PEOPLE'S NOMINATIONS. STATE TICKET.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE: JOHN M. READ, of Philadelphia.

POR CANAL COMMISSIONER: WILLIAM E. FRAZER, of Fayette Co.

COUNTY TICKET. ASSEMBLY, JOHN McCURDY, of Shippensburg.
M. B. HOLMAN, of Perry County. SHERIPF.

BOBERT McCARTNEY, of Carlisle, COMMISSIONER, SOLOMON MOHLER, of Upper Allen. DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. GEORGE D. CRAIGHEAD, South Middleton

DAVIDSON ECKLES, of Carliele.

The following gentlemen were appointed Standing Committee for the ensuing year.

A. T. Deemer, Carlisle E. W. Jacob Rheem, "W. W. Thos. Paxton, Dickinson, A. P. Erb, East Pennsborough Jas. B. Lackey, Frankford, James Orr, Hampden, Martin Kunkle, Hopewell, Amos Shelly, Lower Allen, Robert H. Thomas, Mechanicsburg, T. L. Devinney, Monroe, John Stuart, Mifflin,

John Stuart, Mimin,
J. J. Herring; Newville,
J. B. Sharp, Newton,
A.-P.-Henderson, North-Middleton Feemam, New Cumberland, J. B. Sample, Silver Jpring, J.-D. Sheaffer, South Middleton, W. Allen, Southampton,
R. P. McClure, Shippensburg boro'.

J. L. Zook, Upper Allen

The Country Press have noticed the fact, as a matter of some advantage to business men in the interior, that from the 1st September, the Banks of Philadelphia commenced taking the notes of most of the country Banks at par If this was done in good faith towards the country Banks, so that the City Banks would pay out as well as receive country paper, it would be all right and proper. But, unfortunately, the selfish policy pursued by the City Banks, amounts to a persecution against our country Institutions, and if persisted in, will result in the utter prostration of business in the country.

Merchants and others must make use of banking capital in the presecution of their business, but it is impossible for banks to accommodate their customers, by discounts, when they know that, within ten days, their paper will be returned with a demand for its redomption in gold or silver.

We call the attention of our readers to the following article on this subject from the Leb-

"As our Banks, under existing circum stances, are unable to discount for the accom-modation of their customers and the public, we think it due to all concerned to state the

reasons why this condition of things exists
"In the first place, it must be known to
everybody, who has the least knowledge of banking, that the ability of a bank to discour is governed by its ability to keep out a circu-lation of its notes. If its notes are gathered up by system, and sent back upon it, as a mat ter of course the object of the bank is defeated and it cannot discount to a larger than the sum paid in as capital stock. All, therefore, that is necessary to cripple a bank and prevent its doing such a business as is an accommodation to the public, is to gather up its notes and return them upon it. "This the Philadelphia banks are now doing

towar is the country banks The city banks have united to do so, and have agreed upon one bank, which they call a Clearing House—to which they carry all the notes of the country banks that they can draw to the city; and this Clearing House returns them to the Banks that issued them, and domands their redemption in gold or its acquivalent. tion in gold or its equivalent.

"The reader will naturally inquire, why is this done by the city banks? We will answer It is with the object of compelling the country banks to keep heavy deposits in the city institu-tions, which, they say, is necessary to maintain

the country notes at par.

"Now, let us inquire a moment what justice there is in this demand. The city and country banks are chartered upon the same principle—with the same privileges and the same guaranties. The law requires them to redeem their notes at their counters, and for this redemption the stockholders are individually responsible. (And we may here say, in a parenthetical way, that less has been lost by the failure of country than has been by the failure of city institutions to fulfil their promisci.) But the city banks are not satisfied with this equality. They demand a heavy portion of the capital of the country banks to be deposited with them, ostersibly for additional security, but really that they hay do business on this capital. The unitiated and honest reader would not have a doubt that the city hanks would be willing to have interest on this banks would be willing to pay interest on this demanded deposit; but such is not the fact. They pay not a cent for the use of those heavy and involuntary deposits, except in a few instances to some favored institutions. But these deposits, if made by the country banks, take away their ability to do the business of their own vicinities; and business men of the

country are left to suffer, while the capital of the country banks is placed, without remun-eration, at the disposal of the city institutions "But, again, what guarantee have we for the security of such deposits? The failure of the Pennsylvania Bank, and the financiering skill of Allibone, are yet too fresh in the pub-lic mind, to allow us to have unbounded con-fidence in city bank officers. In taking the notes of country banks, they have the individusl liability security; the country banks, in entrusting them with deposits, have no such

