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The annual meeting of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers was held in Philadelphia on Wednesday, President E B. Bigelow, of Boston, in the chair. The first business transacted was changing the time of meeting from September to October, and making the President and Vice President and Secretary alignible for resident. The Secretary DAILY LEADER DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY,

The report sets forth that it was regarded by the Government that the first and most important duty of the association was to obtain information of the sectual condition of the woolen manufacture throughout the United States. With great labor a list of all persons known or believed to be angaged in the woolen manufacture was prepared. Circulars containing such interrogations as would draw forth the desired information were sent to all persons on this list, about 1,700 in all; 931 returns have been received. Persons the set of the street information were sent to all persons on this list, about 1,700 in all; 931 returns have been received. Persons the set of the street information were sent to all persons on this list, about 1,700 in all; 931 returns have been received. The time for the fall elections is rapidly approaching and will be upon us before our party friends realize that it is near. Meantime the Democratic party, maintaining have been received, representing \$173 sets of machinery, and returns are coming in daily. It is believed that by this means the association will be in possession of complete and accurate statistics of the woolen its usual organization, and more than its usual seal, is bending every effort to secure success, and unless the Unionists arouse themselves to the necessity of immemachinery in operation in this country, the amount and description of wool consumed, diste exertions, they will find the disastrous results which carelesaness and over-confiand the quantity and character of goods manufactured; information indispensable for wise and just legislation in matters of fecting our interests. It is believed that dent lasiness brought upon them in 1862 renewed in 1865. We give distinct warning to the Union leaders, and especially to those in this part of the State, that they no inquiries at present pursued by the National Government will furnish a basis for such legislation. It is the object of the are in danger of letting the election go by default. Because we live in a strong Union government to place the association upon section we are apt to over-estimate the such a besis that it shall have weight in chances of success, and to think that an active canvass and a strong vote are less essential here than in more closely contested localities. This is a great and dangerous mistake. Every vote cast in Cleveland for been expected in the few months of the existence of the assessition in completing its istence of the association in completing its organization and arranging its machinery. They have not deemed it wise to attempt too much or to make a disply of their our State tickes neutralizes a Copperhead vote here or elsewhere, and every Union man of Cuyanoga who stays away from the polls because he thinks he is not needed, operations. The value of such an organization exists most in its silent and hardly appreciable influence, and time and patience are necessary to secure that which is really The lethargy of which we complain is more strikingly noticeable in this county useful and permanent. The association consists at present of 201 members, a number which it is hoped may be greatly increased when our "objects and plans" are

public meeting has been held by the Union mere fully known.

A table showing the value of woolen goods manufactured in the United States for the year ending June 30, 1864, was read, county. This matter should be reformed stating the ageregate amount to be \$121,-868,250 33. Of this sum Massachusetts at once. Preparations should be made for a grand mass-meeting in this city, for produced the largest amount, \$40,603,854, which the leading speakers of the State and Penrsylvania the next largest, \$16, which the leading speakers of the State 599 713 33 The following statement of and nation should be secured. Public sp-pointments should be given for a series of Ward and Township meetings throughout ary 24, 1865, and May 30, 1865, addressed to woolen manufacturers in twenty-five

the county, to be addressed by our home speakers. The local organization of the party should be perfected in every elec-tion district, an active personal canvass at once initiated, and measures taken to bring out the full Union vote. Let none of our

on the Reserve were seized with overweening confidence. They thought that the election was sure to result favorably, and made no effort to secure the result. The Union vote on the Reserve fell off 15,000, while the Democratic held its own. As a while the Democratic held its own. As a structed to inquire into the validity of any nation brought before them, and report at land winter with winters great read, giving the annual consumption of activity in this region in prices for oil and activity in this region in prices for oil and continuous continuous forms annual consumption of activity in this region in prices for oil and continuous forms. The most attractive oil territory is the Holmden and Rooker Farms, most of the wells producing being on the former. On the Rooker Farm is one well flowing the activity in this region in prices for oil and continuous forms. while the Democracy elected their consequence the Democracy elected their State tacket by 5,000 majority,—a result which would have been avoided had the Union men of this Congressional District alone polled their full vote.

