THE GLOBE.

HUNTINGDON, PA

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1855.

Circulation --- the largest in the County

See New Advertisements.

Dr A Tan Yard in Alexandria for sale or rent. Drwo valuable Farms in Franklin township for sale. [] Sale of several valu-able properties by Sheriff Greenland.— [] New Books, &c., &c., by Wm. Colon. [] Application to Court by Wm. Stewart. De House and three lots in Huntingdon, for sale. De A Farm of 220 acres in Henderson township for sale. OF Register's Notice of accounts for confirmation, &c.-PAgents wanted to sell the Picture of Grand Lodge Room, Phila. F Toys, by W. Tiller, Importer, Phila. Conning ham & Dunn have, received their Fall and Winter stock of Goods. Dr A valuable Farm of 190 acres in Franklin township, for sale. Toys, Fancy Goods, &c., by Geo. Doll, Phila. T Estate Notice of Jacob Numer, deceased.

Agricultural Fair.

The first exhibition of the Huntingdon County Agricultural Society commenced in this borough on last Wednesday, and closed on Friday evening. The weather until noon of Thursday was very fine; at that time rain commenced to fall and continued several hours, which rendered travelling disagreeable and induced many visitors to return home. Notwithstanding the rain, the attendance during the whole of the fair and until its close was large.

The number of articles exhibited was arge, beyond expectation, and the display much finer than was anticipated. It is yet more creditable when we learn that a portion of the county only was represented, and many townships did not send a single article.

A band of music was in attendance. In the ring prepared, the lovers of horses displayed the good qualities of their "bloods" and their own graces in riding and driving. The display of horses was not large, yet there were some fine animals, including a number of good young colts.

There were no swine exhibited. Among the neat cattle we observed several young bulls, Durham and Devonshire cows and heifers, and a pair of monster steers owned by Gen. John McComb of Union township, and weighing it is said, each, over two thou-Hetrick, on the head waters of Mill Creek. Down breeds, and looked very well.

In the poultry department, were Spanish, Creelie and Shanghai chickens; white and common ducks; Holland and Chinese geese, and turkeys.

We saw on the mechanical department. several very handsome buggies from the shop of Owen Boat of this borough, and Alex. De Armitt of Hollidaysburg; a number of farmer's implements manufactured by S. B. Haines, Lewistown, J. N. Ball. Huntingdon, and elegantly made and finely polished hand

The reports of the committees on aricles exhibited at our Fair, and advertisements crowd on our space so much this week | ship Canada, Captain Stone, from Liverpool news. Next week we will be able to give Boston, where she will be due at eight o'all the election news, &c., &c.,

The Encampment.

Six companies and two brass bands are on the ground this morning. The display will bound into Liverpool. be grand.

Mr. ANDREW DECKER, of Henderson will please accept our thanks for a plate of 1st. premium superior honey in the comb.

From the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian of Wednesday morning last.

A Glorious Victory!

Hark !- what mean these shouts of joy ?-Pennsylvania has spoken, in thunder tones, the doom of proscription and prejudice !-Sooner or later, such was to have been her mission-for her great heart can never be permanently corrupted. What I another and another shout in the distance, vibrating the air even in our sanctum! Our blood chills and glows alternately with suspense. Who can give ns relief? Again it comes booming to us through the stillness of the night, on wings of ether ! Has the dear old mother of a "rugged race," marshaled her sons in battle array for truth and justice, and won the victory? Hark again !—surely that was the shout of freemen, who have broken the trammels of their thrall-for no mercenary voices could have rung so joyous a peal! Aye—here they come, proud in victory, and buoyant in hope! What say you, brother, has success crowned your efforts? Have you deserved well of your country? Aye aye-is the noble response.

