SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY

TO BE HILLD AT MONTROSE

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Sopt. 23d and 21th, 1862.

Rules and Regulations. The Committee and Secretary have an office on the Eair Grounds, where the Judges are requested to meet at 10 o'clock of the second day, when their names will be called and vacancies filled; and they will enter upon their duties, and he ready fo report in writing at 2 o'clock of the same day. It is hoped that all persons appointed on Awarding Committees, will be present at that hour. The Judges can re-

sort for instructions and to make out re ports to the office. Exhibitors wishing to compete for p miums, must have their animals or art cles 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 exhi-Sition by 10 o'clock, a. m., of the second day, or they cannot receive a premium. No animal or article can be removed before the close of the exhibition except by permission of one of the Executive Com-

mittee.
It is very desirable that all vehicles entering the enclosed ground should keep in

Superintendents of the different depart ments will have all animals and articles systematically arranged. The officers of the society and superintendents will be known by their official badges. A sufficient Police, forte will be in at-

tendance, day and night, to protect the property of exhibitors.

Arrangements are made for all stock over night. There will be a Committee at the entrance of the Fair Grounds, to. direct all persons driving in stock over

Stock car be entered ten days previous to the Fair by calling of C. L. Brown, Secretary. Office at F. B. Chandler's Store.
Colts and Mules must be exhibited in

stalls, during the exhibition. No provision will be made for stalling

stack over two years old. No premium will be awarded to any person exhibiting articles or animals not entered in the name of the bona nd owners of the same.

Daily Order of Arrangements. The gates will be open from 7 o'clock, a. m. until 6 p. m., cach day.

THEST DAY-TUESDAY, SEPT. 23. At 12 o'clock, m. the track will be open for promisenous striving until 2 p. m. A Grand Cavalgade will form on the track at 2 o'clock, p. m., in which all horses in harness, entered for premiums, are expected to be present and take their placess as called by the Saperintendents. At 3 o'clock, p. m., at the call of the Superintendent, class first, Stadions, will assemble in front of the Judges' stand, for

At 31 o'clock, p m., single and matched horses will assemble in front of the Judges' stand for inspection. At 4 o'clock, p. m., lady and gentleman driving, autil 5 p. m.

SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24. At 11 o'clock, a.m., a Grand Cavalcade of horses, entered for premiums, will take place on the track.

At 113 o'clock, a. m , at the call of the Superintendent, class first will assemble in front of the Judges' stand, for exhibition and final inspection. At 12 o'clock, m., single and matched

At 12½ p. m., Colts.

At 1 p. m., Mules. At 2 p. m, the address by J. B. McCon LUMMESQ.

At 4 p. m., the announcement of the A ward of Premiums.
To conclude with an exhibition of gen eral driving on the track.

LIST OF PREMIUMS.

DIVI-108 L.—HORSES.—CLASS L.—STATLIONS AND MARES.
Rost draught stallom and one of instalts, diploma and \$5
Best stallion read-ter \$5: best broad mare and coll 5
Spenod best for each of allowe three graduate.—J. S. Tarbell, Montrose; John Tawksbury, Anbaru: Christopher Byrne, Checomut.

CLASS H.—SINGLE AND MATCHER HORSES.
Test geldlift, over loar years and, raised in the county \$3
Best mare. Best mare Best pair matched borses over three years old "

Hest pair matched horses over three years old "

5 cond hest for each of above four
Best pair of matched mares not raised in the county 2
Judies—Daniel searly, Mourove: R. S. Bircaard, Jassup; F. M. Williams, Bridgewater,

Class in —Colors ND RVISS.

Bost pair 2 years office its, and nest pair match, each, \$2;
second hest for each \$2; best pair years old colts, best pair yearling colfs, best by cars old colt, best years old colt, and best jack, and best pair years off colts, and best jack, and best spring colfs, each \$1.

Judies—John Brown, 4. Lake, Hamlet Hill, Auburn, Thomas Johnson, Bridgewater,

Divition H.—Cattlel,—Class 1.—DTNS.

Best builtewer 2 wars sid \$5, 21 best \$1; best yearing hift \$3, add best 2; best caw over 3 years old \$4, 2d best \$1, best yearing hift \$2, 2d best \$1; best yearing hift \$2, 2d best \$1; best pair hift \$2, 2d best \$1; best best built calf

nest \$1. -- H. O. Handrick, F. Lake; Jas. Carmait, Cho-amer Russon, Springville.

From this same as on the two last classes. Anteres. From this S. Lake; E. G. Babeock, Brigal-water; Stephen Carpenter, Harford.

CLASS VI.—OXEN AND STEERS.

Best pair of working oxen over 4 years old raised in this county \$2,24 &1 best yalve of years old, and 2 years old steers tailed in the county, each \$7,10 on each \$2. Best yoke of fat eath \$5,12 and best, \$63; best single steer or cow, \$4; and best, \$2.

Judges—Jamel Seriey, Anthrin: Mr.K. Birsh, Bridgewater; David Wakkee, pringuille.

