entered the place he rode up to a house on Main street and told the occupants of the house to shoot down any private that attempted to enter the houses, unless accompanied by an officer, and he would protest them in the course.

There were about eight hundred horses taken from the stables here and the farmers in the vicinity, and a number of skinny, attenuated equines left in their

(It has been estimated that the rebels destroyed half a million dollars worth of property before they left the State.)



A. J. GERRITSON, - - Editor.

Tuesday, October 28th, 1862.

THE UNION AS IT WAS; Before abolition, accession, etc.. disturbed at harm THE CONSTITUTION AS IT IS;

LATEST NEWS .- We have no importimt news from the army. The rebels appear to be falling back at all points along the border. - Another convocation of Governors is announced to take place at Washington this week -The news from Iowa is cheering. The latest returns show large Democratic gains, and the boasted Republican majority of 8,000 is whittled down to 0. The Democrats have probably elected 2 of the 6 Congressmen, and the news of last (Monday) night indicates that they have litted the State from the filthy slough of abolitionism, by a small

We hoped that when election was to the war, the actual gain for our candiover, the parties who made a practice of date is about 800. Now no sane man can calling all persons "traitors" who would pretend that without very many changes fiendish libels; but the tone of their or these times. The truth is that in every gan does not yet indicate any relaxation town from five to twenty-five citizens voof its old spirit of hate. Still, after a few ted the Democratic ticket who have not weeks of growling, we trust it will tone been accustomed to do so-and this does itself down into decency. We care little not include those Republicana who voted for its snarling; but we do know that for Denison. The vote proves this, and thousands of good citizens who have submitted patiently to all manner of abuse in who have thus changed. We never poll-shout HALLELUJAH! The people have enthe past, almost without a murmur, will ed over 2,518 votes in the county against tire of it if a more generous spirit is not the Republicans until now; and we may soon exhibited. They want to live peace safely estimate a Democratic gain from all the States to a glorious Union-first in not longer submit to be treated as out pense of the abolitionists-and this too, haws. They know their rights, and if after allowing for absentees. need be, will dare maintain them. On ab. We do not refer to this gain in a parti-None else will provoke broils-and if old party lines-not at all. We generous, the restoration of Peace and the Union of they will not refrain, why then, "Lay on ly waived all mere party questions for the the States.

Union cause, and invited the co-operation We can allow something for political of good citizens in resisting the issues ends, but the man, or the editor, who forced upon the country by the fanatical more thorough and astonishing than that now, after election, shall allege that the believe abolitionists, who care nothing for the Democrats, as a class, are in any way in country unless their insane notions can the field against the rebel hosts could have sympathy with secession, should be mark- first be realized. For taking issue with ed not only as a villain, but held guilty of them, Grow & Co. called us "traitors." and branded all who would not continue affording "comfort" to the rebels. to bow the knee to him and his, as the

Forney's Press, and Grow's organ chief of traitors. No doubt hundreds allege that the late rebel raid into this were inclined to vote for Denison who Box that mute instrument to which we State was brought about by the couni-vance of the "Breckinridge party" as threatened vengeance of the King of Terthey call the Democrats. Now the creatrors who stood over them with uplifted sectional differencies; and to which, it ture who penned that statement, and all rod-a rod the people broke on the 14th who copy and circulate it, atter a wilful, inst. Look the above table of votes over Union, the appeal would have not have wicked, villatious falschood. They know carefully, by districts, and note the aggre-been made in vain! The votes of the States they lie! They know, too, that had not gate result. It will be seen that Grow's last Tnesday show it—the votes to be give they he! They know, too, that mad not gate result. It will be seen that throw the abolition managers, Grow, Cartin & majority is 653 less now than in 1860, firm it. Revolutions commenced under Co. cared more for their party than the country, that raid might have been check- Governor was being voted for, and a pres- souri Republican. ed, or prevented. A short time before election 72,000 troops rushed to the border, at the call of the Governor, to meet er. The majority for the Republican canthe rebels. But some politicians feared didate for Congress in that county in it was hurried home before the danger ed in two years from a Republican majorwas fairly over. And more than this; ity of 3,109, to a Democratic majority of order and decency have been outraged in troops raised for the war were kept a home, 1,767; a round change of 4,876! That for fear the "party" would lose a few will do! Put down the Luzerne district votes; and a few days before election cer- as Democratic for the next ten years. tain troops were given a farlough with a view to coming home to vote for Grow and other abolitionists. Of course the rebels saw these movements-saw the border left unprotected-came over and destroyed guns, ammunition, and other stroyed guns, ammunition, and other nies, with their officers; and to those rais-property that they could not carry off, ing Companies, it offers a rare chance of utes stand out the bolder. Let us set our and then retired unhart, while Grow & getting into one of the best regiments in opponents an example worthy of their im-Co. were using the soldiers in a vain effort the field, where they can at once have the itation as American citizens who love to put down, not rebellion, but the Demo- advantage of those who have seen active their country, its constitution and its laws, cratic party!

