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"CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1858.

GLORIOUS VICTORY. "OUR BANNER STREAMS IN LIGHT:"



THIS CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT O. K

The triumph achieved in this District is more than we hoped for. But, thanks to the indomitable energy of the PEOPLE, we have the gratification of announcing that BENJA MIN F. JUNKIN is elected to Congress over Henry L. Fisher, by a majority of 66. The official result is as follows: Majority for Junkin in Perry co.

Fisher in Cumberland, " in York,

Majority for Junkin in District, 66 The victory extends throughout the State, The Pennsylvania delegation in the next Con

gress will stand-People's Party, Anti Lecompton Democrats, Lecompton Democrats,

The following named gentlemen are elected members of the 37th Congress: Majorite Districts. Members chosen. Thomas B Florence, re-elected, 2. Edward Joy Morris, re-elected,

3. John P. Verree, vice Landy, 4. William Millward, vice Phillips, 5. John Wood, vice Ower Jones, "John Hickman, re-elected. H L. Longenecker, vice Chapman, \*J. Schwaytz, vice J. Glancy Jones, 9. Thuddens Stevens, vice Roberts, 10. John W. Killinger, vice Kunkel. 11. James Il Campbell, vice Percert, 2 500 12. George W. Scranton, vice Leidy 3,006 13. Walliam H. Dimmick, vg-alected, 1,200 14. Galüsha A Grow, re-elected,
15. James T. Hale, vice White,
16. Benjamin F. Junkin, vice Ahl,

17 Edward McPherson, vice Redly, 18. Samuel S. Blain, vice Edic, 19. John Coyode, re-elected, 20. \*William Montgomery, re-elected, 700 21. James K. Moorhead, vice Ritchie, 2,000 Robert McKnight, vice Purviance, 2,000 William Stewart, re-elected, 2,500 23. William Stewart, re-elected, 24. Chapin Hall, yiee Gillis, 25. Elijah Babbitt, vice John Dick, 3,000 \* Anti Lecompton Democrats

In the Pennsylvania Legislature the Hous of Representatives will probably stand as fol-· lows: People's Party,

46 -Opposition majority, We shall be able to give a correct list of both

Read, for Supreme Judge, and Frazer, for Canal Commissioner, are elected over Porter and Frost, democrats, by a majority of about \* CTHIRTY THOUSAND!! Thus have the People of Pennsylvania made

the Lecompton question a "finality."

## Result in Perry County.

Official returns from Perry county, give us the gratifying intelligence that the whole democratic ticket is defeated, by an average majority of about 200; with the exception of Mr. JUNKIN, who has 465. We give the following official majorities for Suprême Judge, Canal Commissioner, Congress and Assembly:

· SUPREME JUDGE.

- Porter,	1628
Read's majority,	163
CANAL COMMISSIONER.	
Frazier, Frost,	1794 · 1634 ·
Frazier's unjority,	160
. congress.	
Junkin, Fisher,	1948 1483
Junkin's majority,	405
ASSEMBLY,	
Halmante materity over Hartrell	' 980 v

Holman's majority over Hartzell, 286 Holman's majority over Stuart. 206 McCurdy's majority over Hartzell, 253 McCurdy's majority over Stuart, 178 From the above it will be seen that our can

didnto Mr Halman is defeated Mr Stuart's majority in this county being 594, which elects him by 388. Mr. McCurdy leads Hartzell 33 in Cumberland and 258 in Perry, which elects him by a majority of 286. It cannot be concealed that the persona

popularity of Mr. Studier, and his extensive icquaintance in the county, induced many of our friends to run him instead of Mr. HOLMAN and the same reasons operated in favor of Mr. McCunny among the democrats who cut Mr.

This practice, however reprehensible of party grounds, cannot be guarded against; and no party should be held responsible for it. We regret the defeat of Mr. Holman; he is a worthy man, and would have made an excellent member, but we rejoice that Perry has at length secured, the election of a worthy son to Congress, as well as the balance of her county

## THE NEXT SPEAKER.

As the result of the recent election has given the People's party a large majority in the next. House of Representatives, af Harrisburg, it will be their privilege to elect a Speaker; and among the many gentlemen, who may be spoken of in connection with that responsible position, we know of none more eminently qualified for it, than Col A. K. McCLURE of Franklin county.

His experience in Legislative business; his ability as a debater, and the influence be exercised in the House, during the last session, point him out as a most suitable candidate for that office; whilst his well known devotion to the true principles of government, give assur ance, that the choice would be not only agree able to the people at large, but a well-timed compliment to the "Old Guard" of Franklin. who have so nobly endorsed him at home.

Our former respected townsman, Mr. JOHN G. WILLIAMS, has become the editor of the Journal, at Minneapolis. . Mr Williams is an able writer and an ardent politician and under his care we have no doubt the Journa will make its mark in Minnesota. We welcome it among our exchanges.

FROSTY. The Harrisburg Telegraph notice the fact that Jack Frost made his appearance there a few mornings ago. From the presen state of the political atmosphere, it is not very probable that Westley Frost will make his a pearance there this season.

See advertisement of Dr. Sanford's 1

## AWARD OF PREMIUMS Cumberland Co. Agricultural Society,

AT THE ANNUAL FAIR Held October 13, 14, and 15, 1858.

