The Beaver Argus.

J. WEYAND, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Beaver, Pa., Oct. 11th, 1871.

THE ELECTION.

We have held our paper back one day in order to give our readers the result of the election on Tuesday. The returns received from the county, up to the hour of going to press, are not as definite as we hoped for; yet enough is known to warrant us in saying that one portion of our ticket is defeated outright, and the remaining portion has but narrowly escaped a similar fate. Mr. Wynn, the Republican candidate for County Surveyor, is certainly beaten; while the fate of Messrs. Shurlock, Hatrah and Hunter, is in doubt. This is an ugly fact to look upon, and just what controlling circumstances brought it about remains for others to say. We were not let into the details of the campaign. Our advice was unsolicited, and our assistance not requested; hence it will properly devolve upon those who manned the ship and commanded the crew to tell us why the heretofore stout, compact little vessel, in this county, was run upon the rocks and—to all intents and purposes scuttled on last Tuesday. They have the facts; we have not.

A dispatch from Washington says: "The Democrats have carried this county by 300 majority. Keys will have over 600 majority for Assembly. Cooper will have between 400 and 500 maj. for the Legislature; Mickey [Rep.] has been heavily cut in every district." If this is reliable, the entire delegation from this district in the next House of Representatives, will be Democratic.

Latest telegrams, warrant us in concluding that the State at large has gone for the Republican ticket by a handsome majority; and it is thought the Senate has been redeemed.

OHIO ELECTION.—A dispatch from Columbus says Gen. Noyes' (Republican Candidate for Governor)—majority in the State will be about 25,000.

THE question having arisen as to whether a National Bank can take stock in another, and thereby become a shareholder in that Bank, has just been settled by the decision of the Hon. H. R. Hurlburt, Controller of the Currency, who, in reply to a letter requesting information upon the subject, declares that there is nothing in the law by which any National Bank could take such a step without exceeding their corpate powers.

OF the eleven Pennsylvania Senate Districts which chose Senators, yesterday, Tuesday, seven are Republican and four Democratic, according to the vote cast for Governor in 1869. In only two districts are the majorities then cast less than 3,000—one of these is Republican, the other Democratic. The Republicans have a slight chance of gaining the close Democratic district, but it is quite probable that the Democrats will retain their present majority of one in the Senate.

IT is rumored that Secretary Fish has stated to one of his official associates that he will positively retire from the State Department after the November elections, although the President is still urgent to have him remain. When Mr. Fish's retirement was first spoken of some months ago it seemed to be generally understood that Senator Morton of Indiana would succeed him. Now, however, Morton seems to have been set aside. New York demands that one of her citizens shall continue in the State Department, and the name now most prominently mentioned is that of Andrew D. White of Cornell University. Mr. White was a member of the San Domingo Commission, and presided over the late Republican Convention at Syracuse. He will be supported by the Conkling and Murphy wing of the party.

THE Connecticut election took place on Monday of last week, seventy-nine towns went straight Republican, forty-five straight Democratic, and twenty-two are divided. Of the latter, eight have elected a Republican majority in the Board of Selectmen, and six a majority of Democrats. Four are a tie and four doubtful. This gives the Republicans eighty-seven towns and the Democrats fifty-one, which is a Republican gain over the spring election.

The election in Texas, last week, passed off quietly throughout the State as far as heard from, except at Groesbeck, where five negroes of the State police murdered an old citizen, D. C. Apple, white. The negroes were arrested. The vote polled is small. The Democratic majority is about 1,000.

A LETTER from Major-Gen. Reynolds, commanding the Department of Texas, has been forwarded by the War Department to the Secretary of the Interior. The letter is dated Sept. 26, 1871, and suggests that an interview be arranged between Satanta and Big Tree, the Kiowa chiefs, who are condemned to imprisonment for life at Huntsville, Texas, and the chief men of the bands of Indians now occupying Eastern Texas, the interview to be presided over by agents appointed by the Secretary of the Interior. Gen. Reynolds believes such an interview might lead, through Satanta and Big Tree, to further interviews among the Indians living in Eastern Texas and the Kiowas, and result in making the latter tribe better satisfied to remain on their reservation and cease raiding in Texas.

THE HON. WM. H. SEWARD has returned to New York from his voyage around the world, much improved in health and spirits. He arrived on the 3d inst., and immediately repaired to the home of his son Frederick in Peekskill, on the Hudson River. After an active life of public service, extending over a period of nearly, if not quite half a century, he took advantage of his first year of recreation to sail around the world and visit the most prominent nations on the Globe. He performed this feat in one short year. Everywhere, he was treated with marked respect; Autocrats, Emperors, Kings—all vied in a desire to do honor to the distinguished representative of American Statesmen. He penetrated the interior of Japan, China, and India, and held intercourse with their magnates; and, in all received their civic attentions as a mark of respect to the nation whose representative man was before them. The nation in general—and New York in a special manner—welcome home the eminent American Statesman.

