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#### ing with Ladies

uestrianism has been much in own, and we often notice gentleanying them, on the right hand of anarchy and bloodshed which reigns in the duty was assigned : custom, though considered fashiona- land. There are but few who now ask the

not proper. It may therefore be interest. question-What is the country's good ?- the to those who engage in it to know the why majority exclaim, what is best for party ?-- and and wherefore of this riding " to the left." It that which they think is best, they hasten to should be understood, then that this method of execute, it matters not how much falsehood is riding with ladies was derived from the English. involved in their action, or what danger to the of which were as the law in England, directs the left hand of welfare of the whole is attendant upon the mad The origin of the fire is the road to be taken by carriages, wagons, &c. ; execution of their wild and reckless schemes. rely known, but it can hardly be therefore the gentleman takes the right to pro- Party spirit generates rancorous feelings, ur-

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light or

tect his fair companion. But in America the ges to violence, and results in crime. It suncustom is to take the right hand side of the road, ders the holiest tics, begets principles at war consequently the gentleman rides to the left of with the spirit of our Constitution, whose the lady's horse.

teachings lead to brotherly love and universal It seems to be best adapted to afford assist- amity. Greece, Rome, Genoa, Switzerland, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. J. F. Ruhe, Mrs. Peter The right hand of and many other countries were ruined by par- Troxel, Mrs. Sol. Blank, Mrs. Ginkinger, Mrs. ance, whatever may occur. The right hand of and many other countries were ruined by parthe gentleman is perfectly free, and may be ties. The question ought not to be, what an used to stop the horse or rescue the lady from what is for the common good,—what will pre- Mrs. W. Wolle. Jesse Grim, a large wagon shed, with straw, danger. If her dress becomes entangled, he can what is for the common good,-what will preon this side disentangle it. He can adjust her serve our unity, and better our conditions as a reins, disengage her foot from the stirrup, and whole. Men do not seek to "conquer the lift her from her seat, without exposing her to truth ;" they only writhe and agonize to overaccidents which might occur if he attempted come their fellow-men. Private opinions have to assist her from the opposite side. The only assumed the entire sway, and the public good

objection, says an experienced rider, to this is to be sacrificed to party feeling. The blackguards of the South (for what portion of mode of riding is, that the lady would be exposed to the sheering of the gentleman's horse | the land is without its appointed bullies and against her, but on the other hand she is ex- hot-house heroes ?) rise up against the tongueposed to be struck by carts, wagons, and every- stinging agitators of the North, and disgrace thing else that comes along. One thing more alike their constituents and the Republic at is to be said in favor of the gentleman' taking large, by actions which should brand them for-

the left side, which is, that he would then have ever with a tenfold infamy and shame. But is the lady's charming face towards his instead of the North blameless ? We will not concede it. her back ; which consideration, we think, will Many of its public men have been foremost in be quite enough to settle the question both fostering and spreading that party spirit which works evil to its authors, and brings ruin in its with the gentlemen and ladies.

## The Tickets.

The following Presidential tickets are now in the field : ABOLITION.

President-Gerret Smith, of N. Y.

## Appointment.

other than the work of an incendiary.

was also destroyed in this building.

orn, &c. Loss \$250. No insurance.

straw, &c. Loss \$300. No insurance.

Daniel Fulmer, a frame stable, with

ertain :

No insurance.

\$150. No insurance.

timely notice in mind.

\$25.

The following is a list of the buildings de-

stroyed, with the-loss as near as we could as-

Jesse Grim, a frame barn, with contents.

Loss \$700. No insurance. A buggy valued

at \$130, belonging to Pennrose F. Eisenbraun,

Ephraim Yohe, a frame stable. Loss \$300

Charles Zimmerman, a small shed. Loss

Jesse Gruver, a brick stable, nearly new,

with contents, 6 seed drills, wagon, sulky, hay,

Samuel Beitelman, a frame stable. Loss

Take Notice.