Best hore, and breeding ow, each \$3, 2d \$2; best spring pignand best toke under 10 wks old each \$2, 2d each and breeding ow, each \$3, 2d \$2; best spring pignand best biss under 10 wks old each \$2, 2d each and the count.

British S. French S. Towner, A. Tiden, F. Lake; Edward Sonthwell, Choconn.

Division tr.—sheet.

Best fine wooled binck \$3, 2d 3; best 12 does 12 do sub 12 do s

Gt. Bend; G. M. Divine, Forest Lake.

Division V.—Foultriff.

Best pair turkeys, cock and hen; hest 6 fowls over 1 year old; best 6 spring chickens; and hest 6 dacks; cach \$2 2d best of each for \$1. Indigue_das Deaths, Montroe John Hudson, Choconut; Jackson Baldwin, Bridgest

Division VI.—BUTTER AND CHESS.

Best firkin or pail of Anne butter \$4, 2d 3; gange premining for Sept. butter. Best 16 bs. butter made by girls mader 18 vrs \$2. Best cheese, not less than 23 bs. 3, 2d 2, Judges—Win. J. Mulliopl, Montrose; R. T. Steplans, Great Bend; C. P. Hawley, Gibson.

DIVISION VIL. WINES, CANNED FRUIT, AND JELLIES.
Best crane, current, binckberry, elderberry, and chery Jelly, each fifty couts.

Indees—Mrs. L. C. Searle, Wm. A. Crossmon, Wm. J
Mulford, and W J Turrell, CD Lathrop, W M Post,

peaches, DIVISION VIII.-PRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Best fall apples, and less than a fozen and at least three varieties, \$2,2d 1; winter do some premiums. Best pears, and judices, not less than \$6 peak, each; and the best a digratical variety of vegetables; each \$1.

Judges-Apollos Stone, Bridgewater; \$\mathbf{F}\$. Carmally 50c. " spec'n potatoes, 2 varieties or more, 50c
" 3 squarkes, 50c

Apolacon; Urbano Burrows, Gibson.

Division IX—VINZOAR, HONEY, AND SUGAR.

Best cider Vincyar, not less than I gallon \$1, 2d %; best 10
lise, mapic sagar; and do, honey, cach \$1, 2d each?.

Judy-5—5. G. Handrick; Frinklin; Coe Wells, Gibson;

A. Southworth, Liberty.

Division X.—CANRIAGES AND CARINET WORK.

Best double carriage \$5; best single sleigh, single carriage, burcau, extension table, chamber sett, cach \$3.

All articles in this division for competition hust be entered by the manufacturer. Judy-5—Singley Gibson;

G. Weed, New Millord; D. Thomas, Great Bend.

DIVISION XI.—FARM INFLIENTIS. AND BLACKSHITHING.

Best plow \$3, best cultivator, corn sheller, straw cutter, churr nower three firstiss, horse rake, lot of six horie shoes, each \$2, 2d best horie shoes 1. Judges—John Flym, Mildeletown; George Walker, Dimock; Elijah Burnum, New Millord.

Best binchel of corn in the ear, half bushel of white winter wheat, red do, spring wheat, red, dayseed, timothyseed, peck of clover seed, each \$1. Judges—L. M. Turner, F. Lake; N. F. Wheaton, Franklin; Lexi Tupper, Rush.

Bot 13 sleds harness, sole, and upper leather; carriage and two horse harness, cach, \$2, 2d cach, 1; best pair of fine bolots \$2, coarse, 1. Judges—Judson Sfone, F. Lake; George Young, Dimock; S. W. Breed, Brooklyn.

DIVISION XIV.—DOMASTIC MANUFACTURES.

Best 15 wards woolen carpet, and ray do, \$3, 2d, 2c, best

bobts \$2. coarse, 1. Judges—Judson Stone, F. Lake; George Young, Dimock; S. W. Breed, Brooklyn.
Division xiv.—domestic manyactures.
Best 15 yards woolen carpet, and ray do., \$2, 2d, 2; best 10 yards finned, 5 yards falled cloth, six pairs woolen socks, each, \$2, 2d 1; best 10 yards linen cloth, and 15 yards cassimere, each, \$2; best 2 pairs woolen mittens \$1, 2d y. Judges—L. F. Fifeh, Montrose; Mrs. J. A. Brunell, Dimock; Mrs. Philo Sherwood, Rush; Mrs. Covil Park, Franklin,
Division xv.—Firs arts, orkansyral medication work, \$2, 2d 2, cd 1 best bed spread ambutpes, dental work, \$2, 2d 2, cd 1 best bed spread ambutpes, dental work, \$2, 2d 2, cd 1; best witer bonnet \$1, 2d y, ide chair cover \$1, 2d diges—E. M. Turner, and Kate Searle, Montrose; Jeniic Brackney, \$1 Lake; Georgians Farke, Dimock.
Division xvi.—rowship societies, Dimock.
Division xvi.—rowship societies.
To the Towniship Society that makes the largest and best exhibition, \$2d, Townships intending to compete, will please give notice to the Executive Committee, at least 30 days before the Pair; Judges—J. M. Davis, M. town; Win. C. Ward, N. Milford; A. Beardalee, Syillo.
Division xvi.—Townships countries.