THE Secretary of War has made a distinct promise that the troops now removing from Aberdeen, Miss., shall be replaced by details, to be made by General Halleck. The cavalry company which has been on duty there belongs to Gen. Pope's Division, and Gen. Sherman, in whom under the law, the movements of troops rest, peremptorily directed that it should rejoin its regiment. The President, will be requested to increase the force in Mississippi by at least two companies of cavalry. If there were any way of inducing Judge Hill to act differently on the matter of admitting the indicted Ku-Klux to bail, the ends of Justice would, it is claimed, be greatly furthered. The Congress sub-Committee, of which Senator Pratt is Chairman, will probably be in Alabama about ten days. It will proceed to Mississippi, where it will certainly remain as long, returning by way of Tennessee, stopping in the western and middle portions of that State to take testimony. Great difficulty is found in quieting North Mississippi, owing to the fact that the outrages now enacted are done mainly by men from adjacent counties in Alabama. It is probable that the United States Marshals in the northern portions of both States will commission the same deputies, so as to give them power to act on either side of the line, if it be necessary.

A NORTH CAROLINA gentleman has left at the Washington *Star* office a full suit of the dress worn by the Ku-Klux Klan. It was captured upon the person of one of the members of the order, recently arrested and tried in that State. The suit which is of black cambric, is in three parts. The first is a covering for the head and shoulders, consisting of a long pointed cap, widening over the shoulders. The portion over the face is shaped into a mask, with eye-holes bound with white cloth and a mouth having a binding of red flannel. A false nose of red flannel, two horns of white cloth stuffed with cotton, whiskers and eyebrows of long white hair are the other features of the face. Above the face appears the Greek Cross in white cloth, and yet above this the characters, K. K. K., No. 40. The other parts of this disguise are a gown and pantaloons, with a body faced with white cloth. The whole concern looks like an absurd masquerading suit, but is undoubtedly the disguise worn by the North Carolina Ku-Klux gang when arrested, just as they were about hanging one of their victims.

AN AMERICAN, E. Perhine Smith, has accepted the appointment of legal adviser, or Attorney Generalship of the Japanese Government. Formerly he was reporter of the Court of Appeals of New York. He went to Washington City at the earnest request of Secretary Seward, and materially assisted him in all legal matters requiring examination and decision in connection with the discussion of subjects growing out of the civil war. The Japanese have decided to avail themselves, in July next, of the privileges reserved in their treaties of subjecting them to complete revision, which may produce a crisis in the foreign relations of the Empire, during which their ministers for Foreign Affairs desire the aid of Western learning and experience in practical administration in the person of a single legal adviser. It is considered natural that they should seek such an adviser in the United States, not only because they would find one free from the entanglement of European politics and interest, but because, of all nations the United States have, in their intercourse with Japan, approached nearest to the mutual respect, moderation, and equity, which Christian Powers profess to practice, but which they disregard when they pass eastward of Constantinople.

THE action of the U. S. Circuit Court, in the arrest of Brigham Young, the Mayor of Salt Lake City, and several other notable polygamists, for bigamy and adultery, seems to be approved by the general public.

Indictments have been found against them; but at last accounts Brigham was deemed too ill to appear before the Court, and was consequently suffered to remain in his own residence under guard. He does not, it is believed, contemplate resistance by force, to the mandates of the Court. He is reported to have said "the whole Court and jury were prejudiced against him personally, and the Mormons in general." He "thanked God there was a United States Supreme Court, to which the case could be taken on appeal, where the prejudices operating in Salt Lake City could not have influence." He should, however, go into Court as soon as physically able" and "let them do their worst."

The Court charged the Grand Jury that no pretended revelation could excuse a man for committing fornication and adultery—that the laws of the United States were the same in Utah, that they were in Maine, New York, Pennsylvania, Alabama and California. Bigamy, therefore, was as much a crime in Salt Lake as in any of those States—and that the Constitutional provision that no man should be prosecuted for his religious opinions, would not be admitted as a plea in bar to an indictment for bigamy.

The indictments are not oppressive in their averments, as to the number of wives—Brigham Young being charged with only sixteen, and the Mayor with only one extra; while it is notorious, both have many more. It is not known how many Mormons have been indicted; but, it is clear that the conviction and punishment, of the two most prominent will have the moral effect of vindicating the law, and eradicating the evil. The days of polygamy may be considered as drawing to a speedy close in the United States.

HON. JOHN ALLISON, Register of the Treasury, has received from the collector of customs at Wilmington, Del., a copy of a certificate of record issued to the steamer Rio Branco, of Para, Brazil, built at Wilmington for foreigners. This is the first certificate of record issued in the United States for several years, the law authorizing this document having become practically obsolete. Under the provisions of the act of December 31, 1792, sections 20-24, which still stands upon our statute book, a vessel built in the United States for foreigners may, if recorded and subsequently sold to citizens of the United States, be registered or enrolled as an American vessel.

A vessel once documented, however, as a vessel of the United States and afterwards sold to foreigners, cannot again assume the American flag except by a special act of Congress. Very few shipbuilders and owners of vessels in the United States are aware of this special privilege of recorded vessels.

