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is now prepared to furnish all kinds of lumber at the
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£2 Bills of Lumber cut to order at the shortest notice.

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Hundred Acres of Coal Land, situate on the bank of
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June 14, '56

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Merchants can rely upon having their goods forwarded with despatch as the barges will leave Vine street wharf, Philadelphia, weekly.

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Through to Ruffalo, in 16 hours.

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N. AND AFTER NOVEMBER 1st,
1854. until further notice, the following Rates of
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ARTICLES OF PREIGHT. Dry Goods, Confectionery, Books, Carpetings, Cigars, Fresh Meat, Fish, Glass, &c. Anvils, Bran. Butter, Copper, Eggs, Earthenware, Grindstones, Groceries, Hemp Hams, Hardware, Hides, Hollowware, 30 Ac.
Ale. Beer, Cotton, Coffee Grain, Bar Iron,
Lead, Molasses, Nails, Spikes, Rice, Sait,
Provisions; Sugar, Whiskoy, &c.,
Brooms, Fire Bricks, Guano, Mill Stones,
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Schuylkill County Agricultural Society.

WILL commence on TUESDAY, the 7th day of October, 1856, at Orwigsburg, and V the 7th day of October, 1856, at Orwigsburg, and tinue for three days.

> CATTLE.—Durhams-Bulls. For the best Durham Bull, three years old and upor the best but and wards,
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> Second best, do.,
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> Second best,
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Second best,
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Second best, 3 00
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The cows to be kepton grass entirely during the trial, and ten days previous. The trial to continue for ten successive days, the milk to be carefully measured and a drilly statement produced to the Judges, and the facts verified by an affiliativit of the competitors. verified by an affidavit of the competitors

Best Horse for apeed,:
Mare for speed, 2.00 Second 1.00; 2.00 Second 1.00; Sheep. Best ram for wool.

Best Shanghai fowls, 1 cock and 2 hens, Rest Bramah Pootra, 1 00 Second, "Best pair of Capuns, 1 00 Best Muscovy Ducks, 1 10 Best pair Turkeys; 1 00 Second, poultry bo Best telese, 1 00 Second, "Best Common Ducks, 1 00 Second, "I 170 Best Exhibition-of Pigeons, not less than six, 1 Largest collection and display of fowls, 2 Best pair White Turkles, 1 00 Second, Poultry bo "Muscovy Ducks, 1 00 Second, "Muscovy Ducks, 1 00 Second, "Field Crops.

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Field Crops and Garden Vegetables, No. 1.
Best bushel white mercer potatoes Best bushel pink eyes Hest Liverpool, 1 00 Second Best doz. Cabbages 2 00 Second

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Flour, Meal, Grass Seets, Hay and Hams.

Best cwt. wheat flour 1 00 Second
do rye flour 1 00 Second
do buckwheat flour 1 00 Second
do corn meal 1 00 Second
Best bu. clover seed 2 00 Second
do timothy seed 2 00 Second
lest acre timothy hay 3 00 Second
Best ham lest display of apples, 3 of each kind lest peaches

LADIES DEPARTMENT. Diary and Household Manufacture.

Best butter, not less than 5 bs., \$1 00 2nd.

Best cheese, not less than 10 bs., 1 0 2nd. st made shirt, st loaf of wheat bread Best lot of preserves, Best lot of cucumber pickles, Best sponge cake,

Best display by any lady of articles in the above list, Best home-made soap, MACHINERY, &c. Agricultural Imple For the best plow, Best harrow Best cultivator, Best sub-soil plow, Best threshing machine, Best fanning-mill. Best fanning-mill.
Best corn-stalk cutter,
Best seed drill,
Best torn-sheller,
Hest hay or straw cutter,
Best horse rake,
Best corn planter,
Be-t reaper,
Second best reaper,
Best Grain cradle,
Best display of Agriculty Best display of Agricultural implements,

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THE PLOWING MATCH

Will take place on the 9th, at 10 o'clock, A: M.

For the best-plowman, \$2 00 Second best. \$1 00

Ear M chanics and Manufacturers of all kinds in
Schujtkill county, are invited to exhibit their productions, whether embraced in the above list or nor, for
which the judges are authorised to award discretionary
premiums or diplomas, according to their merits.

ELI HAMMER, J.P. PALM.

G. BERGER,

GEORGE DEIBERT.