NEAT CATTLE. .. The Committee on Neat Cattle, re-port that they could not do justice to the competitors without dividing the blooded stock and mixed breeds into to classes. And that the competition was so great-and the display so large, that in many cases they had difficulty to determine between them. They make the following award: W. M. Watts, for best Durham bull, \$5,00 W. M. Henderson, see'd best Durham, 2,50 Saml. Aften, the best Durham bull un-

4,00 der 3 years, Peter Stoch, second best Durham bull ander 3 years, 2,00
Johnston Moore, best Dgvon bull, 4,00
Thompson Galbreath, fest bull between
1 and 2 years, 2,09 James Williamson, second best bull be-

tween I and 2 years,
Thos. Uric Chambers, for best Ayre-Thos. Orie Onances., 8.00 Shire bull. 600, Cameron, best bull calf 10m. old, 2,00 Geo. Barnett, see'd best bull calf 10m.

old, ... Elias Brenneman, best bull calf 3m. nston Moore, best Devon bull calf, 2,00 John Myers second best, 1.00 David Kingwalt best Durham over 3y., 4,00

Levi Trego, second best Dutham over three years. 2.00
Wm. L. Craighead, best Devon cow, 4.00 Win, Wert, second best, Johnston Moore, best Devon beifer, Joinston Moore, uses Devon never, Levi Trigo, second best, Daniel Kieller, best Durham heifer, William Glenn, second best, San'l Huston, best heifer call, David Ringwalt, best heifer call, David Wolf, the best Native cow, Wilson Bosler, second best, William Leeds, do.
Robert M. Henderson, for bull calf, Samuel Goodyear, for bull call, 1.00 Geo. Cameron for two cows, superior, 2,00

HORSES. David Long, best quick draft stallion.
"Gen? Taylor;" \$\{\text{Charles Grist, second best, "Eclipse,"}\}

Thomp. Galbreatff, best heavy draft stallion, 8,00 John Lehn, second best, "Orphan Boy," 4,00 John Lehn, second best, "Opphan Boy," a Christian Rice, lest heavy draft horse work, between 3 and 4 years, 4 Wm. M Henderson, second best, Henry Heckernell, best light draft stallion between 3 and 4 years we 3 Wm. D. Wonderlich, second best, 2 Sannel Huston, best feavy draft horse and besternelly and 2 week and the second best. 2,00 colt, between 2 and 3 years; Christian Kutz, second best, B. J. Keifler, best light draff, do. J. W. Craighead, second best,

John R. Sharp, best yearling stud colt, 2,00 David Long, second best, 1,00 Richard Craighead, best mare over 4 years, Levi M. Barnhart, second best, Quinn & Palmer, best mare between 3 and 4 years, "Lady Halmon," best mare between 3 wm. S. Anderson, second best, ——2 John Stuart, jr. best mare between 2 and 3 years -2,00and 5 years, John Wert, second best, John Lay, best yearling filley

Win Brock, second best, Samuel Huston, best pair heavy draft. horses, Lieut. Royal, second best, Christian Shultz, best pair mares, 5,00

Daniel Ahl, best pair light draft horses, 5,00

A. Catheart, second best, 3,00

Lieut, Royal, best saddle horse, 3,00

Quinn & Palmer, second best, 5,00

Jacob Trego, best harness borse, 3,00

Jacob Neisley, second best, 2,00

Quinn & Palmer, best trotting borse, 5,00

Chirches Shangler, second best, 3,00

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Chirches Shangler, second best, 3,00 Christian Shultz, best pair mares,

Charles Spangler, second best, 3,00 Ruben Shank, best pacing horse, 5,00 Wm. Cart, second best, 3,00 Miss Cart and Miss Noble, 4, poncy each, premium, riding whip.

Messrs. Huston, Low, Brechbill, Bentz, Noble, Cameron and others exhibited horses

and colts worthy of notice. JACKS, MULES AND TEAMS. Robert Noble, best 6 mule team Abnr. Mumper, second best do. 3,00 5,00Peter Burkett, best 6 horse team John Stuart, jr. best 4 horse team 3.00 Peter Peffer, for his Jack 2 years old 4,00 Peter Peter, for his Jennet 8 years old with a colt 6 weeks old. Charles B. Penrose, for pair of mules 2,00

SHEEP AND SWINE. Robert Noble, best boar over one year (China,) 3,00 William L. Craighead, second best, 1,00 Johnston Moore, best boar under one year (Suffolk,) G. W. Bosler, second best, Leenard Hollenbaugh, best sow over one year, William Hefflefinger, second best, Geo. Cameron, best lot of pigs (five 2,00

Sullalks,)
Ulrich Strickler, second best (Chester County,) Wm. Brock, for best pen of hogs, J. & J. Bosler, second best, T. & H. Lee, for the best buck, John Harman, second-best, 1,00 Wm: L. Craighead, best pen of sheep, 4,00 John W. Craighead, second best, 2,00 Elias Brenneman, best ewe. Adam Wolf, two best lambs

POULTRY. John W. Allen, best display of chick-

Geo, Spangler, second best, unpoell, best pair of chickens, Peter Monyer, second best. 75 Robt. M., Henderson by Geo. Pinyon, 1.00 Gyo. Spangler, best pair turkeys, 1,00 R. M. Henderson, best pair ducks, 1,00 The following named persons exhibited

very fine specimens of chickens, ducks, tur-keys &c. Messrs. Conlyn, Watts, Sheaf-fer, garker, flumer, Kennedy, Zug, Dale, Il unon, Arney, Humrich, T. rner, Ring-walt, Craighead, Cart, Ensminger, Bossler, Kenner, McBride, McPherson, Calbertson, Riddle and flecker. The display of fance ons by Messrs. Hassler and Sanno were tiful and were never excelled at any ormer exhibition.