HERE AND THERE.

—A man at Fort Wayne, has applied for a patent for a newly-invented gallows. The great fault of the gallows now in use is, not that it doesn't hang men well enough, but that it doesn't hang enough of them.

—Albert George, a colored man now in jail in Houston, Texas, is said to have committed no less than 17 murders during the last five years. He has certainly improved his opportunities, being only 33 years old. He ascribes all his crimes to habits of intemperance.

Fires in the woods and on the prairies are prevailing in every direction in the northwest, including Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Colorada, and information from the points visited says the flames can only be arrested by heavy rains. The country is as dry as tinder in every direction.

—The spirits which haunt houses come, sometimes, to material grief. So it was at Peoria, where an edifice was greatly disturbed by a ghost; but the inmates, instead of sending for a parson to lay the apparition, watched and waked until they got a chance to put half a pint of bird-shot into the specter, when it turned out that the mysterious visitor was named McGraw, and, though not so lovely as the ghost in Byron's Don Juan, was like Lady Fitz Fucke, of solid flesh and bone. There would not be so many of these goblins, if the bird-shot remedy were oftener resorted to.

—Now here is one of the most perfect of rascals—a scamp worthy of a whole paragraph by himself. William Sumner Platt of New Jersey went, according to agreement, to Boston to marry Miss Hill. While in the lady's room he managed to steal a $100 note from her trunk; he left the house with his booty; its loss was discovered. Miss Hill, most defrauded of maidens, had the thievish wooer arrested; and now to cap the climax of sweet William's iniquity, it is found out that he has one wife and child already in Connecticut, and another wife and child in Newark, to which city he fled, and from which place he has been brought by an officer to Boston.

—How is this for a scene in church? The place is a sacred edifice in Bath, Maine. The pew is crowded. The sermon is long. A respectable citizen goes to sleep. In close proximity to him is a lady. The preacher was in the midst of the closing prayer, when the slumberer astonished the congregation by grunting in a tone of complaint: "Come, come, Sarah! lay along; don't crowd so! lay over! lay over!" "Sarah," who was fortunately in the pew also, never for a moment lost her presence of mind, but administered a timely poke with her parasol, which awakened her dormant lord, and prevented any further remarks on his part. A warning to sleepy auditors or long-winded preachers—no matter which.

—The drouth now prevailing in the West is probably unequaled in its history; certainly for the past twenty-five years. All through Central and Southern Illinois the wells and smaller streams are completely dried up, and the inhabitants find great difficulty in finding sufficient water to supply the necessities of their families and stock. Many of the wealthiest farmers are engaged in sinking artesian wells, preferring to incur this heavy expenditure, rather than trust to a natural supply for the future. So dry is the soil that fall plowing is rendered almost impossible. This fact is true not only in Central and Southern Illinois but also in Northern Illinois and all through Wisconsin.

—An Australian paper, the Pleasant Creek *News*, relates a piece of intelligence which shows the pleasantry of the Creek; it is in fact, almost as romantic as the Tichborne affair, and everybody will be as much surprised to hear it: "In the family of a wealthy squatter on the Wimmera a few days ago (says the *News*), a servant engaged to attend on the children stepped into a title and a property of £40,000, under the name of Lady Elizabeth Morton. It would appear that the lady, while acting as a servant in the family, frequently assured those around her of her aristocratic connections, but no one credited her tale. She came out to this country without an education at all adequate to her position, and it is not improbable that, but for the efforts of an able lawyer in Melbourne, Lady Elizabeth Morton would have remained in a dependent position to the day of her death."

—Various paragraphs relating to longevity are just now journeying through the newspapers. Notably, we have the Rev. George Cotton, of Yarmouth, Me., who, being three score and ten, has just led to the altar hymeneal a virgin aged 45. What was curious was that the said altar was set up in an orchard, but the ceremony had one advantage over the open-air nuptials of Adam and Eve for 500 friends assisted at it. Secondly, we are told that Mrs. Jere. Beebe of Waterford, Conn, age 90, having been considered dead for a week, has so come to life that she has eaten a hearty dinner of cabbage and pork! Then Mrs. Hannah Andrews, of Lovell, Me., age 102 years, is really dead, and mourned by five generations of descendants—200 of them in all! She had a pension from the Government, and deserved it.

—The Far Western press glows over the adventures of a Southern Carson, one Joe Pervey, who rivals the great Kit in the completeness and intrepidity of his Indian raids. Recently a Kiowa chief, Leaping Panther scalped and burned alive a white borderer. Joe was set upon the war path, and penetrated hundreds of miles beyond Arkansas civilization to capture the assassin. Coming to the Indian camp he took up his home with the red skins, and finally, after a two weeks' sojourn, inveigled the unsuspicious chief and two of his squaws to take a ride with him to another tribe. By a dexterous stratagem Joe induced his Indian companion to take a road near Fort Sill, and went at a safe distance from the tribe, he turned upon his astounded convoy and leveled his revolver at the head of the chief, and threatening instant death, compelled the affrighted squaws to disarm and bind the helpless brave. In this fix the line of march was resumed, and 200 miles of unbroken forest traversed before the intrepid scout landed his prisoner at Fort Smith. To insure himself at night, Joe tied each squaw to a tree, and the chief he tied to himself, having first bound his feet and arms securely.