Committee on Premiums.

August 2, '56

HARDWARE. ALL sorts of T Rails, from 22.10 60 pounds per yard, on hand and for sale by E. YARDLEY & SON. PO MECHANICS!—Ship Augurs Spirit Level Squares, broad and shingling Hatchets, Braces and Bitts, Caulking Irons and Mallets, Morticing and Boring Machines, Planes—Hollows and Rounds, in sets, from \$2 to 818, at . STICHTER & THOMPSON'S. Pottsville, August 9, '56 TO HOUSEKEEPERS!-Curtain Pins and Bands, Table Custors, fine ivory carved handle Table Cutlery, Plated Ten and Table Spoons, Boilers and Saucopans, Preserving kettles and French Cooking Ware, at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S Pottsville, August 9, '56 TO SPORTSMEN!-Come and see our large stock of single and double barrelled guns,—also, Colt's Revolvers, and Colt's improved, single and double barrelled Pistols, Parlor Pistols. GD and water proof caps, at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S.
Pottsville, July 26, '56 TO MACHINISTS and DRAFTS.

MEN.—German Silver Galvanized Triangular Scales, unrivalled Steel Squarss, Straight and Beveled edge, Straight edges, Bules graduated decimally from 50 to 100, combined Guage and Callipers, all U. S. standard. a STICHTER & THOMPSON'S. Pottsville, August 9, '56 A GENCY for the Reading Agricul-tural Machine Shop.—Having the agency for the widely celebrated Agricultural implements manufactured at this shop, I invite the attention of farmers, and can in with these goods at manufacturer's price ided. FRANK POTT. -freight added. Pottsville, June 28, '56

LICHTNING RODS AND POINTS. UST received, an assortment of Lightning Rods and Points, with fixtures complete, which any farmer can put up—and for sale cheap by June 21, '56. 25-tf RRIGHT & LERCH.

June 21, 56, 25-tf BRIGHT & LERCH.

LEAD, IRON AND TIN.

DIG LEAD—50 tons W. Blackett soft English; 50 tons San Andress soft Spanish.

Banca Tin—200 slabs government Banca Tin.—1

Straits Tin—100 slabs leavelly Tin.

Hoop Iron—20 tons assorted, 3/2 to 1/4 light guages.

Bailer Plate—50 tons, assorted sizes. 3-16 to 1/4, English buller. Flue Iron-25 tons, 10, 12, 14, 16, and 18, English Flue Angle Bars-20 tons. 2, 21/2 and 3 inches, Angle Bars, Sheet Iron-10 tons, No. 20 to 28, best brands English rder.

Horse Shoe Birs—20 tons, prime quality. Thy 1/2 rods.

Mail Rods—10 tons, prime quality, 3-16 by 1/2 rods.

The Plates—100 boxes Pontypool 1 C Coke.

250 boxes Pontypool and M F I C Charcoults 5

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10.000 feet 6 inch Water and Gas Pipes.

On hand and for sale by F. TRANER, No. 56 North Wharves, Philadelphia. 3 00 Second 2 00 MORRIS, JONES & CO., 2 00 Second 1 00 MORRIS, JONES & CO.,

IRON & STEEL MERCHANTS. Market and Sixtenth Streets, Philadalphia.

Have always on hand and for sale
BEST ENGLISH REFINED HON—Full assortments of
"Bagnalls," and other favorite brands. BEST AMERICAN BARS—ordinary sizes, or 'rolled to order for bridge
purposes, &c., &c. PENNSYLVANIA BOILER PLATE—
Prom scuous sizes, or 'ut to required size. BOILER
RIVETS—Dover brand, made in solid dies. BEST ENGLISH CAR AXLES—American and English. FLUE
& SHEET IRON—For covering schutes, &c. AMERICAN
& SCOTCH PIG IRON. RAILWOAD HON—T rails and
flat bars suitable for mines; turnouts, &c. JUNIATA.
ENGLISH & NORWAY-BLIT RODS, BOLTS, NUTS and ENGLISH & NORWAY SLIT RODS, BOLTS, AUTS and WASHERS—For bridges, cars, and machinery purposes gonerally. CAST, SHEAR, MACHINE and BLISTER STEEL. Also, an extra quality for taps and dies. The alove, together with a full assortment of Iron, Steel, Nails and Spikes; to which the attention of dealers, railroad companies; engineers, miners, founders and machinists is invited.

