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### THE FIRST ANNUAL FAIR OF THE

### Union County Agricultural Society,

Was held at New Berlin, on Thursday and  
Friday of last week, according to appoint-  
ment, and by all accounts, was very credit-  
able as a beginning, and appears to have  
awakened a feeling which promises most  
auspicious results in the future. There  
were several hundred farmers in attend-  
ance; and as the days were both favorable  
as regards the weather, it was altogether a  
most agreeable festival.

There were entered in the Secretary's  
book, in competition for rewards, by 112  
different persons, about 275 different arti-  
cles, or lots of articles, some lots comprising  
a dozen or fifteen different pieces. We  
noticed other articles on exhibition, and  
regret that many of these were never  
officially before the Committees, as they  
were thereby deprived of the rewards they  
merited. Several Ladies from New Berlin  
and vicinity contributed a large share of  
needle-work to add interest to the occasion;  
and among them, Mrs. Bonner and Mrs.  
Flinn deserve especial commendations;  
there were other contributions from young  
ladies and misses, worthy of all praise.

Many attended simply to see, who we  
doubt not another year will bring along  
something to be seen. Some who attended,  
displaying the usefulness of Fairs, returned  
Mr. Taggart did not return from Pitts-  
burg in season to deliver the Address he  
had promised; but the general, informal  
meeting on Thursday evening was address-  
ed with much interest and pertinence by  
Prof. Bliss, S. C. Wilt, Esq., I. Slenker,  
Esq., and by Jacob Gandy, the President.

The Plowing Match was witnessed by a  
large crowd; the ground dry, hard, and  
stony; but the work was certainly very  
credit-able to the youthful Plowmen. Next  
year we anticipate seeing a larger number  
upon a more yielding soil.

Only about half of the productions for  
which premiums were offered, had any  
claimants whatever; and some had no  
competitors. We would advise every one  
to lay carefully by the paper containing the  
following list of Premiums awarded, and  
compare it carefully with the forthcoming  
schedule of Premiums offered—to note the  
deficiencies, and to supply such as lay in  
their power.

Eight-tenths of the principal products  
and exhibitors were from Buffalo and Dry  
Valleys. Only eight or ten in all from the  
South side of Penn creek—nothing from  
the strong Anti-Division Districts, Centers  
and Beavers. As regards agricultural as  
well as other modes of "progress," they  
have drawn the Division line quite promi-  
nently.

The old Board of Officers we understand  
was re-elected, with the exception of a  
change of the Vice President in a few dis-  
tricts. There are some Vice Presidents,  
so called, who are not even Members, and  
who should in all good faith either perform  
their duties, by obtaining members, or re-  
sign, and let some more worthy men take  
their station.

There was one great error committed by  
many, which should be disallowed another  
year. Horses, cattle, and domestic arti-  
cles were exhibited the first day, and taken  
away the next; or the second day, and not  
the first. Now it is obviously the chief  
benefit of the Fair, that all members may  
have opportunity, at different times, to ex-  
amine all beings and things brought to the  
Fair, and to compare one with another at  
the same time and place. It is not possi-  
ble for Judges and spectators to be satisfied,  
or properly benefited by anything, upon  
a half day's observation. From noon of  
one day to noon of next, is the shortest  
possible time for any animal or product to  
be on exhibition, for usefulness to the So-  
ciety or the satisfaction of Judges. The  
rule might be hard or arbitrary in isolated  
cases; but in the long run, "the greatest  
good of all" would be abundantly prom-  
oted by an inflexible observance of such a  
regulation.

The following are the Premiums award-  
ed and recommended, amounting to about

\$140 in all. We are happy to be able  
to state that the Executive Committee find  
themselves able to pay every premium re-  
ported by the Judges; and that Mr. Laird,  
the Treasurer, will pay to all who demand  
in person, or by a written order, the awards  
made—provided the person be a Member  
of the Society, for to none others are they  
promised. (We would suggest to all hav-  
ing premiums, that when receiving them they  
allow the Treasurer to retain one or more  
memberships for the next year, thereby  
saving the trouble of a formal renewal  
of subscription, and leaving something in  
the Treasury.) The Diplomas and Jour-  
nal are yet to be obtained for distribution.

### REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

#### 1. Committee on Horses.

Your committee respectfully report, that  
in our judgment the best Stallion exhibited  
was "Billy," of the King William stock,  
owned by *George Heiser*, of Buffalo Tp.,  
entitled to a premium of \$5 00  
The second best, the "Young Su-  
perior," owned by *Abraham Eger*, of  
Union Tp, 3 00  
The best breeding Mare, the sorrel  
mare of *John Alexander*, of Kelly Tp 3 00  
The second best, the sorrel mare of  
*Nathan Stear*, of East Buffalo Tp. 2 00  
The best Gelding not over 7 years  
old, the bay horse of *John Moyer*, of  
Kelly Tp, 3 00

The second best, the black horse of  
*William Hummel*, of Union Tp, 2 00  
The best 3 year old Colt, the bay  
filly of *Abraham Amand*, of East  
Buffalo Tp, 2 00  
The committee recommend a pre-  
mium of \$1 for a very fine Gelding  
Colt to *Thomas Wilson* of Kelly Tp,  
and also a premium of same amount  
to *Thomas Hoff*, of White Deer Tp,  
for a 3 year old Stallion. 2 00  
The best 3 year old Colt, the sorrel  
stallion of *John Alexander*, of Kelly 2 00  
The committee recommend a pre-  
mium of \$1 to *John Dunkelberger*, of  
Middlecreek Tp, for a very fine 2 year  
old black Stallion. 1 00

A number of yearling Colts were  
also exhibited, and although in the  
printed schedule of premiums no pro-  
vision was made for the omission, and most  
respectfully recommend a premium of  
\$1 each to *William Ebert* of Hartley  
and *Thomas Wilson* of Kelly for  
superior yearling Colts. 2 00  
The committee would also remark  
that *Nathan Stear* of East Buffalo,  
*John Kline* of Middlecreek, and *Mar-  
tin Dunkel* of Union, exhibited very  
fine yearling Colts.

A number of Sucking Colts were  
exhibited, and as they seem to stand  
in the predicament of the class last  
mentioned, the committee recommend  
a premium to *Simon Harmon*, of  
Penns Tp, of 1 00  
The best span of Working Horses  
was exhibited by *Abraham Brown*,  
of East Buffalo, 4 00  
The second best by *Robert H. Laird*  
of East Buffalo, 2 00

**RICH'D V. B. LINCOLN,**  
**THOMAS COMLY,**  
**SAMUEL WALTER,**  
**ANDREW HECKEL,**  
**ABRAHAM FREDERICK.**

#### 2. Committee on Horned Cattle.

The committee have carefully examined  
the Cattle exhibited, and according to the  
schedule of premiums adopted by the So-  
ciety, are of opinion that the following  
premiums ought to be awarded, to wit:  
To *Andrew Heckel*, of Kelly, for  
best Bull between 2 and 5 years old 3 00  
To *William Vannalsh* of Buffalo,  
for the second best Bull of like age. 2 00  
To *James McClure* of Buffalo, for  
the best Bull Calf. 2 00

To *Jacob Gandy* of East Buffalo,  
for the best Cow for all purposes, with  
two of her calves shown as evidence  
of her breeding, &c. 3 00  
To *Isaac Eger*, Jr. of Union, for  
the two best Dairy Cows owned and  
kept by him 2 00  
To *Andrew Heckel* of Kelly, for the  
best two year old Heifer 2 00  
To *Dr. Charles Wilson* of Union, for  
the best one year old Heifer 1 50

To *Isaac Eger* Jr. of Union, for the  
best Heifer Calf 1 00  
To *Jacob Frederick*, of East Buffa-  
lo, for the best pair of Oxen, 4 years  
old 3 00  
To *Jacob Frederick*, of East Buffalo  
for the second best pair of Oxen of  
like age. 2 00