GREAT FIRE IN WISCONSIN.

The Conflagration Extends Over 3,000 Square Miles—Houses, Barnes, Fences, and Other Property Destroyed—Several Lives Lost—The Fire Still Raging—The Inhabitants Fleeing from Their Homes.

A special correspondent of the Milwaukee (Wis.) *Daily News*, writing from Green Bay on Wednesday, says the fires which have been raging in the woods between there and Lake Michigan have extended across Fox river, and cover a strip of thirty miles wide in Shawanee and Odonto counties, and the big lumbering towns Morrutta and Peshkepo, which are threatened with destruction. The fires are now raging over three thousand square miles of territory. One hundred families have been burned out of house and home, and the refugees are in Green Bay and other towns, and at least one hundred other families are all in equally as bad condition. Houses, barns, farm buildings, bridges, fences, absolutely everything, have been swept away. Thousands of square miles of valuable pine forest are destroyed. Bears and other wild beasts have been driven in dismay from the woods, and are fleeing in every direction across the fields. The entire population are fighting the fires without success, and many have fallen down suffocated by the heat and smoke and carried by their comrades to places of safety. All supplies of food for men and beasts throughout at least fifty townships have been destroyed, and starvation during the coming winter stares them in the face.

GREEN BAY, WIS., October 4.—The fires which are now prevailing in the six or seven northeastern counties of Wisconsin have never had a parallel since the settlement of the country. The drought which has prevailed since early in August has dried up the springs, and streams, and vegetation, and has parched the ground to such a depth below the surface that the soil itself acts as a conductor, and living trees are falling from the action of the fire, which undermines them; all out-standing property is swept away, there being so little water in an available situation to stop the fires. Barns and their contents, hay-stacks, corn, wood, and other property, together with hundreds of miles of fences, are burned, as no resistance can be offered to the approaching fires. There is yet no authenticated account of the loss of life, although a family in Kenawee county and some Indians in Shawnee county are reported burned. The hardest fights against the flames are made at many sawmills, which are located among the pine forest in the region, but many of them have been burned. All the available force which could be obtained from the adjacent places has been collected to the assistance of the threatened mills and settlements, in some cases with water available and in others not. The work has been so long and harrassing and the men so tried with the smoke and fatigue, that in a great many places the contest has been given up. In places where there was no water the only available plan has been to dig trenches around the property; but the east wind carries large pieces of burning bark through the air, and renders such means useless.

The *Advocate*, of to-day has accounts of the fire in the counties of Brown, Kewanee, Doer, Oconto, Outogimer, Manitowocand Shawnee. It estimates that an area of one hundred and fifty square miles is being burned over. Three sawmills are definitely known to be burned; others are said to be burned out, but the reports need confirmation. In Kewanee county from sixty to eighty dwelling houses and barnes have been burned, and the inhabitants are fleeing to the lake shore for safety. At Horne's Pier a store with goods, six dwellings and shops, with barns and other buildings were burned, and it is said the inhabitants saved themselves by fleeing to the pier and taking up the planks communicating with the shore. Two Rivers, Two Creeks, Ahnupee, and Kewanee and other villages have been more or less damaged. In Oconto county, next north, great quantities of cord wood, railroad ties, telegraph poles, and other property got out for shipment, have been burned, in addition to the houses, barns, etc. On the west side of Green Bay and Fox river, the flames extended from Menomonee to Oshkosh, a distance of one hundred and twenty-miles in length and thirty in breadth.

The region is one of alternate pine and hard wood timber, and thickly settled with milling and farming settlements. The haystacks, fences and bridges on the road are mostly gone. In some cases large lots of pine logs in dried upstreams are burned. Very little travel is practicable, and it is with difficulty that definite particulars can be obtained.

Along the line of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad the fire extended close up to the track on either side, for many miles, between Depore and Appleton, threatening the bridges and culverts, burning the fences and cordwood, and requiring the closest vigilance in operating the road. Along the extension of the same road, now building northward, a considerable amount of ties have been burned. Deer and bears come out on the railroad and wagon road, and could be shot. Nobody has time to devote to shooting them.

On the line of the Green Bay and Lake Pepin Railroad grade, a half mile of corduroy substructure, three thousand ties, and hundreds of cords of wood belonging to the road were burned, besides property of much greater value belonging to farmers. All the bridges on the line on the Manitowoc road for twenty miles east of Green Bay are consumed. Alder's circus passed over them only a few hours previous, on its way to Manitowoc.