May 10, 1856—194y

FOR THE PEOPLE!

Read and Reflect before you Buy.

CTICHTER & THOMPSON take pleasure in announcing that they have opened a new Hardware and Iron Store, On the corner of Centre and Market streets, And invite the attention of their friends and the public generally to an inspection of their the public generally to an inspection of their streets, which will consist the public generally to an inspection of their large and varied assortment of goods, which will consist in part of Table and Pocket Cutlery, Bollers Saucepans, Brass and Iron Kettles, Rifles, Guns and Fistols, Rifle Barrels, Powder and Shot, Percussion Caps, Iron, Brass and Copper Wire, Iron, Steel, Bollows, Anvils, Vices, Files and Rasps, Traces, Nails and Spikes; Muley: Mill, X Cut and circular Saws; English, American and German Grass Scythes, Sickles, Scythe Stones and Rifles, Hoos, Rakes, Spades and Shovels: Hay and Manure Forks; Riddles, Sieves, Axes, Hatchets, Hammers, Planes, Saws, Ropes, White Lead, Oil, Glass, Locks, Latches and Hinges; Butcher Saws, Choppers, Cleavers, Dial Balances with Bow and Swivel, expressly for Butchers, &c. IKON of all kinds and descriptions. Our foreign goods are manufactured by the best makers, and the domestic articles for the most part obtained directly from the manuor an kinds and descriptions. Our foreign goods are manufactured by the best makers, and the domestic articles for the most part obtained directly from the manufacturers, somprising Cabinet and Building Materials. Carpeuter and Shoemaker Tcols; Smith and Miners' Tcols; Moulders', Plumbers and Gas Fitters' Tcols; Agricultural and Farming Implements; House Furnishing Goods of every description, and in great variety—in short, overy article in our line can always be found with us. Our goods are purchased at the lowest prices for CASH, and, as we intend to put on but a small advance, it will enable us to sell goods lower than they have ever been offered in this market. Under this conviction we contemplate opening a ONE-PRICE STORE, and take the liberty of submitting this proposition to you for your consideration. Being satisfied that a business based upon these principles will neet alike with the support and approbation of all our friends, we therefore propose to sell goods LOW, for one price, with no deviation, which we are firmly convinced will result in mutual benefit to

to sell goods LOW, for one price, with no deviation, which we are firmly convinced will result in mutual benefit to all who practice it. We take this opportunity of respectfully soliciting your patronage, assuring you that no pains or exertion will be spared to please, nor any effort withheld to promote the interest or secure the approbation and support of all our friends and patrons. Give us a call at the corner of Centre and Market street.—Storeformerly occupied by John S. Morris.

STICHTER & THOMPSOM.

Pottsville. May 31, 1856. FAIRBANK'S SCALES FAIRBANK'S SCALES
THE subscribers, agents for the manning of the united the subscribers, agents for the manning of the "Union Counter Scale," calculated to weigh from 16 an ounce to 210 lbs. For sale at the YorkStore.

E. YARDIÆPZISON.

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PATENT COLD LARD LAMPS.

THE subscribers being appointed sole
Agents for the sale of Stonesifer & Smith's Patent
Cold Lard Lamps, in Schuylkill county, have a large assortment for sale, which are highly recommended for
economy and convenience.

BRIGHT & LERCH.

\*\*Ottaville, April 14, 1855\*\* IRON COMMISSION WARE HOUSE / ENTRE STREET, Pottsville. The subscribers are prepared to furnish the Trade Machinists and Operators at Philadelphia prices, (freight added) wholesale or retail, best American Bar Iron, manufactured at Pottsville, and warranted of superior quality Aiso, light Trails, suitable for mines, and Cable Chains furnished at short notice direct from the importer. urnished at short notice direct from the importer.
E. YARDLEY & SON.
York Store, Nov. 22, 1853

Of D. L. Esterly's Hardware Store. AVING removed from the corner A VINUS REMOVED FROM THE COPHER of Centre and Market streets, to Fry & Marke's old stand, nearly opposite, Mr. Esterly would inform his friends and the subabitants of this and adjoining counties, that everything in the hardware line will always be found at his establishment, where they may be certain of getting superior articles at the lowest prices. Applicational to L. Esterly's Hardware Store, Centre street lesion Market. N B.—Orders for coal screens, of Esterly & Frick's manufacture, received and promptly attended to.
Pottsville, April 19, 1856 TO FOUNDRYMEN. MACHINISTS & OTHERS.