"Why should not Philadelphin Banks be as justly asked to keep deposits in Boston, as the country banks be asked to keep them in Philadelphia? Why, if the country banks t keep deposits in city banks, should they if interest is paid to a few banks, (which we learn is the case.) should it not be paid to all who make deposits? But our article is growing too long, and we must defer some coments and suggestions to another issue of our

One of the Philadelphia commercial papers takes the following sensible view of the sub-

"We observe our City Banks are contem plating taking the notes of the interior Penn-sylvania Banks at par, and sending the same home for redemption

"We cannot but think that this is a miswe cannot but think that this is a mis-taken policy, and will have a sendency to drive-home and out of circulation the notes of the old banks of our State, which we know to be sound and reliable, and thus form a vaccum that will be filled up with a circulation of foreign trash, at a greater discount, which our City Banks cannot drive home We think our ought to consider this matter well .-They certainly were not chartered to regulate the currency of the State, and in attempting to do so, they may find it a very unprofitable operation. The trade of our city will certain-ly suffer, should our banks be successful in this attempt to drive home the country circulation. It will prevent the interior b counting for their customers, and our mer-chants will soon find that their Pennsylvania trade will be classed among their 'slow pay-ing customers."

FARMERS' HIGH SCHOOL.

convention of delegates from the county Agricultural Societies, to the Farmers' High School of Pennsylvania, met at the college buildings on the 1st inst., Gov. Packer presided at the meeting.

The convention was addressed by Hon. F. Watts, President of the Board of Trustees, H. N. McAllister of Bellefonte, and Gov. Packer; and delegates from several of the county societies, spoke in strong terms of the interest now felt by the agricultural community, in the success of this enterprize.

. H. N. McAllister, Geo. B. Brown and A. McAllister, were elected-Trustees for three years, and James F. Hale, for one year in place of Dr. Elwyn, resigned.

"Several invited visitors honored the convention by their attendance, and contributed greatly to the harvest of information and to the social delights incident to the assembling from distant districts, of men of similar tastes in great part acquainted with each other by paper, but meeting seldom, or now for the first time. Among these was D. J. Brown, Egq., chief of the Agricultural department of the Patent Office—who was retained in constant parley by farmers, gardeners, nurserymen, and florists: He evidenced his approval of the system of culture and registry pursued on the School Farm – which he closely investigated-by committing to its charge, one of three setts of 100 varieties each of wheat. These seeds are—as a collection—most interesting. Many of the varieties are of an extraordinary Many of the varieties are of an extraordinary character, and many of remarkable size and beauty. of grain. The collection we believe, was made by Mr. Brown himself, and the greater part was obtained at the Paris Exposition, by application to the Minister of the Interior. One of the setts he will have grown under his own supervision at Washington, and the remaining one will be entrusted to an institution in the west. Mr. B. described the Pat. O. Agricultural report for 1857 which is now in press, as containing much information in regard to the working of Agricultural in regard to the working of Agricultural Schools in Europe, and he solicited a list of all the delegates to the Farm School in order to be able to send them an early copy of the re-port and such other documents, &c., as he is particularly desirous of distributing among the most spirited and faithful and approved friends of agricultural schools, and agricul-

THE PRESIDENT AGAINST THE PEOPLE.

The extreme anxiety of President Buchanan to secure the return of his Lecompton triends to Congress, has induced him to throw-his own personal influence into the Congressional Districts, for the purpose of forcing the nomination of those pliant tools, who are prepared to sink or swim with the Lecompton iniquity.

During the late meetings of the Democratic Conferees at Bridgeport, it was rumored there that the President had written to one or more of the Conferees, urging the nomination of Dr. Ahl. On this subject, our neighbor of the

language: Under all the circumstances surrounding the case, we cannot see why a nomination cannot be effected, unless, indeed, it be true, as rumored, that those high in authority are actively engaged in attempting to force the nomination of a particular candidate. It is alleged that President Buchanan is throwing the weight of his influence into the district, demanding the nomination of Dr Ahl. This, if true, would of course be calculated to complicate the difficulties. But we are not prepared to believe Mr. Buchanan to be guilty of

Our neighbor of the Democrat must not talk so loud, or some one might cry out "Treason."