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, for November, is an excellent number. All the articles and illustrations are first rate. As this number closes the 25th volume, now is the time to subscribe. Enclose \$3 to Harper Brothers, Franklin Square, New York, and try it for a year.

Godey. The Lady's Book for November is out and it is really a gem, with fine wood and steel engravings, splendid colored fashion plate, choice reading matter, patterns, &c. No wonder the ladics universally admire occitical lamentations over what they call were put forth by a Democratic paper :this magazine which is perfection of its the cruel wrong of depriving the poor sol-

Congressional Returns.

The following i	s the vote for	congress
man in the 14th	district:	Clark
Bradford.	3,577	4.035
Wyoming,	ì,333	1,113
Columbia,	2,820	1.467
Montour.	1,183	807
Sullivan,	607	281
	9,520	7,703
	7,703	

Mr. Grow's vote in this County.

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from other causes than his personal un-

popularity, and the opposition of the peo-

ple to the fanatical abolition ide as which

225 than in 1860, while Denison polls 428

Democrats, at the lowest estimate, gone

our friends in the towns give us names

idential contest was pending.

The change in Luzerne county is great-

57th Penn'a Volunteers.

Owing to casualties in the field and

camp, two of the Companies of this Reg-

ment have been consolidated with the

their ranks to the maximum standard .-

Company A. (princip lly from Susquehan

na county) needs 20 men. Any one wish-

The Poer Soldier.

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Townships.

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Oakland.....

Rush.....

Silver Lake. .: 🔊

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. Milford boro

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Border States. The Louisville Journal, in announce the great conservative victory in Pennsyl vania, Ohio and Indiana, says : "We do so with a lighter heart than we have curried in our bosom for many weeks."

HURRA FOR THE PEOPLE! If the conservative party North have of won the victory everywhere, they have given radicalism a shock that will

The Union men of this state will hail the result with unalloyed satisfaction. It is just what they wanted. Radicalism seemed to be rampant and dominant. We could hardly foresee what wild, impracticable and eanguinary measure would come next. If the conservatism of the North did not assert itself, the darkest clouds hung all round the horizon. Even then this Union could not be dissolved permanently; but it would have provided for indefinite campaigns of blood, and the expenditure o oceans of treasure that may be saved. The Disunionists per senced take no comfort from this; indeed, they will not. They understand it too well. They have not been deceived. The Richmond papers, in their croaking, have found out and announced that the conservatives of the North are fighting the battles, not the radicals. The latter stay at home, riot in spoils and power, and abuse the Generals who fight the battles, and strive to divert the war from its legitimate purpose to accomplish party ends. They hear now what the millions at home say, and it the soldiers were at home to vote, radicalism 82 105 would not have had room to lay its pesti 62 lent head. The result means that the war is to be conducted to restore the vitality of the Constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof in all the States, and 3933 3816 4158 2388 When this sales as hall beare. when this is accomplished that the war-

ghall bease.
This was the promise made at the begin As some of Grow's friends are making efforts to show that his defeat resulted ning of the contest by the President and by Congress. The rights of the States are not to be overridden.

The Disunionists per se-the men whose. ambition demands a seperate Government he has promulgated of late, we give above in the South, need not flatter themselves the vote for Congress in 1860-1862. It that they see in the result any day-light will be seen that his vote nows is less by for their projects in these elections. Notwithstanding the party lie, these men e lect in opposition to the Republicans or more than did Sherwood, the Democratic Abolitionists are the true Union men. candidate in 1860. As there are over 300 They will demand of the seceded States obedience to the Constitution and laws. They will accept no comprmise but that, The people of the South will see, however, that they have mistaken the North. The majority now, under the most unpropi not vote their ticket, would cease their our vote could increase so largely, in tious circumstances, demand the Union as it was and the Constituion as it is .-Louisville Democrat.