PURVES, N. E. corner South and Point P.S., in. E. Comer South and Penn streets, Philadelphia, furnishes ingot copper and brass, pig iron, shest iron, solders, fire bricks, portable forges, spelter, block tin, lead, foundry mouldings, facings, crucibles, antimony, babbitt metal, sand of all kinds, brass, old copper, &c., &c., Ho is, also, a dealer in wrought and cast scrap iron and other metals. It is his likely to a commondate metals in the latter of the second scrap is the second scrap iron and other metals. A. PURVES, N. E. corner South and Penn streets

coal Region may require, at their lowest market value, of awinging ropes to the branches of two trees for the inspection of the Public. I shall be always the ladye's amusement. After a time we all went together to the Grove and there in groups we sat in the shallows, some times gathering flowers and mosses from the stones, and grasses by the brook side—then the forgetful page came with letters from above Market. East side.

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NEW HARDWARE STORE Two doors be low Mats' Hotel, and nearly opposite the Miner's Bank, Pottsville, where will be found an excellent assortment of Hardware: Files, Fine Trays, Britapia Ware.

Assortment of fine Locks,
Table Cutlery.
Pocket Cutlery.
Table Spoons.
Anvils and Vices. hoomaker's Tools, largenter's Tools, liass and Paint, iar Iron of all stizes, colled " " fails and Spikes, allroad Irunaud Nails, mith Tools, midding Materials, ast Steel, hear Steel, tru Blister, Illi Saws,

Choice Poetry.

A VISION OF MOUNT VERNON. Washington and his brethren of the Revolution ecking to adorn the spot that holds his ashes

BY ISAAC MACLELLAN. Methinks in vonder spangled skies Mid blissful bowers of paradise. Thy awful spirit I discern: I see tay mournful glances turn To Vernon's faded, broken urn! Then sudden a celestial glow Brightens thy sad o'erclouded brow, As thy fair daughters o'er thy mould Up-build the shaft of gleamy gold, All garlanded with wreaths of fame. All radiant with thy shining name.

Who followed long thy flaming spear, And marched at last, with banners torr And muffled drum, beside thy bler; From war-like camp and life's rough roads Have passed to heavenly calm abodes. Where wearled veterans drop their loads: But still their children's children rear The shaft whose topmost gilded stone Shall bear the name of WASHINGTON

Far off in shadowy parade I seem to see their hosts arrayed. The well-known Continental troop, A stern-faced, grand, majestic group In antique garb, with ancient blade, The army of the dead! And each with pleasure-beaming gland Surveys his country's broad expanse. Wide o'er the bleak, black rocks of Maine. Wide o'er the prairie's flowery plain, From sea to flashing sea! Delighted, o'er that rich domain They see a countless flower-crowned band, The lovely daughters of the land, Each bearing in her rosy hand

Some gift, some jewel of the mine, To deck her Father's native shrine Slethinks on each stern warrior's brow A smile celestial spread its glow As morning tints the mountain snow With bloom so rosy-red; Methinks the grand old chief doth wear A softer look, a prouder air, As if some cloudy shade of care Had from his visage fled: Oh! well may transports fire their eyes Seeing this sacred altar rise! Seeing their daughters' lovely shapes, From forest wilds from jutting capes, From north, from south, from east, from west A long procession, flower-drest. Fair pilgrims seeking Vernon's grave. Where sobs Potomac's mournful wave: And there 'mid choral psalms of praise. 'Alid sweetest, holiest melodies, They labor till the shaft they raise

High searing to the hending skies! A Sketch. From the Philadelphia Evening Journal.

A DAY AT ROWLANDALE. Diary kept in the Time of Charles II Now is it not a great pity, said we looked down from our windows on the avenue of trees below, and saw them wet with rain-drops, and the wind contrary, and low dark clouds sweeping along the sky-But to the extreme and of the gardens, where, had the morning been fair, the great coach shouldeyes—and lo! they were there—the coachman and the horses! Could we believe our eyes—then must there needs be great chattering among us. Should we go—should the friends at the dale be disappointed—but then the grass would be damp; but then the sun must certainly shine; but then the drops are falling! but then it is June, and

whoever heard of a rainy June day? and what should a fine old English gentleman think of a misty day? why it was not damp enough to wet the pawder on his wig—and Sir Oliver's ruffles all stood as perfect as if just from the laundry maid, and I protest, said the Lady Oliver, that a stray sun-beam is this minute glancing on the gold head of his cane! and so the coach door was opened, and the page stood beside it, and each one had their place very quickly, not forgetting the flagon-bearers and the silent moor maiden.

