreens, and we hope to see it filled with articles and a good selection of flowers that will do credit to this department. Several additional premiums have been offered. The Fairies' Grotto, with some new additions, will be at the fair, by request of the Committee. Mr. John Moore, of Binghamton, will he present, both days, with his New Revolving Swing, with calash top.

Good music will also be in attendance. Price of Admission.

Badge of Membership, which will admit all articles competing for Premiums, with family who are females and minor male children, \$1,00. Badge of Membership, rally conservative and Union men, and we which will admit family as above, without competing for Premiums, except in Division 12 and 13. (Domestic and Ornamental

Needlework,) 50 cents. Single admission All clergymen and families admitted

Plowing Match.

The plowing match will be held in Jackon township, on the lands of Philip Steenbeck, on Tuesday September 24th. Teams to start at 2 o'clock. Dinner free for competitors, also feed for their teams.best interests demand that it should

Committee of arrangements, Reuben Har-The ladies, individually and col-ectively. without a single exception, Judges-Martin Hall, Jackson; Fowler Gillet, Gibson, Peck, Harford ; Jacob L. Gillet, Gibson.

PREMIUM LIST. and Marcs.

Best stallion and one of his colts, Diploma and \$5 2d best, 3d best. Best stallion which has not stood in the county prior to this year, Dip. and

Best brood mare and colt, 2d best, 3d best. Dr. A. Chamberlin, Brooklyn;) Judges. F. F. Badger, New Milford; Wm. H. Jones, Dimock ; CLASS II .- Single and Matched Horses,

Best single gelding or mare over five years old, raised in the county, 85 2d best, 3d best. Best pair of matched horses, (geldings or mares,) over 2 years old raised in the county, •• 2d best.

Best pair of matched horses owned in the county, not raised here, 8, F. Carmalt, Apolacon;) John Blanding, Harford ; / Judges.

P. S. Cassedy, Dimock;) CLASS III. Colts and Mules.

Best pair 2 years old colts, • • Best pair yearling colts,

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J. Stone, Jr., Forest Lake ; Jas. Flynn, Middletown ; Judges CLASS VI .- Oxen and Steers. Best pair working oxen over 4 years old raised in the county, 4th best Best pair steers between 3 and 4 years old, raised in the county, 2d best, 3d best. Best pair steers between 2 and 3 years old raised in the county, 2d best, d best, Samuel Zewksbury, Auburn;) 3d best, O. E. Prichard, Springville; | Judges. W.F. Austin, Bridgewater;) DIVISION III.-Swine. Best boar, #3 2d best, Best breeding sow, 2d best, •••• 3d best, Best four spring pigs, 2d best, Best four pigs less than 10 weeks old, 2d best, Christopher Byrne, Choconut ; } Judges, P. H. Tiffany, Brooklyn ; DIVISION IV .- Sheep. Best fine wooled buck, 80 2d best, 2 Best do 3 ewes, 2d best, Best do 3 lambs, Best coarse wooled back, 2d best, Best 3 do ewes, 2d best, Best do 3 lambs, Best middle wooled buck, 3

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 Leicesters, blakewells, &c., are classed

as coarse wooled; saxony, merino, dc., as fine wooled ; and south downs, &c., as middle wooled. Thomas White, Anburn ;) Reuben Harris, Jackson; | Judges. Wm. C. Miles, Dimock; Division V .- Butter and Cheese. Best firkin of butter made in June, batter knife worth \$3 and \$2 2d best, knife worth 2 and 2. ad best, do 2 and 4th best,..... do - 2 or Best fall butter, ... - do S and 2 2d best,.... do 2 and

3d hest, do 2 and 1 2 or 2 4th best,.... · do Best 10 lbs. butter, made by girl under 18 years, knife worth Best cheese, not less than 25 lbs., 2d best, J. Dickerman, Jr., New Milford; Penuel Carpenter, Harford;
 S. S. Iugalla, Gibson;

> DIVISION VI .-- Fruit and Vegetables. Best fall apples, not less than 12, and at least three varieties, 2d best, 11

Best jack. · · · · ;

entitled to vote at general elections. Officers of companies act as judges, inspect Best pair 3 years old colts, ... ors, &c.