THE POPULAR REVOLUTION. HALLELUJAH !- The wisdom, the judgment, and the patriotism of the peopletheir ability to govern themselveshñe again been asserted in the result of the recent elections in Indiana, Ohio, and gaged in a revolution which is to work out ir political salvation, and to bring back ably with their neighbors, but they will the opposition of 400 votes, at the ex discarding, as they are doing now, the faithless rervants who have brought these monstrous troubles upon the country, and putting in their places men who will seek assiduously to aid the President in the aolition heads rest all future responsibility. san sense, or as having any reference to doption of such measures as will ensure

No political revolution has ever been ac-complished under equal adverse circumstances, and yet no revolution was ever hoped, in its most sanguine moments, for so splendid a victory; a victory, too, achieved without the loss of a single lifewithout any extraordinary excitementwithout expenditure of hundreds of millions of money—but simply by the BALLOT. Southern States and Southern Congress men had been true to themselves and the when each party did its best, and when a such auspices never go backward !-..!/is

## TO DEMOCRATS.

There probably never has been a party so traduced and vilified as the Democracy and bitter violence and calumnies. Law, the issue made by the Black Republicans should be felt.-We trust however, that cypher it up?--Luzerne Union. no such spirit will be fostered or encour

The Democratic party was always a party of submission to the law. It was iment have been consolidated with the always a party of order—against mobs, others, leaving room for two full Compathe law of force of popular violence. In service, and of getting into the "fighting who value the peace of society and the Division," late Gen. Kearney's. This Division, it is understood, will retire from they deserve severe retaliatory measures active service, this winter, to give them a may be true; but let your forbearance be chance to recruit, and the recruits a the scorpion that shall sting their conchance to drill. The different companies sciences continually, as the severest punin the regiment need more men to fill up ishment that could be inflicted upon them.

If the canting Abolitionists who support the President would cease their hyp of "sympathy with the rebels," if they

both the nations and the doctor. A dis- will be received as Volunteers for the Davis, commanding the Mississippi squad-

The Late Elections - Rejoicings of the would be the end. The political asperities and exasperations that would grow out of such a conflict would themselves naturally be breeders of other convulsions; and it would not be strange if some chieftain or chieftains should rise up in the atruggle, to make slaves of all freemen 3, by such means, it is proposed to set free.

"We are a family of States' bound together by a covenant solemnly ratified, which prescribes the rights of each. In this family concord is beautiful; but family quarrels are the worst of all. Civil war is the most terrible of all wars, and lifficult to be brought to an end. Look at Spain. Will any one say, that such a movement as the political Abolition of the North does not put in jeopardy the peace of this Union, and the Union itself. And can a human foresight tell what scenes of strife is likely to produce, if it should be encouraged to pass on its way toward the supreme power of the nation, which is now its avowed aim ?".

Have no events proved the truth of Mr. Greeley's predictions ?

#### GEN. McCLELLAN.

The abolition pack, including curs of ow degree, are still in pursuit of General McClellan. How sayinge the blood-hounds have become. The Philadelphia Bulletin, of Monday evening last says:

"A dispatch was sent to us this morning from New York, stating that the Tribune had a dispatch, declaring, among other things, that Gen. McClellan was h raitor. Soon afterwards we were informed that the Tribune office had been closed by order of Government officials, thus tion of the white men, for the purpose o giving a complete denial to what, we reducing the wages of the latter to the were satisfied, was a false and malignant canard."

When will these bloody and traitorous abolition conspirators cease their efforts to destroy the reputation of our General? Not until their scheme of nearo emancipation is accomplished or the Union forever reparated. But the malignity of these reptiles towards McClellan, surpass es the ferocity of hungry tigers. A month ago the calumniating assassins insisted that the rebel army in Virginia was far inferior to McClellan's; now we are told that the army which he fought for seven days successfully with 80,000 men, amounts to 250,000. Still the abolition pack are after him with unabated slander.

Democratic Triumph in Michigan.

The Lake counties of Michigan hold their election some time in advance of the other counties. The election in these countres, for 1962, has been held, and the Detroit Free Press says: "We have ufficient returns from Lake Superior to how that the radical Republicans were defeated in every-county. Every Senator and Representative elected from that see tion of the State is determinedly hostile to the Blairs and Chandlers. So strong was the feeling against Chandler that even Republican candidates come, out against him, in hopes of thus being able to save themselves, but to ho purpo The people of that section of our State the portion least affected by the war resolved that there should be no mistaking their verdict.

Emerson, one of the most popular and worthy men on the lake was a candidate for Senator on the Republican ticket, but Northup has beaten him from five hundred to a thousand majority. Spalding, the Republican candidate of Ontonagon who came out with a card denouncing Chandler and his course against McClel lan, to save himself, was beaten out of and majority over his competitor.