Then straight through the courtyard we drove, right under the shade of the monastery wall, and along the park, while the deer stood up, with their great wondering eyes looking through the trees, startled at the crackling of the conchman's whip, and away out among the green fields, and up the hill sides, every one enjoying himself as best he may. So ever and anon the farmers coming to town in their wagons, hearl a merry burst of laughter within, and wondered where my Lord's coach went so early this morning. And now the sun struggled through the clouds and the clouds floated lightly along the sky, and the horses labored up the hills, and drew us along into bright sunshine,—and then we should have after all, a clear day. But we came to an inn, and the coachman must needs descend to water the of every one as we came along, as we had never been there before—and as no one knew, so we went en in a spirit of mischief, inquiring of the simple farmers, who always knew but indirectly
—as Plymouth lies behind the hills youder, if it be nigh there—and the quarries you must pass and take the right hand, and be the folk strangers here, and such like, which gave occusion of new nquisitiveness, until the page, forgetting the proprieties of his service, must say his word, whereat we reproved him, and he must sit outside with the the imported weed, that great discredit to Raleigh and his companions. After this we asked no more questions, for there came to us an outrider from the 'ale who bowed gallantly to the ladies, and wheeling lightly his steed, ambled before us, so that we seemed to be riding in grand state with outriders, as if the king's self had been our merric companie—then we rode on with more merriment than before, and the quiet Plymouth people came to their house-doors wondering at the un-

usual spectacle. Now soon we decedued into a little glade, and descried the cottage whereto a rivulet ran that crossed the road before us; it was prettily fringed with grasses, and ran beside the cottage and along the borders of a grove beyond. A hill rose gently up, back from the cottage, and trees threw a pleasant shadow all around ir: Then we all said, this is a fair estate, and cor forget its sorrows—to such a door might come a gallant cavalier, and, bending low, ask a guerdon of his lady-love, who should sit at the cottage window. Why might not Romeo wander down this vale, and, with clasped hands, beseech the gentle glance of Jeliet? But now the coach stopped, and Sir Oliver first ic. and the Mistress of Rowlandale received us all with a kind hospitality. This was the Friend Barclay, of the novel sect the Quaker people.—
They would take away, it is said, my Lord the Archbishop's office, holding that, in some direction of the spirit, women as men may discourse in conventicle. Many prudent persons believe that they will be subjected to much persecution here and elsewhere, both from the world's people, as they term them, because they disapprove of morris-dancing and the singing of the ballad; and from my lord, the Archbishop, as affecting his state—otherwise they are of singular purity of life, visiting the poor in the primitive manner of

the Apostles, and, in their worldly concerns, manireceived us, our friend, her daughter, who had planned for us this pleasaunce—and we must needs first partake of refreshment, served to us from the spring and the pantry—then we all sat beneath the tottage porch, and in the rooms, with casements opening on the floors, through which came the gentle South, with the perfume from the white clover—and then Sir Oliver displayed his HARDWARE AND IRON DEPOT.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having now arranged his goods at his new place of business and with a new determination of furnishing all such goods as the business of the chatted together, while two adventurous ones fixa perpetual exclamation of pleasure; each flower was a new delight; every little blade of grass cent a tremor through her being. Sir Oliver, I am certain, must have been amused at her enthusiasm; nor could we do better than have her be the

spokesman of the hidden pleasure that ran silentv in our own hearts. Then came the great effort of the pastry cook. (spread in the open woods.) dividing the day; then afterwards we next upon the lift, through

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that went to Elvira's heart. Our cavaliers laugh-ied and applauded the art of gunnerie, but she turned to me with her, heart fall of grief. "Can you laugh," said she "atthis greateruelty?" But even the sportsman seemed at last touched with pity, for the bird's mate fluttered around, vainly realling it back to the loty needs and forgatting calling it back to the lofty perch, and, forgetting fear in its solicitude, uttared its repreachful accent

we returned homeward.