LETTER FROM HORACE GREELY .- The following patriotic letter is from Horace Greeley to the Committe appointed to invite speakers to address a mass meeting of the citizens of the Ninth Congressional District, in favor of the re-election of Hon. John B. Haskin:-

For one, I am tired voting for candidates for Congress, for no other reason than that a party caucus, packed for the purpose, Ins Miss Mount. No 319 inated them

machinery. The better class of Representa-fives from the Southern States allow no party cancus to stand between them and their constituents, and their personal weight and inde-pendence is thus largely increased. Let us try to break up the caucus system here. It is a device for putting small men in places that require eminentabilities and decided char-

I had little personal acquaintance with Mr. Haskin but I know that he fold the people of this District, two years ago, what he would do with regard to Kansas, if chosen to Congress. and that I not believing that he would act in perfect independance of party trammels, freely expressed my skepticism.—The event has proved that Mr Haskin was sincere, and that I was mistaken. His honest devotion to Popular Sovereignty in Kansas, his fearless exposure of curruption and peculation in the public service, have shown him to be true and worthy; and I want no better representative. Please count me in with his supporters for the con-test now before us, and for all future contests in which he shall represent and uphold the principles now embodied by him. In the con-fident hope of a successful issue of the canvass, I remain yours truly, HORACE GREELY

BERKS COUNTY POLITICS .- A large meeting of the Democracy of Berks opposed to the tickct headed by the Hon J Glancy Jones, was held at Reading on the 11th inst., Dr H. H. ladies, dressed in white, with blue scarfs, re Mublenberg was President of the meeting, presenting the thirty-two States of the Union, Major John Swartz, was nominated for Congress, with a full county ticket. In regard to this meeting the reading Journal says:

The County meeting of Democrats, opposed to the Hon. I. Glancy Jones, held in the Court House, last Saturday, was one of the largest in character as the "Sage of Wheatland," and Jonel character, ever held in this county. The Court House was crowded to its utmost capacity—even the aisless being for the most part completely blocked up with the living mass. Aside from the crowd, the presence on the President's stand, of such men as Dr. Muhlenberg, Hon. Daniel Young, Hon. George D. Stitzel, Henry Flannery, D. B. Mauger, D. L. Griessner and others, governous delays. L Grievemer, and others, gave tone and character to the proceedings, and proved conclusively that it was something more than an ordinary outbreak.

Our country exchanges continue to bring us news of the plovers. The Reading Journal remarks: During the last week or two, large flocks of plovers have made their appearance in the eastern counties of Pennsylvania, Berks among the rest. They settled down in the fields, without apparent fear, and commenced feasting on the myriads of grasshoppers with which the country is infes ted. At first they were taken to be wild pigeons, which latter bird they much resembled

geons, which latter bird they much resembled in size. Large numbers of them were bagged by the gunners, and dozens were brought to the gunners, and dozens were brought to the city and sold at 121 cents per pair. Farmers should protect these birds, as they do no gave him a nudge, and though evidently scared, which is the South." harm whatever, but a great deal of good .-Whether from the onslaught made appo them by sportsmen, or the fact that the food was giving out, they have for the most par left this portion of the country and, returned to their old haunts.

A correspondent wishes to know who ther the "Scotch pipes," about which so much is said just now, are the "Scotch bag pipes." We believe not; but should not be surprised if the pipes in question pipe such a tune as will prove a requiem to all pipe laying Administrations in future.

THE LADIES' EQUESTRIAN CON-

A ladies' Equestrian Convention was held last week, on the Union Race Course, New York. Twenty-three ladies competed for the prizes which were awarded on the occasion. The first prize, a splendid pinno, was award ed to Mrs. Lawrence, the most showy eques-

trienne on the ground. Her toilet is described as follows: A very rich black velvet skirt and basque, the latter ornamented in what is called "Cadet" fashion across the front, and with bands placed length wise on the short skirt, or what is called the basque proper; coat sleeves with military cuffs trimmed to match; white kid gloves and black had with white ostrich feathers, and wide white strings striped with black velvet. Sunday. The trappings of the lady's splendid dark bay horse were white also, and both horse and rider excited great enthusiasm.

The second prize, a massive silver pitcherand salver, with two goblets, was taken by Miss Lizzie Schultz, of Red Hook, Dutchess county. It is whispered that the young lady is to be married on the 23d of October, and will display the articles at her wedding dinner Their value is \$600. She was habited in black silk or satin, the body open in front, exposing a handsomely embroidered chemisette, finished with a small collar; small black hat, with crimson and black feathers.

Miss M. B. Smith, of No. 128 Christopher street, took the third prize, a splendid enam elled watch, sparkling with diamonds. This lady with also shortly change her name. Miss Smith word a black cloth habit, black hat and veil, and tan-colored gauntlets.