The fire extends to the city limits of Green Bay on the east, and is running over the adjacent marshes. The city is not regarded as in danger, though cinders and ashes are falling in the streets. The smoke is so dense that buildings two blocks distant are not noticeable. On the west fires have approached the village limits of Fort Howard, immediately opposite on the river, and large forces of men are engaged in staying its progress. What will be the result to the standing pine and other timber in these counties cannot yet be ascertained. No access to the forests is practicable, and nothing can be estimated, except from the effects of the fire, near settlements, where it penetrates the ground from one to two feet, and has destroyed the life of the trees. The atmosphere is hazy, with some appearance of rain. It will take a heavy and drenching rain to saturate the ground and stop the progress of the fires.

—A sojourner in Washington sends the following:

I am particularly fond of lemon pie and ice cream for desert. At——Hotel I went on peacefully for a couple of weeks, but always eating my lemon pie under a silent protest, for I was a stranger, and did not like to make objections. Finally I called a waiter and said:

"John, I have nothing to say about the ice cream, but what kind of a pie is this?"

"What kind of a pie did you order, sah?"

"I ordered lemon pie, but this appears to be dried apple."

"Dat's lemon pie, sah. You know dey has a way of mixin' dried apples in lemon pies here, sah, to dat extent it requires a man of ability for to distinguish 'em apart, sah. Lemons is scarce, you know, and dey has to 'conomize 'em so as to make one lemon do for sixteen pies, sah."—*Galaxy.*

A Large Hotel.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati *Times* from the West gives the following sketch of a hotel to be built by the Union Pacific R. R. Co. at Ogden Station near Salt Lake:

It is designed for a half way resting-place between Omaha and San Francisco and will be extremely attractive as a summer resort on account of the climate and the magnificence of natural scenery about. Back of the hotel is the Wahsatch range, the loftiest of the Rocky Mountains. The summit is accessible to tourists, a day being consumed in ascending and descending. The mountains are 6,000 feet high. The hotel, named the Wahsatch House, will command a view of Salt Lake, two miles away, for its entire length, 120 miles. The main building will be three stories high, with a basement, and the wings two stories and basement the structure being surmounted with a Mansard roof. The front will be of red sandstone, and the design of the building is very handsome. The building will be 250 feet long, with lodging rooms for 250 guests. There are hot sulphur springs two and a half miles from the site, at such a height up the mountains that water can flow into the top story of the hotel. Guests at the Wahsatch will find themselves 4,200 feet above the tide level, and if they go to the top of the mountain in a morning ramble, they will reach an altitude of over 10,000 feet above the level of the sea, causing them to feel so much above salt water that they can never eat brined beef again, or speak to a sailor.

GREAT CONFLAGRATION.

Two-thirds of Chicago in Ashes.

On Sunday evening last a boy went into a stable, in Chicago to milk a cow, carrying in his hand a kerosine lamp, which was kicked over by the cow, scattering the burning fluid among the straw. The result is, from one-half to two-thirds of the city is reduced to ashes and rubbish. Thousands of people are without food and shelter. The fire was checked up on Tuesday morning after having destroyed three million dollars worth of property. Very many people were burned to death and crushed beneath falling walls. Large amounts of money and provisions have been forwarded to the sufferers from various cities of the Union. Gen. Sheridan ordered large quantities of Government rations and tents to be immediately placed at the disposal of the suffering.

At three p. m., Tuesday, word came again that the fire had broken out anew, and was fiercely raging. It was the work of incendiaries, many of whom have been shot. The city is now under martial law.

PREMIUM AWARDS.

Eighteenth Annual Exhibition of the Beaver County Agricultural Society.

CLASS NO. 1.—DIVISION A.

Best stallion for all purposes, Thos Blackmore $8
2d best do do do John Swick ... 5
best 3 year old stallion, B. D. Johnson ... 4
2d best do do Henry Noss ... 3
best brood mare with colt at foot Sam. Patterson 5
2d best do do do James Stoops . 3
best spring colt, James Stoops ... 2
2d best do Samuel Patterson ... 1
best 1 year old filly, James Darragh ... 3
best 2 do do Ruel Way ... 3
2d best do do Hugh Anderson ... 2

DIVISION B.

Best heavy draft stallion, Thomas Blackmore . $8
2d best do do Samuel Warren ... 5
best 3 year old do B. D. Johnson ... 5
best 1 year old stallion, F. Wallace ... 3
best brood mare with colt at foot, F. Wallace . 5
best 2 year old filly, Nicholas Todd ... 3
best 3 year old filly, Nicholas Todd ... 4

DIVISION C.

Best light draft stallion 4 yrs. old, Hiram Reed $8
2d do do do do H. Love ... 5
best 1 year old stallion, Capt Jas Darragh ... 3
best brood mare with colt at foot, A Robinson 5
2d best do do do A. L. Reno ... 3
best spring colt, Andrew Robinson ... 3
2d best do John Blackmore ... 2
best 1 year old filly, Werner ... 3
best 2 year old filly, Nicholas Todd ... 3
best 3 year old filly, T H Ewing ... 4
best 4 year old filly, Capt Jas Darragh ... 4
2d best do Nicholas Todd ... 3

DIVISION D.