Political. TWENTY REASONS FOR LEAVING THE DEMOent Democracy, as he has done. Read them. Are they not to the point?

First, Because it has approved, for the past four years, the appointment of an avowed disuni-onist as Secretary of War.

Second, Because it is supported by the only po-litical party and political organizations that have ever threatened to second from the Union. Third. Because its lenders deny the right of the majority to rule, and encourage the spirit of functory by publicly asserting that if their oppo-nents should succeed, the South would dissolve

mount question. Fourth, Because it sustains the right of a bogus Legislature, elected by invaders from Missouri, to enact laws for Kansus. Fifth, Because it has stirred up sectional strife. by wantonly violating a compromise of thirty State was part of the same legislation which for-ever prohibited Slavery in Kansas, and the repeat of a portion of that logislation virtually implies Seventh, Bocause it refuses to admit Kansas, with a Constitution which is approved by a large majority of her actual citizens.

Eighth, Because the whole course of its policy for the last four years, and of the policy to which it is committed by its Cincinnati platform, "tends to sectionalize the country, or make civil war, or dissolve the Union."

Ninth, Because it repudiates the doctrines of Jefferson and Jackson, and lends its aid to the advocates of Slavery extension. n outrages on Freedom of speech and freedom of the press, in Kansas and in Washington.

Elecenth, Because its candidate for the Presidency signed the Ostend Manifesto. Ticelfth, Because it has prostituted Executive patronage to force measures through Congress in violation of the will of the majority of the people of the United States.

Thirteenth, Because it has denied the right of the majority of the people of the Union, through their Representatives, to enact laws for the government of their own Territories.

Fourteenth, Because it allows, without rebuke, the desceration of the National domain by open and unblushing polygamy and incest.

Fifteenth, Because it has endeavored, by arbitrary judicial decisions, to establish Slavery irrevoenbly in all the free States.

Sixteenth, Because it is willing to give addiional strength to the only element that has over threatened the stability of our Government, by allowing its unlimited extension.

Seventeenth, Because it favors sectionalism and the aristocracy of wealth, by courting the favor of 350,000 slaveholders, with their capital of roun THOUSAND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, rather than the nterests of TEN MILLIONS Of free laboring men. Eighteeuth, Because it has not only violated blighted faith, but it has also broken all the pledges against the disturbance of previous legis ation, with which it came into power. Nineteenth, Because it has been tried and found wanting, and no peace or security can reasonably be anticipated if it is continued longer in power Twentigth, Because the election of Mr. Buchau an will be regarded as an approval of the policy of Jesserson Davis, Caleb Cushing, and Franklin

FREMONT WELSH REPUBLICAN MEETING. On Tuesday evening the 6th inst., the Welsh shabitants of Pittston, Luzerne Co., held a large and enthusiastic inceting in Cooper's Hall, in order to consider their duties as citizens in the forthcoming election! This Club is to be purely Welsh, and entirely in-lependent of the English Club. The meeting was organized by the apointment of President—Wm. Leyshon.
Vice President—John W. Davies.
Scoretary—John E. Roberts.
Treasurer—Rev. E. B. Evans.

Assistant Treasures -- Rov. B. Bowon. Executive Committee-Robert S. Roberts, Samu Richard Smith, Daniel R. Samuel, David Mor David Anthony and Thos. E. Evans-Secreta ries.
The meeting was addressed by David Morgan Esq., in Welsh, in a most eloquent and lucid man-ner, in fact it was the best political Welsh speech I ever heard, and would I have no doubt be of the greatest service to our Welsh people were it possi-ble to have it published. Rev. E. B. Evans also addressed the meeting, in which speech he depicted Slavery in glowing terms, and told them it short and lucid manner and much to the purpose also by David Anthony. John E. Roberts, alias mass to release and set at liberty their pitiful

