For Presidential Electors G. ROOT, of Bennington. SEPH WARNER, of Middlebury. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, Nov. 8, 1860.

## THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS.

Several state elections for local officers and Members of Congress will occur next week, Tuesday, all of which will throw more or less light upon the issue in November; but the chief interest centres in those of the three great middle states-Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. Pennsylvania chooses her governor for a term of three years; and she has not elected a chief magistrate Presidential year since 1848, when Wm. F. Johnston, Whig, was elected over Shunk by 10,000 majority, thus paving the way for the triumph of Zachary Taylor. Indiana elects her governor for four years, and this year she is to choose, besides, a full board of State officers, and a legislature upon which is dependent the election of one United States Senator and, in part, that of another. In Ohio three state officers are to be chosen.

The dividing line in Pensylvania, between the Republicans and their opponents, will be very clearly defined. Col. Curtin, the Republican candidate for governor, will be supported enthusiastically by the full strength of his party; and his opponent, Col. Foster, is the candidate of both sections of the democracy, aided by whatever remains of the Belleverett party. There is, however, a degree of coldness in this fusion which will detract somewhat from the full vote of the three wings of the coalition; vet their strength is such as to make the contest close and the result not so certain as we would like to have it. Curtin's friends, among whom we may name Gen. Cameron, predict his success by a majority raging from five to twenty thousand. Candor compels us to state that Foster's supporter's are equally certain. We believe that Curtin will be elected. If, however, he is defeated the result will not determine the vote of Pennsylvania in November. Then there will be no fusion between the Douglas and Breckinridge wings of the democracy. Each will have its own electoral ticket; and we shall regard that state as good for Lincoln unless Curtin is now defeated by more than twenty-five thousand majority-a contingency that we do not believe possible.

It is not doubted that the Republicans will carry Ohio by a reasonable majority, although less work has been done there than in any of the other central states. For members of Congress the contest in several of the districts will be close, and there will probably be changes both ways. Ohio is sure for Lincoln and Ham-

Indiana may properly be regarded as doubtful, so for at least as the State election is concurred. Hendricks, the democratic candidate for governor, is a Douglas man, but he is supported by the entire democratic strength of the State. On the other hand a large number of the old Whig statesmen, who voted for Filmore in 1856, came out early in the canvass and de clared their intention of supporting Lincoln for President, and Henry S. Lane, the Republican candidate, for governor. In no other state has there been such a stampede of this class of men into the Republican ranks as in Indiana and in no other state have the Republicans made a more effective and brilliant canvass. We look for the election of Lane. In November the chances will be greatly increased in favor of Lincoln. Bright and other Breckinridge men have avowed their intention of preverting Douglas from carrying the state, even if the result of their action should secure the election of Lincoln. This determination, based as it is upon personal animosities deep and lasting, will not cannot be changed. Indiana chester, Charles F. Wilson, Sullivan, Vice Presimay with entire safety, we think, be set down for Lincoln.

Very little of interest to Republicans is attached to the elections next week in some of the Southern States. It is not of the slightest importance, we conceive, whether Brechingislye or Bell comes out ahead. Lincoln is to be elected President, if at all, by the votes of the freemen of the north. There is no possibility of his carrying a single southern State. On the other hand the strength of Breckinridge and Bell is in the southern states, and Douglas will be on hand for the scattering of both sections. If Pennsylvania and Indiana elect their Republican candidates for governor on Tuesday next, the Presidential contest is virtually decided in favor of Lincoln and Hamlin. If otherwise the decision is reserved until the 7th of Novem-

## THE ITALIAN REVOLUTION.

Garibaldi has the Kingdom of Naples in his keeping and the Sardinians have entered the Papal territory and defeated the Papal troops under Gen. Lamoriciere, taking nearly 10,000 prisioners. The Pope was preparing to leave Rome with his cardinals and seek an asylum in some friendly Catholic country. The conquerer of the Sicilies has announced his determination to proclaim the unity of Italy from the Eternal City. If the pope leaves he will be followed by the French troops; and Austria is looking on silently with no intention of interfering unless her own territories are menaced. Such, in brief, is the condition of Italy at the present writing.

No friend of freedom and free institution can fail to rejoice at the downfall and utter ex tinction of the temporal power and domination of the head of the Romish Church. For cen turies that power has been used for the maintenance of ignorance, the encouragement of po litical degradation, and the suppression of every generous and noble sentiment. It has been wielded in the most despotic manner and with a mailed hand. Not only free speech but free thought even has been suppressed. Children have been torn from their parents, and beyond the reach of the christian or civilized world have immured forever. Born in fraud, maintained only by mercenery forces, and existing in spite of the execrations of civilization, it is now about to expire to the joy of nearly the whole

Upon one condition only will Rome recover the abode and the Vatican the home of the pope. He must make a full and final surrender of what he is pleased in his modesty to call "St Peter's patrimony," and content himself solely with the exercises of his spiritual duties

nion. The only men who can guarantee his stay are the very men he is now so vainly opposing; and if he is driven forth by them it will be a long time before Pius IX, or any of his successors will administer the rites of their from one of the communion in the Church of St. Peter.