To *Abraham Frederick* of East Buffa-  
lo for the best pair of Steer Calves 1 00  
Besides the Cattle for which the  
above premiums are recommended,  
there were other Cattle exhibited well  
worthy of notice. For instance, *Ed-  
ward Benner* of Limestone exhibited  
a Devonshire Bull Calf. *David Mauck*  
of New Berlin, two twin Heifers, 2

years old. *Robert H. Laird*, of East  
Buffalo, a Cow \* and a Bull Calf.  
*Jacob Wetzel*, near New Berlin, a fine  
Bull, 3 years and 8 months old. *Wm.  
P. Moyer*, of Kelly, a Devonshire  
Cow. *James McCreight*, of Buffalo,  
a Cow and Calf.—Although the com-  
mittee have not power to recommend  
premiums for the cattle last men-  
tioned, they can not close their report  
without saying that they are all ani-  
mals highly creditable to the persons  
who reared and keep them. If the  
funds of the Society will permit it,  
the committee would recommend an  
honorary premium of \$2 00 to *Robert  
H. Laird* for his Bull Calf, and one  
of \$1 50 to *James McCreight* for his  
Cow and Calf. 3 50

**FRANCIS WILSON,**  
**LAIRD HOWARD,**  
**DAVID LEIBY,**  
**PETER BRAVER,**  
**ISAAC SLENKER,**  
**JAMES MOORE, Sr.**  
**GEO. R. BLISS,**  
**CHAS. CROTZER,**  
**JNO. RANDOLPH.**

#### 3. Plowing Match.

The committee on Plows and Plow-  
ing have awarded the first premium  
to *Abraham Brown* Jr., of East Buffa-  
lo, (Witherow's Self-Sharpener) 3 00  
The second to *M. J. Laird* of East  
Buffalo (Walker Plow) 2 00  
The whole of the work was done in a  
highly creditable manner. The committee  
would much like to be able to notice the  
Plows more particularly, but are at present  
unable so to do from press of time.

**JOHN WILT,**  
**WM. W. VANVALZAH,**  
**JOHN ROLAND,**  
**DANIEL GEBHART,**  
**M. DREISBACH.**

#### 4. Sheep and Swine.

The committee on Swine report a  
premium to *Elias Frederick*, of East  
Buffalo, for the best Hog, (a Chester  
County White) 141 months old 2 00  
For second best to *Dr. Charles Wilson*  
of Union, Chester White, 19 mos old 1 00  
To *David Walter*, of Penns, the  
best Buck (South Down) 2 00

**J. MARSHALL,**  
**A. THOMAS,**  
**J. KLECKNER,**  
**WM. MOYER.**

#### 5. Poultry.

Six Poland mixed Pullets were exhib-  
ited by *Howard Schneeford*, of New Berlin, but  
no written or other statement given of their  
laying qualities, &c., as required, by the  
published rules, to entitle the exhibitor to  
the premium. No other six pullets ex-  
hibited.

*Solomon Ritter*, of Lewisburg, ex-  
hibited the largest and finest pair of  
Shanghai fowls.  
*Wendler Roland* of Buffalo exhibited  
among others one very large and fine  
Shanghai cock which deserves notice.

*Joseph Casey*, Esq., of New Berlin,  
exhibited the largest and finest pair  
of Chittagong fowls, which we recom-  
mend to your attention.  
*John A. Snyder*, of New Berlin,  
exhibited a very fine and superior pair  
of Poland fowls; also the best pair of  
mixed Shanghai fowls.

Master *Willie Rosberg*, of New Ber-  
lin, was the only person who exhibited  
a pair of Ducks.  
Master *Horry Lotz*, of New Berlin,  
a very fine pair of French Bantams,  
and the only ones at the fair.  
*Levi Steiner*, of Lewisburg, six  
beautiful Game Fowls.

*Edward Schneeford*, of New Berlin,  
exhibited one Cock and two Pullets—  
half blood Shanghais, of a beautiful  
color.  
*Benjamin Shell*, also exhibited a  
cage of Polish fowls, which were fine  
specimens of their kind.  
If the funds of the Society will al-  
low, we would recommend a premium  
to *Solomon Ritter* for the finest pair  
Shanghai fowls, \$1. To *Joseph Ca-  
sey* for the finest pair Chittagong  
fowls, 75 cts. *John A. Snyder* for the  
finest Poland fowls, 75 cts. *Levi Stei-  
ner* for the finest Game fowls, 75 cts. 3 25

**EDWARD WILSON,**  
**D. W. WOODS.**

#### 6. Field Crops.

Your committee have examined the  
evidence exhibited of five acres of Corn,  
raised this season by *John Wilt*, of Hart-  
ley, and are of opinion that he is entitled  
to a premium for the same of \$1 00  
They have also examined a lot of Cotton  
raised by *Geo. M. Collum* of East Buffalo.