ONE OF THE EFFECTS.—On Wednes day last, when it was announced that the radical Abolitionists had triumphed in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, and that their radical abolition programme was likely to be carried into effect by the national government, the price of gold advanced to the astonishing premium of thir ty nine per cent. A few days subsequent, when it became evident that the Democrais had been victorious, confidence was at once restored and the price of gold fell to twenty-six per cent. This shows plainly north rusts.

" CHASE. HAKES & Co." - During the past campaign, from the curl of the distrief in the other, democrats have had to meet the above cry from the Blacks, Chase, Hakes & Co. were in jail-they were traitors, secessionists," &c. "Mr. Denison was a clever man, but he was in the hands of Chase, Hakes & Co."-and has been since this Administration came so the changes were rung through the district. The election has come and gone. themselves endorsed by twenty-eight huntheir persons; and now, when the people dred & eighty-three majority in this county have administered such an awful rebuke to If they got this "in juil," what would the authors of these excesses, it would be they have got if they had been out? Will but natural that a feeling of retaliation our very loyal?!) Republican friends

> The Congressional Delegation from Ohio 1-George H Pendleton, Democrat.

2-Alexander Long, Abolitionist. 3-R. F. Schenck, Abolitionst 4-J. F. McKinney, Democrat. 5-Francis C. LeBlond, Democrat. 9 -Chilton A. White Democrat. 7-8. S. Cox, Democrat.

8-Wm. Johnston, Democrat. 6-W. P. Noble, Democrat. 10-J. M. Ashley, Abolitionist. 11-Wells A. Hutchins, Demoerat. 12-Wm. E. Finck, Democrat.

13-John O' Neill, Democrat. 14-George Bliss, Democrat. -James R. Morris, Democrat. 16-J W. White, Democrat. 17-E. R. Eckley, Abolitionist. 18-R. P. Spaulding, Abolitionist. 19-J. A. Garfield, Abolitionist.

compose the next delegation of Ohio in the House of Representatives. CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.—The official re turns of the Ohio election give a Democratic majority on Supreme Judge of 8,740. The Democratic vote has increased 35,000 since last year, and the Union vote decreas ed 28,000. The total vote of the State

Fourteen Democrats to five Abolitionist

shows a falling off of 78,000 since the

The Next Congress.

The Pennslvania delegation in the House of Representatives of the Thirty-Eighth Congress will stand as follows : S. J. Rundall, Democrat. Chas. O' Neill, Abolitionist. Leonard Myers, Abolitionist Wm. B. Kelly, Abolitionist

M. Russell Thayer, Abolitionst. John D. Stiles, Democrat. John M. Broomall, Abolitinst. 8. S. E. Anconé, Democrat. Thaddeus Stevens, Abolitionst. 10. Myers Strouse, Democrat. Philip Johnson, Democrat. Chas. Demison, Democrat.

H. W. Tracy, Independent. 14. Wm. H. Miller, Democrat. 15. Joseph Bailey, Democrata 16. A. H. Coffroth, Democrat. 17. Arch. M'Alister, Democrat. 18. James T, Hale, Independent.

19. G. W. Schofield, Abolitionist. 20. Amod Myers, Abolitionist. 21. John L. Dawson, Democrat. 22. J. K. Moorhead, Abolitionist. 23. Thomas Williams, Abolitionist. 24. Jesse Lazear, Democrat. Democrats, 12; Abolitionists, 10; In

dependents, 2. WON'T WORK WITH THE NEGROES. The workmen employed in the slaughter and packing houses of Chicago adopted Quiet. The men generally are resuming the following preamble and resolution, at a recent meeting:

Whereas, it has come to the knowledge of this meeting that it is the intention of has been relieved from the command of one or two of the leading packers of this the Union army in Kentucky, and General town to bring negro labor into competi- Rosecrans ordered to the position. lowest possible standard!
Resolved, That we the packing house

By the Harford, Agricultural & Mechanical men of the town of South Chicago, pledge ourselves not to work for any packer under any consideration, who will, in any manner bring negro labor into competition with our labor.

Where will John Brown's soul take up its line of march next? It seems to have beat up a retreat in Pennsylvania. Ohio and Indiana. The Republicans still sing the song in New Jersey, but it will be lushed in protound silence in Novem-John Brown's soul will find Jersey a hard road to travel. Jerseymen don't believe in conspiracies to murder. They believe in putting down all such rebels as the friends of John Brown, Jeff. Davis & The souls of Washington, Jefferson and Jackson are keeping watch in New Best 2 year old colt, Jersey, and are marching the friends of Constitutional liberty to victory .- Trenton True American.