We were shown a paper on Monday last

with the signatures of all the merchants and

business men in town, agreeing to close their

Stores and places of business on the Fourth of

July. This is to be strictly adhered to .--

People will perhaps do well by bearing this

straw, &c. Loss \$1300. No insurance.

Benjamin M. Krauss, of this place, last week received from Goy. Pollock a commission appointing him Recorder of Deeds, &c., to fill the vacancy occasioned by the decease of Charles Gross. He can only hold the office by this appointment untilafter the coming election.

## June-The Weather--Crops.

This is the "leafy month" as the poet calls it. June is decidedly a very pleasant "institution"-the most healthful and temperate of the twelve calender fragments of the year. Its sports are delightful; its luxuries innocent, its gaities innumerable. The weather for the past Vice President-Wm. Dayton, of N. J. few days has been all that the heart of man could wish, or the face of nature desire. Vegetation President-Nathaniel P. Banks, Jr., of Mass. of every kind has put forth with rapid strides. | Vice President-W m. F. Johnston, of Penna. We have had an abundance of rain during the Spring, together with a cool atmosphere, which has clothed the earth with a more promising burthen of grass and grain than has been seen in this vicinity for years. The wet weather, nowever, has been rather unfavorable for corn but even that now is promising. Altogether, producers and consumers may both look forard with bright anticipations to the coming harvest, as both remunerative and plenteous. avarice will be allowed to wrench from the nsumer those exorbitant prices which bow he laborer to the dust, and create in the hearts of all an earnest desire for the promised " good time coming," which seems now to have dawned upon us.

## Distressing Occurrence.

On Friday last, an infant son of Mr. HENRY GANGWERE, aged 14 months, of Washington township, this county, accidentally fell into a an vat, and before assistance could be rendered and fearing probably that he could not safely Party Spirit

Premiums Awarded at the Fair. At the present time is at its height. Party The following is a list of Preiums awarded at Spirit is alone answerable for the present state the late Fair by the committee, to whom that

CLASS No. 1.

Your Committee on awarding premiums for the best specimens enumerated in this class, beg leave to report, that we have found the collection both in number and beauty to surpass all expectation. By comparing the dif-ferent samples of the respective species, we found many of nearly, if not quite equal merit, and therefore a difficult task to distinguish and decide upon. By careful examination we have awarded the premiums to the following :--Roses-Rachel Schnurman, 1st Premium, -\$1 der.

Dip. Mrs. N. Metzger, 2d Premium, The collection was very numerous, the greater part of real merit, among which we mention the roses of Mrs. Thomas Steckel. Mrs. Schnurman, Jos. Kramer, Mrs. R. Guth, Mrs. Peter New-hard, Mrs. Brause. Mrs. J. P. Dillinger, Mrs.

Geraniums .- Although separately mentioned in the Premium List, the Geraniums and Pelargoniums evidently belong to one and the same family, therefore we have designated the very numerous and beautiful collection on exhibi tion all as Geraniums,-this being the ancient name of the Plant. We award to Mrs. Peter Newhard, 1st Premium,

Mrs. J. Q. Cole, 2d Premium, Dip. Of nearly like merit and beauty are the sam ples of Mrs. Ginkinger, Mrs. T. Steckel, Mrs J. F. Ruhe, Mrs. Burcaw, Mrs. R. Guth, Mrs. Samuel Marx, Mrs. C. B. Haines, Mrs. Brause Mrs Dictrich.

Verbenas were gorgeously and beautifully represented, of all hues and colors. We awarded the first premium to Mrs. Houk, Mrs. A. Kuntz, 2d Premium, The following are likewise worthy of mention : A. C. Pretz, Mrs. J. Kramer, Mrs. Abele, Mrs. C. Kramer, Mrs. Harlacher, also a tion :

beautiful Heliotrope of Mrs. A. Kuntz. Carnations.—Mrs. J. Shiffert, 1st. Premium \$1

Mrs. T. Steckel, 2d Premium Dip - Mrs. J. Kramer, 1st Premium, .75 Cineraria. Mrs. Brause, 2d Premium, Dip. Miss Amanda Schwartz, 2d Premi-

um, Dip. Beautiful samples by Mrs. J. F. Newhard, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Brause, Mrs. J. F. Ruhe, Al-fred Pretz