The committee would also make honor-  
able mention of some fine specimens of  
winter Apples of the *Fauwalt* and *Gille-  
flower* varieties from *James Moore, Sr.*, of  
Kelly; also of some fair samples of Pound  
Apples, French Pippins and Rambos from  
*Francis Wilson* of Buffalo, *Saml C. Wit*  
of Hartley, and *John Zellers* of East Buf-  
falo.

The committee would recommend to  
*Samuel Weirick* of New Berlin, for the best  
lot of Quinces, premium of "Journal"  
To *Joseph Casey*, New Berlin, for the  
largest and best samples of Catawbas and  
Isabella Grapes, "Journal"

**JAMES MOORE, Sr.**  
**GEO. R. BLISS,**  
**CHAS. CROTZER,**  
**JNO. RANDOLPH.**

#### 8. Grain and Seeds.

The committee had but few samples of  
Wheat and Corn before them, and find the  
best quality of Wheat produced by *Isaac  
Eger* of Union, to whom they recommend  
a premium of \$1 00  
The samples produced by *R. H. Laird*  
and *L. P. Teel* are about of equal quality.  
*John Wilt* has in our opinion the best  
Corn, and *Isaac Eger* the next best.

**H. C. EYER,**  
**H. W. SNYDER,**  
**H. SCHUCH,**  
**CHARLES WILSON,**  
**JOSEPH SCHARF.**

#### 9. Root Crops and Garden Vegetables.

First premium for the best crop of  
Potatoes to *Wm. W. Vanvalzah*, of  
Buffalo, 3 00  
Second best to *James M'Creight*, of  
Buffalo, 2 00  
Best Beets, to *H. W. Snyder*, of Penns 2 00  
Best Pumpkins, *Chas F. Hess*, Lewisburg  
Best Sweet Potatoes, *Isaac Eger*, Union.  
Best Turnips, *John C. Gandy*, East Buffalo.

We recommend for each of the three  
persons last named a premium (if the funds  
will admit) of the Pa. Farm Journal.  
**M. DREISBACH,**  
**JOHN C. WATSON,**  
**B. W. THOMPSON,**  
**ABRAHAM EYER,**  
**JOSEPH KLECKNER.**

#### 10. Agricultural Implements.

The best Plow, Witherow's Self-  
Sharpener, presented by *Abraham  
Brown*, Jr., of East Buffalo, by *R.  
H. Laird*, of East Buffalo 1 00  
Corn-Planter, by *Isaac Eger*, Union 1 00  
Prouty & Mear's Sub-Soil Plow, by  
*Jacob G. Brown*, of East Buffalo 1 00  
Hay-Fork (Cyrus Brown, maker) by  
*R. H. Laird* of East Buffalo 50  
Windmill, by *L. P. Teel* of W. Deer 1 00  
Cider Press, *Hickok's* Pat. Improvd  
by *Cyrus Dreisbach*, of Buffalo 1 00  
Hansicker's Clover Machine, by  
*Hansicker & Forrey*, Hartley 2 00

**WM. W. VANVALZAH,**  
**L. S. STERNER,**  
**J. G. BROWN,**  
**WM. S. CLINGMAN.**

#### 11. Mechanical Products, Leather, &c.

To *Abraham Schuch*, New Berlin,  
for best 4 doz. Calf Skins, finished, 1 00  
To *Levi Steiner*, Lewisburg, best  
lot Sole Leather 1 00  
To *Henry W. Fries*, Lewisburg, best  
4 doz. Kippis 1 00  
To *Danachy & Ehler*, Lewisburg,  
best specimen of Cabinet Work 2 00  
Wagon Harness, no competition;  
committee however would recommend  
to *James Mauck* of New Berlin for a  
very excellent specimen of Carriage  
Harness a premium of 1 00