WHY NOT MOVE FORWARD ?-On Saturday last fifteen thousand two hundred and thirtythree men were in camp in Massachusetts, ready for the field. As Best bull I year old, the rebels are not in Massachetts and are in Virginia, the speedy movement of Best bull calf. these troops from the former to the latter State would doubtless enable Gen. McCel- Best cow, lan the sooner to attack the rebels.

Is Gov. Andrew carrying out the alleged radical abolition programme, to keep back the troops and thus prolong the war until Lincoln's abolition proclamation can be put in force?

Gen. Sibley, who was sent to suppress the Indian disturbances in Minnesota, has 350 prisoners in irons. Some of the soldiers were much disappointed in their expectations of administering cabital pun-ishment to the "ed devils," by orders understood to have been received from General Pope to transport all the culprits sight : Hascall, the Democratic candidate to Fort Snelling. It remains now to defrom Houghton county, has a full thous- termine the mode of punishment, and the final dispositon of the bands implicated in the outrages, as well as to protect the frontier from incursions in the future.

# CONGRESS.-Official Vote.

Denison. Luzerne, 8.592 Susquehanna, 2,816 11,408

Denison's majority in the district, 1,767. Ten States will hold their annual elections in November, to wit : New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Michigan, where the confidence of the people of the Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Minnesota and Delaware on the 4th, and Maryland

600,000 Male or Female Agents,

on the 5th.

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New York. The War Department uses our Map of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvaniacost \$100,000, on which is marked Antie-tam creek, Sharpsburg, Maryland Heights, Williamsport Ferry, Rhorersville, No-land's Ford, and all others on the Potomac, and every other place in Maryland, Class 10—F Virginia and Pennsylvania, or money re- Best fall apples,

Lloyd's Topographical Map of Kentuc-ky, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, is the only authority for Gen. Buell and the War Department. Money refunded to any one inding an error in it. Price 50 cents. "Lloyd's Map of Virginiz, Maryland, Best peaches, and Pennsylvania, is very large; its cost is but 25 cents, and it is the best that can

be purchased.' - Tribune, Ang, 2. Lloyd's Great Map of the Mississippi River-From actual surveys by Cants. Bart and Wm. Bowen; Mississippl Biver Pilots, of St. Louis, Mo., shows every man's plantation and owner's name from St. Louis to the Gulf of Mexico. 1,350 Best onions, miles-every sand-bar, island, town, landing, and all places 20 miles back from the river—colored in counties and states,— Price, \$1 in sheets. \$2, pocket form, and NAVY DEP'T, Washington, Sept. 1852.

J. T. Lovn-Sir: Send me your Map of

FRANK P. BLAIR CHARGES FREMONT TH TREASON.—Gen. Frank P. Blair has issued an address to his constituents in which he distinctly charges Gen. Fremont

with treason. He says "Fremont was then plotting against the Government which had trusted him, and using the means placed in his hands for its support to work its destruction, and es-tablish for himself a dictatorship upon its ruins. If his ability had been equal to his ambition, he would perhaps have sought to enact the same role now being played by Jeff. Davis. The patriotism of our people, and his imbecility, were our safety. When I represented to the government that in my opinion Gen. Fremonthad not the capacity to conduct successfully the military command which had been intrusted to him (his conspiritor against the government had not then developed itself.) I was not unprepared for the indignation which this expression of opinion brought upon me on the part of the General and his California contractors and dependents; but I confess to the astonishment with which the course pursued by the Missouri Demograt and certain other newspapers biled me."

The difficulties among the conl iners in Schuylkill County in regard to the draft have been adjusted. All is now work, which has been suspended for the last two days.

Washington, Oct. 24.—General Buell

### Award of Preminms,

Best stallion, A, Clinton & Son, \$5 Best worked collar. 2d do. Best single horse, 2d ilo. Eli Barnes, 2 Best matched horses, 2d do. A. Lathrop, 3 · 2d do. J. G. Carpenter, 1 2d do.

de. do. Eli Tarbell, 50c Best pony, Class 2-Colts and Males. Best pair 3 year old colts, . 2d do.

N. Foot, \$3 Best 3 year old colt. H. Rivenburg, 2 2d do C. R. Palmer, 1 C. H. Miller, 1 R. Thayre, 50e Best drawing, L. N. Stiles, 1 Best 1 year old colt; 2d do. H. Marcy, 50e H. H. Wilcox, 2 Best pair mules, Class 3-Grade Durhams.