Then let lhe welkin ring-for man, made in the image of his God, is again free, and the scowling fiend of darkness has been scourged back-to his dungeon. Victory perches upon our banner, and flaps her brilliant wings over a recently benighted country. Our whole ticket is elected, and fanaticism aleady droops her haggard head. Glorious Nation -how much do we not owe thee !--Asthe Spartan defended his country from the foot of the invador, with his valiant body and heroic soul, so the Democracy repel the dan-gerous prejudices which would blight our energies as a Nation, and blast our characters as a people. Dangers have sorely encompassed us-but it is a noble consolation to feel that through danger safety comes- and through trouble rest.

There is a holy love and a holy rage-and between these our heart now alternates. The best virturs of man never glow so brightly, as when his passions are excited in a good cause. Activity has brought us success, as sand pounds. In one of the stalls was a must ever be the case. Sloth may have prefawn about three months old caught by Jacob vented many crimes, but it has also smothered many virtues, and the best of us are bet-The sheep were of the Leceister and South ter when aroused. Passion is to virtue, what wine was to ÆschvLus, under its inspiration his powers were at their height.

Why all this joyous commotion? It springs from the love of justice in Democratc breasts. Liberty and Equality have asserted their great prerogative, and the Constitution of the land and the consciences of men are safe from further deseecration. Well done thou faithful and devoted band of patriots-with courageous hearts you have met the black calamity, and conquered it, even in W. & G. W. Walter, & Peter Tippery, Shaf-fersville, N. Watkins, and I. Grafins, Alex-andria, and Wm. Loutitt & Co., Mill Creek; the mind,unless its infirmity turn traitor, and Fear unbar the gates. The valliant stand as hammer by Jacob Isenberg; a pair of horse- a rock, while the billows break around them. shoes from the shop of Bergans & Grim | The timid are as a skiff unmoved, tossed by every ripple. Firmly have we all stood by hompson, and many other articles. Fruit was abundant and of the finest va-have we acheived a victory. In fear and derieties. Among the apples we noticed the Smokehouse, Greyhouse, Sweet Bell-flower, Sweet Pippin, Esopus Spitzenberg, Winter Greening, Bullock Pippin, Lady Paradise, Lady's Choice, Red Streak, Tulpehocken, Red Doctor, English Russet, Hooper. Cart-Red Doctor, English Russet, Rooper. Cart-Red Red Red Karter Rooper. Cart-Red Red Karter Red Karte Pennsylvania stretches her giant hand to Georgia, and waves it in triumph over North Carolina and Virginia in passing. In tribulation she has been for a year, while groaning under a despotism as contemptible as it was degrading. Her just and generous soul could no longer bear the infliction, and panting with the wish to be free, she willed and effected its accomplishment. Sisters of the South-we love this glorious Union with a lively fervor, and no traitorous macinations can draw us from our fealty. Equal we all came into the Union, and equal we must reand a few giant stalks of common, raised by James Simpson, measuring about fourteen feet in length.—In the class of florals were annuals and perennials.— The jellies and forth in the full blaze of her accustomed settled. splendor. Where now is that fell Demon of Intolerance and proscription, which threat-ened to make another Louisville of Philadel-fleet will winter at Kiel. phia? Rebuked in the face of day, and driv. the true friends of the Constitution and rights There appears to be but one sentiment with those who attended the exhibition, that of proscription trails in the dust. How shall we the Orphans' Court, has been elected. too sacred a character to be tampered with by the wild fanatics of the day. The Nation-al Whigs aided to rebuke a spirit which would obliterate all the venerated recollections of the past, and all the hopes of the future.— Bennerthania whenever she is wanted in ditten- their fingers in agony, and otherwise Pennsylvania, whenever she is wanted in injured themselves. They were all dead trying times, sends her gallant sons to the when the investigation was made. Theut most rescue, and potent inust ever be her efforts. excitement on the subject prevailed among Another State has been added to the PYRA- the population. MYD OF VICTORY, and the cry is still they come. Fanaticism and wrong may have its day; but in this country its life must week—he is in good health and will make be short, and its burial certain.