We trust the efforts of those noble patriots labored and so patiently waited, are about to result in a noble fruition; and that Italy, once into many and diverse fragments as she has the right direction will have been taken when near which flows the Gihon and the brook Ceshon. the petty, tyranical rulers who have made Italy a by-word and reproach are driven out and all her people are united under one liberal govern- the miller with his locks whitened with age, may now

## VERMONT LEGISLATURE.

The General Assembly of the State of Vermont will meet at Montpelier on Thursday of next week, October 11th. In addition to the matters to come before the legislature, (a list of following:

Towns.-To annex Goshen Gore in the county of Washington to the town of Plainfield .- To annex a part of Peru to Landgrove.

in Poultney through Fairhaven, West Haven and Benson to Lake Champlain in Orwell and Shoreham.

charter of the Bank of Orleans,-For a re- all holidays the best. Here gathered all classes of sc charter of the Bank of Bellows Falls. Ferries.-From Windmill Point in Alburgh

to Kelley's Point in Alburgh. - It is desirable that the Listers of the several towns should hand their abstracts of the into the happiness of domestic life. One of the siste Grand List to their representatives, whose duty bood, once young, wonders why young people will do it is to transmit them to the Clerk of the House

pires. We believe the unanimous voice of the

At the appointed hear their band of muss Republican party of Vermont is in favor of posed of gentlemen citizens, hast without mistake, a making Judge Collamor his own successor.

At the appointed more their canal constraints and posed of gentlemen citizens, hast without mistake, a well trained for (300,) appeared in military costume,

GOV SEWARD AT CHICAGO. The most stu- est to the pleasure of the scene as they discoursed for any man's ambition.

of the Wilmington Fair.

for the year ensuing:

pelier, on Tuesday, October 16th, 1860, at 2 barr, even yoked, well matched, and well broke

largely attended.

it appears that the anti-Lane elements in the tal, fancy and substantial articles. The butter and Legislature have so far fused as to effect an or- cheese, of superior quality, is just what should be exganization. The constitution of Oregon re- pected from those who know how to make it. The quires two-thirds for a quorum, and so six of cans of sweet meats and preserves, so charming to the he constitution loving Lane democrats left for eye and so inviting to the taste may be excelled, but tion of Col. E. D. Baker, Republican, and S. their native groves. The vegetables and fruits were W. Nesmith, anti-Lane democrat, United not numerous but creditable to their gardens and their States Senators. The conduct of these six run. cultivators. The variety of potatoes, arranged in a aways is in strict harmony with the principles of case is in proof of the good judgment of an experi

ALL RIGHT.-Two or three weeks since we by the Free Press as to the merits of the trot- exhibited the power of the press and the skill of those ting of "Abe Lincoln" at the late State Fair, who know how to use it, and give direction to the of The Free Press "acknowledges the corn" so freely and with all in such modest terms that we begin to entertain some doubts of the correctness of our original position. Had no orbital cost both time and money; but in their results are ness of our original position. Had we staked adding thousands to the capital of the town, and in our "experienced and valuable opinion" on any telligence and refusement to its population. If the thing mortal but "Abe Linco'n" we should feel energy, industry and enterprise of its citizens continue bound to "move to reconsider."

NEW HAMPSHIRE.—The Republican ticket for presidential electors has been completed, is as follows :- John Sullivan of Exeter, Ehenezer Stevens of Meredith, David Gillis of Milford, Nathaniel Tolles of Claremont, and Daniel Blaisdell of Hanover,

as the first ecclesiastic of the Romish commu- and acceptable officer.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Wilmington Pair

WILMINGTON, Vr., Sept. 27, 1860 To the Editor of The Vermint Phonia: A stranger Middle States being providentially present simply states from memory, without giving names, or "honor to whom honor is due," what he saw and apostles of Italian liberty who have so long and the impressions he received, and they are hereby submitted for notice or oblivion us your good judgment

"The Annual Fair of the Wilmington Agricultural the abode of learning the arts, and a superior society" was this day celebrated, which brought to-cultivation, is about in emerge from the darkness gether a large concourse of citizens to witness its exand degredation which has hung as a pall over hibition. The display was on a well selected lot, her for centuries, and, disjointed and dissevered owned by the Society, and at a liberal outlay of money, time and labor, has been tastefully fitted up for the permanent use of the annual show. It is situated been and is, is about to take her place among in their nest, sunny village, standing upon the bank the nations of the earth, occupy a position in of one of the tributary streams, which serves to make accordance with her cariier renown, and become up the volume of the Deerfield river, and contributes the abode of a free, enlightened and refined a share of the material which annually curiches the population. It will be the work of years to noble alluvial meadows through which it flows. Its complish such a result; but the first step in beautiful for situation, with mountains round about location, so beautiful, reminds one of an ancient city

Here where once stood the old grist-mill, (still remembered) solitary and alone, and the residence of be seen one of the revolutions of the last bull century. productive wild into fruitful gardens; around which cluster this delightful village of next houses, specious toyes and shops, commodious churches and schoolrooms, turnishing ample cameity for the science-eeking and meeting-loving community; favored with a literary circle comisting of ministers, lawyers, doctors, which we published a few weeks since,) are the merchants, mechanics, teachers, and last, but not least, intelligent farmers, who, by their reading and industry understand both the theory and the practice of their profession. The stores and sliops are well stocked with fancy and substantial articles, which the taste and fashion of an enlightened community de-Counties.—For a tax on Bennington County.

Railroads.—For renewal of charter of Island workmanship honorable even to an Italian artist, and Pond and St. Johnsbury railroad.-For a road which is only mentioned as the type of the worthyness of their mechanics. Their water power is in proved with reminerating profit to owners, and utility to citizens. Even the proprietor of their hotel knows how to get up a city dinner with a city price. In this Banks.—For a new bank at Irasburg or a re- favored location was held the Farmer's Holiday—of ciety to great each other on common ground, to exto Champlain, N. Y., and from Windmill Point Here were juyful greetings, and winkings, and smilings, and chattings, and heart-beatings, with the beller and the beaux, with emotions, which may yet close

of Representatives at the commencement of the Vankee shree less, a gentleman-furmer on one of the session.