At 20 clock, p. m., the Plowing Match, will take place on the late Samuel Gregory farm, Joining the borough line. Entrance by the Old Pair Ground.
Best plowing, \$5: 2d, \$4: 2d, \$3; 4th, \$2; 5th, \$1.
Judges-Christopher Byrne, Choconut; J. Harrington,

SUPERINTEND'NTS

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT—WM. H. JESSUP,
ASSISTANT:

C. M. Gere.
SUPTOF CATTLE—AVORY Brink.
SUPER AND SWINE—M. J. Harrington.
FANG LETTLE—AVORY Brink.
DAINT HALL—Edwin. Edidwin.
MECHANICS HALL—WM. H. Boyd.
FILLY AND VEGETALES—WM. A. Crossmon,
and M. M. Mott.
LADIES HALL—Mr. and Mrs. Fitch., Miss Susun Horton, Miss June Searlo, Mrs. D. R.
Lathrop, and Mrs. James Tyler.
UNDESCRIBED ARTICLES—M. C. Tyler, B.S.
Bentley, D. D. Warner, Mrs. F. B. Chandler
and Mrs. J. S. Tarbell.

Notwithstanding our national troubles, we hope to see a farr attendance here, as the Society is somewhat in debt. We hope the receipts will be large, to enable us to use the legacy left the Society by Mr. Caleb Carmait, which cannot be expended on the Grounds until the debts are paid. we and that all other departments will be well-filled. As fruit is abundant, we shall expect to see the hall well filled; also the laster hall.

Piano music at the ladics' hall, each day. Price of Admission: Baige of Membership, which will admit all articles competing for Fremiums, with family who are females or minor male children. §1. Badge of membership, which will admit family as above, without competing for Fremiums, excent in Divisions 14 and its, (Domestic manufactures, and Fine Arts and Ornamental Needlework, 150 cts. All clergymen, printers, and their families, admitted free. Good music will be provided.

Montrose. J. C. MORRIS. Excentive Committee.

June 23d, 1863. F. H. HOLLISTER.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL FAIR

OF THE HARFORD AGRICULTURAL -AND-Mechanical Association,

". WILL BE HELD For 1862, on the Fair Grounds at Hars ford Village, Oct. 8th.

Promium List.

CLASS I.—Horses. Best stallion over 4 y'rs old, \$5, 2d best, \$3 " pair match'd horses, 4, single horse or mare, . 3, " brood mare and colt, \$ 3, Judges: G. J. Babcock, Harford; W. K. Hatch, Montrose; W. T. Moxley, N.

Millard CLASS II. Com to money. Best pair 3 y'rs old colts, \$3, 2d best, \$2 * 3 v'rs old colt. " 2 y'rs old colt, " I year old colt,

Judges: Lewis Brainard, Wm. Brundage, Gibson; A. D. Corse, Jackson. CHASS III .- Grade Durhams.

Best bull, over 2 y'rs old, \$3, 2d best, \$2 " bull, 1 year old, " bull calf,

" cow, " 2 years old heifer," " 3 yearlings, " . " 3 calves. " lieifer calf, -Judges: Otis Grinnell, Harford: W. Breed, Brooklyn; M. L. Catlin, Mont-CLASS IV .- Grade Devons

Best bull over 2 years old, \$3, 2d best; \$2 " bull one year old, " buil calf; "cow, "22 year old heifer, " 3 yearlings,

" 3 calves, heifer calf, Judges: Fowler Peck, Harford; H Marcy, Lenox; A. J. Tiffany, Brooklyn.

Best bull over 1 year old, \$2, 2d best \$1 ···cow, " 2 year old heifer, three yearlings,

" three calves, Julges: Joseph Moore, Harford; A. B. Tucker, Jackson; Oliver Lathrop, N.

CLASS VI .- Oxen and Steers. Best p'r working oxen over 4 y'rs old, \$3 2d best L'estipair 3 y'rs old steers, \$2, 2d best, \$1

2 y'rs old steers, 2, 4, 1 1 y'r old steers, 11, 4, 1 Judges: Milbourn Oakley, J. G. Hotchdiss, Harford; Robert Breed, Brooklyn.

CLASS VII. - Sheep and Hogs. Best bucks, \$2, 2d best, 2, " cwes, 3 lambs boar. breeding sow, 2, "

2 spring pigs, dges: D. P. Tiffany, Harford; Wm. Bartlett, Jackson; Jared Tyler, New CLASS VIII. - Grain and Poultry. Bestipeck winter wheat, 50c. 2d best 25c

peck spring wheat; 50c. ... 25cneck rye, 50c. 250 " bock corn in the ear,50c. " .. 25c peck oats, 50c. "25c. pair turkeys, cock and hen, 50c 2d 25c " 4 fowls, over 1 y'r old, 50c 2d 25c "spring chicken, 50c. " 25c " 4 ducks, 50c. " 25c

Judges Edwin Tingley, Harford; H. Coutant Lenox John Bennett, Gibson CLASS IX .- Butter and Cheeke. Gest hutter, tub or firkin,\$13, 2d hest, \$1 " foll butter, not less than 5lbs, \$1,2d, 1 cheese." 1,2d, 1

"cheese; 1, 2d, 1 Judges: C. S. Johnston, Harford, Trunan Bell, Hopbottom; C. P. Hawley, Gib-CLASS X .- Fruit and Vegetables.