The fourth prize an elegant silver mounted saddle, was awarded to Miss Lizzie Morey, of Price 25 cents per copy. Troy. This lady would have preferred money to the saddle cost, as she already had good one of her own; but as the committee had engaged the saddle, she was compelled to take it There are many who think this lady justly entitled to the first prize. Miss Lizzie Morey, distinguished by her skilful and dartural progress throughout the country.

The Post Office address of the Farmers'
High School of Penn's, has been charged from
Boalsburg, Pa. to Farm School P. O., Centre
county, Penn's. ing horsemanship, wore a black skirt and black velvet basque; a linen collar and black velvet hat, with a rather high crown, and ornament

We have not space for a description of the toilets worn by all the fair equestriennes, but we extract the following as among the most striking :....

Mrs. Willet, Kent avenue, Brooklyn-wore becoming habit of dark "Napoleon" blue, uttoned with steel, and a lace collar fastened with a large breastpin; a brown straw hat turned up on one side with black feathers wide strings plaited with velvet, and dark enamnelled gauntlet gloves. Mrs. Church, Henry street, New York-was

attired in a habit of dark green, the body with out basque and open in front, displaying the white chemisette beneath; the sleeves were quite tight to the wrists, and ornamented with American Democrat, an able advocate of the four gilt buttons on the back; three rows of Buchanan Administration, holds the following | gilt buttons also decorated the body from the shoulders to the waist; richly-embroidered collar, and round black hat with feathers.

Mrs Cornell, N. York - Brown habit, skirt, and jacket. Full white muslin undersleeves, tight to the wrist, under rather loose contsleeves; hody buttoned up to the throat and finished- with a collar of needle-work; dark blue velvet hat, with feathers and jet pendants. Mrs Henry Judd Waterton, Conn. Habit of -brilliant-forest green, without basque; body plain and buttoned up to the throat, with tulip buttons, with a bright metal centre; cont sleeves, with military cuffs, ornamented with narrow gold lace trimming; small Houiton collar and cameo pin white kid gloves and Cherbourg hat, with feathers,.

Mrs. Wilson, No. 128 Christopher street.-Dark green habit, with Pompadour basquethat is, extending only to the side seams trimming of chenille fringe and gilt buttons; brown straw hat, with feathers, dark gaunt

Miss Mount, No 312 Twelfth street-wore Neither Clay nor Calhoun was ever thus presented, and if Webster ever was he soon with a border of moire antique; drab straw a habit of dark cashipere, the basque trimined outgrew all necessity for or toleration of such | hat, ornamented with brown feathers and ribbon; black collar, embroidered with jet, and straw-colored gloves. . _

Miss Wilson, Westchester, N. V _word habit of dark purple, cashmere, with lappets trimmed with velvet; small round hat of purple velvet, ornamented with-black feathers, fastened with a gold buckle; buff leather gloves, with enammelled gauntlets. Miss Lydia Sayre Basbrouck, of Middle-

town, N. Y .- wore a Bloomer costume, consisting of a blue checkered flounced dress and trowsers to match; black barque, and drab Diller and Greider, to be offered at public Bloomer hat trimmed with green ribbons, black veil and drab gauntlet gloves.

Celebration in Minnesota

We have received from a friend a very neat y printed pamphlet of twenty-two pages, containing a description of the . Cable Celebration" at St. Paul, Minnesota. A. procession was formed under the direction of the Marshals, composed of the Militia, Firemen, Odd rellows, Butchers, Brewers, the German Singing Societies, &c.

In the procession was a car, drawn by six white horses, and containing thirty two young We notice that Miss Lilly Mortimer was the representative of the Key Stone Sixty boys. ounted on horseback, escorted a carriage, containing President Buchanan and Queer penteur (the first white child born after laying out the site of St. Paul in 1847.)

This young lidy wore a coronet of diamonds, and was dressed in a costume that cost abou \$200. When the procession arrived at the Park, the crowd was estimated at from 8 to 10,000 persons, who were addressed by Ex-Governors Gorman and Ramsey. This is really "doing things up brown."

AMUSING SPEECH. - An Eastern paper gives the following as the recent speech of an involuntary candidate for Congress. We suppress the name of the speaker and of the theatre of his eloquence:
"Gentlemen, I have a very bad cold, and

my lungs are affected. I have been to New York on business, and when I returned I was indignant at seeing my name posted with others to speak. Yes I was almost indignant, I am no public speaker. The nomination was thrust upon me. You are a good looking set of men. I was pleased when walking down

I have seen a black woman on a plantaion in the South, holding a plough when it

Ifter he made an uneasy motion, as if his cont hurt him awfully under the arms, broke lown again, and was about to retire, when the Elder gave him a wicked look, and he plucked to course and made and more effort. "There is Kansas ought to be taken care of t know you must be tired after listening to my riends, and therefore I give away."