The presiding officer of the way is a many of the township. As president, oldest and best farms of the township. As president, Among other matters to come before the Legislature is the election of a United States with credit to himself and honor to the society. He nator for six years from the 4th of March was sustained by subordinate officers, not a whit benext, when the term of Senator Collamor ex- hand, in gentlemandy deportment or instrusives like ac-

in good taste, and contributed their bull share of loc pendous and imposing political demonstration ever known in the West took place at Chicago. The band was located by the marshal of the day and the band was located by the marshal of the day and the band was located by the marshal of the day and the band was located by the marshal of the day and the band was located by the marshal of the day and the band was located by the marshal of the day and the band was located by the marshal of the day and the band was located by the marshal of the day and the band was located by the marshal of the day and the band was located by the marshal of the band was located by the marshal of the day and the band was located by the marshal of the band was located by the marshal of the band was located by the band on Toesday, at the reception of Gov. Seward. his assistants, in partial military dress, well mounted The numbers present are variously estimated on high method stends, who led and preserved the sefrom 75,000 to 100,000. In the afternoon Mr. Seward was excerted by 500 Lincoln Rangers to the Wigwam, after which he made an elaborated with evergreens and flowers. rate and argumentative speech of an hour and something in the fashion of the retinue of an Eastern a half from a platform erected in the street. In Monarch; - which was charmingly freighted with mea half from a platform erected in the street. In trens and their daughters. One of the special novel-the evening there was a Wide-Awake torchlight ties of this scene was a Van Amburgh performance recession numbering full 10,000, and accompa-died by forty-three bands of music. A large band-some form and manly behavior, with a pair of  $\alpha$ number of buildings was illuminated and the enthusiasm was "irrepressible," Gov. Seward long ox train without a yoke or claim, walking closely has met with a reception everywhere at the by each others side as even and as orderly as oxen in the voke, diedent to the voice of their youthful driver as he made ambition. CHESHIRE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Or "goe," step or go, at his command, unawed by the surrounding growd or the shall sounds of trampettoried made before them. He could go over them, or The annual Fair of this society, last week, was under them, or between their legs, or walk upon their success and the program was carried out in backs as they stood side by side, or straddle their full, except the balloon ascension. Among the necks, or their backs, or ride on them as he would premiums on cattle we observe a large number ride a colt. This team was from the southerly section awarded to our friend S. W. Buffum of Win-chester, whose fine herd of Durham stock at-tracted much attention. For big cattle we re-fer our Cheshire County friends to the report fer our Cheshire County friends to the report being separated, such yoke of exen was taken labelled The following gentlemen were elected officers | name and challed to pasts for inspection. Three were on the year cassing: Nelson Converse of Marlhoro, President; steers in the yoke. There were also culves, cons. young cattle, buffe, horses, colts, shown and swinstock to about three hundred animals. The apparent dents.

Edwin Hosmer; Walpole, Milan Harris, Harrisville, Wm. Lebourveau, Jaffrey, Thomas E.
Hatch, Keene, Benjamin Reed, Swanzey, Francis E. Newcomb, Keene, Jonn. S. Adams, Fitzbille, Wm. Lebourveau, Jaffrey, Thomas E.
Stellence of their stock; which is not the result of a single year, but of a long succession of years under the culture of ambitions, weshearted farmers in introducing and patronizing the best blood. The exemption of the control of their stock; which is not the result of a single year, but of a long succession of years under the culture of ambitions, weshearted farmers in introducing and patronizing the best blood. The exemption of the control of their stock; which is not the result of a single year, but of a long succession of years under the culture of ambitions, we should be succession of years under the culture of ambitions, we should be successed. Some and solar, let the culture of ambitions, the culture of ambitions, we should be successed. Some and solar let the culture of ambitions, the culture of ambitions, we should be successed. Some and solar let the culture of ambitions, the culture of ambitions, we should be successed. Some area of the culture of ambitions, we should be successed in the exception of years under the culture of ambitions, the culture of ambitions, the culture of ambitions, we should be succession of years under the culture of ambitions, the culture of ambitions of the culture of ambitions, the culture of ambitions, the culture of a of the name of blooded stock. Some were of a bright red, but a large proportion were of a mixed color.-VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY .- We are One yoke was black mother white. Every yoke was desired to announce to our readers that the entitled to a proof owner. Yet there were points for next annual meeting of the Vermont Historical distinction on which an amateur would make his crit-Society for the choice of officers and for the claims. One pair of steers and one pair of oxen, transaction of other business will be holden at tion, the latter pair weighing over fire themseld fire the Historical Room in the State House, Mont- bundred pounds. Those seeking heavy teams, well service and afterwards to be fattened for beef, may Several papers of interest will be read before find it much to their advantage to visit the farmers of the Society and the meeting will probably be this place. On the ground was a sow and her litter a show worth seeing; also pens of young stock, ripening into maturity, soon to equal, if not to excel-

OREGON.—From the tenor of the advices by their progenitors.