AGRICULTURAL IMPREMENTS AND MACHINES. John Plank, best threshing machine, \$4,00

A. J. Kutz, second best, Harrisburg Car Company, best cultiva-1.00 best hay and straw cutter, 1,00 A. J. Kutz, best horse power, James Armstrong, best reaper and now-er, combined, (Manny's)

5,00 Henry Brandt, best mower, (Allman & Miller,)

Wm. Henwood, best cutter plow, 2,00

Martin Shreiner, best winnowing mill 3,00

F. Gardner & Co. best grain drill, 5,00 Wm. Morrison, best corn planter, Smith & Co. best clover hatler,

Henry Rhodes, corn sheller 1,00
Nathan Grist, best lime spreader, 2,00
The Committee desire to call attention to The Committee desire to call attention to the respective exhibited by Wm. Morrison, as having a hand raker attached, which upon trial may prove useful. The spring beam plough exhibited by J. S. Lash, is approved by the committee as a good thing. The improved spring attached to the seed drill exhibited by John Harris is an ingenious invention and well deserves a trial and may vention and well deserves a trial and may prove good. The wagon exhibited by J. & J. Bester is well finished and they deserve eradit for their workmanship, but it is too, heavy for a farm wagon and not within the province of the Society. The four wagon wheels exhibited by George Wetzel were of good material and workmanship, for which he deserves credit. Shearer's hub boring machine is an ingenious contrivance on a very important subject, that of fixing the boxes of farm and other wagons and is putticularly recommended to be used in the construction of wagons. The construction vention and well deserves a trial and may construction of wagons. The construction of the plough point and improvement of the bar as invented by Samuel Harris is descrying of notice as ingenious and descrees a fair trial, as there are points about it that may be useful. There was a revolving har-row exhibited which is said to work well, the

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Committee had no opportunity to test it, but the appearance of the map. plausible and if it works well in practice may be adopted as calculated to do good work. The horse rakes extributed by Snent.

& Count also by Etienly & Salle were so much alike and both seem to be excellent articles that the Committee cannot determine between them but recommend both.

MANUFACTURED ARTICES-CLASS 1. MANUFACTURED ANTIQUE
Martin & Goodyear, specimen of ham2,00 mered from, Henry D. Heiser, case of Mechanic's 2.00

Jacob Holsnal, six baskets, John Harris, pair of butt chains, D. A. Harris, best pair of horse-shoe hammerd-dressell, - - - Charles C. Harris, (boy 17 years old) 8,00

two horse shoes, John Duncan, 12 pairs of lasts, Samuel Ensuinger, best display of harness, J. P. Lyne & Soil, best display of hard 3,00 ware, lools, lasts and axes, Henry Saxton, best assortment of shovcls, hoes and tools (Agricultural,) 4,00
Philip Uhler, best saddle, 1,00
Francis Eckles, for beer-barrel, 1,00
William Parks, for beer-barrel, 1,00

David Addison, bundle wagon whips, G. D. Bumberger, washing machine, James Stephens, best churn, D. V. Ahl & Brother, sample of straw 1.00 boards, 1.00 The Committee desire to express their admiration of the display of a case of cut-lery and tools displayed, by Jonn P. Lyne & Son, and of a pair of horse-shoes by J. & J. Bosler.

MANUFACTURED ARTICLES-CLASS 2. MANUFACTURED ARTICLES

Quinn & Palmery (of York) best car\$5,00 riage, Quinn & Palmer, hest two-horse Junia & Landburgy,
Luggy,
Thrush & Perlet; for open buggy,
A. B. Ewing, best display of cabinet ware, "iederick Cornman, second best, John Pilkey, third best, Jacob Coover, for folding spring mat-

DAIRY AND HONEY.

William Henwood, best 3 lbs butter, \$1.00 Samuel Allen, second best,
The specimens exhibited by Messrs. Howard, Wolf, M'Bride, and Bosler, were very
fine, and the committee had difficulty in
determining the best. We would particularly, notice some specimens fancinally dressed exhibited by Mrs. Lydia Hoover, Messis. Lewis and David Ringwalt, and Miss S. E. Cornnan, which were excellent. John Gutshall, best box of honey, 1,00 William Cornnan signed back. William Cornman, second best, 755
Mr. Gutshall also exhibited his patent beebive and a section of It separated from the box. Boxes were also exhibited by Samuel Zug and Win. D. Wonderlich which the Committee highly approve.

PRESERVES AND PICKLES. Mrs. G. W. Sheafer, best preserves, 3,00 Mrs. Jos. W. Patton, third best. drs. Wn. Henwood, best pickles, 1,50 drs. G. W. Sheafer, second best, 1,00 Preserves and pickles were exhibited by Treserves and pickles were exhibited by Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. Eliza Crozier, Mrs. Abm. Lamberton, Miss Susan McKinney, Mrs. Fredk. Kenner, Mrs. Jano. R. Tapner, Mrs. Abm. Orr, Mrs. S. Zug. Mrs. J. Clay, Mrs. J. 11. Bosler, Mrs. Jacob-Rheem, Mrs. Illenry Gould. Your Committee deem many of these articles worthy of premiums, but as they have no discretionary power to make any awards other than those millish. make any awards other than those publish ed-they can do no more than speak in their

CROPS. Jos. Galbreath, best white wheat, (Tuseany.) R. Neisley, second best do. (blue 4 stem.) Abm. Lamberton, best red wheat, (Med-Abm. Lamberton, best red wheat, (Mediterranean.)

Geo. Brindle, second best, do.

Geo. Brindle, best rye,
Jacob Hartman, second best,
William Adams, best corn,
J. G. Keeny, second best do.
John C. Dunlap, second best do.
John Lesher, best oats, (potato.)