Best fall apples, not less than 12, at least three varieties, 50c. 2d best, 25c winter apples, 50c/ " 25c 50c. ". ` pears, 25c 50c. 25c 500: 1 4 - 25c Best & greatest variety of fruit, \$1, 2d, 50c

"3 heads cabbage, "jonious, not less than 12, "beets, not less than 6,

" and greatest variety of vegetables, \$1 Judges Ira Carpenter, D. Edwards, Harford : A. C. Norris, Jackson. LASS XI .- Vinegar, Honey, Wine and Ma

Best gallon vinegar, " blackberry wine, "five lbs. honey, \$1, 2d best, 50c

"five lbs. maple sugar, 1, " 50c
Judges: Alvin Roper, Harford; J. S.
Peckham, Brooklyn; Homer Yingley, N.

CLASS XII .- Leather and its Manufactures Best 2 sides harness, sole and upper leath er, each, " 2 calf-skins,

" pair fine boots, pair coarse boots, " carriage barness, All articles in this class must be entered in the name of the manufacturer. Judges: A. J. Adams, F. Tingley, Harford; Nelson Hager, New Milford.

CLASS XIII .- Farming Utensils, Black mithing &c.
Best common plow, side hill plow, culti vator, corn sheller, straw cutter, horse rake and churning machine, each, Best mowing machine, " thrashing power.

500

25c

", butter tub, " butter firkin, " set horse shoes, " lot of tin ware "cook stove for coal "cook stove for wood, " parlor stove, ... " sewing machine,

Judges : L. F. Farrar, Harford : Horace Seymour, New Milford; and Anson Tiffany, Brooklyn. CLASS XIV .- Cabinet Work and Carriages.

Best specimen cabinet work. " set chairs. " rocking chair. " carriage, single or double, "buggy wagon," lumber wagon,

Judges :: S. B. Guile, D. Sibley, Harford; and Urbane Burrows, Gibson. CLASS XV .- Domestic Goods. " 5yds. plaid flannel, " 5vds full cloth.

" yarn carpet, " opr. woolen socks. ' 2pr. woolen mittens. " stocking yarn, Judges: Mrs. G J. Babcock, Mrs. L.R. eck, and C. H. Miller, of Harford, and Mrs. A. J. Tiffany, Brooklyn.

CLASS.XVI .- Ornamental Needle Fine Arts &c. Best patch work quilt, \$1, 2d best 50c "quilt of any other kind 1, "50c " worked spread, " worked skirt, " worked collar,

specimen worsted embroidery, ' specimen silk embroidery, 2d best " bonnet, \$}, 2d best 25c " ladice saque.

" knit hood, "knit tidy, He painting any other kind, 4; " picture frame,

250 Judges: Miss Mary M. Edwards. Miss Mary Sterns, Miss Jane Adams, and J. C. Edwards, Harford. CLASS XVII. - Miscellaneous Articles. miume Discretionary.

Judges: A. Carpenter, L. R. Peck, Harford, and L. O. Tiffany, Gibson. Superintendents. General Superintendent, D. E. Whitney; Assistant Superintendent, S. E. Carpenter; Superintendent of Cattle, G. A. Lindsey, and Geo. M. Carpenter; Sheep, Hogs and Poultry, Willard W. Wilmarth Dairy Hall, D. T. Roe; Mechanics Hall, Wm. F. Barnard; Vegatable Hall, Geo. I Tingley; Floral Hall, Mrs. H. M. Jones, Miss Sarah Miller, J. W. Tyler and T. H.

Tiffany. Regulations. The Judges are requested to meet a the Secretary's office upon the Fair

Grounds at 11 o'clock A. M., when their names will be called and vacancies filled. Exhibitors wishing to compete for premiums are requested to call at the Secretary's office on entering the grounds, where they will be furnished with cards to place upon the articles or animals to be exhibited. All articles competing for premiums should be on the grounds be fore 11 o'clock A. M. Any person desiring to compete for

premiums can do so by purchasing a cellent work... himself and family to the exhibition, but any person wishing to exhibit articles without competing for premiums, can do

so free of charge. A sufficient police force will be upon the grounds during the day to protect the property of exhibitors. The premiums are payable by

treasurer at any time after the 20th of October, and before the annual meeting held the second Monday in January. The annual address will be delivered by o'clock P. M.

.The Harford Brass Band will be in attendance. The success of our Association has been

such that we are enabled to offer more and larger premiums than heretofore; and we hope that all friends of agricultural and mechanical improvement will continue to aid us by their presence and with their articles for exhibition.