Best span heavy draft matched horses or matched mares, Samuel Walton ... $8
2d best do do do Robert Ramsey 3
best gelding or mare, Jacob Galb ... 5
2d best do William Hamilton ... 3
best 4 year old gelding or mare, Wm Lester 3
best light draft buggy or saddle gelding, Robert Bradshaw ... 4
2d best do do do do F J Bradley 3
best light draft buggy or saddle mare, Samuel Magaw ... 4
2d best do do do Sieg Stigter 3
best span carriage horses or mares, Capt D M Donehoo ... 5
best span mules, Simon Harrold ... 4

CLASS NO. 2.—CATTLE.

Best Durham bull 3 yrs. or over, J A Fleming $8
2d best do do do Sam Duncan 5
best Durham bull 2 yrs. or over, Nicholas Todd 6
best Durham calf 6 mos. or over, Nicholas Todd 3
2d best do do M Malcor ... 1
best Durham cow 4 yrs. or over, Nicholas Todd 8
2d best do do Nicholas Todd 5
best Durham cow 3 yrs. or over, Nicholas Todd 3
best Durham calf 1 yr. or over, Jno Armstrong 3
best Devon bull 3 yrs. or over, Henry Noss ... 8
best native cow 3 yrs. or over, Hugh Anderson 8
2d best do do John McCullough 3
best native calf 1 year or over, A Y Gallaher ... 3
best Alderney cow 4 yrs or over, Jos C Wilson 8
best Alderney calf 2 years or over, Jos C Wilson 3

CLASS NO. 3.—SHEEP.

Best Spanish buck, Joseph A. Fleming ... $5
2d best do W. W. Fleming ... 3
best 3 Spanish ewes, W. W. Fleming ... 5
2d best do Joseph A. Fleming ... 3
best 3 Spanish lambs, W. W. Fleming ... 3
2d best 3 do Joseph A. Fleming ... 5
best Cotswold buck, E. Ewing ... 5
2d best do C. A. Hunter ... 3
best 3 Cotswold ewes, E. Ewing ... 5
2d best do C. A. Hunter ... 3
best Leicester buck, C. A. Hunter ... 5
best 3 Leicester ewes, C. A. Hunter ... 5

CLASS NO. 4.—SWINE.

Best Chester boar, J S Beanor ... $4
2d best do John Armstrong ... 3
best Chester sow and pigs, John Armstrong ... 5
2d best do do Henry Feicht ... 3
best hog of any improved breed Simon Stiliger 4
2d best do do Henry Feicht . 3

CLASS NO. 5.—CHICKENS.

Best 3 Brama chickens, James E. Crane ... $3
best 3 Hewdon chickens, Chas. Cole ... 3
best 3 Grevecour chickens, James E. Craner ... 3
best 3 white Spanish chickens, Eddie Donehoo 3
best 3 dark Brama chickens, George Dunn ... 3
best 3 game chickens, Joshua Sheldrake ... 3
best 3 pair ducks, any variety, Simon Stiliger . 3

CLASS NO. 6.—DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

Best rag carpet, Miss Fannie Irwin ... $3 00
2d best do Mrs. W. Graham ... 2 00
best children's hose, Mrs. Thos J. Johnston 50
best hand-knit mittens, Miss Fannie Irwin ... 50
best hand-knit stockings, Mrs S W Hemphill 50
2d best do Mrs. J. F. Davis ... 25

CLASS NO. 7.—PLANTS AND FLOWERS

best dahlias, Mrs. S. Taylor ... $1 00
2d best do Mrs. L. C. Malone ... 50
best fuschias, John Fallock ... 1 00
2d best do Mrs. Henry Edwards ... 50
best variety of cut flowers, Miss Lida Draves 1 00
2d best do do Mrs. S. Taylor ... 50
best flat-hand bouquet, A. P. Lacock ... 50
2d best do Mrs. H. Vollhart ... 25
best round hand bouquet, A. P. Lacock ... 50
2d best do do Mrs. L. O. Malone ... 25
best verbenas, 12 varieties, Miss V. Kennedy $ 00
2d best do do Master A Draves 1 00
best geraniums, 6 varieties Mrs Geo H Young 1 00
best cactus, John Fallock ... 1 00
best varieties of asters, Mrs. Geo. H. Young 1 00
best variety of green house plants Mrs George H Young ... 2 00
best lot of flowers, any variety, John Fallock 1 00

CLASS NO. 8.—DAIRY AND FARM PRODUCTS.