**J. D. CHAMBERLIN,**  
**SEM SCHUCH.**

The committee have examined a Plaster  
of Paris Center-Piece for ceilings of rooms,  
made by *Isaac Wenzel* of Lewisburg, exhib-  
ited by *Zachens Cornelius*. There being  
no competition, the committee do not feel  
justified in awarding a premium, but re-  
commend the same as a beautiful specimen  
of art, and the maker as entitled to the  
patronage of the public.

The committee award to *Jacob  
Seibold*, of Limestone, for the best of  
Fulled Cloth manufactured by him-  
self the premium of 2 00  
**SEM SCHUCH,**  
**JOS. CASEY,**  
**JNO. SEEBOLD.**

#### 12. Dairy Products.

To *Mrs. Maria Guier*, of Union,  
best 10 lbs. of Fresh Butter, entitled  
silver butter-knife and \$2 00  
To *Mrs. R. H. Laird* of East Buf-  
falo, for 10 lbs. of good June butter  
exhibited, (no competition,) we recom-  
end an honorary premium of 2 00  
To *John C. Gandy*, of East Buffa-  
lo, 2 boxes good Honey, the only lot  
exhibited, recommend a premium of 1 00  
Cheese—None exhibited.  
Flour Bread— do  
Rye & Indian do  
*Mrs. I. Slenker*, of New Berlin, exhibited  
a roll of Fresh Butter equal in quality to  
any before us, but the quantity not enough  
to entitle her to a premium.  
**JAMES M'CREIGHT,**  
**ISAAC EYER, Jr.**

**13. Household Manufactures.**  
To *Nathan Anagnost*, Lewisburg,  
for the best Wool Carpet 2 00  
*Mrs. Laird Howard*, Kelly, 2d best 1 00  
*Mrs. Antea*, N. Berlin, best Bedspread 1 00  
*Mrs. Mary J. Snyder*, Penns, 2d best 50  
*Mrs. Volkmar*, Lewisburg, best  
Wrought Shoes, 50  
*Miss E. Flawigan*, Buffalo, 2d best 25  
do best Needlework 1 00  
*Mrs. C. S. Sterner*, Lewisburg, 2d best 50  
*Mrs. Kate Snyder*, Penns, Ornament-  
al Chair Cushion, 50  
*Mrs. Jacob Gandy*, East Buffalo,  
best Soap 50

Numerous other excellent articles were  
exhibited, but not having been enrolled  
upon the official record kept by the Sec-  
retary, could not receive premiums.  
**H. W. FRIES,**  
**J. P. SEEBOLD,**  
**L. STERNER.**

#### 14. Manures.

[A specimen of Mapes' Improved Super-  
phosphate of Lime, was deposited by *Geo.  
R. Bliss* of Lewisburg. No Report was  
prepared by the Committee.]

#### 15. Unenumerated Articles.

*K. Volkmar*, Lewisburg—specimens of  
Lithographic Printing. The committee  
are of opinion that the specimens produced  
are well executed, and very creditable, and  
recommended them as such to the patron-  
age of the public.  
*Mrs. E. Lotz*, New Berlin—Dew plant.  
This plant and its cultivation meet with  
the favorable recommendation of the com-  
mittee.

*Mrs. J. Flinn*, New Berlin—speci-  
mens of Needlework. There are a number  
of these which would deserve a  
more extended recommendation than we  
have time or space to give, showing great  
taste and display of handy work.  
**O. N. WORDEN**, Lewisburg—Letter Press  
Printing. The specimens produced show  
a high state of finish and neatness in their  
execution, and have the undivided appro-  
bation of the Committee, and well deserve  
the thanks and patronage of the public.

*Jelly, &c.* Beautiful specimens of Ever-  
blooming Roses, and Jellies, both apple  
and quince, pure and delicious.  
*Mrs. Merrill*, New Berlin—Rose. Very  
fragrant and beautiful.  
*Mrs. C. Sterner*, Lewisburg—Work Bag.  
Shows a fine display of needle-work, and  
is worthy of merit, for which she has the  
thanks of the committee.