FREMONT MEETINGS. Republicanism in Scranton.
The Welsh for Fremont.—On Monday evening

which, by indomitable exertion, he at

large and influential meeting of Welsh citizens assembled for the formation of a "Welsh Fremont Club." The Rev. Wm. Rowlands presided. In his opening address the Rev. chairman stated that he had always been a staunch democrat, and believing the Principles of the Philadelphia Platform to be those of true Democracy, he considered it his duty to come forward publicly on that oc-Dr. J. Henry Puleston, Editor of the Cambro

ing the interests and promulgating the sentiments

QUALIFICATIONS. The London News of the 23d na Laurie," which, it will be remembered, was uit, has a long article on the candidates for the chorussed by the troops in the Crimes, actually Presidency of the United States. After stating while waiting to storm the Redan! and 'Home, that, in its opinion, the choice rests between Mr. Sweet Home, which brought tears to many eyes. Buchanan and John C. Fremont, and setting forth The men with their brown faces and long beards, the slender chances Mr. Buchanan has for success, the look of toil and travel, the determined front, the News says:

order at short police But this afternoon she said, I have had so much pleasure in this wood and meadow here, that even the Pennsylvania wilds, I think, might not be ungrateful.

But no sunshine is without a shadow. A cruel marksman must needs thoughtlessly display his skill. A tiny bird had been singing in the tall branches of a tree before the cottage and Elvira sat listening there as if it had been chanting its sound startled the Indies—the little bird fluttered out from the branches, and fell through the air upon the grass before us, uttering plaintive cries that went to Elvira's heart. Our cavallers laughted and applanded the art of gunnerie, but a she turned to me with her heart fall of grief. "Can you laugh," said she "atthis greateruelty?" But grad and applanded the art of gunnerie, but a she turned to me with her heart fall of grief. "Can you laugh," said she "atthis greateruelty?" But grad and applanded the art of gunnerie, but a she turned to me with her heart fall of grief. "Can you laugh," said she "atthis greateruelty?" But grad in the convention, many of the Canvention, of the Kepublican Control was the var majority of the vention requires—its, The proclusion of silvery from Territories desired foreign policy. The best of it is that he proved his convictions by deeds ong before he, orange her proved it is entered to the Union: and ore lying far within the boundary line of the Missouri Compromise. It was he who brought a free State into the Union: and ore lying far within the boundary line of the Missouri Compromise. It was he brought a free State into the Union: and ore lying far within the boundary line of the Missouri Compromise. It was he brought a free State into the Union: and ore lying far within the boundary line of the Missouri Compromise. It was he being resident. It was he who brought a free State into the Union: and ore lying far within the boundary line of the Missouri Compromise. It was he being resident. It was he who brought a free State into the Union: and ore lying far within the boundary line of the M agreed to at the Convention, "as a Second Declaration o

pity, for the bird's mate fluttered around, vainly calling it back to the lofty perch, and, forgetting fear in its solicitude, uttored its reproachful accent and grief, quite at our feet. Then we had a display of horsemanship from our cavaliers, upon the beautiful steed that tre outrider rode upon in the morning. We applianded much their skill and graceful manœuvres; and the ladyes would his ograceful manœuvres; and the ladyes would his optimise. A repust had then been prepared for us of cultured berries and the spring-house store; and as we sat there we felt our first regret—it had been all so brief—the shadows were lengthening in the meadow, and the pleasure-day, that might never return again. Was over.

A palace with its plendor in attored the ladyes when wealth has lavished its stores, discomfort repels us; but in this Cottage we were each content to live; only each one would have here and there, some relic of his past associations, some little memento of his hope and desires, some little treasure in art required by his own peculiar taste—some heart his own, to make it home.

By the pleasant windings of the Wye, beneath the shadows of the hills, and with moonlight falling on the water through straggling clouds, with pleasant converse stelen in the pauses of singing, we returned homeward.

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If so, he may have to fulfil the functions of a Wash-

DISUNION SENTIMENTS FROM SECTIONAL PARTI-ANS .- Who are the men that the friends of Fremont and Preedom are opposing? Let their sentiments answer. See what Southern fanatics boldly proclaim : BY SENATOR BROWN, OF MISSISSIPPI

CRATIC PARTY.—An old Democrat furnishes twenty excellent reasons why every man who is a storm that will sweep away this union, and 1 pray dod friend of Freedom, should leave the modern Pat.

"If the Wilmot Provise is adopted, it will raise a storm that will sweep away this union, and 1 pray dod friend of Freedom, should leave the modern Pat. "For my part, I am ready to proceed to extreme measures, even to the dissolution of the Union."

BY MR. MORSE, OF LOCISLANA.