The News by the Canada.

HALIFAX, Oct. 9 .- The Royal mail steamthat we have not room to give a variety of on the 25th ult., arrived here at 7 20 this evening. The Canada sailed at 9 o'clock for

clock on Thursday morning. The Canada reports, Oct. 3, lat. 50 38 N., long. 26 39 W., passed steamship Africa bound East. Sept. 29, off Point Lynas, passed ships Lucy Thompson and Columbia,

The steamship Hermenn arrived out at Southampton on the 24th September.

Progress of the War.

operations have been resumed in the Crimea. G & J. H. Shoenberger, 1st pm. for best The Grand Duke Constantine arrived at Nicoleaff on the 20th, and it is said that the Czar himself would shortly visit that place to old Colt, superintend the winter Crimean campaign. John Rhodes, 3d pm. for 2 year old Colt, The Russian treasury has received large

sums of money through Berlin. A fearful tempest had occurred at Sebasto-

pol, with very heavy rains. Prince Gortschakoff telegraphs, under date of the 23d of Sept. that the Allies had landed

20,000 men at Eupatoria, and had 30,000 on the Russian flank. On the 22d, the Allies attacked the Russian the following persons entitled to premiums, infantry, and the latter retreated to the heights | viz.

over Rusta. Another despatch from Prince Gortschakoff

lated the 26th, states that on the previous day 33,000 of the Allies had debouched from Eupatoria, and occupied the neighboring villages on the left flank.

Prince Gortschakoff reported on the 17th that the Allies had attempted nothing up to Best lot of Calves, by John Colder, that date on the North side, but were concentrating their forces between Balaklava and tke Tchernaya, and constantly recannoitering the left wing of the Russians from the Baidar valley.

The loss of the Russians is estimated at 18.000 men.

Despatches from Sebastopol of the 16th, announce that the Russians were fortifying themselves in the north part, and were constructing new batteries, and that the French were advancing cavalry and a column of infantry toward Bakshi-serai by the Baidar road. Sebastopol is to be razed, and the basin filled up.

Letters from the camp mention that the Allies were actively preparing for a campaign.

The correspondent of the Paris Patrief under date of Sept. 26, says :

Ever since their retreat, the Russians have continued to fire shells at us, and it would be a mistake to suppose that our armies in Sebastopol are beyond the range of the enemy's batteries on the northern shore, and on the plateau. The shells from Fort Constantine reach beyond Strelitzka Bay, and they can very easily throw their projectiles into the Judges : town. As to the batteries of the other forts, some of the guns in them are so powerful that they can carry shot right over the town, and do execution in the advanced siege works ; but although the Russian fire does not cease, it is not very active. The artillery and engineers in Sebastopol are everywhere at work. Fort St. Nicholas, which was left almost intact, has

been fortified, and its cannon already replies to the enemy. Any attempt of the Russians to return to the place is wholly out of the John Gemmill, second rate, avestion.

A letter from Berlin, dated the 23d says : Various circumstances at St. Petersburg seem to indicate that Prince Gortschakoff will soon evacuate the forts to the north of Sebastopol, those forts being only strategic points; but great preparations are making by the Russians for a winter campaign.

From three to four hundred deserters most of them Poles, had arrived at the allie's camp. They stated that the demoralization of the Russian army was most complete, and

Huntingdon County Ag. Fair, Held October 10th, 11th and 12th, 1855. **REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.**

Farm Stock.

the Farm Stock enumerated herein, do report that we have examined the same as entered and presented us, and do award to Carnes Patterson, for best Stallion, A. J. Stewart, second best Stallion, William Rupert, third best Stallion, George Smith, best Colt under 1 year old, Henry Graffius, best Brood Mare, Jacob Herncame, best 3 year old Colt, THE CAMPAIGN IN THE CRIMEA. - Active Benjamin Shoemaker, two best do. do. 2 year old Colt,

William Oakes, 2nd pm. for best 2 year

SAMUEL WIGTON, PERRY MOORE, S. MILES GREEN,

JOHN JACKSON, ADAM HEETER.