Price of Admission. Badges of Membership, Single Admission, Children under 10 years of age, Clergymen and their families, D. L. HINE, E. N. CARPENTER, J. BLANDING,

Goder's Lady's Book has arrived, the first of the season, always filled with every thing interesting to ladies. The work department is especially valuable to house-keepers and mothers. The pictures, fashion plates and music are all beautiful, and every lady who does not wish to be behind the times should subscribe for it.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for October is splendid number. If any one will pause in these times of war to read its pleasant

Montrose Democrat. CONSTITUTION & LAWS!

A. J. GERRITSON. - - Editor.

Tuesday, Sept. 23d, 1862. THE UNION AS IT WAS; THE CONSTITUTION AS IT IS;

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: ISAAC SLENKER.

Of Union County. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: JAMES P. BARR. Of Allegheny County. For Congress,

Of Luzerne County. For Senator, JOHN SMILEY, of Gibson. (Subject to Conference.) For Representative, GEORGE W. LEWIS, of Dimock.

CHARLES DENISON.

For Commissioner, PENNUEL CARPENTER, of Harford For District Attorney, WM. M. POST, of Montrose. For Auditor, ABRAM CARTER, of Auburn.

Let every one indebted, call and pay the printer, during the county Fair,

The enthusiastic efforts of the true Denison for Congress, sliguld not cause a neglect of our excellent county ticket; let it be fully supported with a determination examination only in the districts in which to elect every man on it, if possible, with- they expect to teach, or in the townships out conceding the triumph of the unpop in which they reside.

that he as an individual must take the re- but those who do not intend to teach, sponsibility of rallying the voters, noth- will not be allowed to join the classes. ing can be accomplished. Let every farbring two sheets of fools-cap paper, pen
bring two sheets of fools-cap paper, pen the right, this fall, and such demagogues of the qualifications of those that offer vote is polled, and victory is ours.

The Congressional contest looks promising, and the prospects for Deniday to day. In addition to the full Demver this county who declare that Grow is ver this county who declare that Grow is no longer their choice; that he has been in office too long already, and that his Oct. 11th—Liberty, School House, Brackney. conduct for the past year has forced them to decide that he should be kept at home; Oct. 15th-Dimock, 4 cor. School House. and many of these will vote for Charles Oct. 16th-Springville, School House. Denison, for they know that he is an hon-Oct. 17th—Auburn Centre, School House. est, upright citizen, a true patriot and un- Oct. 20th-Harford, Village School House. wavering Union man. The people begir Oct. 21st-Gibson, Geo. Wells' School to see that the old political brawlers have should now be laid on the shelf. Union bullets are killing southern political fanatics-let Union ballots kill their co-work- Oct. 24th-Lenox, Glenwood Hall.

to the polls for Charley Denison. J. B. McCollum, Esq. having volunteered in the Company lately raised in this borough for State service, the annual address before the Susquehanna County Oct. 31st-Susq'a Depot, Harmony, and Agricultural Society will be delivered by Rev. J. R. STONE, of Mass.

The Company of Cavalry raised by D. E. Whitney, for the war, took the cars for Harrisburg last Thursday. They are a fine set of men, capable of doing ex-

The Company of State troops, of for Harrisburg last Friday. They num- Thursday, Oct. 1 and 2. Each society is at a considerable sacrifice, but feeling a necessity for defending the old Keystone against threatened invasion from the rebel foe, and remembering that the hundreds of their fellow citizens who have preceded them were also impelled to go from F. B. Streeter Esq., of Montrose, at 2 a sense of duty, and not from choice, they threw minor considerations into the back ground, and marched to the music of the Union, at short notice. They may never dent: see an hour's service, and they may tread many a bloody field. We present the officers names:

Captain-Rev. R. Van Valkenburg ; 1st. Lient .- L. F. Fitch; 2nd Lient .- J. W. Wm. Wheeleck, P. Riley.

The Last Chance.

Rev. L. F. Porrier, who is now John Bedell, w. V. Bedell, raising a Company of Volunteers in this I.N. Bedell, county for 9 months, wants a few more Peter E. Bedell, men to fill his Company. Recruiting of B. Shay, fice at Tarbell's Hotel, Montrose. Head E. V. Cook, Quarters, Brooklyn, Pa.

The Companies of 9 months men now filling up in this borough, under Captains Stone and Young, are also in want of a few more men, to complete their full complement. Large bounties will be paid.

IN THE RANKS.—Hon. H. B. Wright, of radical persecution. He says: member of Congress from this district, 50e after McClellan. 'Mac's good for 'em both, the other companies. Wilkes-Barre Union the end,

FREEMEN, RALLY! FOR THE GOOD OLD UNION! THE The Bradford Argus, (Republican) has

REV. T. P. HUNT, The well known and popular Lecturer, will address the people of the County on the War, at the Court-house, in Mont-

regiment of 3 months Volunteers, and is now Chaplain of the 8th Penn'a Reserves. try; while his versatility as a lecturer,

ren, are invited to attend. Wednesday evening, Sept. 24; at Har- free men. ford Village, on Thursday evening, the The feeling existing and expressed by 25th; and at Springville Hollow on Frisco many of our Republican friends, is so day evening, the 26th. Should he feel un-strong we could not, if we would, refuse able to fill these last named appointments, giving utterance to their sentiments, and other able speakers will be present, of supporting heartily their cause, which due notice will be given, and the

Teachers' Examinations.

the several districts of the county, will be held at the following times and places .or send the cash by his neighbor. Don't Candidates for examination will please notice and observe the following 'particu-

1. Each examination will commence, at Union men of the county to elect Charles 9 o'clock, a.m., and none will be examined who do not come in before half past nine unless the delay be unavoidable. 2. Teachers will present themselves for

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2 cxamination, before expressing a wish to whoever or wherever they may be, we join a class.