William Alexander, best fall barley,
Samuel Bender, we think had the best specimen of white wheat but not sufficient quantity. Jacob Hartman's red wheat was nantity. Jacob Hartman's red wheat was very good. The corn in the ear exhibited by Rev. Mr. Morss was not excelled by any other in quality. Charles W. Grist exhibited the best while corn and Edgar Lee the best sweet corn. Mode Griffith exhibited (wo stocks of white corn having seven ears on them, the corn very good and may be more prolific than that generally produced. The broom corn exhibited by Samuel Aller nd the sorghum by And'w. M. Middleton are worthy of notice.

FLOUR AND MEAL. The Committee had difficulty in determining between the competitors; but, if there ing between the competitors; but, if there was any difference we think the decision should be as follows: Eberly, best barrel of flour, ler, second best do. John M. Good, best buckwheat meal,

VEGETABLES. M. Ziegler, best half bushel potatoes, Allen, second best do John West, best sweet potatoes, W. L Craighead, second best do ames Swigert, best turnips, I. C. Law, second best do. Geo. Spangler, best sugar beets, Mrs. Geo. W. Shenffer, best red-Geo. Pinyan, best display of vegetables, I Wm. Brock, best squashes: Godfrey Bender, best cabbage, Geo. Pinyan, best celery,
Mrs. Rebecca Shrom, best cauliflower,
W. L. Craighead, best sweet pumpkins, Mrs. A Bosler, best bread, Mrs. G W. Sheaffer, second best do...

These were so nearly equal that, we could scarcely determine between them The speamin Hulman were very fine Mrs. Sheaffer Mrs Turner, Miss Ann V. Snith and Miss Lizzie Dale, exhibited some delicious looking

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTIONS-CLASS NO. 1. Mary B. Carothers, best quilt, Jane Helser, Mrs. Cadey, Fanny Brookhill Mrs. Hassler, and Mary \$1 00 Brechbill, Mrs. Hassler, and Mary McBride, exhibited beautiful quilts. David Wolf, best coverlet, J. B. Kast, John Ziegler and Samuel Allen, also exhibited fine coverlets.

Mis. W. Henwood, best woolen binnket,
Mrs. Shaw's blankets were also very good. Mrs. Williams Parker, best woolen

Mrs. David Cornman, best rag carpet, 1 00 Mrs. Baughman, Mrs. Abm. Orr, and Mrs. Samuel Allen, also exhibited Mrs. J. A. Humrich, best table linen, Mrs. Jesse Ziegler, best sheeting linen, Mrs Dr Baughman, best towel linen, Mrs. Henwood also exhibited line spe-

Mrs. J. P. Hassler, for a silk crib quilt, liss Hetty Addums, pair of ottomans, For the greatest variety and best display of W. Bentz, best. Chas Ogilby, second best, Leidich & Sawyer, third best, A shawl exhibited by Philip Arnold, is entitled to a premium, 1 00
These are discretionary premiums and they

are recommended by the committee because the parties are entitled to it by reason of the eauty of their display and their effort to-on HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTIONS - CLASS NO. 2.

mes Spangler, good candles, D. B. Brunder, penmanship & drawing, H. ary Gould, 8 lbs. lard, Miss E. C. Smead, one knit talms, Mrs. Wm. Henwood one shirt, Mrs. J. B. Kast, lot of sonp, Mrs. Samuel H. Gould, one child's emMrs J. W. Patton, one pair knit cotton

stockings, Mrs. Dr. S. Elliott, one lot of stockings, 7 pairs, diss Mary Halbert, 1 chair, 1 shawl, 3 l opera cap, 1 pair slippers, lrs: S. A. Button, 2 eases of bonnets. her own make her own make (Fanny Hutton, (10 yrs. old) 2 mininture bonnets, her own make, Mary E. Galbraith, one shawl, Mrs. Henrietta Halbert one ease of

boys' caps, 8 in number, Miss Elizabeth McMillan, one case of hair flowers,
Mrs J. P. linssler, one case of cm-

Mrs. C. C. Phelps, 1 piece painting on velvet i needle case bead work, Mrs. C. C. Phelps, masonic regalia, velvet, embroidered with gold, Mrs. Eather A. Coniyn, 2 small frocks, 1 Notice. Mrs. Charles Lee, one ottoman cover.

Mrs. J. P. Harsler, I vase paper flowers, R. A. Noble, one sleep skin mat tanned in 24 hours, named and dressed by Charles B. Meck Mrs Mary Sawyer, one home-made ( linen sheet, Mrs, Mary Sawyer, one table cloth, Mrs. Edward M. Biddle sundry articles of needle work and knitting, Mrs. J. P. Hassler, tinsel worked bible

M'ss Grizella Keller, one sampler. M'ss Grizein Keiter, one samper, Mrs. J. Rheem, one knit cap Mrs. J. P. Lyne, one spice basket, Miss Mary Hantch, one tidy and two

needle worked chairs.