Best crock of butter, Mrs Robert Waterson ... $2 00
best roll of butter, Mrs Robert Waterson ... 2 00
2d best do A Y Gallaher ... 1 00
best pilot butter, Mrs Joseph Majors ... 1 00
2d best do Mrs Thos J Johnston ... 1 00
best apple butter, P Powers ... 1 00
best apple molasses, Mis Josephine Darragh 1 00
best specimen of each variety of pickles (3 varieties), Miss Lilly Strock ... 50
best do fruit in bottles, Mrs Joe Strock 50
best do of vegetables, Mrs Joe Strock 50
best do of preserves, Mrs T J Johnston 50
best do of jelly, Mrs H Edwards ... 50
best do (2 yr.) wine, M Darragh ... 75
2d do wine, John Tait ... 50
best quince cheese, Miss Mollie Beanor ... 50
best vinegar, Mrs Capt D M Donehoo ... 50
2d best do Mrs Thomas Russell ... 25
best honey in wood, Robert Ramsey ... $ 00
2d best do Joseph Dunlap ... 1 00
best dried peaches, Mrs Joseph Strock ... 50
best dried apples, Mrs Joseph Strock ... 50
best variety of berries, Miss Jessie Strock . 50
2d best spec. pickles, Mrs D M Donehoo ... 25
best spiced peaches, Mrs Josephine Darragh 50
best peach preserves, Charles Powers ... 50
best quince preserves, Mary Thomas ... 50
best plum preserves, Mrs Thos J Johnston . 50
best blackberry preserves, Mrs J B Andrews 50
best cherry preserves, Mrs S G Bliss ... 50
best tomato preserves, Miss M Patterson ... 50
best grape jelly, Mrs W H Locke ... 50
best quince jelly, Mrs S. G. Bliss ... 50
best apple jelly, Mrs D M Donehoo ... 50
best peach jelly, Miss Margaret Patterson ... 50
best gooseberry jelly, Miss Mollie Beanor ... 50
best plum jelly, Mrs Bell Armstrong ... 50

Premium Awards.

CLASS NO 9.—BREAD AND CAKES.

Best family bread, 3 loaves, Mrs T J Johnston $1 00
2d best do do Mrs S G Bliss ... 50
best sponge cake, Mrs Thomas J Johnston ... 1 00
2d best do Mrs Shively ... 50
best corn bread, Miss Margaret Patterson ... 75
best pound cake, Miss Margaret Patterson ... 1 00
best specimen each variety of pie, Mrs S G Bliss (2 var.) ... 50
best jelly cake, Mrs T J Johnston ... 50
2d best do Mrs J S Andrews ... 50
best silver cake, Miss Mollie Beanor ... 1 00

CLASS NO. 10.—QUILTS.

Best fancy quilt, Miss Lizzie Johnston ... $2 00
best silk quilt, Mrs Kate Covert ... 2 00
best patchwork quilt, Mrs Kate Covert ... 1 00
2d best do Mrs Kate Covert ... 1 00
best domino quilt, Mrs Kate Covert ... 2 00
2d best do Mrs Kate Covert ... 1 00
best counterpane, Mrs Frank Javens ... 2 00
2d best do Mrs Kate Coovert ... 1 00
best fancy coverlet Mrs Thos J Johnston ... 2 00
best quilted comfort, Mrs Joseph Beanor ... 2 00

CLASS NO. 11.—CROTCHET WORK.

Best chair tidy, Miss Fannie Irvin ... $1 00
2d best do Miss Laura McConnel ... 50
best stand cover, Mrs. S. W. Hemphill ... 1 00
best cake cover, Mrs H Vollhardt ... 50
2d best do Mrs. Kate Covert ... 25
best specimen of insertion, Thos J Johnston 75
2d best do do Mrs Kate Covert 50
best toilet sett, Mrs R. A Wilson ... 1 00
best knitted shawl, Mrs S W Hemphill ... 1 00
2d best do do Miss Lillie Strock ... 1 00
best display crochet work, Mrs T J Johnston 1 00
2d best do do Mrs J H Jones ... 50
best display knitted work, Miss Fannie Irvin 1 00

CLASS NO 12.—ORNAMENTAL WORK.

Best silk bonnet, Mrs F D Fast ... $1 00
2d best braided infant shawl, Mrs W H Locke 50
best specimen ornamental needle work, Mrs R A Wilson ... 50
best pin cushion, Mrs W H Locke ... 50
best worked pocket handkerchief, Mrs Kate Covert ... 50
best braided pillowslip, Mrs Amelia Hanour 50
2d best do Miss Kate Miller ... 25
best knit tidy, Mrs S W Hemphill ... 50
2d best do Miss Kate Miller ... 25
best velvet hat, Mrs F D Fast ... 1 00
best ornamental hair work, J. H. Jones ... 2 00
best braided toilet set, Mrs Kate Covert ... 50
best fancy apron, Mrs Kate Covert ... 50

CLASS NO. 13.—EMBROIDERIES.

Best lampmat, Mrs R A Wilson ... $ 75
best chemise band & sleeves, Mrs S Hemphill 1 00
best night gown, Mrs Kate Covert ... 1 00
2d best do Mrs Thos J Johnston ... 50
best sofa cushion, Mrs John Moore ... 1 00
2d best do Mrs Kate Covert ... 50
best ladies' shawl or skirt, Mrs R A Wilson 1 00
best slippers, Mrs R A Wilson ... 75
2d best do Mrs R A Wilson ... 50
best watch case, Mrs Kate Covert ... 50
best lot of ladies' underclothes Mrs S H Hemphill ... $ 00
2d best lot of ladies underclothes Mrs Kate Covert ... 1 00
best toilet sett, Mrs R A Wilson ... 1 50

CLASS NO. 14.—FINE INSTRUMENTS MANUFACTURED IN THE CO.

