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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1884.

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Irish-Americans should bear in mind that they have been more injured by cheap Hungarian labor than by that of any other nationality in the mining regions. These same Hungarians are now being naturalized by the bundreds, at the expense of their republi can employers, and will vote the republican ticket this fall. Will Irish miners, whose wages have been reduced by the employment of such labor, now though one of the youngest members go to the polls and vote the same ticket as these Hungarians? That would the most eloquent. In a speech to his be protection to American labor with a vengeance.

The Boston Herald says: Mr. the following: Blaine's pitiful declaration in his letter of April 16, 1876, that certain per- In cases like these you must judge a Cleveland had courage to do them a sons and papers were trying to throw tree by its fruit. Remember you can-mud at him to injure his candidacy be-not pick figs from thistles, nor get of the facts made it unpopular and they fore the Cincinnati convention, recalls grapes from thorns. [Applause.] what Proctor Knott told him to his James G. Blaine went into Maine about what Proctor Knott told him to his face on that point during the memorable debate in the House of Representatives on June 2, 1876. The gentlemain insinuates, said Mr. Knott, that it is the settled purpose of the Judiciary Committee to do something or other ary Committee to do something or other pages of the stockholders of the Bloomsburg Tuesday and an old religion. [Laughter.] He kept the one, but found the other unfashionable in orthodox Maine. He is professing devotion to the workingmen, too, that while they understand and appreciate Governor Cleveland they have discovered the false position of Mr. Blaine. While therefore dropped it and took a brand ary Committee to do something or other pages of the stockholders of the Bloomsburg Tuesday and an old religion. The car drivers serve notice on their fellow workingmen, too, that while they understand and appreciate Governor Cleveland they have discovered the false position of Mr. Blaine. While he is professing devotion to the workingmen, too, that while they understand and appreciate Governor Cleveland they have discovered the false position of Mr. Blaine. While he is professing devotion to the workingmen, too, that while they understand and appreciate Governor Cleveland they have discovered the false position of Mr. Blaine. While he is professing devotion to the workingmen, too, that while they understand and appreciate Governor Cleveland they have discovered the false position of Mr. Blaine. While they understand and appreciate Governor Cleveland they have discovered the false position of Mr. Blaine. While they understand and appreciate Governor Cleveland they have discovered the false position of Mr. Blaine. While they understand and appreciate Governor Cleveland they have discovered the false position of Mr. Blaine. While they understand and appreciate Governor Cleveland they have discovered the false position of Mr. Blaine. While they understand and appreciate Governor the false position of Mr. Blaine the false position of the constant of the constant of th therefore dropped it and took a brand the settled purpose of the Judiciary Committee to do something or other that may, peradventure, prevent him from receiving the nomination at the coming convention at Cincinnati. I beg the gentleman to understand that, so far as I am concerned, and I believe that so far as any one of my colleagues are concerned, we are perfectly willing are concerned, we are perfectly willing that he shall receive that nomination. If in the pending campaign we cannot defeat the gentleman from Maine, God defeat the gentleman from Maine, God the payment of a single dollar, the ut-knows our case is hopeless—entirely terance of a single word or the doing the miners, puddlers, nailers and all

The New York World says that New York is safe for Cleveland. He s gaining strength every day in every quarter of the state.

Blaine is evidently alarmed at the appearance of things in Ohio. He has en hippodroming through that state time to arouse enthusiasm in of carrying out this programme his engagements were canceled, and he has hastly returned to Ohio. Evidenty the Republican museum in Ohio

The first man to import contract laber into this state was B. F. Jones, chairman of the Republican National Committee. Mr. Jones was not selected by Mr. Blaine as the executive manager of his canvass because he introduced this vicious practice. But he was chosen because out of the differ-ence between the price of contract la-bor and that of the intelligent native and naturalized citizen he was able to accumulate millions of dollars, out of which Mr. Blaine expected a liberal contribution to the campaign corruption fund.

GOV. CLEVELAND AT BUFFALO.

A grand reception was given Gov-

among us for the first time since your omination for the high office of President of the United States. The Cleveland Republicans of the city of your home desire to extend to you a formal and hearty welcome. Buffalo has many times shown its confidence in and esteem for you. Twice when Republi-cans have desired to rebuke dishonesty in their own party they have found in you the efficient instrument. You have been our Mayor and are now our Gov have been placed you have shown yourself worthy of the trust reposed in Governor of the Empire State without your having sought the office now call in the nation. The issue of this cam-

or your election to the highest office paign, which overshadows all other inerests, is integrity. "Without honesty wisdom is mere eraft and cozenage." We want more than anything in the chair of Washington and Lin-