We trust that the lesson of 1862 may be structed to inquire into the validity of any patent brought before them, and report at some future meeting. Mr. Garsed, of Philadelphia, made some statement relative to spinning mules. He was the owner of a pair of them, of 180 spindles each. Their cost was less than half of hand-spinning. They have been running six months, and the Rooker Farm is one well flowing five and eighty-sight lesses for oil on the farm. About one hundred wells are now going down. Two other wells on this Farm promise great results, and there are one hundred and eighty-sight lesses for oil on the farm. About one hundred wells are now going down. Two other wells on this Farm promise great results, and there are one hundred and eighty-sight lesses for oil on the farm. About one hundred wells are now going down. Two other wells on this Farm promise great results, and there are one well flowing five some future meeting. Mr. Garsed, of Philadelphia, made some statement relative to spinning mules. He was the owner of a pair of them, of 180 spinning mules, the Rooker Farm is one well flowing five some future meeting. About one hundred wells are now going down. Two other wells on this Farm promise great results, and there are one well flowing five some future meeting. heeded by our Union managers this fall. nds of wool and yield per head in the The history of that dread monarch of

Atlantic loyal States: diseases, the cholers, has led those familiar with it to apprehend that it would visit Number Number First-that it appears at periods divided from each other by the space of seventeen Second-that it travels westward from Asia to Europe, from the Continent to England, and from thence across the Atlautic to this country, appearing here on the season following that in which it rav-Both these conditions are now fulfilled. The cholers, which made its first appear-

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1848, was due again in 1865, and it was on fine. Its ravages in Syris, Alexandria, Malta, Ancona, the Balesric Islands and the coast of Itsly, have been almost the sole burden of our European news during the scorching summer heats. Judging 1808, 3,8,846,301 91,388,455 114,889,076 CALIFORNIA WOOL from these facts it would seem probable that it would keep its engagement to visit

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hugged the coast, and has neither traveled inland n. or to a great extent either north or At the afternoon session of the Associasouth of , a certain belt of latitude. The south of a certain belt of latitude. The tion, the committee appointed to report latest news seems to indicate that its violence is spe at, and, with the exception of President-E. B. Bigelow, Boston, Masthe localities | mentioned, Europe seems to

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Treasurer—Walter Hastings, Boston, confine his rave tes to the shores of the

Among the Directors are the following Still the possibilities—aye, the probabilities—of its coming should render every mis—S. W. Cattell, Philadelphia; Emannel Hey, Philadelphia; John Covode, Lockport Station; Charles Spencer, Ger-mantown. Ohio—Alton Pope, Claveland; A. P. Stone, Columbus R. J. Sherod, public officer and private citizen doubly areful of the general and individual health. Our houses should be swept and garnished, so that should this fearful master come he may find us ready-not to fall The committee appointed to accertain the

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McMichael, Seq, presiding, welcomed the guests to Philadelphia in a nest speech, an extract from which will be found elsewhere. Among the neutiments was one to the health of ficerry C. Carey, "who had done more to forward the manufacturing interests of Pennsylvania than any other interests of Pennsylvania than any other man now living, or of any who had here-tofore lived." In acknowledging the senures will save thousands of lives; and timent, Mr. Carey said:

interests of our country really were. The little war is closed. The great war is ahead. How are we to get through it—the west into it. Our question did not ever west into it. Our question did not ever west into it. Since the fall of Richmond, upward of 600,000 men, with all their regimental of fleers, have been mustered out, disbanded, the big war you have no flag to raile. We must get through it by showing the same fact that the laborer is interested in its success. In the big war you have no flag to raile cotemporaries only abuse us, without ficers, have been mustered out, disbanded, the laborer is interested in its success. All the big war you have no flag to rally attempting to defend Morgan, we must doorstep at the expense of the government, over the whole expanse of our wide countries in a real harmony of iseling among all classes of manufacturers. We have the power within the next ten years. Solution in the sum of street and street and sum of street and street and sum of street and street and sum of street and

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF West are equally interested in the success mony of interest throughout the land

which no power can prevent.

Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, was next introduced, and remarked that as we had had a vigorous prosecution of the war for four years, he hoped we would have a vigorous prosecution of peace for thirty years. He was for peace and the development of the country. Now let us protect Interesting Statistics and Reports ment of the country. Now, let us protect American industry and American enter-

General Simon Cameron being called for, Previous to the war we were a great manufacturing people; but the war has made us a much more a manufacturing dent and Vice President and Secretary's eligible for re-election. The Secretary's report was next read, giving a brief history of the Association, from the first convention in October, 1856, to the present time

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Other speakers followed, and all sepaated at a late hour, heartily pleased with

the entertainment. OIL NEWS. Letter from Pithole City.

PITHOLE CITY, September 8, 1865. This City of Oil is still improving rapidy. The enterprise in building still forms a conspicuous part in its many attractive features.

The report that the United States Well had ceased to flow was telegraphed from Oil City for what purpose is hard to conceive, as it has shown no sign of decrease. In fact its power is now greater than at any previous period. Many new wells have been struck lately, the greatest being No. 54 Helmden farm, about 1500 barrels. The railroad from Oil City to this place

s progressing rapidly, over four hundred men being now at work. A Plank Road from Titusville is already being built and some three miles are graded. Mile Bosworth of your city has the contract to build a Plank Road from Miller Farm here, to be completed in ninety days. C. W. Noble and Charles Hickoz, of your Returns received, 931; sets reported, city, and others, are laying pipe to carry oil to Miller Farm, and another company are laying pipes to the Alleghany River for the same purpose. With these facilities out the full Union vote. Let none of our friends forget the example of 1862. In that year our Union Central Committees on the Reserve were seized with overweening confidence. They thought that the wools in pounds, 639,034; par centage of for getting oil to market, the business will foreign wool 23 35; weekly average per same a very different aspect so far as productive profits are concerned, and the present Fall and Winter will witness great read, giving the annual consumption of which it appears that

had cost nothing for keeping them in order.

The following tables show the aggregate amount consumed, so far as returned in the great yatus. great value.

The Chase House is to open on the 11th

instant. It is a large, well furnished house, large noteds will soon open. All of thom, with present accommodations, will afford weary pilgrims comfort and repose.

Pithole City, with all its prosperity and rapid growth, bids fair to still enlarge its borders, doubling its area, and increasing

its population by theseands.

Thomas Holmden, the former owner of the famous Holm en Farm, has become a resident of Brooklyn, Ohio, having bought the fine property of W. W. Wright on the Heights and other adjoining property. He bears an excellent name here having held office and being a leading man in this Yours truly, part of the county.

Pithole Items. A one hundred barrel well was struck Wednesday, one mile above the mouth of Pithole creek. Two tanks of the Twin Well burst on

Friday, causing the loss of twenty-four hundred barrels of oil.

AN APPALLING EXPLOSION.