Best bull over 2 years old, J. L. Gillet, 3 John Bianding, 2 2d do. G. L. Abel, 2 D. E. Whitney, 1 -- 2d do. S. B. Guile, 1 Urbane Tingley, 50c G. J. Balicock, 2 Best 2 year old heifer. John Blanding, 1 E. N. Carpenter, 50c D. E. Whitney, 2 -2d best, Best 3 vearlings. do. 3 calves,

do.

Class 4-Grade Devons. Best bull over 2 y'rs old, A.B.Seamans, 3 2d do. E. N. Carpenter, 2 Best bull I year old. H. H. Wilcox, 2 M. Oakley, 1 2d do. I. H. Parrish, 1 Best cow, C. S. Johuston, 2 G. M. Carnenter, 1 2d do. Best 2 year old heifer, G. W. Tiffany, 1 2d do. Best 3 calver 2d do Fowler Peck, 1

Best beifer calf, I. H. Parrish, 1 Class 5-Natives. Best bull over 1 y'r old, G. A. Lindsey, 2 do, 1 John Blanding, 50e Best cow, 3,933 2d best. Best 2 year old heifer, Tingley Tiffany, 1 John Blanding, 50c 2d do. Best 3 calves. G. J. Babcock, 1

Class 6-Oxen and Steers. Best pair working oxen, 'Gec; Leach, 3 agriculture, who were in attendance in 2d do. A. J. Tiffany, 2 large numbers, from all parts of the Coun-Best pair 3 year old steers, I.H. Parrish, 2 2d do. Ira Carpenter, 1 Best pair 2 year old steers, W. Tiffany, 2

1 y'r old steers, G.W. Lewis, 13 Society. 2d do. Jacob Clark, i Class 7-Sheep and Hogs. Best buck, Geo, M. Carpenter, 2 2d do. Alvin Roper, 1 C. N. Forsyth, 2

John Leslie, 1 Best 3 lambs. Shepard Carpenter, 2 do. boar. do. breeding sow, Shepard Carpenter, 1 2d do. Class 8-Grain and Poultry. Best peck winter wheat, W.T Moxley,50c

W. M. Tingley, 25c 2d do. Best peck spring wheat, W.T.Moxley, 50c Britte water—Patrick Crossan.
2d do. Abel Read, 25c Dimbek—Denison Thomas, Wm. H. J. W. Tyler, 50c Best peck rye, Best peck corn in ear, J. M. Decker, 50c Forest Lake-Isaac Giffin. 2d do. Best peck oats. J. S. Peckham, 25e 2d do. Best pair turkeys. do. 4 spring chickens, E. T. Tiffany, 50c Liberty-Wm. H. Ives. 2d do.

Best 4 ducks, Class 9-Butter and Cheese. Best tub butter, Nahman Tingley, 1 2d do. Bent joli butter, Best chrese.

2d do. Best winter apples, J. M. Decker, 25c 2d do. Best pears, 2d do. Best quinces

Best grapes, 2d do. Best potatoes, Best equash, Best 3 heads cabbage, J.M. Decker, 50c Lathron-W. B. Adams. Best boots. J. M. Docker, 50c

Best & greatest vari'y vegetables, do. \$1 Middletown—John Beglin.
2d do. G. M. Carpenter, 500 New Millord—Norman Foot, Class 11 - Vinegar, Honey, Wine, &c. Best & the, maple angar, F. Wilmarth, \$1 Susq. Depot Albert Pierson, Toms. Ings.

Best 2 sides harmess leather, states

2 sides upper lentber, Guile & Chase, 1 2 calf skins, Class 13 - Farming Utensils, &c. Best common plow, corn cheller, straw cutter, lione rake.

> standard, O. Lathrop, \$2 7 threshing power, L. R. Peck, 2 D. L. Hine, 50c butter talk, sett of horse stoes, A.F. Tuthill, 50c lot of tin ware, O. Payne, jr., 50c purlor stove, cook stove, for wood. dec. sewing machine, Il. E. Curtis, Son Class 14 - Cabinet work and Carriages. Best spec'n cab't work, Smith & Beo, 50c Wins, Tiffany, 50c Bett chairs. linggy wagon, O'Brien & Leslie, &1 Class 15 - Domestic Goods.

moving machine, Hubbard's

J. S. Tingley, 11-

J. B. Gregg, 1

Coc Wells, 1

A. Hammond, 1

Best 5 y'ds wool flamel, Mr. O. N. Tiffany, &r C. R. Palmer, 50c Best 5 y'ds pl'd flannel, Mrs.GJBabcock,1 2d do. N. F. Clafflin, 50c Best 5 y's full cloth, Mrs. O. N. Tiffany,\$1 2d do. W. T. Austin, 50c Best ring carpet, Mrs. A. C. Aldrich, \$1 2d do. H. Siblev. 50c Rest 6 p'r wool socks, Maria Hotchkiss, 50c 2d do. Mrs. Polly Perigo, 25c Best 2p'r wool mutens, Mrs. J. Tingley, 50c " stocking yarn, Miss S. Pickering, 50c A very nice lot stocking yarn—dis-cretionary premium, Mrs.A.Tiffany, 50c Class 16-Fine Arts, Needle work, &c. Best patchwork quilt, Miss L. Barton, \$1 2d do.