coln a fearless, independent, honest man. As Republicans we say with re-gret that we believe that your chief competitor for the Presidential office is not such a man. The record of his official life has caused many even of those who now support him to condemn him unclean and dangerous. His telltale letters, showing how he used his official position to make money for himself, have received many friendly explanations. But none of them has succeeded in explaining away his dishonor. The taint of corruption clings to them and should -and we believe must-prove an effectual bar to his election to the office he has so long and persistently sought. We deem it especially fortunate that in turning from a candidate whom we cannot trust we

find an opposing candidate in every way worthy of confidence. We prefer an honest Democrat to a dishonest Republican. We cannot understand that sentiment or that superstition which puts party before honor We cannot comand before country. prehend that logic which says that one man may be a corrupt Congressman and yet be trusted to be a model President, and in the same breath tells us that another man though he may be a model Governor cannot be trusted in the Presidency. In the face of such false and contemptible doctrine we say : You have been faithful over the interests placed in your charge. We will strive to enlarge the field of your responsibilities and usefulness. We have watched your official career and have studied your life. We feel that

integrity is the basis of your character, that faithfulness to trust is your first rule of life. We believe that, like Clay, you had rather be right than be President if choice must be made, and that like Linoln, you will be firm in the right as God gives you to see right. We there fore tender you our indorsement and support, and bid you welcome as an nonored guest, a Presidential candilate, a model Governor, but greater

than all, an honest man. The executive committee of Cleveland Republicans of Eric county. ASLEY WILCOX,

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Blame and the Irish.

ONGRESSMAN PATRICK A. COLLINS TELLS HIS COUNTRYMEN SOMETHING.

Boston, Oct. 5 .-- Hon. Patrick A. Collins, is a member of congress. He was born in Ireland in 1844, and of the house, is recognized as among constituents last night he discussed the subject of Blaine and the Irish vote,

and concluded his eloquent speech with Now, what is the history of the man ?

ANOTHER CHILL FOR BLAINE.

A BEPUBLICAN ELECTOR RESIGNS.

Dr. W. E. Forrest, one of the ors on the Republican ticket for New York has resigned from his position because he cannot conscientiously sup-port James G. Blaine. Like a thunderbolt from a clear sky came the folhis behalf, and then intended to visit lowing letter, addressed to Mr. John Elkins to Ohio with \$1,000,000 to se-West Virginia this week. But instead D. Warren, the Chairman of the Re-

"Sin: I wish to tender my resigna-State, I am sorry to say that I with Blaine as the chief curiosity on eannot conscientiously support the exhibition, has not been profitable. G. Blaine. I remain yours respectfully, W. E. Fornesr."

fully, W. E. Fornest.
Since the receipt of this letter a few days ago the members of the State and National Republican committees have been at their wit's ends what to do about it. They have carefully hushed grabbers and speculators who receive up the matter and have brought every and are ready to pay for privileges influence to bear on Dr. Forrest to induce him to withdraw his resignation. But the Doctor has stood firm to his convictions and neither threat of punshment nor promise of reward could induce him to promise to vote for a candidate against the dictates of his conscience.

TUESDAY'S ELECTION.

Next Tuesday the state elections will be held in Ohio and West Virgin ernor Cleveland at his home, Buffalo, ia. The latter is conceded to the Demlast week. The city was brilliantly il- ocrats, and in the former the prospects luminated, and the people full of enthu- are daily brightening. Samuel J. Raniasm. Although rain was falling, a dall has been making speeches in both parade of fully 10,000 men marched states, and a few days ago, on being through the streets. Among other incidents was an address of welcome is-sued by the Committee of Cleveland visited he said: "There has at least Republicans, consisting of thirty of the been a material change in them since where from 10,000 to 50,000 and boast-GOVERNOR CLEVELAND: You are ed that they would capture West Virginia. Now they have practically given up the latter State and there is no doubt that it will be carried by the Democrats by over 5,000. As to Ohio, the Democratic organization is thorough and efficient-as vigorous and complete as it was in 1888-and ali elements are united and harmonious. The Democratic managers claim that they have as good reasons for expecting to carry the State now as they had then, and I saw no reason for doubting it. ernor. In every position in which you The desperation of the Republicans is manisest in the fact that they only claim 10,000, and that to secure even you. No honest man of any party this Mr. Blaine had to be recalled to ever had reason to regret giving you canvass nearly every town in person. his support. Causes similar to those which forced you into the Mayor's chair against your will and made you chair against your will and made you and other resources may accomplish a and other resources may accomplish a small plurality, but there is every good reason for hope that the Democrats

Mr. Randall has seen Mr. Hendricks during his Western tour and says the Vice Presidential candidate has borne the fatigues of this campaign very well, though he looks a little thin. He has done very effective work, and though twice involved in railroad accidents escaped injury and has failed to keep no engagement. Mr. Hendricks regards Indiana as entirely safe for the Democracy.