Mrs Abm. Orr, I worked rocking chair Miss A. E. Sanderson, one chair cover. Miss A. E. Sanderson, one chair cover, 50

The specimens of needle work exhibited by Fannie A. Gould, Ennar H. Gould, Anna Alexander, Laura Alexander, J. Adair, Mrs. Walker, Gertrude Reed, Mary Reed, Mrs. J. B. Kast, Mary-S. Smithe Anna A. Blair, Rosanna-Arney, Elizabeth McMillen,—Miss Mary Bassler, Ellen Coruman A. A. Lyne, M., A. Baugh, Anna W. Spangler, A. Woods, Mary A. Lamberton, Mary W. Comfort, Margaret Sawyer, W. Askey, Grizella Keller, Sarah Sawyer, W. Askew, Grizella Keller, Sarah McMath, Virginia Turner, Mary Thompson, Lizzy Faust, Mary Faust, Sarah Swigart Mrs. A. Orr, Susanna Honver, Lizzy Dale, Charis. sa Shilley, Sally E. Zighar, Miss Emma Leeds Mary Thompsen, Julia A. Watts, Annie Dob-son, were all very neat and merrited much -peaire. The committee being limited by the list of premiums desire in justice to the exhibi-tors to express their high commendation not

also for their zeal and interest in the society which has prompted their display. FRUITS AND FLOWERS. The Committee report that in their opinion Edgar Lee had the best specimen of apples, but James Williams's lot was the largest; there were no others exhibited they thereto give to Edgar Lee, for the best specimen,

only of their skill and taste displayed on the

manufacture of different articles exhibited but

There were no peaches, pears or plums exhibiteda Samoel Zug, best specimen of grapes, 50
Mrs Geo W. Sheaffer and Luther A Line, had the best two displays of flowers Mr. Line had the greatest number and variety of plants on exhibition, and had a large pyramid of heautiful, choice and fresh flowers that was of itself-finer than any one-thing of the kind on exhibition. But Mrs. Sheaffer had many beautiful and choice collections of flowers and we report that in our opinion she had the

best display of flowers." Mrs. Geo. W. Sheaffer, best flowers, — 1-00 The dablias exhibited by John Campbell, were very line and beautiful. Mr. John (filmore exhibited a beautiful lem-n tree, with a large number of lemons matu-

SILVER, PLATED, STOME, GLASS, AND CLASS No. 1. as Conlyn, best exhibition of

silver ware, 8°00 Same, for case of watches and jewelry, 2°00 Same, for case of watches and jewerly,
A. R. Henwood, best Ambrotype,
John P. Lyne & Son, best table cuttery,
1 00
Henry Saxton, second best,
J. D. Halbert, for a display of lamps,
1 00 for kerosene, or coal oil, 1 00 The case of silver ware of Mr Conlyn was

the object of pairicular admiration by all vis-itors; and for the quality of the articles, and skill and neatness of their arrangement, he is intified to the thanks of the Society, and al MANUFACTURED ARTICLES.

The committee are of opinion that the leather exhibited is all of excellent quality; but they differ in the character of the article. therefore award to John Clendenin for the best tanned heavy leather, John S. Recker, for the best tanned - 2.00 light leather,

BACON HAMS. William Henwood, best ham, J. B. Kast, 2d best

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES. anuel Zug, for currant wine, 1 year old, o. W. Sheafer, do 5 year old, Geo. W. Sheafer, do . . W W. Dale, Catawba wine, Jos. W. Patton, blackberry wine, Catharine H. Line, a Grecian painting,

Agnes Hannon, painting, second best, 50 Wm. Monyer, a monocromatic drawing, 25 J. P. Hassler, for a cloud cake, 50 Calvin Whipple for a machine for drawing circular part of continuous stair-fail, Jonathan Cornman, for a case of boots, home made, Franklin Gardner, for doors and sash, Same, counter stand,

50 - William Askew, for stuffed birds, 50 J. K. Waltman, for Old Dominion coffee pots, The paintings exhibited by Panny S. Gould, Miss S. E. Smead, Mary E. Galbreath, Thos. Conlyn, Annie Piper, and W. A. Monyer, were beautiful, and contributed much to the whole

display.

The contributions by Miss Sarah Armor, D.
M. Boss, William L. Haller, Henry, F. Knight,
J. W. Paris, John H. Rheem, S. F. Huston,
Miss A. A. Wysong, Miss Julia A Beetem,
Hiranr Rhoads. O. C. B. Carter and others,
served to make beautiful the whole display,
out they others than the model of the production. and they attracted much attention.

The Pianos exhibited by O. C. B. Carter, manufactured by Hallett, Dayis & Co., Boston, appeared to be very fine instruments, and the same may be said of the Melodeon exhibited by John H. Rheem

PLOUGH NG MATCH. The Committee make report, that the ploughing was excellent for the state of the ground being covered with old and high clover. They award the following: To Samuel Morrison, first premitin, (Henwood's plough,) To John Shetron, second best, To D. P. Brindle, third best, (Henwood plough.)
The Committee recommend a discretion-

ary premium to William Wolf, as the best Ploughboy, and therefore award to him

The ploughing done by the ox team, was
-very-good-for-n-team-of-that kind.
The ploughing done by Robert C. Lamberton, William Natcher, Samuel Huston, Daniel Plank, and A. B. Zeigler, was most excellent

to them premiums. MEETING OF SYNOD: - The Baltimore Synor will meet to morrow in the 2nd Presbyterian church, the session will last all week. As the Synod sits with open doors, the public are in vited to attend the meetings, which will no doubt be highly interesting and firstructive.

The committee on ornamental needle work, to the Hon. Simon Cameron, for a copy of the Class No. 2, report premiums to the following Patent Office Report for 1857, in three volumes.

THE LAST OF IT. - In the 1st, 3d, and 4th Congressional Districts, the "Straight-out" American: party polled just 379 votes, i In future it may be designated as the "laid out" 1 00 American party.