. Mrs. E. Tucker, 50c Best quilt, any other kind, Mrs. R. R. Thatcher. \$1 Miss E. Very, 50c

Best worked spread, Miss P. Dayton, \$1. Association, at the Fifth Annual Fair of the Society, held at Hurford, Oct. 8, 1862. Best worked skirt, Mrs. Mary Hill, \$1 21 do. Miss S. Pickering, 50c A. Carpenter, 3 "specimen worsted embroidery, H. H. Vancott, 3 Mrs. S. H. Dayton, 50c 2d do.

Mrs. J. B. Gregg, 25c Milton Hunter 4 Best specimen silk embroidery,
A. Lathrop, 3 Miss J. Steenback, 50c Best brood mare & colt, T. M. Tingley, 3 Best bonnet, Miss Isabel Carpenter, 50c Miss S. Pickering, 25c H. Marey, 1 Best fadies saque, Miss S. A. Adams, 50c knit bood, Miss Pauline Dayton, 50c " knit tidy, Miss S. Williams, 50c ^2d-do. Miss E. Lindsey, 25c E. J. Tyler, 2 Best dil paintings, F. H. Tiffany, \$1 2d do.

do. any other kind, MissP. Dayton50c 2d do. Miss L. Powers, 25c Porter, S. Hine, \$1 2d do. Best flicture frame, Miss A. Thatcher, 50c Mrs. A. S. Benjamin, 25c 2d do. =

Class 17-Miscellaneous Articles. A full blooded Devon bull, 6 years old, exhibited by O. Lathrop, awarded \$3. A full blooded Deven cow, 6 years old, exhibited by Fowler Peck, 75c. Full blood Hereford cow, 6 years old, by D. T. Roc. 50c. Market-wagon, a first-rate article, by Hawley & Lathrop, \$1,50. Water Elevator, worthy of notice, J. & W. B. Deans \$1. Mr. G. W. Peck had on exhibition some very nice brooms, extra bound, of his manufacture, 25c. nice sett of carriage springs, well finished, A. F. Tuthill, 50c. A pair of English rab-bits, M. Miller, 25c. Cake of beeswax, very mee, D. L. Hine, 25c. Very fine pump-kins, M. Oakley, Peter Knapp, a. d. W. Wilmarth. Fine specimens of tomatoes, James Hill. A very fine pair woolen blankets, Mrs. N. F. Ciafflin, 25c. Beautiful grange tree, 8 years old, E. Very, 25c. Mr. W. I. Thatcher had on exhibition a Globe, a very useful article, made by him-E. N. Carpenter, 50c self. \$1. Very nice piece of toweling, al-A.B. Seamans, 2 Jared Tyler, 1 ers, Mrs. N. Tingley, \$1. A. magnificent basket of wax fruit, Miss Paulice Dayton, 50c. Very fine worsted scarf, Mrs. W.B. Guile, 25c. Fine bend collars, Miss J. F. Barnes. A splendid lot of flowers, Miss Eva Clark. A pretty pair slippers and. lamp mat, Miss Purdy.

The day was fine, and the display of articles for exhibition was greater than was anticipated. The Society were highly gratified with the interest manifested by the friends of agriculture, who were in attendance in

Our thanks are extended, especially to those who donated their premiums to the

N. B.-All persons intending to draw their premiums, are requested to call on the Treasurer, P. Carpenter, Esq., before the 12th day of January. WILLIAM B. GUILE, Sec'y.

### Jury List-November Term. GRAND JURORS.

Wms. Tiffany, 2 Ararat - E. M. Atwater, F. B. Ogden. Auburn-G. L. Cogswell, Phineas Shannon, George Harris. Brooklyn-James L. Adains, Jas. O. Bul-

Vincelian. S. N. Stiles, 25c Dundaff - Owen Phinney. E. N. Carpenter, 25c | Gibson-H. S. Barrager, Oliver Potter. F. Wilmarth, 50c Great Bend-Uriah Decker, Jos. Dubois, Daved Thomas. E. N. Forsyth, 50c Harford-Henry Esterbrooks.