Fuchsia, (Ladies' Ear Drops) very largely represented and in great variety, \$1

Mrs. N. Metzger, 1st Premium, Mrs. R. Reiss, 2d Premium,

Dip Mrs. E. J. Balliet, Premium for best collection Beautiful specimans by Mrs. P Heller, Mrs. A. Kuntz, Mrs. Cole, Miss Rebecca Ruhe Mrs. A. C. Pretz, Mrs. J. Kramer, Mrs. C. Brause, Mrs. Peter Newhard, Mrs. Reynolds. COMMITTER.-E. D. Leisenring, Mrs. Rey-nolds, Mrs. Vogelbach. Mrs. J. S. Dubs, Miss

Lucy Blumer. CLASS NO. 2.

We the undersigned committee on Flowers Class No. 2, make the following report : Petu nias Mrs. W. J. Hocksworth, best, Wild Flowers, P. Troxell, best. ·.5( meritorious. Petunias, Mrs. Burcaw, 2d best. Lillies, J. M. Reiter, best. committee to wait on Mr. Banks, and to confer Stock (iilly, Mrs. Bureaw, best red, meritorious.

Mrs. P. Troxell, best white, Mrs. Tho. Steckel, best yellow. " 44 Best collection of Cut Flowers, Mrs.

The morning session was enlivened by the Reynolds, secession, in a body, of the New Jersey delega- Geraniums, Mrs. P. Newhard, best. Mrs. Thomas Steckel, worthy

of notice. The

members from the New York and Pennsylvania Committee also call attention to the delegations, and of Delaware's sole representabeautiful specimens exhibited by Mrs. Hon. Henry King, Miss Eliza Gibons, Miss Mary M. Stopp, Miss Emma Leisenring and others. tive. The ground of secession was alleged to be, that the sentiment of the Convention was COMMITTER. -E. R. Newhard, Mrs. C. L. more in favor of Republicanism than of Ameri Martin, Mrs. T. Steckel, Mrs. Dietrich. canism. The seceders subsequently met some CLASS NO. 5.

The undersigned committee on fruits respect fully report, and award the following Premiums

CHERRIES. Mr. C. B. M. Sell, of Allentown, 1st Premium for best Cherries.

\$1.00 Stephen Graff, North Whitehall, 2d Mr. .50 Premium, for second best,

Emma Horn and Miss Mary Newhard Miss of Allenlown, deserve mentioning their fine and Nicaragua are looked forward to, and once

The number, variety and beauty of cut flowers exhibited was far greater than any of us had expected, and gave much pleasure both to Committee and to the body of visitors.

A number of beautiful specimens of Pastel Painting were exhibited by Mrs. C. D. Warner and her pupils, which added very much to the ornament of the Hall and were very generally admired. The Committe award to Mrs. C. D Warner a diploma.

The Committee also examined Reifsnyder's Celebrated American Remedy for removing dandruff and preserving the hair. They are of the impression that it deserves the notice of the Society, and they award a diploma to the Manufacturer and Exhibitor, Mr. E. Reifsny-

COMMITTEE.-Rev. B. M Schmucker, Mrs. I. N. Gregory, Mrs. O. H. Martin, Miss Eliza Romig, Miss Amanda E. Reichart.

CLASS NO. 4.

The Committe on Class No. 4, respectfully eport that after a careful examination of all the becimens included in this Class, they have awarded the following premiums: xhibition. Pomegranate, none on

Camilla Japonica, best Mrs. Unger

second best, Alfred C. Pretz, Dip. st Thomas Steckel, \$1.00 Olcander, best Thomas Steckel, second best, J. F. Newhard, Dip. The other specimens of this plant are very

beautiful. Azelea, none on exhibition

Best Model of a Flower Garden, C. B.

Ilaines, Phlox, none on exhibition.