OFFICIAL RETURNS

Upper Allen, Lower Allen, Upper Pickins East Pennsbo Level urg District, Mechanicsburg, Mohr.e., Newville District, New Cumberland, Silver Spring. Shippensburg Dis. West Pennsls rough 2811 2495 2530 2500 2708 200: 2200 2001 050 26462576 2421 2901 2501 273 (2435)2500

S Zug, Mrs. Henwood, Mrs. A. Lamberton

and others, was magnificent. Several of our

farmers wives also contributed specimens of

FARM AND HARDEN, PRODUCTS,

&c , by numerous contributors ; Mr. A. Bos-

for had a fine specimen of wheat flour, and Mr.

tams and Game chickens, Ducks, Geese, Tur-

ily allude to them briefly There were seve

Grain Drill, with patent steel springs by

learn-spring Drill were also on the ground,

A self-adjusting spring beam plough by J.

tion. There were also several grain fans,

other machinery, which we have not the abili-

We also noticed a natent hub borer by J. S.

Lash, and specimens of iron railing from the

Several washing machines were exhibited

among which we noticed one by James Sto-

J. & J. Bosler exhibited the best road wa

gon, we have ever seen, it was a fine sample of

their well known skill as mechanics. If it did

not take a premium, it was because premium

HORSES AND CATTLE,

The entries in both of these department

report of the committee on that brunch of the

which we noticed Merinoes, by Adam Wolf and

many being of the Chester, Suffolk and China

Peter Peffer exhibited a Maltese Jennet and

olt, and a Maltese Jack, which from their

singular appearance attracted a crowd during

each day.

To mention particularly all the entries of

our limits; we must refer our readers there-

fore to the premium list, for information on

that subject as well as the ploughing match.

President of the society, read from the stand.

al to with profound attention.

On Friday at 1 o'clock Judge Watts, the

JACKS AND MULES

were only awarded to farm wagons.

Foundry of F Gardner & Co.

advantages.

breed.

Barr of Harrisburg.

the manufacturers.

of Chambersburg, which combines many ad-Cown and County Matters. vantages and deserves a more complete de-

scription than we have room for here, Metégrological Register for the Week

Ending Getober 18th, 1958.

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 , 1858.	Thermo- meter.*	Rain.	Remarks.	nets and trimmings.  A sheepskin dressed with the wool, by Charles B. Meek, was very much admired.
Tuesday.	54 00	-	Rain,	A case of boys caps, manufactured by Mrs. Il Halbert, evinced much taste and skill on
Wednesday.	62 00,	.50	Rain,	her part, and attracted great attention.  Gardner & Co., exhibited specimens of doors
Thur;day.	55 00	٠	1	window sash and mouldings. Harness and
 Friday.	53 00	i		saddlery by S. Eusminger, calf and upper leather-by-John-Clendenin, Lasts-by-John-
Saturday.	53 00 💌		Frost.	Duncan, and a case of boots and shoes by
Sunday.	57 00	·		Jonathan Cornman The floral department was filled with varieties, by Mrs George W
Monday.	55 00			Sheaffer. John Campbell and L A Line, an brange tree was exhibited by John Lobach.
Weekly Mean.	55 00	50	., .	and a splendid lemon tree by Mrs. J. Gilmore.  The display of jellies, preserves, pickles,
*The degree			gister is the daily	Sheaffer, Mrs. J. W Patton, Mrs. Neely Mrs.

average of three observations. OUR COUNTY FAIR.

The sixth annual exhibition of the Cumberhand County Agricultural Society, which took place last week in the amount and variety of stock, agricultural implements and manufactured articles, as well as in the number of visitors, was far superior to any that have prece-We have had but little time and apportunity

for making an examination; and for want of space, our report of what we saw, must neces sarily be brief.

On. Wednesday, the weather, was cloudy and rather disagreeable, consequently the crowd of spectators was not large, and many articles intended for exhibition, were not brought to the grounds, until the afternoon, but on Thursday morning, the sun rose bright and clear; the streets were filled with a crowd of visitors who were constantly arriving from all parts of the county in carriages; the trains, cast and There were contributions of corn, wheat, oats. west brought large accessions to the number; and the street leading to the Fair-Ground presented a moving mass of people throughout the day. The number of visitors to the grounds the day. The number of visitors to the grounds John M. Good of buckwheat flour, Martin & Volunteers. It is the most efficient arm in the service. the number of carriages at the Hotels and phetort Forge, and Francis Eckies and Wm. private houses must have exceeded a thou- Park, had each superior articles of cooper

THE FAIR GROUNDS

presented a gay and animating appearance, the large number of ladies promenading in There were Shanghais and Bramalis, Banevery direction; the excitement of the race course and the music of the band, rendered it kies, tigeons and Guineas of every color and one of the most brilliant and attractive exhi-

display. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES AND FANCY ARTICLES. The first object was a visit to "Mechanical Hall," 'Here, we found a beautiful display of domestic and fancy articles on exhibition, but useful and ingenious contrivances, but we can heard it spoken of in the highest terms, as clude the possibility of a full description; we ral hay and fodder cutters, all of which seemcan only notice a few that attracted our aften tion, as we endeavored to edge our way through and Aultman & Miller's Resper & Mower made the crowsed avenues by J. H. Shriner, E. Berlin Adams Co.

Wmr-Askew contributed a large collection of prepared specimens of birds, and Miss Sarah John Harris Shippensburg: clover Huller by Armor, a fine cage of canaries.

Peter Weibly and Geo. Spangler exhibited fly-brushes from peacock feathers, and James Stouffer at Shippensburg | The Young Ameri-Spangler a lot of colored candles of his own ca Grain Drill, and Willoughby's celebrated manufacture. John Stouffer and J. & J. Bosler had some fine thorse shoes and John Hairrs had the best iron chain we have ever seen. The celebrated rold Dominion Coffee Pot' was exhibited by Waltman of Harrisburg.

There were some beautiful specimens of worked chair cushious, by Mrs Orr, Miss Mary Hantch, Mrs. Martha Craige of Shippensburg and others.