"The Southern man who will stand up, and say that he is for the Union, "now and forever," is more dangerous to the people he represents than those who are in open hostility. If California be trameled with a preemble-declaring the territory now free, I am willing to dissolve the Union." BY ME. STANTON, OF TEXNESSEE.

"When the Wilmot Proviso is adopted, I and the South are ready to walk out of the Union." BY SENATOR BUTLER, OF SOUTH CAROLINA

"I do not make the salvation of the Union the para BY SENATOR MASON, OF VIRGINIA. "It is time the yoke was thrown off and the question BY MR. COLCOCK, OF GEORGIA. Wilmot Provi BY MR. MEAD, OF VIRGINIA.

BY MR. MCWILLE, OF MISSISSIPP "The people of the South know their rights, and will-maintain them at all hazards, or n should disunion result. \* \* \* The South must defond their rights at sult. \* \* The South must deceded the expense of blood."

The following resolution was adopted at a Congressional caucus of Southern Democrats, held in Washington, n January 1849.

"Resolved. That the dissolution of the Union is pre-"Distrion—By secession or otherwise—a bearon of hope to an oppressed people and the surest remedy for Southern wrongs." (Enthusiastic cheers.)

The City of Archison—May she, before the close of the year '57, be the Capital of the Southern Republic.— Cheers.) IMPORTANT TO THE PEOPLE. Pennsylvania and Illinois the Battle Fields. A Southern American on a visit to a friend in Schuylkill county, says that Fillmore could not carry a single state South-that the question of the extension of slavery, was paramount to every other question in the South-ind when it came to the Presidential election, Buchanan would sweep every thing. Fillmore he admitted had a large number of friends in the South-but" they

availed him nothing in the present contest between Slavery and Freedom -and he would be sacrificed. He also stated the important fact that the whole force of the Slave Power and the patronage of the present administration, would be thrown into PENESYLVANIA and ILLINOIS. With all the Southern States allied to the vote of these two Northern States, Buchanan would

be elected, and that they expected to accomplish. It was charged that at the Cincinnati Convention, Douglas threw his forces in favor of Buchanan, under a promise that he was to be his successor if elected-and this selection of these two states, represented by Buchanan and Dougias as the battle-fields, shows conclusively, that the charge of a bargain having been made between them is true. Douglas in all his public addresses, takes particular pains to tell the people that Buchanan stands precisely on the same platform he does, with regard to the Kansas and Nebraska

SCRANTON, Pa., will give three hundred majority for Fremont and Freedom:

The Old World.

THE RETURN OF THE GUARDS.—The enthusiasm of the Londoners was aroused in no ordinary degree recently, by the return of the Guards to Lonwas over, was remarkable. "As soon," says the Times, "as her Majesty left the park, a general movement onward toward the Guards took place. It was like an upheaving wave foaming toward the shore. The first to set the example were the elite of the spectators, from what might be desigwas their duty to do all in their power to suppress nated as the reserved seats, immediately behind it. Samuel Baker addressed the meeting in a short and lucid manner and much to the purpose birth and fashion, young porsons of every age, also by David Anthony. John L. Roberts, minds "Cymro Brith," addressed the meeting in poetry, showing and depicting the deplorable state of the showing and depicting the deplorable state of the Slaves in the South, at the same time beseeching of them, to clamber over the light iron railings, and make way to their sons and brothers who human property; also praying upon the Welsh to have their eyes about them and to imitate the great and learned Wilberforce, who for many years pleaded for the liberty and freedom of the poor slaves, before the throne of England, in unceremoniously broken, and the rush upon the ranks of the regiments of Guards was hearly and

"Then followed greetings and embraces, and such grasping of hands as can only take place when the loved and long-parted meet once more. The loud hurrah—the constant burst of cheering -the general shaking of hands, and signs and shouts of welcome were something to make a man rejoice, that human mature could be at once se good, so generous, so happy. If to keep back the people was impossible, not less to was it to restrain the soldiers. But no one tried to do so .-American, was introduced to the meeting. He ex-plained the objects of the Club, and exhorted mankind akin; the officers themselves were too It was the 'one touch of nature,' that 'makes all every Welshman to lose no opportunity in further- deeply interested and too busily engaged to interfere, nor was it until the Duke of Cambridge

"The march out of the park was a splendid A DISINTERESTED OPINION OF MR. FREMONT'S sight. The bands played the favorite air of "Au-and remarkable glare of the eye, which brighten-