N. S. Guile, 25c Lathrop-John Bisbee Peter Knapp, 50c New Milford-Justin Burlingame, Wm Mecker. J. M. Decker, \$13 Thomson-Sylvester King. TRAVERSE JURORS .- FIRST WEFK. Auburn -S. A. Clink, Abram Waltman,

M. E. Wilmarth, 50c Applacon-O. B. Haight. G. M. Carpenter, 1 Bridgewater Nehemiah Fancher. Naaman Tingley 50c Brooklyn - E. R. Mack, Jas. S. Peckham. Clifford - G. H. Stephens. Class 10-Fruit and Vegetables.

t fall apples, J. W. Gillet, 50c Dimock-F. A. Muzzy, Benj. Parke. Tyler Brewster, 25c Dandaff-Chas, C. Church, George Coile. Ira Carpenter, 50c Forest Lake E. G. Ball, Thos. Brown, jr., R. L. Gordon, Win. G. Small. M. L. Catlin, 50e Franklin-Frederick Lines. Coe Wells, 25c Gibson-Horace Stearns. do, 50c Grent Bend-Nelson Baker, C. C. Ham-Warren Bailey, 50c | In, Robert Roosa.

Ira Washburn, 25c Herrick—H. H. Ellis.
Rev. A. Miller, 50c Harbord—Freeman Tingley.
J. G. Hotchkiss, 25c Jackson—Horace Resson, jr. Best & greatest vari'y fruit, I, Carpenter, \$1 Jessup-H. A. Birchard, J. E. Birchard, Tyler Brewster, 50c Jonas Smith, Samuel Roberts.

J. M. Decker, 5 's Leffex—Andrew Habted, Alfred Sinse Jared Tyler, 50c bough, O. P. Whitney. William Brundage, 500 Montrose-E. H. Rogers, A . o.

Bradford. Best gallon vinegar, Wins. Fiffany, 50c Oakland—S. H. Esternrooks.

G. Bunding, 50c Rush—Henry Whearon, Wm. Price.

J. James H. G. Blanding, 50c Springville—D.M. Button, Jacob Vaughn, V. T. Moxley, 50c David Smalls, James Koons.

Susa Depot—Albert Pierson, Toms. Ings-

2d do. L. E. Carpenter, 500 trum.

Class 19—Leather and its manufactures.

Best 2 sides harvess leather, W. M. Williams, 21 nov.

Tracy's maj.

day of Thankegiving. Com'r. Gibson Watta, Sec. of Navy.

Gov. Curtin has issued a Proclam solution of the Union would be as certain war, with government bounty if they so ron, is authorized to purchase as many as in setting apart Thursday, Nov. 27, as a samy effect of a moral cause that can be desire it.

BENJ. S. BENTLEY, are required for use of that squadron. in, actting apart Thursday, Nov. 27, as a sany effect of a moral cause that can be desire it.

dier of his right to vote, and spur the ad- nor disposed to excite unnecessary anxiety ministration up to the performance of its But the evils of political Abolition, rising Presidential election. duty, they would confer a greater benefit up in the North, must be faced, and the upon the soldier and the country. The consequence it tends to, must be consider soldiers care more about shoes, blankets ed. However averse the people of the and overcoats, at this senson of the year, free States may be to slavery, and we bethen they do about voting; and, while lieve they are almost universally so, yet half the army are now destitute of these they can not but feel that this remedy of necessary articles, the administration, in- political Abolition is worse than the dis 45 will be received for all persons drafted, \$2,50 on linen, with rollers. Now ready. stead of supplying them, as it is the duty case; first because the rudeness and vio on presentation of Surgeon's certificate to do, are devoting their whole time to ar. lence of the treatment only aggravated it; that they are able bodied men, and if miranging political campaigns and calcula, and next because they fear that the medianors, with written consent of parents or the Mississippi River, with price perting the chances of success.

there in ght be more Republicans than 1860, was 1,347; now Denison has 2,884 into power. They have submitted to mobs, Democrats in that spontaneous army, so impority. The district, then, has change to personal abuse and to the most intense and lo ! these odious individuals are, by

-Luzerne Union. DID ABOLIONISM PRODUCE DISUNION AND ing to join, can do so by applying to was?—In answer to this question we will Licht. WARNER, Recruiting Officer, Mont-give an authority that Abolitionists will rose, Pa., who will enlist and forward hardly dispute. We quote from an elec-them to the regiment. in 1844, during the Clay campaign. The same paper now would pronounce such ar-

Three inches of snow full last night. NOTICE TO DRAFTED MEN

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