C. Ogilby, A. W. Bentz and Leidich, & Sawyer had fine displays of dry goods, embroideries &c., Home-made carpets by Mrs. Williams Parker, Mrs. Sam'l. Allen, Mrs. Baughman, ty to describe, and Mrs. Orr. J. W. Paris, whose reputation as a paper hanger is unrivaled, exhibited some beautiful patterns.

A glass case contributed by James Hamilton, containing two bunches of grapes cut from phens of Perry County; the same inventor marble and a jue simile of an ancient lamp dug has also a new churn which possesses many up at Pompeii, were objects of great interest. Beautiful specimens of needle-work, crochet work and embroidery, by several ladies, were on exhibition, among which we noticed articles by Mrs. Hassler, Mrs. C. C. Phelps, Mrs. Henwood, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Conlyn, Miss Herry Addums, Mrs. S. H. Gould, Miss Comfort, Mrs. Jacob Rheem, Miss Halbert, and others. Spice basket, Mrs. J. P. Lyne: a heautiful display of children's stockings by Mrs. S. Etliott; a case of hair-flowers by Miss McMillan, and wax-flowers by Miss Lizzie by gentlemen, every way competant to indee, Faust. There were also some beautiful quilts and coverlets on exhibition, but the display that the display of draft horses was superior was not as good in this line as last year. son. During the continuance of the thir seve-Mr. II. F. Knight, so well known as an ornamental painter, exhibited several beautiful

window curtains, one pair especially, executed "trial course." but as we did not witness their in gold were gound to anything of the kind we

J. P. Lyne & Son, and Henry Saxton, made a fine display of hardware, table cutlery, farmer's implements &c Their cases added much to the general appearance of the Hall, as did also the valuable cases of watches, jewelry and silver-ware contributed by Thomas Conlyn, who, we think, deserves especial credit for his taste and enterprize.

Mr. Saxton also exhibited some beautiful samples of ligared glass for transom and side lights.

A. B. Ewing, had an assortment of elegant furniture from his extensive establishment : among which we noticed a lady's writing desk beautiful in design and finish. Tucker's celebrated spring bed; cushioned cane seat, camp and reception chairs comprising a variety of patterns, and several fine pictures in heavy gilt frames. Mr Ewing's display was credi table to his skill as a mechanic, as well as his tast in business. In cabinet work, Mr. Ewing had some competition in a spring seat sofa, well made and substantial by John Pilkay, and a very fine set of Walnut chairs; and bed stead by F. Cornnin,

In this department, there was also, a fold ing spring mattress axhibited by Mr J. Coover 

The exhibition was a complete succes throughout, and the officers and managers of OF THE GENERAL ELECTION HELD IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY, OCT. 12, 1858. the society deserve the thanks of the community for the pleasure and profit afforded by these annual meetings.

CELEBRATION IN CARLISLE. The election in our County and District was elose, that the actual result was not known ntil Friday. But when the official returns of Cumberland county, and despatches from York and Perry settled the election of BENJ. F. JUNKIN, begond dispute, arrangement, were made for a public demonstration in homor of the victory. At dusk, a National Salute was fired in the Square; bonfires blazed in several streets of the town; while jubilant erowds rent the air with cheers.

At seven o'clock, a committee of citizens, headed by the Carlisle Brass Band, escorted, Cal. John W. Forney and George W. Nebinger, Esq., of Philadelphia (who happened to be here on a visit.) to the Court House, which was filled with an immense crowd Mr. Forney was introduced to the audience by War M. Penrose, Saq.; and made an eloquent speech, congratulating the people on their Mrs. John Hutton, and Misses Duke & triumph in the State. Col. F. was followed Anghinbaugh, had each, a case of suberb bonand well timed speech : He spoke of the severe conflict just terminated by the election of Mr. Florence, in the First District, and of A case of boys caps, manufactured by Mrs. the unfair means used by the Lecompton de-I Halbert, evinced much taste and skill on. morracy to elect their candidate. He said he had out loose from the Buchanan party-for-Gardner & Co., exhibited specimens of doors ever, and rejoiced with us in the triumph we vindow sash and mouldings. Harness and had achieved throughout the State. When addlery by S. Ensminger, calf and upper Mr. Nebinger retired, loud calls, were made eather-by-John-Clendenin Lasts-by-John for Mr. Told who responded to the call-inhinchii," and it case of boots and shoes by" one of his thrilling, efforts, congratulating the people on a victory, the result of which would impact'n new impetus to the industry and siness energy of the country. After Mr. range tree was exhibited by John Lobach. Todd concluded, the meeting adjourned from the Court House, whom a number of the people formed a torch light procession, headed omestic wines, cakes &c by Mrs. G. W. by the Carlisle Band and marched through geveral of the streets until after 10 o'clock, when the crowd quietly dispersed.

SUMSER RIFLES. - This company made their delicions looking butter. There were hun-first dress parade on Thursday last; numberdreds of other articles, deserving of notice, ing about 35 men and created quite a sensawhich want of space compelsus to omit, many tion by their fine soldierly appearance, and of them will no doubt be found among the list their precision in marching. Their uniform of premiums. We must not neglect to mention however, two splendid pianos made by the U.S. Mounted Rifles, which although not Halleck, Davis & Co., of Boston, and exhibiting the U.S. Mounted Rifles, which although not very showy is near and appropriate. Then very showy is neat and appropriate. They Ted by O. C. B. Carter of Harrisburg; in the were inspected in the alternoon at the square, style of the cases and the tone of the instracents, they do full credit to the reputation of and afterwards marched to the Fair Grounds, where they attracted no little attention We are informed that they could have mustered Owing to a general failure of the crop, there some fifty men if they could have been supvas almost an entire absence of fruit, we not plied with rifles, but it seems there are none ticed a few apples and quinces by James Wil- at present in the State Arsenal. We are glad iamson, and some apples by Edgar Lee. The to see the military spirit of Carlisle reviving. entries of pointoes, tomatoes, cabbage &c., and we think Capt. McCartney deserves credit was sufficient to show, that the crop in Cum- for the manner in which he has brought out heriand county was not un entire failure. the Summer Rifles. It promises to be a crack company.