The Judges of Farm Stock, class No. 2, after carefully examining and comparing the different cattle and sheep exhibited, declare

Best pair of Work Oxen by Jno. M'Comb, \$4 Second best do., by George Rupert, Third best do., by Elisha Shoemaker, Best Bull, two years old, by Thos. M'Cahan, 2 Best Cow, by George B. Porter, 4 Second best Cow, by John Colder, Best Heifer, two years old, by Jno. Colder, 2 Sheep-Best Leicester Buck, long wool, by

R. D. Bancroft, Second best do., by J. J. Reed, Best lot of Southdowns by George Mer-

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edith, Best Southdown Buck, by David Rupert, 3 A. Stewart exhibited a white Heifer Calf, 14 monthsold, that would, in the opinion of the Judges, be entitled to a premium, and recommend the discretionary committee to

allow one. S. G. Travis exhibited a dark red Bul Calf, four months old, that would in the opinion of the Judges, be entitled to a premium and consider that the discretionary committee should allow it.

Thomas Whittaker exhibited a Calf five months old, that would in the opinion of the Judges be entitled to a premium, and recommend the discretionary committee to allow

THOMAS FISHER, JAMES MOORE, ELI WAKEFIELD, PETER STRYKER, The discretionary committee allow the fol lowing premiums as recommended by the frame. To Alex. Stewart, for a Calf 14 months old, a premium of TolS. G. Travis, for a Bull Calf 4 months old, a premium of acorn frame. To Thomas Whittaker for a Calf five months old, a premium of JAMES SAXTON, GEO. JACKSON, mat. W. P. ORBISON, Plowing, thread. JOHN COLDER,

THOMAS WHITTAKER, LOUIS H. KNODE. Agricultural Implements. We the Judges of Class No. 4, respectful-ly report, that the exhibition of articles in our class is very deficient, being very little competition,-therefore award a premium of \$3 to N. Watkins of Alexandria, for his

The Committee were also much pleased with preserves and jellies from Mrs. E. Hildebrand, Mrs. M. Cremer, Mrs. Lauretta Adams, and Miss Margaret T. Anderson. PICKELS.

Best mixed pickels, Mrs. E. Hildebrand, 31 We the Committee selected to examine the Mrs. A. W. Benedict contributed a jar of fine Mangoes.

HARD SOAP. Largest and best specimens, Mrs. M. Shoemaker, \$1 00 Special premium to Miss M. T. Ander-50

son, 2nd best, TALLOW CANDLES. But one lot deposited for which a premi-

um is awarded to Mrs. M. Shoemaker, \$1 HEARTH RUGS. Best, Mrs. Jane Dorland, \$1 00 Second best, Mrs. Nancy Voorhees.

A handsome rug was also exhibited by Miss Mary Wallace.

WOOLEN SOCKS. Best to William Curry, QUILTS.

First premium to Miss J. Knode, Second best, Mrs. Mollie Miller,

There was a large and beautiful assortment of quilts, over forty in number. Very hand-some ones were exhibited by Mrs. C. Cunningham, Mrs. D. McMurtrie, Miss H. Snyder, Mrs. Wm. Hileman, Mrs. Hight, Mrs.

Benedict, Mrs. Hemphill, Mrs. Isett, Mrs. E. A. Bricker, Miss L. M. Africa, Miss M. Compropst, Mrs. Martha Port, Miss Morris, Mrs. Massey, Miss Dorland, Miss Chilcote, Mrs. Given. Mrs. M. DeCorsey had 5 and Miss Mary

Boggs 4 beautiful quilts, one of the latter containing 3122 pieces.