[And he did give away.]

[And he did give away.] THE DRED SCOTT DECISION .- Dred Scott's inse is decided at last, beyond all controversy. He died last week at St. Louis.

Town and County Matters.

rological Register for the Wee Ending September 20th, 1958. 1858. | Thermo- | Rain. | Remarks. 68 -00 Tuesday. Wednesday 62.00 ... Rain. Thursday. 62 00 180 Rain. Friday. 59 00 Saturday. 60 00 68 00 Monday. 69 00 Fog. 1.68 00 1.80

DR. DUFFIELD'S ADDRESS, NOW READY FOR SUBSCRIBERS.

*The degree of heat in the above register is the dail

The admirable discourse entitled "ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO," delivered by the Rev. GEO. DUFFIELD, D. D. during the Centennial Celebration of the First Presbyterian Church, of Carlisle, is now ready. Subscribers, and others, can be supplied by calling, or leaving their orders at the Herald Office.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. That valuable lot of ground on North Hanover street, late the property of Wm. Irvine, dec'd., is to be sold on the 6th October next Leidich & Sawyer have received a new assortment of Fall and Winter Goods at Hitner's old stand.

C Ogilby, at his new stand, corner of High ind Pitt streets, is prepared, as usual, to supply his efficiences with a variety of elegant dress co

O. C. B. Carter, of No. 86 Market street, Harrisburg, offers a large assortment of Boston and New York Planos, which he warrants to all purchasers. Mr. Carter intends to bring three superior pianos to our Agricultural Fair in October, having already secured a location in the buildings for that purpose.

Country Merchants, when purchasing their fall goods in Philadelphia, will find a handome stock of FANCY FURS, at Fareira's, No. 818 Market street, next door to the Allegheny House. Fareira & Co. have been long in the business, and keep an extensive assortment.

ORGANIZE: ORGANIZE:

The attention of the prople is so much absorbed in the selection of a Congressional andidate, that the County Ticket seems to be left out of the contest altogether.

Our friends manifest no interest in the election, and are resting on their oars, while the candidates are left to "mend their nets" or paddle their own cances," in their own way. This course may be very pleasant and agreeable for "stay at home ' politicians, but it is not the way to carry an election. In other

counties the PEOPLE are fully aroused to the importance of electing their candidates A series of meetings are appointed from this time until the election, at which the candidates and other prominent men in the several counties, will fiscuss the political questions of the day. Why is there so much apathy in Cumberland? Not a meeting has been called, nor a speech made, nor a committee appointed, and yet the election is but three weeks off. Come, boys, "pick your flints and try it again!"

Union FIRE COMPANY ELECTION.-The annual election of the Union Fire Company was held on Saturday September 4th

President - Ephraim Coroman Vice President - William M. Porter. Treasurer-Peter Monyer.

Secretary - Theodore Cornman Directors—Samuel Sipe, David H. Kuhns Samuel Abrams, Joshua Fagan, Charles A Smith. John Kuhns, George S. Smith, Rober B. Smiley, Charles Weirich, John H Rheen Trustees - W. W. Dale, Andrew Ker, E ornman, Peter Monyer, John A. Humrich

The Mill Property advertised by sale, on the 24th inst., has been sold at private sale to John Shafner.

MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CON-ENTION .- At the last meeting of the Democratic Conferees at Bridgeport, a resolution was passed, requesting the late County Con ventions of York, Cumberland and Perry, to assemble, for the purpose of affirming or rescinding the previous instructions to the Conferees. In pursuance of this resolution we understand that the delegates of this county. will meet in Convention to-morrow.,

A NEW PAPER. - A new German paper, opposed to the Jones faction of the Democrati partymbas been established at Reading. It starts out with the following declaration of principles.

"It will support the nomination of the party when properly made, but will not hesitate to denounce and oppose nonlinations made hy fraud, intrigue and corruption, against the

true wishes of the people.

"It will support the doctrines of popular sovereignty as set forth by the Cincinnati Convention, which nominated Mr Buchanan, it will advocate such discriminating duties or imports as shall not only produce the necess sary revenue, but at the same time give pro-tection to our farmers, our manufacturers, and our working men, and it will restrain such restrictions on the number and privileges of banks as shall insure to the public a sound and safe currency.