*James Houghton*, 2d, Lewisburg—Draw-  
ing with crayon and pencil. This is ex-  
quisitely fine for work of the kind, and  
shows that the young man is on the high  
road of honor and preferment as an artist.  
He has our thanks and approval.  
*Dr. J. Gerhart*, Selingsgrove—Worm  
Medicine. The committee are pleased to  
state that this medicine is highly recom-  
mended by many who have tried it, and  
(as we believe) justly so.

*John A. Snyder*, New Berlin—Califor-  
nia Beef-tongue Cactus, California All-  
spice, and Cotton Plant. These are fine  
specimens of the kind.  
*Col. H. W. Crocker*, Lewisburg—Lum-  
ber Calculator, invented and patented by  
*A. I. Hatfield*, Lewisburg. An ingenious  
and highly useful article. A great benefit  
to the community. And for his skill and  
ingenuity we award to him a Diploma as a  
token of merit by this Society.  
*Mrs. C. Kopp*—Flowers. Very fine—  
were presented by her, for which she has  
the thanks of the committee.

*S. Weirick*, New Berlin—Pure Currant  
Wine. Very good.  
*Dr. A. Vallerchamp*, Columbia county  
—Set of Artificial Teeth. Shows a high  
degree of tact in finish, and for which we  
are pleased to award a Certificate of Merit.

Many of the articles above enumerated  
would deserve further and more specific  
notice at our hands, but we have briefly  
expressed our honest convictions.  
We might, at our discretion, have award-  
ed premiums, although none were speci-  
fied on unenumerated articles; but as the  
funds of the Society are not very great,  
we have thought it advisable to leave the  
premiums to be awarded by the committees  
on articles promised and specified.

**JOSEPH CASEY,**  
**JOHN GUNBY,**  
**LEVI STERNER,**  
**A. SWINERTON,**  
**JOSEPH D. FURRY,**  
**S. WEIRICK.**

### For the Lewisburg Chronicle.

**TO S. J. H.**  
Here at this solemn, quiet hour,  
When silver stars and planets move  
Strove with their soft, ethereal power,  
To veil all moon's light from the  
I write to thee these passing lines,  
Which I with joy devote to thee,  
To tell all moon's light from the  
A wreath of glowing violets bright.  
As now my love may hope achieve  
A wreath of glowing violets bright.

As now I gaze at yonder stars  
That flash and gleam in desert blue,  
No thought of ill bequest more  
Which I with joy devote to thee,  
And yet my heart beats strangely wild,  
While softly on the night's still air  
Come hush of memory's sad and mild  
To stir the depths of feeling true.  
A train of mingled hopes and fears  
In retrospect quickly flies,  
And I am left to muse on life's  
That shows the path fair quivering skies.  
Many a time, on nights like this,  
Let hearts in union fondly beat,  
To learn and know the joy and bliss  
Of interchanging love so sweet.

I can not tell if I or thou  
Sweet stars will meet again,  
Nor know if my feelings now  
Shall in thy breast a place retain.  
But here upon this eve serene,  
I still shall love to dwell on these,  
And hope that what the poet has seen,  
The future also yet may be.  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1853. CARL.

**MY WIFE'S SNAW.**  
AD: "THE WEE, WEE SAW."  
You ask me to sing, but my heart is so sore;  
In a hurry out 'tween, there's no more  
She is gone who gave tone to the music in glee;  
Oh! how can I sing, when my wife's away?  
I'm feeble and lonely, and wantin' an' din;  
Like a log of the logs, will I marrow away.  
Even the fire-side is cauldrie, an' cinders my name;  
Oh! my home is no more, while my wife's away.  
It's no want o' cauld, for o' a' things we're plenty,  
An' kind are the hearts, an' the meekers, an' kin;  
But a woman so gone, o' keep my heart canny;  
For a' things gae wrong, when my wife's away.  
The heart that's broken, my love, ye ken,  
An' made a' things cheerless, in chamber an' ha';  
It's wantin' an' lonely, an' that's the sad tale;  
Oh the sun has gone down, an' my wife's away.  
When takin' the book, an' our evening psalm singin',  
There's no voice avauntin', the sweetest o' a',  
The sang o' the "Wee, WEE, WEE SAW."  
My heart becomes a prayer for my wife's awa';  
An' then in the mornin', my weep are unken'd;  
The heart that's broken, my love, ye ken,  
My mark's a' a' broken, my love, ye ken,  
The heart that's broken, my love, ye ken,  
I'm worn an' lonely, an' that's the sad tale;  
Oh the sun has gone down, an' my wife's away.  
I'm worn an' lonely, an' that's the sad tale;  
Oh the sun has gone down, an' my wife's away.