For a quilt patched by Miss Nannie L. Blair, before she was six years old, a special premium is awarded of 50 cects. Some fine paintings in oil and water colors

were exhibited, and the Committee regret hey had not the power to award premiums in proportion to their merit. They would particularly notice the following: View of Alexandria in oil, by Jeremy Wilson, deposited by the owner, John Scott, Esq. Osceola, in water colors. by Mrs. Blair. Crayon Head, do. ٢٢ Landscape, do. The following special premiums of 50 cts. each are awarded to the following persons : To Miss Narcissa Benedict for sponge cake. Γο Ann Read, for jelly cake. To Harriet Benedict for very superior pumpkin pies. [The Committee hope the lady will publish the receipt for making them.] To Mary Wallace for a beautiful worked table cover. To Hannah Saxton worsted cover for chair, one of the handsomest articles exhibited. To Mrs. Mary Shoemaker for bureau cover. To Miss Fanny J. Fisher for one pair stools, mosaic covers and hair work.

To Mis. C. Cunningham for wax figures in to it. To Miss Edwina Benedict for ottoman cover and worsted stool.

To Miss Emma Dorland for chair cover and To Mrs. A. Massey for worked collar, chair cover and mat. To Mrs. M. Cremer for chair cover and lamp To Mrs. Frances Neff for Alum basket. To Mr. Nathau Greenland for homemade

To Miss Molly Hall for worked stool. To Mary Orbison for lamp mat. To Mrs. Mary Walls, for two very excellent

split baskets. Miss Amelia Hannegan for lamp shade, basket and flowers. To Mr. R. C. McGill for cast iron looking

glass, very creditable. To Miss Annie Saxton for worsted work.

vision of premium on Isabella grapes; the Committee being unable to decide between

the specimens offered by them, -\$1 CRANBERRIES. To Taylor & Cremer for Clanberries raised by them, the only specimen on exhibition All of which is respectfully submitted. JOHN MCCULLOCH, W. B. SMITH, G. W. JOHNSTON, THEO. H. CREMER, Floral. The best display of Flowers in bloom, Cromwell & Wharton, premium, Second best, Miss Julia Miles, pm. Best variety of dahlias, J. McCahar of Jas. 2 Second best, Mrs. Ann D. Porter, Best display of plants, Henry W. Miller, Second best, Mrs. Sarah C. Swoope, Mrs. Major Steel had on exhibition a splendid variagated catus. Mis. Lucy C. Hall had a splendid bunch of flowers; and also, Mrs. Lydia Decker. Mr. L. G. Kesler and Gen. McComb both had a fine display of dablias. Mr. John Westbrook had a very magnificent Prince's Feather. Mrs. Dorland had a very beautiful cactus. Mrs. Sarah Thomas 1 Jerusalem cherrytree, also 1 apple gerraneum, both were very beautiful. SAMUEL CALDWELL, HENRY W. MILLER, RICHARD ASHMEN, S. S. WHARTON, Vegetables. The Committee have awarded premiums to the following named persons: Master John McCahan for the best peck of Potatoes, Geo. Hawn for the 24 best peck, Robert Stitt for the best peck of Sweet Potatoes, J. A. Hall for the best ½ dozen Tomatoes, Mrs. Job Morris for the 2d best 1 doz. A. W. Benedict for the best 1 doz. Peppers, A. S. Harrison for the best ½ doz. Beets, Martin Fleming for best 1 doz. Parsnips, L. G. Kesler for best ½ doz. Carrots, James Simpson, best peck of Turnips, A. S. Harrison for the best Onions, H. W. Miller for the best Celery, Lewis Knode for the best 2 heads Cabbage, J. A. Hall for the 2 best Squashes, Ephraim Chilcote for the best Pumpkin, Mrs. Elisha Shoemaker best Lima Beans, L. G. Kesler for best 1 doz. Egg Plant, s.p. 1 Samuel Hetrick for best assortment of Patatoes, (special premium), Israel Grafius for the best Sugar Beet, (special premium,) David Blair for the best Water Melons, (special premium), GEORGE JACKSON, DAVID HAUN, DAVID HENDERSONY ELISHA SHOEMAKER, Poultry. Best pair of Turkeys, Robert Stitt, Best pair of Geese, Joseph Nightwine, Best pair of Ducks, Wilber Cunningham, Best pair of Shanghais, Alex. Port, Best display of Poultry, Geo. A. Steel, Best display of Ducks, T. H. Cremer, Best display of Creely Chickens A. Port, JACOB CRESSWELL, JOHN MCCOMB, D. W. WOMELSDOKF.