SALE OF THE CANALS. - The sale of the ca nals to the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Co. has been finally consummated, Mr. Moorehead has concluded with the Governor, State Treasurer, and Attorney General, the closing act of the entire transaction, namely-the paying over to the Commonwealth, as provided in the third section of the law authorizing the sale. 75 per cent, of the excess of the price, three and a half millions, at which the canals were sold to the Sunbury and Eric Railroad. Company. The excess received by the State a mounts to two hundred and eighty-one thousand two hundred and fifty dollars.

ELECTIONERRING Col Sellers, of the Fulton Republican, gives motice to his readers, that a close canvass of his district, for the coming three weeks, will prevent him from paying much attention to his paper until afte the election. In the meantime, the Republican is placed in able hands. We hope the brace of Colonels, in the Franklin district will have a general triumph at the elections If their efforts keep pace with their merits, we shall certainly "count them in."

See advertisement of Dr. SANFORE's Liver Invigorater in snother column,

VARIETIES.

4. The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser has the following in reference to the grain market: "Supposing then that we have no further increase upon the business of last year, our imports of wheat will exceed twelve and a half million bushels; an increase of one-third over last year. Of flour we shall have 1,400,000 barrels; also an increase of about two-fifths But we shall inevitably have an increase in our post-harvest as well as ante-harvest trade. We say this in the face of a knowledge of a short crop.in.many localities West Lane Michigan shipped 7,704,000 bushels of wheat hast year, to points other than Buffalo We propose to get about five sevenths of that deficiency this get about hye sevenths of that deficiency this season. Arrivals at points in the West are wory large already, from the new harvest, and under the impetus of better prices more money, and the absence of panic, it must come much more freely than last, year. When engaged in the argument for reduction of tolls on wheat last Spring we stated the probable receipts of wheat at this port for 1838, under the stimulus of radication at 2,000,001. We the stimulus of reduction, at 12,000,00°. We revise our figures. They were too small We now claim 14,000,000 bushels of wheat, as the amount to be received at this port during the season of navigation. Of flour we should have at least a million and a half of barrels, against 845,000 last year."

WHAT CAN BE DONE ON AN ACRE OF GROUND -The editor of the Maine Cultivator published a few days ago his management of one acre of ground, from which we gather the following

result: One third of an aere of corn usually produced thirty bushels of sound corn for grinding, besides some refuse. This quantity was sufficient for family use and for fattening one summent for family use and for fattening one large or two small hogs. From the same ground he obtained two or three hundred pumpkins, and his family supply of beans. From the same bed of six rods square he usually obtained sixty bushels of onions: these he sold at \$1_per.bushel-and-the amount bought purchased his flour. Thus from one-third of an aere and his onion bed he obtained his breadstuffs. The rest of the ground was convenient. stuffs. The rest of the ground was appropria-ted to all sorts of vegetables for the summer and winter use—potatoes, beets, turnips, cabbage, green-corn, peas beans, cucumbers. melons, squashes, &c. with fifty or sixty bushels of beets or carrots for the winter food of acow. Then he had a flower garden, also rasberries currants and gooseberries, in great variety and a few choice apple, pear, plum, apple, pear, plum cherry peach and quince trees.

TELEGRAPHIC TIME. - The difference in time TELEBRAPHIC TIME.—The difference in time between Tribity bay and Valentin Bay is about 3 hours and 48 minutes. A dispatch was sent from Dublin to Newfoundland, simply saying:
— It is twelye o'clock noon in Dublin; what hour in Newfoundland 22. Answer—Te ght o'clock in the morning." The answer was received within an hour and a half. Between the extrapo Person and Winterthe extreme Eastern and Western points of the United States, there is a difference of time of 3 hours and 50 minutes.

EGYPTIAN WHEAT. - Mr A. P. Ladew of this city. Tell with us yesterday a stalk of Egyptian wheat, grown from the seed, laken from an Egyptian nummy, on his farm in McLean county Illinois. As yet it is in a milky state county. Illinois. As yet it is in a minky made and willenot mature until the middle of Sepand whenot mattre until the middle of Sep-tember. The stulk is as large towards the head of wheat as that of corn. Mr. Ladew has half an acre employed in the cultivation of this seed... and when it has majured will, make the result of his experiments known .-St. Louis Repub.