The latest national statistics of crime are  
found in the abstract of the Seventh Cen-  
sus. From that it appears that the whole  
number of persons convicted of crime in the  
United States, for the year ending  
June 1850, was about 27,000; of these  
13,000 natives, (including the colored  
prisoners,) and 14,000 foreign born. By  
the same authority and to the same date,  
we are informed that our population was  
22,120,828 born in foreign countries, and  
30,014 whose nativity could not be deter-  
mined. While we have, therefore, but  
about one foreign resident to nine native  
whites, there is a fraction over one foreign  
born criminal to every native including  
black and white. Such was the ratio of  
crime in 1850, and there is no reason to  
suppose it has materially changed since  
that time.

**LIFE INSURANCE.**—The Superior Court  
has given a decision in the case of Cal-  
ender vs. The Keystone Life Insurance  
Company. It is clearly decided, that any  
misrepresentation or concealment by an  
applicant for insurance of a fact which is  
material to the risk, whether made by mis-  
take or fraud, is fatal to the policy—and  
that any fact which, if known, would in-  
crease the risk or the premium, is material.  
The defence set up by the Company was,  
that Callender had committed suicide, and  
that moreover he had misrepresented his  
occupation at the time of applying for his  
policy by calling himself a farmer, whereas,  
he was engaged in slave catching. These  
facts were clearly made out on the trial,  
and the Supreme Court affirm that such  
defence is a good one, and fatal to the  
policy.

**OLE BULL'S COLONY** in Potter county,  
Pennsylvania, has, we regret to hear, tur-  
ned out most unfortunately. Not more  
than forty emigrants remain upon the land,  
which lie on Kettle Creek, and are said to  
be poor soil, ill fitted for cultivation.  
Mr. Bull expended large sums of money  
in improvements, such as erecting a fine  
hotel and other buildings, but a serious  
difficulty about the title to the land pur-  
chased by him, has thrown the whole en-  
terprise into confusion, and resulted in  
an expensive lawsuit.

It is well known that the part of Ohio  
called Western Reserve, manufactures a  
great part of the cheese sold throughout  
the States. The Independent, a newspa-  
per published in Summit county, in an ar-  
ticle headed "where does all the cheese  
go," states that a single firm in Hudson,  
in that county, had then in store five hun-  
dred tons of cheese. They are constantly  
forwarding large amounts to the distant  
markets, while their daily purchases range  
from five hundred to a thousand dollars.

In concluding a lecture on the new re-  
formation in Ireland, the Rev. Dr. TYN-  
ON, who has had the advantage of personal  
observation, during a recent visit in that  
country, remarked that he had left it with  
the belief that "if there be a few people in  
England and America madly going into  
Rome, there are thousands in Ireland, as  
well as on the continent of Europe, daily  
rescued from it."

**IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE.**  
**Turkey has declared War against Rus-  
sia—Liberation of Koszta.**  
By the arrival of the steamer Atlantic  
at New York on the 16th inst., the war  
question seems to be finally settled, and  
the initiative steps towards hostilities taken  
by the Sultan. The intelligence received  
by telegraph at Liverpool, just before the  
departure of the steamer from Vienna,  
forwarded advices from Constantinople to  
the 27th September, to the effect that the  
Divan, at a Grand Council held that  
day, had resolved upon a declaration of  
war against Russia, and that such step was  
decidedly against the Four Powers. It is  
added that a rumor was prevalent of the  
actual commencement of hostilities.