Best 2 horse plow, Pitts. National Plow Co dp & $ 2
best 2 horse plow, Pitts. National Plow Co ... 1
best corn plow, Pitts National Plow Co ... 1
best mowing machine, Pitts. National Plow Company ... dip and 10
best corn cultivator, Pitts. National Plow Co ... 1
best churn with power, Henry Rosenger ... $

CLASS NO. 15.—MECHANICAL IMPLEMENTS

Best 1 horse carriage or buggy top George Metz ... dip and $4
best 1 horse carriage or buggy, open, George Metz ... dip and 3
best spring wagon, George Metz ... dip and 3
best buck board, Johnston Small ... dip and 3
2d best do W A Laird ... 2
best dressing bureau, D B. Wallace ... dip and 3
best sofa, D. B. Wallace ... dip and 3
best lot horse shoes, Wm Trax ... 1
best barrel flour, Wm Springer ... dip and 2
best model house, Mrs Hollingshead ... 2
best beehive, John B Moore ... 2
best iron railing, John Thornley ... 2
best cook stove, John Thornley ... dip and 2
2d best do Thomas Campbell ... 1
best egg stove, A F Wolf and Co ... dip and 2
2d best do Thomas Campbell ... 1
best fire-front grate, John Thornley ... 2
best stone ware, R Lloyd ... 2
best 6 Fruit Jars, R Lloyd ... 1.00
best specimen marble cutting, W H Marshall, diploma and ... 4.00

CLASS No. 16.—LEATHER AND ITS MANUFACTURES

Best side Harness Leather, J B Beanor ... 1.00
do double set cart'ge Harness, B Whitla, dp. 4.00
best man's saddle, ... do do dp 3.00
do horse collar ... do do dip 1.00
best single harness ... E F Thomas, dp 2.00
do gent's calf boots, ... Moses Umstead 1.00
best ladies' boots, ... do do 1.00
best ladies slippers, Moses Umstead ... 1.00

CLASS NO. 17.—MISCELLANEOUS.

Best buck or shell blister, J H Jones ... $1 00
best wax flowers, Miss Lillie Strock ... 1 00
2d best do Rev J K Miller ... 50
best oil painting, Mrs H Darragh, 1r., dip & $ 00
2d best do Adams Powers ... 1 00
best crystalized bouquet, Mrs Henry Edwards 1 00
2d best do Mrs O P Wharton ... 50
best each variety of cigars, C A Decarme (4 varieties) ... 50
best coll'n of photographs, Henry Noss, dip & 2 00
best penmanship, C Rosser, Freedom, Pa. ... 50
best citron melons, Geo H Young ... 50
best lot of cabbage, Geo H Young ... 50
best lot of egg plants, Simon Stiliger ... 50

CLASS No. 18.—GRAIN AND SEED.

Best ¼ bushel white Wheat, J A Barrett ... $1.50
best ¼ do red do do 1.50
best ¼ do rye ... John Watt 1.00
best ¼ do barley ... do do 1.00
best ¼ do oats ... do do 1.00
best ¼ do corn ... do do 1.00
best ¼ do clover-seed, J. A. Barrett ... 1.00
best ¼ do timothy-seed, John Watt ... 1.00
best ½ do tomatoes, Geo. H. Young ... 1.00
best ½ do peachblow potatoes J McGaffick 1.00
best ½ do Buckeye do Henry Noss 1.00
best ½ do early rose do Geo H Young 1.00
best ½ do new variety do John Armstrong 1.00
best ½ do sweet, do Geo H Young 1.00
best ... do sweet pumpkins, Simon Stiliger ... 50
best lot of squashes, Jesse Namsh ... 50
best lot of water melons, Geo H Young ... 50

CLASS No. 19.—FRUIT.

Best 6 varieties Fall or Winter apples, 3 each, Jno Tait ... $3 00
2d do do do do Henry Gochring, 1.00
best and largest collection of apples, Master A Draves ... 1.00
2d do do do John Tait ... 2.00
best do Winter do Capt D M Donohoo, 2.00
best one dozen Peaches, ... John Slaughter, 1.00
2d do do do A B Wolf ... 50
best do Quinces, ... John Slaughter, 1.00
2d do do Mrs Josephine Darragh, 50
best Catawba Grapes ... Mattison Darragh ... 1.00
do Isabella do do do 1.00
do Delaware do ... John Tait ... 1.00
do Five seedling, ... Mattison Darragh ... 1.00
do Croveling, ... do do 1.00
do Iona, ... do do 1.00
2d best do ... John Tait ... 1.00
do Concord,