Florad Hall was decorated in fine faste, in which were tastefully displayed a good variety of ornamen-

mental horticulturist. The manufactured articles by the ladies were in correspondence with their personal attractions, industry and refinement. Specimens of to progress in the ratio of the last half century, the ision of prophecy points to the hour when the iron horse will come snorting and putting upon the track, through the deep gorge of the Deerfield from the mouth of the big tunnel to this hive of in ustry. Water will find a level, so will energy and enterprise

We are indebted to the Secretary for the following

list of premiums declared:

F. B. Smith, 2nd; G. R. Bowker, 3d. Ruel Smith, property and told several contradictory stories of the best speking colt; Summer Charge, 2nd; Lyman Mil-

DAIRY.—D. Dexter, best tab Sept. butter; H. L. Lamer, 2nd; R. Boyd, 2d; R. Smith, 4th. E. S. Lowe, best tab. Ince butter; Philipsin Haynes, 2nd; L. L. Tanner, 2nd; R. Doxter, 4th. C. J. Alyord, seed theses; R. L. Tanner, 2nd; J. C. Wilson, 2d. Recan—Mrs. T. T. White, best milk yeast bread and giogerhrend; Mrs. C. T. Alyord, best producy entries in the provision limb, in village he must either be a natural born granuble are overy difficult to please—in either and flow. Mrs. V. Forbes, best heap year hand, Mrs. Lewis Lamb, best bread made of safer and flow. Nev. Forbes, best heap year hand, Mrs. V. Forbes, best heap year hand, Mrs. V. T. Alyord, best bread made of safer and flow. Secan axis flows, 2dd. Alyona, best bread made of safer and flow. Secan axis flowers, 2dd. William Ray, 3d. Rust Smith edges, 2nd weighted 17 sources.

FOULTAND GARDEN VEGICIARIES.—The committees the repair with experient the exhibition quite respectation and many of the same sort of the repair to the experient and made of a poles nearly as large. We wish them "Blessings" in the provision line. In short, if any customers in the provision line. In short, if any customers in the provision line. In short, if any customers in the provision line. In short, if any customers in the provision line. In short, if any customers in the provision line. In short, if any customers in the provision line. In short, if any customers in the provision line. In short, if any customers in the provision line. In short, if any customers in the provision line. In short, if any customers in the provision line. In short, if any customers in the provision line. In short, if any customers in the provision line. In short, if any customers in the provision line. In short, if any customers in the provision line. In short, if any customers in the provision line. In short, if any customers in the provision line. In short, if the provision line in the provision line. In short, if the provision line is the provision line in the provision line in the provision line in the p

FANCY ARTICLES — Mrs K. Haskins, embroidered int, 1st; Mrs F. W. Jones, 2nd; Miss Welthy Finch, it. Mrs Jame Echurson, embrd voice and sleeves for genuise, exwagait by Ars E. Forbes; 1st; Mrs Hatse A. Ragg, 2nd. Mrs E. F. White, embrd bund and received the returns of the reuses of the two sets. and E. Haves, uged 74, 1st. Mess F. F. Boyd, of ant, 1st., on embed chair back and cushion, 1st.—W. B. Haskell, velved chair back and cushion, 1st.—W. B. Haskell, velved chair back and cushion, 1st. Benight Bayd, velvet patch work, 1st. Mes Sil. Bolistoon, lamp mat. 1st: Mes P. E. Beyd, 2nd; setume Crourse, 3nd; Miss H. A. Engg, 4th Mes B. Barmer Crourse, 3nd; Miss H. A. Engg, 4th Mes B. Barmer County, 3nd; Mess H. A. Engg, 4th Mess. B. Harter County of the Messey, 1st. Messey Bartlett, Mess S. Robinson, shell box, 1st. Messey Bartlett, Mess. Jounie A. Cerkars, father county basket, 1st.—Sterah Childs, embed slippers, 1st. Mes. J. Surfi, ked of crystalized grow and howers.

MENTING OF THE BANNEY FAMILY.-In August. last the children and all the decembants of the late Hon, W. H. Ranney of Townshend, assembled at the old homestead. We were at the time promised an ac-

paragraph in relation thereto in The World.

"Mr. R. left nine sons and four daughters, all of whom are still thing. Five of the sons are physiciants four of them being resolents of New York, at digentlement of no meanisternible professional and political standing. Another is a clergyman, at Brattlebaro, Vt.; another is a merchant in New York; Amorose of the most talented lawyers in Boston, where he has been a member of the nine, is well known as one of the most talented lawyers in Boston, where he has been a member of the time, is well known as one of the most talented lawyers in Boston, where he has been a member of the Messachasetts Legislature, City Solicitor, and the holder of several other officers; the last of the nine boothers is a substantial well-to-do farmer, occupying the old homestead. All the children, the whole thirteer, with their wives and husbands, and twenty-seven hardy, thirty booking sheats from the Ranney stock, were all gathered under the old roof; cutside friends swelled the number to rearly a lumined. Such a gathering of kinofulk I never as a hundred. Such a gathering of kinofulk I never as a hundred. Such a gathering of kinofulk I never as a hundred to a past the succession of the succession of the work of the children of the succession of the design of the design of kinofulk I never as a hundred dispatches to the effect that Hiram Atkins had been removed as Post Master at Bellows Falls on account of his "Douglassan."—
This statement was so much at variance with the known as one fets that the person he had designated had been appointed to success him. The Woodstock Age of last week, in the course of a very personal article says:

"The offence of which Atkins was guilty, consisted in wrangfully using the franking pricilege, and advising others to do so. He wrote to a less Master in the course of a very personal article says:

"The offence of which Atkins had been removed as Post Master at the course of a very personal article says:

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and his ley breath nipping every tender plant. His moval of the editor of the Age, as postmaster at Wood-ALL RIGHT.—Two or three weeks since we took occasion to criticise an opinion expressed. The specimens of printing from a neighboring from, of the two succeeding nights with a strength of will remain the second of the two succeeding nights with a strength of will remain the second of the two succeeding nights with a strength of will remain the second of the two succeeding nights with a strength of will remain the second of the two succeeding nights with a strength of will remain the second of the two succeeding nights with a strength of will remain the second of the seco and a breadth of execution that fully accomplished Figures Halleax.-J. W. Plumb's fannery in West the object of his mission. Sunday night the mercury Halifax was totally consumed by fire on the 22nd ult. in the thermometer sank to 24 deg. above zero, or 8 When first discovered about one o'clock in the morndeg. below the freezing point. It is thought that, win-ter fruit on the trees must have suffered damage.— Nothing but the cold drenching rain that immediately | building; and all efforts were directed to saving perfollowed will have saved it if it escapes at all.

made by the grand jurns of Halitax, charging them in a foreign office. with an assault upon with an intent to kill Frederick Hamilton of Halifax, also with larceny in obtaining ist of premiums declared:

The Free Press "understands that Mr. Geo.

A. Merrill of St. Johnsbury, will receive the appointment of Secretary of Civil and Military Affairs, from Gov. Fairbanks." The acceptance of such an appointment by Mr. Merrill somewhat surprises us, yet we feel assured that the office cannot be filled by a more capable and acceptable officer.

Ist of premiums declared:

Horses,—Levi Putnam, Wardshoro, stallion is years old, 1st; Ludah Moore, 2nd. James Roberts, gelding a years old, 1st; Chaumer, 1st; Sulman Morgan, 4th. James Milier, Jr., match, ad horses, 1st. Ruel Smith, 1st was halled by William Smith and Howard and induced to go into the house where an attempt was made to trade for his rifte and watch—stempt was made to trade for his rift

manner in which they obtained its possession. At might they carried the articles to the barn and left them where they had 'aid Hamilton and where the years old, 1st; Milard May, 2nd. Benzil Boyd, 1 cours old, 1st; Milard May, 2nd. Benzil Boyd, 1 cours old, 1st; James Lawton, 2nd; H. L. Tanoser, add. Oxex.—William Walker, best 3 years old, 4828 lbs; George Hubbard, 2nd, 4070 lbs; E. Howe, 3d, 4705 lbs; the day as to crawl home to bis father:——a distance of a bundered grade, how know one know as the fould. oner in which they obtained its possession. At

est pair steers: B. L. Barnurd, 2nd: C. T. Alvord, and Thursday, is said to have been sees an execution than some of its predecessors. The show of fruit was, arnard, 2nd: Ophir Haynes, 3d: Honge Alvord, th. Master William Steams, best pair trained ent.

H. is the best show were made by the Valley Society.

A large number of excellent horses, cattle and shosp Cows and Heifers.—Claumery Parmalee, best ow: Willard May, 2nd: Ruel Smith, 3d: Gains smith, 4th. Ruel Smith, best 2 years; Ruel Smith, 2nd; Sliak Cushman, 3d; E. T. Butterfield, 4th. E. T. Butterfield, eest I year; Ruel Smith, 2nd; Willard May, 3d; Isae Company of this village, accompanied by the Bruttebaro Cornet Band, vi-ited the fair and attracted much attention by reason of their appearance as a cempany, 4th.

FAT CATTLE.—Bandel Cockwan, 18 and 18 race takynes, 4th
Far CATLE.—Daniel Cushmun, best, wt. 5445 [berWilliam Walker, 2nd. wt. 4885; George Hubbard, 3d.
wt. 4970; Sculpber Ware, 4th, wt. 3615. Gains Smith,
best cow; Franklin Barmard, 2nd; S. R. Buel, 3d.; d.
mask. The show will probable the structure of the control of the con music. The show will undoubtedly be attractive.

Clark, 4-B. The judges reported that both teams or composed of very good cottle, and a large natural of pairs in each team were very closely matched at appeared to be well trained. The north team had no very fine two years old steers. The 1st promium a awarded to the team from the east section.

NATE:—The committee reported they found one and surface of the standard and the very fine. The committee reported they found one and leven page, a case of the Samtiga and Sufface of the standard and Mes. Avery as the composite of the team to be all the roge just at the control by H. L. Tanner.

NERE:—The player reported that both teams and surface of the two years old steers. But so well undendedly be attractive.

Our merchants are now exhibiting to en-tomers choice selections of rich tall and winter goods. H. C. Fisher & Co., O. J. Pratt and O. E. Austin have all recently received fresh supplies of ladies dress goods; and Mr. Pratt, Misses Mash & Ballard and Mes. Avery are doing up the "black bonnets with "Magenta ribbon" trimplings, which seem to be all the roge just of all that is necessary for the outer covering of any the control of all that is necessary for the outer covering of any the visit of all that is necessary for the outer covering of any the visit of all that is necessary for the outer covering of any the visit of all that is necessary for the outer covering of any the visit of all that is necessary for the outer covering of any the visit of all that is necessary for the outer covering of all that is necessary for the outer covering of any the visit of all that is necessary for the outer covering of any the visit of all that is necessary for the outer covering of any that the roge in the visit of all that is necessary for the outer covering of any the visit of all that is necessary for the outer covering of any the visit of all that is necessary for the outer covering of any the visit of all that is necessary for the outer covering of any the visit of all that is necessary for the outer covering of all th composted with mark and varid manuta.