The Committee call attention to the beautiful specimens of Hydrangias, exhibited by Mrs. Wolle, Mrs. Harlacher, and Mrs. Bernd. and the Arbor Vitae of A. C. Pretz, the Musk plant by Mrs. J. Deitrich, the Cactuses by Mrs. Bitten Bitten D. Name and athen Henry Ritter, Mrs. P. Newhard, and oth the Orange Tree by Mrs. Thomas Steckel, and

the very fine Lemon Tree by J. Knauss. COMMITTEE.---Mrs. V. Blumer, Mrs. N. Wei-ser, Mrs. C. Witman, Mrs. L. P. Unger, R. E. Dip. Wright.

CLASS NO. 6.

Your Committee on awarding Premiums for Riding and Driving, beg leave to Report that we are very highly pleased with the skillful manner in which our young ladies acquitted themselves, both in Riding and Driving, and found it a very difficult task to decide; also that the constitution of our Society deside the Calceraria .-- Mrs. Ginkinger, 1st Premium, .75 | that the constitution of our Society forbids the granting of Premiums out of the State, and therefore those living out of it cannot be taken Therefore, Miss Cornelia into consideration : King, of Savannah, Georgia, can not be considered as a competitor for a Premium, but the committee do very cordially grant her a Diploma for the best Horsemanship.

The following are the Premiums awarded : Best Riding, Miss Matilda Yost, of Salisbury. " Rebecca Eckert. of Allentown. 2d. Best Driving, "A. Erdman, of N. Whitehall. 2d" "Caroline Newhard, of Allentown.

COMMITTEE-Dr. T. H. Martin, Edward Seiler, Dr. Wm. Wilson, Paul Balliet, Charles Wittman.

### Ex. Gov. Reeder.

On his way to the East, Ex. Gov. Reeder made speech at Chicago, in the course of which he went fully and earnestly into the issues involved in the struggles going on in Kansas. We give the following extract :

He said that Kansas alone was of vast importance to the Union. But it was not only for Kansas that this war was being waged. There is beyond that Territory region enough for six States as large as Pennsylvania. As one goes, so all will go. It is a contest for all of these States-for twelve Senators in Congress, who will over-ride the north, and usurp the freedom of every State in the Union. But this is not all. Further South is New Mexico. which will, by these proceedings be isolated from the North and come into the Union under Slavery auspices, and the North will not be allowed to put a hand upon the first foot of that Territory as it comes into the Union. He said it was, then, a contest for the empire of almost a continent. The South knows the value of this State. Once they get Kansas, and the die is cast, and all the States thereafter admitted fall into their hands. Cuba, Sandwich Islands

Vice President-Sam'l. M'Farland, of Penna. ticket for President and Vice President. The AMERICAN. ninth ballot resulted in the nomination of Mr President --- Millard Fillmore, of N. Y. Banks, present Speaker of the House, for Pres-Vice President - A. J. Donelson, of Tenn. ident, the vote being as follows : DEMOCRATIC. Nathan P. Banks, Jr., of Mass., - - 53 votes President-James Buchanan, of Penna. John McLean, of Ohio, - - - - - - 24 " Vice President-J. C. Breckenridge, of Ky. John C. Fremont, of California. - - 18 " ANTI FILLMORE AMERICAN.. Mr. Banks was then declared the unanimous President-Robert F. Stockton, of N. Jersey. choice of the Convention. The Convention them Vice President-Kenneth Raynor, of N. C. proceeded to vote informally for a candidate for REPUBLICAN. the Vice Presidency ; and on the first vote Wm. President-John C. Fremont, of Cal.

Last Week's Presidential Conventions.

The anti-Fillmore Americans held a Conven-

tion in New York week before last, and on

date ; and Mr. Ford, of Ohio. After the adop-

tion of a platform, and the appointment of a

with the Republican Convention, the Conven-

The morning session was enlivened by the

tion, and the subsequent bolting of individual

where, organized into a Convention, and nom-

tion adjourned till Thursday, at 10 o'clock.