men of marble work

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\$1

He had no competition, but the specimen of his skill in the monument to Rev. Jno. Peebles is the best evidence that he need fear no competitor.

To C. B. Hissong for the best stoneware, the ohly ware on exhibition, \$1 We notice a specimen of beautiful pressed brick from the yard of Summers & Saxton, which although not on our list, we deem embraced in the class and recommend a premi-

um. To B. J. Williams for best washing machine,

Aldrichs patent, only one on exhibition, 50c To Owen Boat for best two horse carriage \$2 To Owen Boat for best rockaway, To Alexander Dearmit, best trotting buggy, 1 We consider the rockaway of Mr. Boat and covered buggy of Mr. Dearmit as in competition with each other, and award the

premium to Mr. Boat's rockaway for itsworkmanship, finish and adaptation to countrv use.

Capt. Jno. Simpson exhibits some interest-ing products as Indian relics, found in the \$3 ground of the old Fort at Huntingdon; which are interesting as relics, and as products of mechanics who had but few tools to work with.

The Committee would suggest that if practicable larger premiums be given for articles whose bulk and weight insure large expenses in geting them to the ground.

JOHN SCOTT, D. BLACK, ROBERT JOHNSTON, K. L. GREEN. Fruit.

The Committee on Fruit beg leave to report that they have attended to their duty to the best of their judgments and have awarded the following premiums. APPLES.

To Taylor & Cremer for the best and greatest varieties of apples, For the second beet, John McComb, To H. Grafius for best dozen fall apples, To M. Fleming, second best, To R. R. Hamilton, best doz. winter apples. 2 To Jno Colstock, second best, To John Horning, Jacob Hetrick; Israel Graffius, John Gemmill, D. P. Knode, Alex. Port for doz. winter apples, D. Rupert and John Anderson, a discretionary premium of 50 cents each for very fine fruit. The display of apples was the finest ever seen in the county, twenty-four persons exhibited apples, and besides those to whom premiums were awarded S. G. Travis, H. ludson, Hon. John McWilliams, Joseph Knode, Dr. Wm. Swoope, Wm. Dean, James Porter and Geo. A. Steel contributed very fine fruit. Indeed it was said by those who visited the State Fair at Harrisburg this fall, that the display of fruit was much superior PEACHES. To George Long, for best Peaches, Geo. W. Hazzard second best, \$2 The fair was rather late for a great variety of peaches but the display was very credita-PEARS. \$2

To Geo. A. Steel, first premium, To Mrs. Hannah Swoope second premium, 1 No plums were exhibited.

QUINCES.

To F. B. Wallace, best,

The display of quinces was very fine, but the Committee were only allowed to give one premium.

NATIVE GRAPES.

To Miss E. M. Steel, for best Catawba grapes, To J. A. Hall and Maj. T. P. Campbell a di-

self-sealing fruit-cans made by Joseph H. Thompson, and many other articles.

house, Pound, Black, Pennock, Rambo, White Sweet, Lady's Sweet, &c. Very large ripe peaches, pears, grapes of many varieties, quinces, &c., added to the display. The vegetables were comprised of cabbage

of several varieties, red and sugar beets, pumpkins, soup, and butter beans, red and yellew sweet and common potatoes ; a kind of turnip called Kohl Rabi, grown by H. W. Miller of this place, egg fruit, water melons, squashes, tomatoes, &c. Of the grains were white and red wheat, rye, corn on the ear, buckwheat; Lee and Baden corn on the stalk, preserves were fine.