As Amminsition Train Blown Up-

Twelve Cars Bestrayed-Three Lives Lost. From the Nashville Times, September 8.1 Vesterday morning, about half-past 11 clock, a train of twelve cars, from this city, to Johnsonville, was blown to atoms about seven miles out on the Northwestern Railroad. The train was composed of twelve cars besides the engine and tender; nine of the cars were loaded—with powder and ammunition, another was an express car and contained freight, and the other car and contained treight, and the other caboose car a few passengers. Just as the train was nearing the seven-mile tank, crossing an embankment and just entering a cutting, a spherical shell, probably carelessly packed, exploded, and in an instant an explosion ensued which shock the Captal and made the carth trample for miles tiol, and made the earth tremble for miles around. There were probably eighty tues of ammunition in the cars, and the shock can be imagined better than it can be described. There were three persons killed ou right—Robert Thompson, an employee of the road; a Government em-ployee, and the engine stoker, whose name we did not learn. Wm. Coffee, the engineer, was dangerously wounded, and will hardly survive. The conductor, Mr. Mc Cormick, was hurt, and three others suffered severe wounds, while eight or ten others rere more or less damaged. The wonder is that any escaped alaughter. We visited the scene last evening. It beggars descrip-tion. The woods for acres are perfectly leafless, and blackened and hald, as though yet been received, but it is estimated to be about the same as the proceeding year.

In the evening, the Association, by invitation, assembled at the Continental Hotel, where a most bountiful supper was provided. After the cloth was removed, Morton McMichael, Esq., presiding, welcomed the grasts to Philadelphia in a neat speech, an forty rods from the place of the explosion lies a dead mule, without a wound upon

him. The concussion or fright probably killed him. Is He the Han. We have once or twice inquired whether the General G. W. Morgan, the pseudo-democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, We had just closed a little complaint or trouble, which had cost us only about three or four thousand millions. It had actually benefitted us to the amount of twenty millions. It was the only war which find in The Circinnett Enquirer a rather abusive article, in which we are referred to the steam tug George Allen were both purned. Other hoats lying near were in imminent danger and wars easly preserved by the exertions of the week what such was the fact we would have failed to show what the interests of our country really were. The

accepted an invitation to attend the State when the subject has been proposed to

It is reported in political circles that Morgan Jones, the member of Congress from the lower district of New York, in-

to the voters of that State in regard to the traitors, nor are they nice as to who shall vote which is to be taken on the first Monday of October, upon amending the Con- who during the rebellion arrayed themnecticut Constitution so that black men selves and their party against the Governshall be admitted to the rights of suffrage ment. In their platform recently adopted on the same terms with white men. No they strike to the very core of the political white man can vote in Connecticut unless he can read the constitution, and the effect fully present the thing as it is -s corrupt of this amendment, which has been adopted by the Legislature, and now awaits endorsement by the people to become binding, will be to e-tablish intelligent suffrage. cally a "true bill." Read it carefully; A Washington correspondent of the

Cincinnati Gazette says: The nomination of General Patrick for the State Treasuryship of New York on the Democratic ticket, was received here with a howl of surprise and indignation by

The election in Wilmington, Delaware, on Tuesday, resulted in the success of every Union candidate in every precinct in the city. There was not much cinct in the city. There was not much for the treesonable conspiracy to or excitement, and the poll was small, there and arm itself; that at every stage being only 1,415 votes cast. The vote stood as follows: Mayor, Joshua Maris, 955; Thomas Young, 460; majority, 495.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

Fresh disasters await the graves on Kelley's Island. The Sandusky Register says the late heavy rains and the uppressive weather has developed a new species of

Government carpenters were set at work a few days since to convert the old telegraph office inside Fortress Monroe, into quarters for Jeff. Davis; but on Wednesday orders were issued to stop that work and prepare Carroll Hall building, which is also inside the Fortress. From this it is presumed the trial of Jeff. Davis will

In one village in the Delta of the Nile, elebrated for the cultivation of water elons, the whole of the inhabitants died during the recent prevalence of the chole-ra. Being unable to sell their fruit, they ate it themselves, and died to the isst man It was necessary to emply forced labor to bury the last. In all it is said that eignty-two thousand victims of the contagion and bad living were buried in Egypt within

A wagon which was passing through the Rue de Rivoli, Paris, one day last month, was seen to be zuddenly enveloped in ghastly blue flames. It was loaded with phosphorus, which had caught fire from the fliction occasioned by joiting over a arough piece of new macadamization. One of the massers by who hastened to ren-One of the passers-by, who hastened to render assistance, was himself covered with the half-meited substance and severely

Mr. Charles J. Arnoux, the repre ico, via Guadalajara, Tepic, San Blas, Mazstian and Gusyamas, to meet the Califor-nia lines at San Diego; also from Mazat-lan across Northern Mexico to Camargo, on the Rio Grande; also one from Man-zsnilla to Guadalsjara. The first two lines

PENSONAL.