Monday the 16th., succeeded in nominating a

F. Johnston, of Pennsylvania, received a major ity, and was subsequently declared the unani-ANTI-FILLMORE AMERICAN SECEDERS. mous choice for the candidacy of that office. The Convention was subsequently entertained by speeches from ex-Mayor Conrad, of Philadelphia; Mr. Johnston, the Vice President candi-

### Sharpley's Minstrels.

On Thursday afternoon and evening next, Sharpley's celebrated company of Ethiopian Minstrels, will perform under a large pavilion. on the circus lot, corner of Fifth and Turner streets. The company is organized on a large scale, and will enter town between 10 and 11 o'clock on the day of exhibition, preceded by Whittock's celebrated New York Brass Band. There is now no prospect of famine, neither is 'They are spoken of in terms of praise by the there reason to believe that the iron hand of press of the places throughout Pennsylvania in which they have appeared this season, and we incline to the opinion that the entertainments are of a superior character. See advertisement.

inated Robert F. Stockton, for President, and Attempt to Steal a Horse. Kenneth Raynor for Vice President. The nom-Last Saturday night a man attempted to steal valuable horse belonging to Mr. Franklin P. inations were unanimously confirmed amid loud Mickley, of North Whitehall township. He applause. went into the field where the horse was pastur-A series of strong Anti-Nebraska resolutions were then adopted, and this faction of a faction

ing, and caught him, but just as he brought him out into the street, a man made his appearance, adjourned sine die.

The Republicans met in National Conven-

footsteps wherever it treads.