Charles A. Tripp is keeping up the stock and repairation.

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of Haying, 2nd v2 braidels. reed Hayines, 2nd a2 bushels.

Danny.—D. Dexter, best rub Sept. butter; H. L. able to supply nearly all the scants of his customers amore, 2nd; R. Boyd, 2d; R. Smith, 4th, E. S. in the received in the scants of his customers.

in abundance, although we can hardly wish such add ills currectes of potators many of them exceland he was awarded the first premium; Beach 
d, on four currectes, 2nd; J. C. Sears, 3cd, Israel 
mes 4th. C. M. Russell, best red beets; Lewish 
2nd. C. T. Aivord, mangold warracts, R. 
th. hast currects, C. M. Russell, 2nd; Well-Srow, 
C. T. Aivord, best and 2nd turnings, Israel Hayad, C. M. Russell, best onions; Well-Srow, 
H. B. Denmison, best and 2nd turnings, Israel Hayad, C. M. Russell, best onions; Well-Srow, 
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pumphens; B. Boyd, 2nd; E. H. Smith, 50 Still
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usual Membay session of the Justine's Court in this village, a case was brought up this week in which Army was trusteed, as a cirizen of Vermont, in favor of a Mr McShen. The veteran General, who is at General Churchill entered the army fr m W

H. H. Rent, Just thencin places, O. F. Sacis, County, Vermont, during the last was with Great Brisaya and susplicator, and Cook's improved sup-

POPULATION OF WINDRAM COUNTY .- We have not ceived the returns of the census of the two southern tiers of towns, as they are not all canvassed. The Argus gives the figures of the other 16 towns and

inpures them with the	returns of 1850.	as follows:
	1860.	1850.
Rockinghum;	21008	2837
CONTROLL.	1154	1251
Windham,	16110	768
Letefondorry,	395%	1274
Jamesea.	1542	1606
Townshield,	3376	1354
Athune,	352	11541
New Street,	1191	1304
Brookline,	243	255
Danimerston,	1022	1645
Parney,	1164	1425
Westminster,	1001	17:11
Wardshoon,	1667	1125
Stratton	505	246
S merset, Dover	195	821

In these sixteen towns there is a decrease of 1600 from the enumeration of 1850, Rockingtons, Londonderry, Tawnshend, Athens and Stratton being the only ones showing an increase. The most marked decrease is in Dummerston, Patney and Westminster. The decrease of Somerset is owing, principally, to a divis-Stratton. The population in the village of Belle Falls is 1006; of Saxton's River 506, and of Jamaica

oversight it never reached us. We find the following THE BELLOWS FALLS POST OFFICE .- The daily pa-

out; outside friends swelled the number to nearly a undeed. Such a gathering of kindols I never saw many and hardly over expect to see again."

To this we may add: the elergyman is the representation is the word."

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in their versions of the matter; but it is undoubtedly JACK FLOOR paid his first autumnal visit this searmined by Post Master General Holt for the too fre-son to this viliage on Friday night of last week, his white cards covering every available spot out of doors. We have heard this same reason essigned for the reunn and delay was more than compensated by the vig-or of his march; and, as if he was not certain of the week one would be led to exclain "How these broth-

sonal property in and about the tannery, and the adjoining buildings. Had the wind been unfavorable AN OUTRAGEOUS AFFAIR .- A correspondent (whose several other buildings must have been consumed .letter we abridge) informs as that William Smith and Those who first saw the fire think it must have origi-William Howard of Halifax were arrested and brought nated from the heater. The less is estimated at \$6000; before Justice Porter of Jacksonville, on complaint insured for \$1600 in the Vermont Mutual, and \$1600

Convicts.-High Sheriff Gorham took two men, Hamilton's watch, rifle, &c. It appeared that Hamilton was on his way home from Rufus Smith's, on the ty Court, to the State prison on Monday. Joseph

Deslittle, Esq., formerly of Townshend but now of ABRAHAM LINCOLN AS POSTMASTER AND macon 72 years, and sti I supports the institution and the principles it inculcates with freedom, ferromey and of Kentucky was postmuster general, Mr. Lin the principles it incuteates with irrestion, returns and colin held the office of postmaster in the little and. He made some interesting and appropriate retown of New Salem, in Sangamon county, Inimarks on the occasion of his visit which were received with great satisfaction.

A PLEASANT RECEPTION .- Upon the return of Mazeppa Engine Company from the Fair at Charles-town, Thursday evening, a warm but pleasant reception availed them, much to their surprise. During their absence their hely friends had taken possession of their engine house and had spread a bountiful collation for their entertainment. After their return they marched in torchlight procession through Main-street and back to their hall where the pre-ared ylands were served up with all the appliances of femining attrac-

three cows upon the track, at a crossing over small stream about three miles this side of Mil ton. A general smash-up was the result. The sight, as we saw it an hour or two after, was sign, as we saw it an nour or two after, was not a pleasant one. The engine "Gen, Taylor," lay upon its side, had imbedded in the earth, Behind it was a pile of oven-wood, car-trucks, and dead cattle—the remains of two or three ears which were literally dashed into small pieces. On each side of the embankment were the shattered remains of other freight cars which had shot from the track at an angle. The car-casses of a number of dead cattle were scattered the shock, layin a row, not one car of the whole train (the rear one) stood comparatively minipered on the track. The engineer and fireman remained on the cagine, and were found nearly covered with wood from the tender, but suburt. A draver who was in a car with three horses, shot out of it through the roof, which was tip-A drover who was in a car with three horse, shot out of it through the roof, which was tipped from the car, into the meadow. He was badly bruised, but had no bones broken. The brakemen and some drovers in the rear car establishment of public sentiment.