1, 2d best 50c Every man has his duty to do in 5. All persons unless they know they The Argus also says: 1, 2d best 50c the coming carvass. Mass Meetings, 2d best 25c the coming carvass. Mass Meetings, 50c newspaper articles, &c., may aid in the spection, (as it is my intention now, to hold but one examination for the year)

mer, mechanic, and other citizen, buckle and ink, as no pencil writing will be reon his armor for the contest. A large celved, and also a fourth reader of the 50c share of our people are off to the war, but kind used in the district where the exami-50c those who do not follow can do much at nation is held. Directors, and all others

as Grow will be kept at home. Talk to themselves as teachers, and to contract your neighbors about this -see that a full with their teachers for the winter schools. Examinations will be held as follows: Oct. 6th, Chapman and Forest Lake, Town's Church.

Oct. 7th-Friendsville and Middletown, Friendsville School House. con, Little Mendow School House. ocratic vote, there are Republicans all o Oct. 9th-Choconut, Clark's School House.

Oct. 17th-Auburn Centre, SchoolHouse.

House. done untold harm to the country, and Oct. 22d-Herrick, Lyon Street School Oct. 23d-Clifford and Dundaff, City School House.

ers in mischief at the North. Rally, then, Oct. 25th-Lathrop, Hillsdale School House. Oct. 26th-New Milford and Borough, Boro. School House. Oct. 28th-Jackson, No. 2 school house.

Oct. 29th-Aragat, Church. Oct. 30th-Thomson, Centre school hous. Oakland, Depot school house. Nov. 1—Great Bends, Boro school house Nov. 3-Jessup, Boller school house. Nov. 4-Brooklyn, Centre school house.

Nov. 5-Franklin, South Nov. 7-Montrose and Bridgewater.boro A. N. BULLARD, Co. Supt. Montrose, Sept. 22d, 1862.

Notice. - The Susquehanna Association of Universalists will hold its next annual which we made mention last week, left session in Montrose, Wednesday and bered 100 men. Many of them left homes entitled to four delegates, two of which may be ladies. All are invited to attend as important business is to be transacted in the council. A. O. WARREN, Stated Cl'k.

The Bounty in Jessup. The undersigned has received the sums set opposite the respective following names, to be paid to volunteers, who have enlisted to fill the quota of the six hundred thousand men, called for by the Presi-W. FAUROT.

Jessup, Aug. 12, 1862.

\$5 | Benj. Shelp, Jas. Faurot, \$5. Stillman Fuller, 1 N. H. Morse, A. B. Sherman, 5 R. S. Birchard, A. W. Bissell E. Bolles, Wake'n Small, S. B. Howell, N. Bolles, E. P. Howe, Wm: Walker, Martin & Rosen'tz5 Samuel Warner 4 D.Hoff's Bartlett 10 Lucius Smith; 5 Alfred McKeeby, 5 H. W. Barber, 5 J. H. Lake,

General McClellen

" Occasional," who, while McClellan was laboring under a load of Abolition detraction, contributed occasionally to increase the burdens, now expressed re-

"I had hoped that when General Mcraised a company for the defence of the Clellen was placed in command of the ar-State, in our borough last week, and it my for the defense of Washington, all at-

OUR COURSE.

out loose from the Wilmot-Landon gang war in Maryland is not as full as might be and talks thus:

"We this week hoist the names of the candidates of the People's Ticket, nominated by an immense mass meeting, held at the Court House on Monday evening the 8th inst. Although the call for it was Tuesday Evening, Sept. 23d, 1862.

Mr. Hant was Chaplain in Col. Emley's meeting was harmonious and enthusiastic.