was-drowned.	and learing probably that he could not salely		selection of Cherries.	and Incatagua are looked for ward to, and once
	carry out his design, he let loose the animal		Worthy of Attention-Cherries-Mrs. Pe-	in, the South has the rule. Then what have
Fourth of July.	and made his ascape.	and organized by the appointment of Col. Henry	ter Troxell, Mrs. Jacob Ruhe.	you to expect ? The past shows what the fu-
It seems as though the patriotism and pub-		S. Lane, of Indiana, as President. A great	STRAWBERRIES.	ture will be, and those who beat down and
lic spirit of our citizens was still at a low ebb	7.0 The following is a communication by a young	many delegates were in attendanco. On Wed-	Of this delicious fruit there were samples ex-	murder your citizens to gain the power, will
in regard to the coming Fourth. In Easton,	lady of North Whitehall, in reply to an article we	nesday afternoon, a resolution was carried, to	hibited that the committee found great difficulty	rule in the same way, and if great care is not
9 9	foulled from one of our exchanges, headed Du	nesday alternoon, a resolution was carried, to	in deciding upon their superior excellence.	
Bethlehem, and the several towns and villages		go into a ballot for a candidate for President.	Mr. Victor Blumer, 1st Premium, Hovey's	taken, the North will wake up too late to avert
in our own county the day is to be generally		Before this, a communication was received from	Seedling, \$1.00	the calamity.
celebrated. Why is it that our own citizens.	seem as a "slur" upon ladies, but in Allentown it	the Northern American Convention that met in	Mr. T. Harlacher, of Salisbury, 2d Pre- mium, Hovey's Seedling, .50	Worth Preserving.
do not take more pride in celebrating that day	is apparent that we have plenty of the "sort" hinted	New-York, responding favorably to a proposi-	The sample by Miss Louisa Moser, was equal-	The following exhibits the electoral votes of
of all days, a day that should ever be held a	at in the article. It gives us pleasure, however, to see	tion to co-operate with the Republican party.	ly fine, and those by Mrs. E. Beck of Hovey's	•
glorious onc. Bestir yourselves, get up speech-			and the Boston Pine, deserving of notice.	the second shares, and Barrens a second the
		8	CURRANTS.	free and slave States :
es, toasts, noar-rations, and do not be behind	on young men, but with a good deal of truth : ED.	communication was laid upon the table, but	Mr. E. R. Newhard, Premium for May	FREK STATES.
every owl-roost of a place.	[For the Lehigh Register.]	subsequently this action was reconsidered, and	Victorina75	Maine, 8   New York, 35
	In glancing over the columns of the "Lehigh	the paper referred to the Committee on Plat-	Worthy of Attention-Currants-Mr. John	New Hampshire, 5 Ohio, 23
Reading and Lehigh Railroad.			Bear, Miss Mary Beisel and D. H. Washburn.	Vermont, 5 Indiana, 13
On Monday of last week, the following	Competition " million in a clum when the ladies	from Judge McLean, intimating his desire to	GOOSEBERRIES.	Massachusetts, 13 Illinois, 11
named gentlemen were elected officers of this	For my part, I think the young gents (if they		Mr. William Kern, Premium, (Crown Bob	Rhode Island, 4 Michigan, 6
road :	may so be called,) could find some better em-	withdraw his hame non the contention and		Connecticut, 6 Iowa, 4
PresidentEdward M. Clymer.	ployment than sitting around the different Ho-	withdrawal was now reconsidered, and the	Worthy of Attention-Goosberries-Mr.	
DirectorsII. H. Muhlenberg, G. Dawson	tels, smoking and making remarks upon pass-	name of the Judge retained as a candidate.	Nelson Weiser, Mr. D. H. Washburn, Mrs.	Pennsylvania, 27 California, 4 Total, 176
Coleman, Edward Brooke, George N. Eckert,			Henry Ritter, Mr. E. A. Meninger, Mr. Harri-	
	it. I am sorry to say that the gents of the	withdrawn. An informal ballot showed a	son Miller. There were also numerous other fine sampleS	SLAVE STATES.
Stitzel, Robert E Wright.	ninetcenth century, (with few exceptions.) if	large majority for Col. John C. Fremont, of	exhibited. viz :	virginia, 15 lexas, 4
	they possess a shanghai coat, and can raise a	California, and he was subsequently nominated	A lot of fine Apples. (Lehigh Valley Greens.)	North Carolins, 10 Arkansas, 4
Heister.	moustache, think they are admired by the GIRLS,		of last year, raised and kept by Mr. Abner H.	South Carolina, 8 Florida, 3
Fatal Accident.	as they style them, but they are sadly mis- taken, for a lady, (if she be one in the true		Wint, of Upper Saucon.	Georgia, 10 Maryland, 8
	sense of the word.) would not even favor them	their business on Friday-by nominating the	Fine early Potatoes by Miss Amanda Gress.	Alabama, 9 Kentucky, 12
On Monday the 16th instant, a German		Hon. William L. Dayton, of New Jersey, for	William Kern, Solomon Blank, Mrs. Dubs and	Mississippi, 7 Tennessee, 12 Louisiana, 6
named JACOB COBLENTZ, met with an accident	auginted. Now young men arouse yourselves.	Vice President, and then adjourned finally	Hon. Peter Newhard.	Missouri, 9 Total, 120
while dressing curb stones in a grove near Cat-	and in future strive to be more energetic, and		Also red Beets by Miss Anna Leisenring and	Delaware. 3