IMMENSE HERDS OF BUFFALO, - A gentleman covering the prairie for miles. — The officer: and soldiers of the fort were having a fine time hunting and slaughtering the lordly bison. This is the first time for many years that buffalo in large numbers have approached so near the haunts of civilization It is supposed that they have been driven in by large hunging parties of Indians.

House Blown Down a Precipice. The Rockport (Ind.) Democrat relates a sad occurrence in that place on Sunday last. A house containing a family, was blown down a precinice. It says:

The house was blown over the rock, and falling about seventy-five feet was literally masked to pieces, and horrible to relate. Mrs. Glensbeckle was killed outright, and her four little children were more or less mangled, but not killed, though it is thought one or two of them will die. The accident occurred about 10 o'clock P. M , and soon after the alarm was given, the citizens rushed to the scene of the disaster, and receued the gifle sufferers from among the rubbist, and timbers. It is a won der the children were not a l killed The house stood on stilts, as it were, upon the very verge of the rock, and the wind must have lifted it up and turned it bottom upwards as it seemed o strike upon the roof. It is thought that Mrs. Glenbeckle and her children were in bed and asleep at the time of the awful occurrence.

A FATHER KILLED BY HIS SON .- David Clute a butcher, was held to bail last Saturday, in \$2000, to answer any charge that the Grand Jury of New York might bring against him by one of the Coroners of that city. On Wednesone of the concers of that city. On wednesday, his father, Jacob Clute, aged 65 years, was very drunk in Eleventh avenue, before the son's residence, and the latter in getting his father in doors, pushed him down, when his head struck the pavement causing conion of the brain, which resulted in death on Friday.

We learn from the Louisville Journal that a young gentleman of that city, a few weeks ago explored the great deep pit at the end of the longest ayenue in the Manmoth Cave, hitherto ongest ayonue in the manimon cave, interro supposed to be bottomless. He was lowered down with ropes, and landed safely on the bottom at a depth of one hundred and ninety feet. It is circular, and the descent is very dangerous, owing to falling stones. Midway there is a cataract, which renders it very difficult to keen a light—

Edward Tucker, the engineer of the New Haven Railroad train, which ran off the drawbridge at Norwalk, five years ago, and resulted so disastrously in the destruction of human life, committed suicide in New York, on Thursday evening, by severing with a vazor-the main arteries of his left arm. He has not run any engines since the Norwalk disastor, and this calamity is said to have preyedon his mind so forcibly as to have rendered him at times nearly insune. He was torty years of age, and has left a wife and two children reage, and has left a wife and twiding in the vicinity of Troy.

The Fraser River Gold Mines.

The Rev. Bishop Scott of the Methodist Church, who is now on an official visit to the Pacific has recently visited the neighborhood of the newly-discovered gold mines He took passage to Olympia by the way of Bellingham Bay, stopping a short time at Victoria He thus humorously describes his visit to that "Some fifteen or twenty of the brethren

came together on Wednesday night, when, af ter preaching a short sermon, I consulted with them in regard to what we ought to do to meet mey be willing to profit by our ministry. The brethren do not doubt that, if the mines meet expectation, and Wictoria do not a go in, they will be able to give a preacher a decent support, and I have determined at any artistic filling in the relation of the support of the sup rt and I have determined, at any rate send them one, if I can find the right sort of man, and also to Whatcom and Senecome. I found the people of Bellingham Bay and at Victoria in great and painful suspense in rega d to the future, but the prevailing feeling is that of discouragement. Many have spinit all their funds, have nothing to do, and know not how they are either to live here or to get away. So it is also I am told, up Fraser river. If the trail can be cut through, if the water fall sufficiently in the river, if the mine proves rich and sufficiently extensive, if and if—it is all if—I am not, you know, a miner. one, if I can find the right sort of and my opinion is not worth much, but at any rate I have no motive to be partial; and my oninion is that this Fraser river excitement pinion is that this Fraser river excitement ill prove to be the greatest humbing of the opinion is that this Fraser river excitement will prove to be the greatest humbug of the age, and that many people will suffer even to the last extremity This was my opinion before I left California, and I have seen no reason to change it since I come horestun much to strengthen it. I feet that some parties will have an awall account to settle in regard. to this matter in a coming day."

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ATTEMPTED MURDER.