Our State Legislature should obtain from the Government, a sufficient number of the "Minnie Rifle," to supply new companies of

Miss SEARS' LECTURE.-The Lecture given by Mi-s II .E. SEARS, on Monday evenng last at Education Hall, on the Real and Ideal of Human Life, was attended by a good The exhibition of poultry was very full. udience, and listened to with marked aftenion. Although laboring somewhat under indisposition, as well as embarrassment at appearing before a strange audience, her lecture disclosed the fact, that she is a lady of superior attainments and fine literary taste. Her lecture in the afternoon, on Physiology, we There was a grand display in this departunderstand, was well attended by ladies, for ment, among which we noticed a variety of whom it was exclusively intended, and we have evincing great medical skill, and ability to impart instruction. Both lectures, however ed to do their work well, Cooper's lime-spreader, excellent in themselves, were mainly used as menus of introduction to this community, in the capacity of a medical practitioner, to which science (being a regular graduate) Miss Sears has devoted her whole attention.

G. Smith & Co , Shippensburg, and a patent gum spring plough manufactured by Harris & Bed We understand that Dr. J. J. Zitzer of our borough extracted a large tumor six square inches in size, and of a strange and musual shape and appearance, from the shoul-Threshine muchines were exhibited by Jacob ler of Mrs. Catharine Schook, of Adona Conn-Abrahims and John Plank, Manny's Reappr ty. It had given her much uneasiness for & Mower, Whitmacks improved Mower, and me time past, it made its appearance on the the Telegraph corn planter, exhibited by Dr. Os Humeri near the joint, and enlarged very capidly. The operation lasted about 18 minites, the patient is now doing well. S. Lash, seemed to excite a good deal of atten-

Consecration .- The new beautiful and capacious M. E. Church, erected in New lumberland, Cumberland County Pa., will be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, on Sunday the 4th of October 1858. The community generally are invited to attend, distinguished ministers are expected to officiate: S. B. DUNLAP, Pastor

Ox Roast .- Our friends at Mechansburg, have an ox rorst this afternoon and 🕟 a torch-light procession to-night, in honor of the recent political triumph, all who feel like. rejoioing, are cordially invited to join with them on the occasion.

INFLAMIATION OF THE FYES.—Like all other inflammation, is caused by impurity at the blood, which causes all Eruptive diseases, as Saft 5 hearn, Seary). Bolis, Sores, thereis, are. The blood being unhealthy, and of an impure nature, also occasions propsies. The blood becoming obstructed in the velos, the watery part of the blood in consequence is thrown out from their extremities, and dropey is the result. Many times it is poccasioned by imprepar treatment of some fort, or discuse, and the vessels, help filled by serious humors instead of blood. Frée exactions by these pills, pen the passage into the bladder and carry off the corrupted fermors, and remay them with pure not healthy blood, which will drive our of the pills, and all drepstead complaints. The proposed of the pills and all drepstead complaints. The proposed of the pills and all drepstead complaints. The proposed of the pills and all drepstead complaints. The proposed of the pills and all drepstead of death, and craws life and strength to remain, and the fountenance to brighten with the bloop of beauty and health.

Dr. Mosse's Indian Root Pills are sold by all declars were numerous: nearly every stall on the ground being occupied. Some of the milk cows were particularly fine, and we were informed to any county fair' they had attended this senral "fast" horses were introduced, on the nearth. Dr. Mosse's Indian Root Pills are sold by all dealer in Medicines. performance, we must refer our readers to the

Cut this out and stick it is your Hay.—Wood's Hair Restorative will change gray lair to its original color, stop it from failing off, affair cause it to grow on laid heads, and as a cosmetle it has no equal. Pinuples and Wood's Hair Restorative cannot exist together.

Cavriox.—Becare of worthless familiations, as several are already in the market, called by different manus, become unless the words (Professor Wood's Hair Hestyrative, bepot & Louis, Mo, New York), are blown in the bottle. Sold by all Processes and fractor Medification dealors, also by all Finey and Tollet Goods.

dealers in the United States and Canada. The entries of sheep embraced some choice varieties by our enterprising farmers, among one pen of South, Downs by John W. Craighead. The number of hogs entered was not large, but some of them were of superior stock

Atlarriages.

On the 14th inst, at Raymond's Hotel, by Rev. Ja-cob Fry, Mr. LEWIS HUJHICH, of Mource twp., this county, to Miss CATHARINE R. WAGNER, of York co. county, to Miss CATHARINE R, WAGNER, of York on Ou the 7th Inst. at Gill's Hotel, by the Rev. A. H Kremer, Nr. WILSON T. VANASDLEN, to Miss CATH ARINE A, BRETEM, both of Dickinson Top. this Co. To mention particularly all the entries of tout, Mr. amuel, by Rev. Winkopp, of New Kings, horses and stock by name, would far exceed RINE LICHTENNERGER.

Deaths. On Friday evening last, MARY, wife of WILLIAM BDAMS, of this borough, aged 33 years. President of the society, read from the stand-the names of those to whom premiums had been awarded, immediately after which, the annual address was delivered by John. W. Formy Esq of Philadelphia, who was listen-al to with prefound attention.