Miss Dix, the philanthropist, has gone to Williamsburg, Virginia, to look after the welfare of the lucatic asylum there and the comfort of its inmates

General McClellan is now in Dreeden German military studies. The Prussian army, more than anything clse, attracts his attention.

Ex Governor Washburne, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, now Professor at the Har-vard Law School, had his collar bone broken a few days ago, by being thrown from a carriage in New Hampehire.

A western musical critic says that Mr. G. W. Morgan, the organinist, "csu dig, kick, tramp, pull, thump, jerk, and jam more music out of the bowels of that instrument than we ever supposed was it it." A correspondent of the Washington Remblican states that Major General Hooker is to be married on September 12.b, to Miss Groesbeck of Cincinnati, sister of Judge W. L. Groesbeck, ex member of Congress Miss Groesbeck enjoys an in-come of \$40,000 per annum. When the surrender of General Lee was

announced, and Secretary Stanton stopped the draft, the New York Common Council formally thanked the head of the War Department for his promptness. The Mayor could not help the adoption of the resolution, but he has since vetoed an appropriation of a few dollars for having appropriately framed and presented to Mr. Signton in the name of the city. It would not be according to Gunther to recognize any action of a loyal man, however much the results of it may benefit him or the city over which he presides.

Late foreign papers announce the death of Mrs. Trelawney, better known as Miss Kate Howard She was possessed of quite a fortune. Notwithstanding her listson with Napoleon, she marrid a Captain Trelawney, and ever since was known by that name. She became quite a church attendant during the last years of her life. She died at her country seat near Versail-les, at the age of forty one years. Her funeral took place at the Church of Ches-ney. The building was too small to contain the crowds which came to the service from Paris, Versailles, and the ueighborhood. Mrs. Trelaw ey belonged to the Anglican Church, but she had for some time been a constant attendant in the Catholic Church of Chrsney. She preserved her faculties to the last, and took leave in touching terms of her friends and servants. Her son, the Compte de Bechevet, was chief mourner. She died, after gve days' liness, of acute peritonitis. The poor in the neighborhood loss in he generous benefactress.

The personal controversy between Thurlow Weed in the Times and Horace Greeley, in the Tribune has drawn C. A. Dans, of the Chicago Republican, who paints his old associate, H. G., thus: "The truth is that Mr. Greeley has a desire, which is as natural as it is respectable, that his merits and services should be recog-nized by his fellow-citizens, and that his laborious career should be crowned by those distinctions which are awarded to eminent public men everywhere. We have never known a person of distinction with a keener appreciation of the applause of men and the substantial marks of applause than Mr. Greeley. He longs in his heart to be representative, governor, sena-tor, president. But he will never stoop, and never has stooped, to solicit any man or men to sid him in gaining any o places. Much as he has desiderated office It is stated that General Sherman has he has never directly tried to get it, and has generally exhibited unwillingness

POLITICAL

The Voice of Hinnesots. The Union men of Minnesots were among the first in the fight for national integrity against treason and slavery, and now that the battle with the bayonet is tends to resign his seat in time for a special done and that with the ballot is the order, election to be hald in November; and that they are not found wanting in their devo-Fernando Wood intends to be his successor. tion to the country or backward in declar-The Republican State Central Committoe of Connecticut have issued an address employ no ambiguous terms in designating fabric called Democracy, and most truth malicious deformity. The fourth resolution pronounces the following indictment upon the Democratic party, and it is emphati

Pesolved, That insemuch as the existing is sepiring to thrust its counsels upon the people in the questions arising out of the close of the war; and inasmuch as it is just Major General Burnside was called for, and useds a few general remarks, which were well received.