The Oregonian.

Mexicans and Chilians resident in the city had to be acminated self-made men in after years, been celebrating the independence days of their Thousands of our little obscure boys, in the countries. A miner named Woodside school-room, the street and the domestic circle, found a piece of gold worth \$800, and was are storing away a great variety of facts and killed the next day by the bank caving in. Over 535,000 have been taken out of the Mount Or. pha claim, Tuolonne county.

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The Oregon legislature met on the 10th. The House promptly organized by the choice of Benjomin Harding, Douglas, as speaker, and J. M. Potter, republican, as clerk. The Breckin-tidge men regarded this as a sure indication that Baker, (rep.) and Nesmith, (Doug.) were to be cheeted U.S. Semators by the coalition.—Six Breckinridge Senators had in this view of the case gone out of the Senate, leaving that branch without a quorum, and the sergeant-atarns had been directed to procure their attention. Once let this grand source of occupation, arms had been directed to procure their attendance.

Once let this grand source of occupation, physical and mental, be suspended, a multitude of unemployed boys would riot in the streets—

In allusion to the Prince of Wales Ball in New York and the theological notabilities on the committee of orrangements, the Christian Intelligencer, Dutch Reformed, says:—"There is a good deal of merriment indulged in by the jokers over the possibility of seeing Horace Greeley and Joseph P. Thompson, D. D., geing through a schottische to a new tune, which is like by to be prepared by Hon, Henry C. Bowen, proprietor of the Independent, who is one of the dance. It is confidently expected that Rev. Dr. Thompson will have in readiness for distribution on the evening of the ball, a for distribution on the evening of the ball, a of the mind over money, and arges the impor-new tract, entitled 'The Double Shuffle,' with tance of intellectual endowments and the folly illustrative anecdotes, compiled from the ama-tory memoirs of Micabran. Of costly household ornaments. To the statesman and sage it

A HOUSE READY, AND FOR SALE CHEAR.-The United States Marine Hospital, erected near Burlington at an expense (including the near Burlington at an expense (including the price of ten acres of land) of about \$40,000, can probably be porchased at less than one quarter of this sum, and is exactly adapted to the purpose of a House of Correction. The Hospital is exclusively an ornamental fixture, and of no possible ose to the government or to the "marines." The building is most thoroughly constructed, and the ample grounds around it render it a most admirable possession for all the homogone objects and agencies of a reformatory. humane objects and agences of a reformatory school.—Burlington Times. "Flying Banner," owned by C. M. Huckins,

fiftieth annual meeting of the American Board is thought he was poisoned, of Missions was called to order in Tormont. of Missions was called to order in Tremon, by Rev. Dr. Hopkins of Williamstown, president. After prayer and singing, the treasurer's report was read, acknowledged \$429,000 rev. N. H. H. Center and Mrs. Susan Center, of Sci. 100. report was read, acknowledges 515,000, and Cabot, were brought up for trial list week on a ceived, cancelling the debt of \$66,000, and Cabot, were brought up for trial list week on a leaving over 1400 in the treasury. The reports charge of murdering Martha Elvira Wheeler, a were read by the scretaries concerning the girl fourteen years of age. The details of this missions, which are generally prosperous. The trial are said to be entirely unfit for publication. annual sermon was preached at right, to an overflowing house, by Rev. S. W. Fisher, D. D. A New Renery for Coughs, Colds, Consumption dence to make the American a missionary nation. It is estimated that six thousand friends of the Board are entertained as guests of the citizens

Board are entertained as guests of the citizens of Boston.

The Brechtnerous Party in Maine.—A state convention of the Brechtneridge party in Maine was held at Bangor, Tuesday. Manassah H. Smith, democratic candidate for governor three years ending last year, presided, and del. egates were presont from a large portion of the white Pine as a sufferer, led him to make experiments, which issued in his medical discovery." three years ending last year, presided, and delegates were presont from a large portion of the state. A full electoral ticket was named, also a state committee with power to name county committees. The resolutions adopted endorse Buchanan, repudiate Douglas and his squatter sovereignty, proclaim the duty of Congress to protect all the constitutional rights of property in the territories, and favor a Pacific railroad. Afterwards a mass convention was held and Caleb Cushing spoke an hour and a half.

A MEETING OF THE BLACK HAWK FAMILY.—We learn that some of the prominent owners of Black Hawk horses and colts propose a meeting of the Black Hawk family, to occur about the middle of October, at Elm Dale Park, the residence of Dr. Crosby, in North Andover,

the residence of Dr. Crosby, in North Andover, It will be a fine show. Dr. Geo. B. Loring and Mr. Lambert Maynard alone, if the contempla ed exhibition takes place, will exhibit fifty horses and colts. Mr. Benj. Thurston of Lowell, the owner of Romeo, will also exhibit quite a number of the famous breed. It is proposed to have the stuffed skin of old Black Hawk on the ground, and to have David Hill of Bridport, the words Restorative Cordin and Rhood Renormal debits there is nothing this it it will strungthen exhibit the structure of the famous breed. It is proposed to have the stuffed skin of old Black Hawk on the ground, and to have David Hill of Bridport, there is nothing this it it will strungthen exhibit the structure of the file of the structure of the file of the structure of the famous breed. It is proposed to have the stuffed skin of old Black Hawk on the ground, and to have David Hill of Bridport, while the structure of the file of the structure of the file of the structure of the file of the structure of the famous breed. It is proposed to the file of the structure of the structure of the file of the structure of the str