The opinion was expressed and conceded on all hands, that the dictation of a Having been in actual service on the few bad men had been quite long enough tented field, he will be enabled to speak enbmitted to by the masses. The last of the war as it is, and his speeches cannot crowning effort to force upon them for fail to interest every friend of the coun- Congress, a man (Rev. Geo. Landon) who knowingly and wickedly disobeyed the wishand his high repute as a Christian, a Pat- en and the will of more than nine-tenths of riot, and a friend of humanity, will ensure the voters of the county, was so glaring immense audiences. All loyal citizens and bare-faced as to produce a feeling of will be anxious to listen to Father Hunt, intense indignation, and to beget a deterand everybody—men, women, and child-mination not only not to support him, but to cut loose entirely from the Central Junto If Mr. Hunt's health will permit, he who have so long controlled and who seek will also speak at Susquehanna Depot, on still to control the votes of five thousand

meetings will certainly be, held. Mr. ing, demands sincerity, unbiassed and un-Hunt will positively be at Montrose-on selfish action on the part of the People. Tuesday evening, first night of the Coun- If they and their country are to be saved, they must do it themselves. Unscrupulous and heartless politicians have had much to do in bringing us where we are. The annual examination of Teachers for It is high time for the People to speak and

to act independently.
We rejoice that they have inaugurated the movement and throwing our colors to the breeze, free and fearless-we predge ourselves to go with them; regardless of denunciations from any quarter. We have no doubt that in this course we shall be sustained by the honest, the loyal and patriotic of all parties, and we care not for

the support of others. We trust our course will be satisfactory to those who approve and support with honest zeal, President Lincoln and the polular Wendell Phillipians opposed to them.

3. Persons residing in other counties icy of his administration, in restoring the will not be examined unless they expect Union as it was, and maintaining the Conicy of his administration, in restoring the There is a political revolution progressing; to teach in this county.

let it not be our fault if no more than one

4. Persons will not be examined who For the opinions of those who do not stitution by all the means in his power. Best 5 yds, woolen flannel \$1, 2d best 50c abolitionist in the county should meet purposely attend one or more places of stand firm by him in this our day of peril,

> "We have to contend with a set of men who have long ruled the political affairs who have long ruled the political affairs to the effect that the federal officers of the county with a tyranny almost with should be allowed to go paroled with out a parallel. They now see the hand their side-arms and private property, and they are desperate. They will not surrender without a struggle—to be more em-

phatic, they will die hard ! They consider their right and power to tyranize over and control Freemen, ry, and Gen. Jackson marched a large as perfect as that assumed by any Slave part of his force out on the Winchester home to help preserve our Government.— interested are invited to be present during will be on the alert dealing out promises the whole time of the examinations.

They will find it a good time to indee step and every turn, and foiled in their purposes. Let the people arouse themselves and assert their own power and exercise it for the putting down of political

General McClellan.

The glorious news received within the past few days fully confirms the judge ment of our veteran soldiers and the on Tuesday, from James river, bringing great majority of the public, that Gen. two thousand five hundred paroled Un-McClellan is the great Captain of the age. No man since Napoleon's time has ber of prisoners at Camp Parole, near Atbeen able to rally to his person the same napolis, awaiting exchange, is between, measure of enthusiasm and boundless con- eight and eleven thousand, and that the e fidence now manifested and reposed in in endeavoring to explain this singular feature in the history of our modern chieftain. We can scarcely point to his series of heroic services and attempt to explain the force of the magnetic influence now wielded by him; still less will the charge

be sustained that his present influential sway has been obtained through the silly shifts of the claptrap demagogue. It cannot be else than real, else defeats would have demolished him as they have others. The mere meretricious soon pay the penalty of their assumption under the fire of public opinion, which is always searching and exacting.

The earnest prayer of millions this day is that Gen. McClellen will be permitted to respond to the confidence reposed in him and bring us through our present national difficulties. Let carping politicians stand aside, or rejoice with the peoall welcome the conquering hero as he advances to an honorable peace, and the Stars and Stripes shall wave from the capital of every State in our once glorious

Union. REPUDIATING THE PRESIDENT.—The Republicans of Massachusetts are greatly embittered at President Lincoln. In their State Convention, held at Worcester the other day, Hon. Lucius Childs made the

tollowing remarks: "I object to the passage of the resolu-States. Are we to go before the people on the ground of opposition to the President. The resolutions do not deign to commend what he has done, or even to mention his name. They simply commit the Convention to certain ultra notions, and discard all others. There was not in the

done." In spite of this appeal, the Convention adjourned without a word of the commen-dation thus appealed for. An omission with emphasis.

The Hou. John R. Thompson, United States Senator from New Jersey, died at his residence, at Princeton, on Saturday last. His term of service would Jere. Mencham, 10 have expired on the 4th of March next. The indications are multiplying

> sume their normal positions, as Democratio States. A design many

gressman. The N. Y. Post and the N. Y. Tri. ed to the light, and was most enthusiastipages he will find profit and amusement not being full at the time the marching cease. I see, however, by a New York ministration incompetent, imbedie, unon the left, as well as giving directions, well combined.

At latest accounts McClellan was after the rebels, and the abolitionists were and he was going in the ranks in one of there is a disposition to persecute him to impertinent and disloyal to the top of their some 1,500 prisoners, while the enemy toek but few.

SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS

SEPT. 18.-The news from the seat of wished. It appears that the retreating column of the rebels, under command of General Longstreet, were overtaken by Gen. McClellan's advanced division on Tuesday, when they formed in line of hat-tle on the range of small hills on the westbank of Antietam Creek, between Ropers. ville and Sharpsburg ford, on the Potom. ac. After a few hours battle the enemy appear to have been worsted. Yesterday morning the battle was resumed by the rebels, from which it is inferred that they were reinforced during the night, perhaps by Jackson's division. Of the battle which took place yesterday, we have very meagre reports. All accounts agree that the struggle was most desperate, the febels being short of ammunition and provisions, and consequently fighting with the consciousness that they must light to the bitter end A brief dispatch from Harrisburg states that the carnage was awful,

and the battle resulted in a glorious vie-

tory for Gen. McClellan. Gen. Longstreet

was wounded and taken prisoner; Gen.

Hill was also captured. Gen. Hooker was

wounded in the foot

Further details of the events attending the capture of Harper's Ferry are received. It is known that S onewall Jackson marched from Hagerstown to Williams. port, crossed the Potomac, and thence to the Ferry via Martinsburg, with the intention of co-operating with Gen. Hill in the assault. When the former appeared near Martinsburg, Gen. Julius White who was in command of a considerable force. having previously retired from Winches ter, withdrew his infantry force to the Ferry, and joined General Miles, who was post commandant there. The paroled prisoners state that the enemy commissional the attack as early as Thursday of last week, engaging our forces on Maryland Heights. The engagement continued with intermissions until Saturday, when our forces spiked the heavy guns, in battery on the heights, and rolled them down the mountains, the troops retiring on the Ferry. During Sunday the attack was renewed with vigor, the enemy opening fire from both Loudon and Maryland Heights and attempting to carry the place by-storm. In this, however, they were unsuccessful. On Monday a heavy binbardment was commenced from six differ. ent directions, which did materi I injury to the fortifications. The fire was continded for over two hours, when Col. Mines ordered the white flag to be displayed .-Terms of capitulation were agreed upon writing on the wall, and while they tremble the privates with everything save their cquipments and guns. The force, numbering about-ten thousand five hundred and eighteen, thereupon surrendered. Gen. A. P. Hill was left in command of the Fer-

road. It is stated that, had Col. Miles held out two hours longer, he would have been relieved. The Baltimore Ameiican's Frederick letter states that Harper's Ferry was probably recaptured by a portion of Gen. Burnside's force on Tues day evening. It is also asserted that a large number of rebel prisoners were paptured who were unable to cross the river before the advance of our troops, and that

ion prisoners. It is stated that the numare about two thousand sick and wen ed in the hospitals. Gov. Curtin announces that seven two thousand men have responded to his call for the defence of Pennsylvania, and that he anticipates that the number will

These Feeruits are being furnished with arms and equipments, and hurried to the frontier with all possible speed. A letter has been received in Boston from on board the United States steamer Bibb, which says that Fort Sumter has been bombarded, with serious damage .--This announcement partially confirms the report recently current, that the city of Charleston had been invested by our gun-

boats.

be increased to one hundred thousand .-

SEPT. 19 .- A connected account of the movements of our army on Tuesday and Wednesday was received last night. Tuesday afternoon information was received ple when he gains a great victory; let us that the enemy was re-crossing the river, and concentrating on the ridge of hills moment when through the valor of our near Sharpsburg, and were disposed to soldiers and the genius of McClellan, the engage our forces in battle There was some artillery skirmishing during the day, resulting in the loss of about forty killed on our side. Gen. McClellan made the following disposition of his troops for the impending battle: Gens. Hooker's and Branklin's corps, with the Pennsylvania corps, on the right; Gen. Sumner's corps, and Gen. Bank's division in the centre, Generals Porter and Burnside on the extreme left, and Gen. Pleasonton to support the centre with 2,500 cavalry and 4 tions, as not containing one word commendatory of the President of the United Hooker crossed the Antietan creek, and about dusk got into action, which lasted two hours, the enemy being driven back about half a mile, with considerable loss At dawn the battle was renewed on the centre and right by Hooker and Summer, who, after an hour's fighting, drove the enemy back a mile. The fatter soon ralesolutions one word in commendation of lied, and regained the ground, with terrirwhat the President or his Cabinet has the loss At this time Hooker was wounded, and the command devolved upon Summer. The latter then ordered an advance, and regained the lost ground and a quarter of a mile more. In this struggle Gen. Mansfield was shot through the lungs, and died soon afterward. During this time the troops under Burnside and Porter drove the enemy from the line of Antietan creek, on the main road to Sharpaburg, and having rebuilt a bridge occupied the opposite side of the creek.—Syke's brigade, aided by Sumner's troops, then drove the enemy from the range of on all sides that the States of New York. hills on the right with considerable loss; New Jersey and Pennsylvania are to reand at five o'clock all the enemy's positions were carried except the one on the left of the creek. Burnside's troops then The Star in the East.—In 1828, the charged and took it, but were compelled Congressional District of Cumberland to tetire before superior numbers. Night (Me.) gave the only vote given to Gen-set in and hostilities ceased by mutual eral Jackson, and was then called "The consent, after fighting for fourteen hours Star in the East." Now, in 1862, the same | without a moment's cessation. The loss District elects the only Democratic Con- was heavy on both sides. Nearly all the

enemy's dead fell into our hands. When

Gen. Hooker fell Gen. McClellan proceed-