Hon. Wm. D. Kelley said "he was heart and soul in favor of protection, and had the tariff of '46 been maintained, we would not have had the financial crisis of '57.

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with a how! of surprise and indignation by every man conversant with the administration of the Potomac. That office was persistently, obstinately and openly administered against the private to govern, inspired them with contempt for the North, and prepared them for that day, which is allowed to the North, and prepared them for that day, which is allowed to the North, and prepared them for that day, which is allowed to the North, and prepared them for that day, which is the responsibility of its past record, we therefore charge upon it that that party about the party and the prepared of the party and the prepared to the provide that the party and the provide and right that that party should be held we must have protection to our manufacturers."

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Hon. John Covode followed, and expressed himself very stronly in favor of the movement.

T. Buchonan Read then recited "Sherindan's rida," which was listoned to with land setting and held up slavery with both lands at the listoned to with lands at the lan General Patrick's nomination as an outrage on their profession and a defiance of
the public sentiment of the army which
writhed and suffered under his tyranny.

Government to coerce a State into obedience, a denial resting upon the authority of the last of the Democratic Presidents, they palsied the arm of the Government in the early days of the struggle, and gave time contest their sympathy was upon the side of the rebellion, and that to that end they organized secret societies for traitorous purposes, opposed every decisive measure A year ago there were 1,684 votes polled, of the general government, resisted or in-being 260 more than were cast on Tuesday. draft, incited riots in our great cities, filled and finally, in the critical moment of the struggle, declared that the war was a fail-ure: that the nation was unable to suppress the rebellion, and clamored for measures which, it carried out, could only have rot. Externally they do not seem to resulted in the divison and destruction of change color, or be effected, but the interior of the grape is said to be entirely rotten, and with a very slight jar of the vine
falls to the ground. As yet it has only appeared among the Catawba varieties.

the Damocratic party, by working on the
prejudices of the race, and with a view to
their own establishment in power, to preserve the causes of the rebellion by retaintion of peopage or serfdom, as an ignorant and oppressed class, cut off from all hope of future improvement, a source of constant danger to the white population of the South, and a reproach to the humanity and

iviliastion of the entire nation. The fifth resolution is not less commendable for the soundness and justness of the views it expresses and the spirit it mani-

fests. It is as follows : Resolved, That the spirit of our institutions requires that the measures of a man's political rights should be neither his relipointical rights should be neither his ren-gion, his birth-place, his race, his color, nor any merely physical characteristic, and that it would be subversive to both the form and spirit of our institutions to per-mit any portion of our population to de-graded and subject caste, taxed to support and compelled to obey a government in which they have no voice and whose whole achinery may be directed to their destruc-

The Union party of Minnesota may certainly claim the first place in the Union ranks as the fearness denouncers of Democratic recreancy, and the advocates of the great principle of equal political rights to all men-the only principle through which tive of a company of American capitalists, the nation can obtain perfect security for

The rumor that Bierstadt, the artist, wa about to marry Miss Kellogg, of operatio fane, has been contradicted, but without any explanation. I learn that Mr. Bierstadt proposed to Miss K, but was rejected, with the assurance that the latter desired would touch many important places, and
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She desires to devote herself to the profession in which she is already famous, and
thinks a matrimonial alliance outside of the
musical world would not be advantageous. Possibly she might accept the hand of some nusical celebrity, but her friends assert that no other person, however famous and worthy, will receive any consideration. As Miss Kellogg has been in the West, it is unnecessary for me to speak of her operation talent. She is said to be a lady of great personal charms, in face and form possessing conversational powers of a very superior character. It is expected she will appear before the public early in the sea-. She has been spending the summer

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