A number of handsome quilts were exhibited and many other articles of ladies' fancy work. The display of paintings, pen, and pencil sketches by male and female artists of our county reflect great credit on their authors.

universal satisfaction. Its tendency is certainly for good, and it is to be hoped that the

The Result in the County.

The people will see by the table on the opposite page that the vote is very small, in consequence of which the whole Know Nothing ticket is elected.

The Result in Blair. The whole Know Nothing ticked elected. Majority from 6 to 800.



Pennsylvania Redeemed!!! PLUMER'S MAJORITY 20,000!!! The State Legislature,

The House will stand about 68 Democrats. to 32 Americans alias Know Nothings. In the Senate we shall have a Democratic majority of not less than three and possibly five! This secures the elections of a sound Democrat to the U.S. Senate.

that such was the confusion from the first moment of the attack, that the soldiers, exhausted with fatigee, remained for twenty

four hours without provisions. On the 17th of September, the Turkish troops at Constantinople, intended for Asia were sent to Eupatoria. English war material is constantly passing

through Prussia (?) for the army. The Cossacks had taken twenty-one pris-

oners while foraging at Kertch. The Campaign in Asia. Vienna despatches say that Kars was great

ly strained for provisions, and that the garri-son were eating horse flesh.

Advices from Trebizond, dated 6th Sept., announce that the Russians had abandoned Erzeroum and were at Malegulemia. The Anglo-Turkish contingent would go

to Trebizond, aud be placed under Omai Pasha.

The Baltic Sea.

DANTZIC, Sept. 23 .-- The steamer Bull Dog has arrived here with mails from the fleet.-All the high pressure block ships had left for England. The weather here continued un-

The Paris correspondent of the Londor fleet will winter at Kiel.

en into his own dark abodes. Every where Terrible Ravages of The Cholera .--- Ter persons Buried Alive.

A letter from Florence (Wales) gives verterrible accounts of the ravages of the cholrecount the victory, and how thank the gal- era there. No less than 11,000 persons have lant victors-Constitutional Whigs and Dem- it is said, been carried off in the month of Au tainly for good, and it is to be hoped that the interest now awakened may, by the time of another exhibition, be increased so that the next may be more general and still better than the first. noble example. Although his family ha the Orphans' Court, has been elected. The County Legislative ticket, consisting of eleven members of Assembly, and one Senator, have also been elected, and proba-bly all four members of Assembly for the old U all four members of Assembly for the old It is positively affirmed in this letter that ten Citation and the black we had City proper. Never before have we had such a victory within the memory of man.— rible fact was brought to light in this way: The corrupt agents in power, elevated by as foul a conspiracy against the unity of our (a fouborg of Florence) was buried for dead country, as could possibly exist, stand appal- in the Trespiano cemetery, with many othe led at the result, and read their future fate in supposed corpses, in a common grave. He the glorious characters of truth and justice. awoke to a sense of consciousness and so thin The North American too, which strove to was the covering of sandy earth above him consumate the recent foul bargain, should that he made his way out to the snrface. Still bang its head in shame, and learn this useful lesson, that the people of this State are far too virtuous to be made a commodity of traf-last he recovered strength sufficient to reach his house, where he startled his family, who The victory has been achieved by those were in mourning for him. He assured them who regard our glorious Union as a thing of he distinctly felt the bodies of numerous peo-

"Bantam" can't find room to crow this his appearance in our next issue.