assugua, which resulted fatally shortly after	you will be much more respected and fitted for	P. SThe Northern Americans partially	Mrs. Jacob Ritter, of a fine size.	
the occurrence. He was at work on a heavy	the first circles in society. ANONYMOUS.	fused with the Republican party on Friday	The fine water color paintings of Plants by	ENGLAND The dismissal of Mr. Cramp-
stone at the time, supported by a lever, which			Mrs. J. D. Stiles, along the exhibition of fruits,	ton by our Government has raised the ire of the
Robbery. Inexpectedly gave way, and threw its burthen	speech from Games Duchanan.	by setting aside Banks and substituting Fre-	are worthy of notice. COMMITTEEC. S. Bush, Mrs. Reub. Guth,	British amazingly. Their newspapers talk of
	Week beibie has the keystene onlo, of their	mont as their Presidential candidate ; retain-	Mrs. William Newhard, Miss Maria C. Reich.	war, just as though we Yankees were afraid of
On Thursday afternoon last, the house Mrs. on the unfortunate man. He was crushed	return from Cincinnati, waited on Mr. Buchan-	ing for the present, Gov. Johnston for Vice	mil.	them.
SCHMOYER, an aged widow lady, in Lower very severely, and died in abou tiwo hours	an at Wheatland, and the President of the Club	President.	CLASS NO. 3.	PROLIFIC.—On the farm of the late Dea.
Macungy township, was during her absence thereafter.	congratulated him upon his nomination. Mr.		For best design of cut Flowers, 1st Premium.	Alvah Sikes of Ludlow, may be seen a cow
from home entered by some daring villain, and Bear Shot.	Buchanan responded as follows :	Holloway's Pills, unquestionably the most	Caroline Stein, Allentown, \$2.00	which has given the owner three pairs of twins
Isoal Shots		efficacious Remedy in the Union for Asthmatic	2nd Premium, Miss Maria Mertz, Allen-	within 32 months. At the birth of the last
During the winter months, some of the latin.			town. \$1.00	pair, the first were giving milk.
ers in wasnington and Hemerberg townships,	made you a longer speech, but now I have been		For best Basket of Flowers, Mrs. Victor	DE LOST CHILDREN In Philadelphia, in the
inis county, were occasionally analyed by some	placed upon a platform of which I most heartily	ma of long standing and couche long no doubt	Blumer, Allentown. \$1.00	last seven weeks, about three hundred and
ted by some one infunately acquainted about large unknown animal, by sundry depredations,	and cordially approve. And being the repre-	upon the mind of all who have used them, that	Largest Variety of Roses, Mrs. Peter New-	twenty lost children have been picked up in the streets and restored to their parents.
the house. but no clue could be discovered as to its place	sentative of the great Democratic party of the	they surpass any thing of the kind ever made		the streets and resured to then parents
the second	country and not simply James Buchanan, Imust	known; by a perseverance with this admirable	Best Table Bouquet, Miss Maria Eberhard,	CA White Eagle, measuring six feet three
Accident to a Horse. of abode. Several weeks since, nowever, the	square my conduct according to that platform,	remedy, the sufferer is quickly restored to	Allentown,	inches from tip to tip of the wings, was shot last week near Middletown, Mass., by a lad
On Monday last. as Mr. Asa KRAMMES, of mystery was solved by the discovery of a mon-	and insert no new plack into it new take one	health, after every other means have failed;	Best Hand Bouquet, Miss Eliza Gibons,	fourteen years of age.
Upper Macungy township, was coming into ster bear in Washington township. He was	and insert no new plank into it, nor take one	and ittic a truth harond dignute that there is	Allentown, .75 2nd best. Alfred Pretz, Allentown, .50	
town with a load of iron ore, his horses became chased up by a set of dogs, and driven on a	plank out of it. Inat platform is sufficiently	no case of billious disorder, or liver complaints,	Best Flat Bouquet, Danl. Dresher, Allen-	opinion of South Carolina patriotism :
'ungovernable near the borough line in Hamil- tree, where he was shot by man in the employ	broad and sufficiently national for the whole	but that will quickly yield to the powers of this	town	were twice as many traitors in South Carolina
ton street, and ran against a pale fence, when of Mr. Charles Daniel. He was of a very large	Democratic party. This glorious old party now	mignty medicine.	Best Pair of Nose Bouquets, Dr. Henry	in the days of the Revolution as in any other

'ungovernat ton street, and ran one of them, a valuable affimal, fell and broke size,-weighing 300 pounds. It is supposed more than ever, has demonstrated that it is sary to kill him.

his leg just above the hoof. It was found neces- that he strayed or was driven by hunger from the true conservative party of the Constitution the forests further north.

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and Union.

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Mr. Buchanan was born in Franklin county, Pa., on the 19th of April, 1791, and is therefore 65 years old.

Henry Grim, Allentown, Best Wreath of cut Flowers, Solomon Blank, South Whitehall,

in the days of the Revolu .75 State in proportion to population, and we think that her soil, as a general rule, grows worse .75 men now than it did then."