THE ST. LOUIS FAIR .- The fair at St. Louis closed on Saturday, and its cash profits amount to \$20,000. Among the premiums awarded are the following: \$600 for the best thorough-bred bull to "Duke," owned by George N. Bedford

Have you the Dyspepsio? the Asthma? the Liver Complaint, of General Debility? does your load distress you? do you suffer from nervens irritation or bull to "Duke," owned by George N. Bedford of Bourbon county, Ky., and \$300 to the same on the best four year old; \$600 for the best roadster stallion to the famous "Silver Heels," owned by Col. Singleton of Quincy, Ill., and the second prize of \$300 to "Ethan Allen, Jr.," owned by R. H. Smith of Livingston county, Ill.; \$600 for the best thorough-bred stallion of any age to "Potatoes," owned by R. R. Tyler of St. Louis.

HURRICANE. - A sever thunder shower, accompanied by high winds, passed over the cen-tre of Orange and Windsor Counties on Tues-day last. Between Quechee and Taftsville it blew a regular burricane. The barn, horse barn, corn house and sheds belonging to Samuel Pol-lard, were blown down. To other barns, one on the Moses Barron farm, and the other owned by Joseph Robinson were also blown down. Some 500 sugar maples, in different orchards, and fences in any quantity, were also prostrated.

Doclittle, Eeq., formerly of Townshend but now of Winchester, N. H. He is 94 years old and has been a MEEPER OF THE DEPOSITS.—During the presistance of General Jackson, and white Mr Burry nois. The government's portion of the receipts of the office for the two years he held it amounted to \$150 or \$200, all of which was permitted to remain in his hands, uncalled for by the postmaster general, for three or four years after Me Lincoln resigned the office and removed to Springfield where he now lives. In the meantime Mr Kendall, having succeeded Mr Burry in the post office department, set about relieving the department from its pecuniary embarrassments by "picking up the crumis" which Mr Barry had thrown away as not worth the trouble of saving, and in the fall of 1834 or '35, drew on Mr Lin-

tion was doubly welcome:

RAILHOAD ACCIDENT—DESTRUCTION OF A CATTLE TRAIN.—A serious accident, involving forturately, however, the loss of no human life, occurred on the Vermont & Canada Road this morning. An extra Cattle train of nine or teacars, which left St. Albans at about 8 o'clock, was thrown from the track by running over three cows upon the track, at a crossing over to sid him if necessary. He thanked me and said be did not need assistance; went to his room, and returned in a few minutes with a package in his hand containing money, and on counting it out, it was found to be the exact amount called for by the deaft, and the very many received by him four and five years precious. I chain that in this comparatively little incident we have practical illustration of the beautiful workings of the sub-treasury system, when carried out as intended by its author. Mr. Van Room and a beautifully illustrated by Mr. when carried out as intended by its author. Mr Van Buren, and so beautifully illustrated by Mr Lincoln, long before its adoption. During all this period, money was being loaned for three and five per cent per month, and Mr Lincoln was often, from mability to collect what was here and there, while others lay with broken lim's, availing the batcher's knife. The carthat s, availing the batchers kill d outright by the shock, lay in a row, but one car of the whole train (the rear one) stool comparatively unin-

News by Pony Expanse.—The pony express has San Francisco dates of the 19th ult. The newspaper is the great teacher of the day, furnishing weather was extremely warm in California. The description of the day for dishing the small fund of information to those to be nominated self-made men in after years.

the haunts of crime would occupy the place of industry and morality, and discord become the

To the statesman and sage it is a companion To the statesman and sage it is a companion and co-worker, communicating much that was previously unknown, and much with which we are acquainted practically. The new-paper controls in no small degree, the sentiments of a people, and should be a welcome visitor in every true American home.

of Topsham, died a few days since. He was valued at \$3000, and took a first premium in MEETING OF THE AMERICAN BOARD.—The his class of stallions at the last State Fair. It

and Kidney Difficulties is advertised in our columns this week. The Boston Watchman and Reflector, the leading Baptist paper in this country, says of it and

Have you the Dyspepsio? the Asthma? the Liver

## SPECIAL NOTICES!

Bronchitis.—This sure foreigner of Consumption can be instandy relieved and permanently exceed by the use of Dr. J. R. Stafferd's Object for min from and Sulphus Powiders. The Olive are allow pain and inclus sevences and inflammation, ond the fron and Sulphus Powders converts the master or soon out particles of the Blood into gazzes, which are ejected from the body by the pores restend of being deposited as Philogon. The stimentals of many prominent and with-known persons are contained in a paniphlet, which will be sent free by small to any address. See advertisement in this paper.—Im

Honnewell's Tolu Anodyne and its Posis Figs. By comparisons or amologies with which all ques-tions are bedded, there are none more important that such as relate to disease. We claim that the effect of opinm on the system is against all instural laws, and the witnesses to results, but by patient and physician of they will speak their mind, will justify the remark. In the use of splan or horse introduction is contained noted that of Canadais insartly the entire product is used for other than medicine— Let may person told a hospital or such reson, and winces the state of patients under what is easiled slope with the use of optum, and they will see that it is merely negative. It is