°,5	\$3 to N. Watkins of Alexandria, for his	To Miss Sally Mitchell for worked collar.
on	Michigan Double Plow-to J. N. Ball, Hun-	To Esther Orr for undersleeves.
ıđ	tingdon, a premium of \$3 for his Bull Plow —to J. Grafius, Alexandria, a premium of	To Sarah J. Swoope, do.
st	\$1 each on his Self Sharpener and Subsoil	To Mrs. E. B. Saxton for wax fruit.
X-	Plows-to Peter Tippery, Shafersville, a pm.	To Miss Mary Hildebrand for hair work.
y-	of \$3 on his Iron Corn Cultivator-to W. &	To Henrietta Gwin for acorn box.
2	G. Walters of Shafersville, a pr. of \$3 on	To Mrs. Agnes Scott for table linen.
sh	their Grain Drill, and \$1 each on their two	To Miss Currance Benedict for the Lord's
1a	and four furrow Seeders-and to S.B. Haines,	prayer written in German and English in
	Lewistown, a pm. of \$3 on their Horse Pow-	an acorn frame.
ıg	er and Threshing Machine.	To Mr. Henry Hudson for small globe.
s-	WILLIAM HILEMAN,	To Master Wm. Hildebrand for acorn frame.
Ĩ	W. HUTCHISON,	To Miss Jane Hudson for picture frame. To Mrs. E. A. Bricker for Mosaic chair cover.
	ISRAEL GRAFUIS,	To R. A. Miller for display of tooth powder.
t-	JOHN S. ISETT,	To Mrs. M. DeCorsey for stuffed birds.
'i-	- SAMUEL H. BELL.	To Louisa Cunningham for pencil sketch.
	Grain.	To Ellen Drayton for Indian ink head in lea-
n-	Committee awards the following persons	ther frame.
r-]	premiums: Enhance Children hast white wheat \$4.00	To Annie Gwin for India ink head.
	Ephraim Chilcoat, best white wheat, \$4 00 David Tussey, 2d best '' 2 00	To Fanny Fisher for two water color paint-
go	John Grove, valley, best red wheat, 2 00	ings.
ar	Louis Knode, 2d best " 1 00	To A. M. Read for oil painting.
	do. best oats, 2 00	A small wooden machine for calculating
וסר	William Dean, best buckwheat, 2 00	was exhibited by Henry Hudson, but there
og –	George Long, best corn, 3 00	was no one present to explain its use. It
or	Israel Smiley, 2d best, 2 00	was said to be an ingenious contrivance. Charles Porter best homemade-segars from
n-	James Simpson, tallest corn, F. Jour., 50	
	R. Stitt, lot good flour, Farm Journal, 50	tobacco raised on his farm, "Farm Journal."
on	Thomas States, Jr., pop corn, F. Journal, 50	A frame containing beautiful specimens of
ic	Several lots fine wheat and corn.	printing was exhibited by Wm. Lewis, Esq.
	THOMAS F. STEWART,	A number of well executed daguerreo-
	A. B. SANGREE,	types contributed by Mr. E. P. Prettyman.
m	B. F. PATTON, JAMES SAXTON.	All which is respectfully submitted.
		WILLIAM DORRIS, Jr.
ry ol-	Domestic Manufactures , The committee on Domestic Manufactures	JOHN PORTER,
'e,	respectfully offer the following report :	JAMES CLARK,
u-	BUTTER.	JAMES HENDERSON,
is	For the best specimen, to Mrs. Mary Shoe-	JOHN C. WATSON. Mechanical Implements and Manufac-
to	maker, \$4	tures.
hr		The Committee upon Mechanical Imple-
t a	Third best, Miss Jane Guyer, 2	ments and Manufactures, submit the follow-
as	The display of butter was very fine, and	ing report of their examination. We award
he	the Committee found it difficult to decide	premiums as follows :
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en er-	Hoover, Mrs. Wm. Hileman, Mrs. R. Chil-	Good specimens were also exhibited by
y:	cote and Mrs. Temperance Decker.	Messrs. Henry C. Cramer and Jacob Devore.
10	BREAD.	A hand hammer made by Jacob Isenberg also deserves a notice as a piece of skilful
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