A young lady named ELENOR HENRY, the daughter of a widow living in the First Ward, Pittsburgh, was shot by a rejected suitor named Thomas Smithson, jr, on Friday last. We extract the following in relation to it from the True Press, of that city : " Smithson, who is about nineteen years of age, had been acquainted with Miss Henry from childhood, she being about two years younger than himself. They had always been

upon spenking terms, and of late, young Smith-son became passionately attached to her, be-ing ready to accompany her at all times; and willing to make any sacrifice to win her affec-tons. As his character, was not such as to secure him the asteem of the virtuous and re secure him the esteem of the virtuous and re-spectable, his attentions were not recognifed by Miss Henry and his advances were annoy-ing to her. Ille was onlytolerated on account of their familiarity through childhood, and he had been freated with that careless disregard which would have driven off any young man possessed of ordinary sensibility and indepen-dence of mind. But he acted like a mono maniac towards her, accosting her upon the streets, soliciting walks, requesting interviews, etc. Like too many of her sex, under smelericumstances she had not the nerve to tell him her objections, and order his final dismissal. Things continued in this way until the Fourth of July when Miss Henry, being a member of the Liberty street Methodist church, attended the Subbath School celebration, which was held in the woods near the city Although not invited, young Smith on made his appear ance upon the ground, knowing that she would be there. He was received with the same ocilness as before, and some remarks were passed by the young ladies in regard to his conduct which irritated him very much. The sequel indicates that he had been driven to desperation, and determined to destroy to others what he could not win for himself. Of, the precise number of interviews which he obtained, from the fourth of July up to the commission of the act, we are not informed. Mone of them, however, had been satisfactory, fo him On Saturday forenoon he called at the girl's residence, and asked her little brother to call her to the hall door. The boy refused, and he offered him a half dime, but o no purpose. Smithson then walked deli-erately into the hall, and passed towards the back room. His footsteps attracted the girl who was at work upon the porch. She came in, and he asked her to sit down in the room, as he had something particular to tell her. She declined to sit down, remarking that her mother was in a hurry with the housework, and she had not time_for conversation. As she said this, she turued to leave him. Although she had seen the pistol in his hand, she did hot apprehend that he would shoot, regarding it as a mere ruse to intimidate her. She had no as a mere ruse to intimidate her. She had no sooner turned her back upon the misguided youth, than she felt the bullet rake through her body, and falling she exclaimed, "Moth-er, I'm shot!" Smithson, asseon as he fired the pistol, turned upon his heels and fled from the honce.

Dru. McCook and McDonald were called to the residence of Mrs. Henry, and they found the girl in a dying condition. The ball had entered the body under the left shoulder blade, shattering one of the ribs passing through the lungs, and escaping below the

She is not expected to survive. The assas sin has been arrested and lodged in jail.

DAUPHIN COUNTY FAIR .- The Agricultura Fair of the Dauphin County Society, commences to day, and will continue three days, direct from Fort Kearney, Nebraska says that R. J. Haldeman Esq., will deliver an address a large herd of buffalo, numbering several hundred thousand, was in that neighborhood, Annual Address, on Friday, at 3 o'clock—P.M. Annual Address, on Friday, at 3 o'clock, P. M. -----

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Marriages.

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Deaths.

---0 In Frankford township on the 6th inst., Mrs. CATH ARINE BLOSER. In the 20th year of her age. In Newville on the 10th inst., Mrs. MARY C. MUR-PHY, in the 37th year of her age. In Newville, on the 20th inst., KATY H!LL, daughter of the flev. Joshur and usanna H. Evans, aged 2 years, 4-months and 5 days. In Philadelphia, on Friday last, ROWENA ELMIRA, Intant dau-liter of Capt, John Grodyear, aged 4 months and 10 days. The curpse was brought to Carliste and interred on Sunday.

children in Ohlo, and during her pleasant sol among them, she was snatched from their embrace, borne to a happier clime. Her remains were atter to the comolory of the Methodist Church, in Bethighem by a large concourse of relatives and ftiends, who mouri her sudden and unexpected death. She was a residen

CRPHANS' COURT SALE.—

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumi-oriand county, Pa., will be sold, publicly, at the Court House, in the borough of Carlisle, on WEDNESDAY, the oth of Jectober, 150s, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, a LOT OF URUUND, situate in the borough of Carlisle, cunty, of Cumberland, and State of Vennsylvania, situate and fronting thirty feet on North Hanover street and being 241 in depth, adjoining Jots of Mrs. Bosserman. Fiederick Corman and others, having there are the Vennsylvanian of Mrs. Bosserman. Fiederick Corman and others having there are the ventual of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of raise, and the residue thereoff one half on the first day of April, 1889, (when possession will be given), and the Lainace within one year thereafter, with hiterest, to be secured by judgment.

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On FRIDAY, Sept. 24th, the PREMIUMS will be a
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