Playing Workingmen as Pools.

tense hostility to cheap contract Italian and Hungarian labor, but it happens that many of then prefer the cheaper imported contract labor to legitimate home labor and legitimate

wages. Up in the anthracite coal region the Republicans seem inclined to go farther than the mere employment of imported contract labor. Last week they gathered up 150 Hungarians in the Hazleton region, shipped them to Wilkesbarre and naturalized them, free of cost, to vote the Republican ticket at the next election.

It is hardly to be expected that Calvin Wells and William Lilly, prominent candidates on the electoral ticket, would protest against the employment and enfranchisement at party cost of imported Hungarian contract laborers ; but there are Republican leaders who sincerely desire to elevate and requite home labor, and they should not be si-There is now very general distrust

among the workingmen of the Republican cry of protection, and that is one of the chief perils of the party and its national ticket. Workingmen are intelligent, and they not only see and understand, but they feel very keenly the deceit of the cry of protection to we know you well. We believe that reward labor, when the Tariff is higher than can be justified by either party, and labor is illy paid and little more than half employed. Don't play workingmen for fools; they won't stand it, that's all .- Times.

A Move for Practical Protection.

The Car Drivers' Union, of New York, at a meeting on Saturday even ing resolved to support Mr. Cleveland for the presidency. This is a signifi-cant fact. One of the reasons which the demagogues who are using Butler to belp Blaine assign for their opposition to the democratic nominee is that he vetoed a bill passed by the New York Legislature limiting twelve hours a day's labor for these car drivers. Governor Cleveland showed that the legislation would be detrimental rather than beneficial to those interested, and their action on Saturday night is evidence that they now understand the force of his reasoning.

The ground for their action is cred table to their intelligence, also. Mr. Blaine in his letter of acceptance and in his speeches since he took the stump in Ohio ten days ago, has aimed to repre sent himself as the champton of the workingmen. That the purposes of Governor Cleveland have been misinterpreted and misrepresented materially benefits Mr. Blaine in his fraudulent pretense. The car drivers serve notice hat they are no longer to be deceived in this matter. They realize that Govhonor and support him because of it.

The car drivers serve notice on their so. If he should receive the nomination and be elected in the face of all the facts, all we can say is may the Lord have mercy on the American people.

of a single act in favor of the Irish other labor organizations follow the example of the car drivers they will into the facts, all we can say is may the years, how much more time are you going to give him. [Laughter and ple.]

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A Million on Ohio.

The Republican National Committee had Star-Route Dorsey practically at its head in 1880. This year Star-Route Steve Elkins fills Dorsey's place. In 1880 the Committee sent Dorsey with \$1,000,000 to Indiana to buy that state in its October election.

This year the Committee sends Steve cure a Republican victory next week. Indiana was needed to save Garfield. Ohio is a necessity to the prolongation of the existence of the Blaine ticket until November.

Who supplies the Republicans with corruption fund to be used to reverse the will of the people and secure a false verdict of the ballot?

The millionaires who have amassed normous fortunes through Republican policy while Labor has been starving-The monopolists and grand railroad and are ready to pay for privileges from Republican administrations, Congresses and courts.

The \$1,000,000 Ohio fund comes from Jay Gould, Cyrus W. Field, C. P. Huntington and Russel Sage; from bankers like Levi P. Morton, Drexel, Morgan & Co. and the wealthy Selig-mans; from Vanderbilt and other great railroad monopolists.

Do these millionaires pour out their money for nothing? Oh, no! They pay in advance for favors expected in the future in case of Republican success. They take a mortgage on Blaine, in whom some of them have profitably invested on former occasions.

In 1880 two of the present investors purchased a United States Judgeship with \$100,000 subscription to the Indiana corruption fund. They expect quite as profitable a return for the \$100,000 each of them donates to the the opening of the campaign, when fund for defrauding the people of the Republicans claimed Ohio by anyout of a fair election this year. out of a fair election this year.

What a farce elections must become what a mockery the franchise must be, if the will of the people, when not set aside by bold forgery and robbery, is to be perverted by bribery, colonization, bogus registration, ballot-box stuffing, false counts and all the other Republican rascalities which are to be practiced to save Ohio! How absurd to suppose that we still live under a republican government in fact as well as in form when \$1,000,000 is raised by corporations, monopolies, bankers and millionaire speculators for the unconcealed purpose of reversing the popu-

lar will and stealing an election ! How long will the people submit to be thus robbed of self-government ! How ong will they patiently suffer money, made in part by dishonest and dishon orable transactions, to deprive them of the right to select their own pub-

Do the great bankers and men of onest wealth like the Astors ever pause to ask themselves these ques ions? Do they ever reflect on the risk they run when they contribute their thousands to enable political ragamuffins and thieves to pollute the ballot-box and steal elections?

If Charles I. had heeded the growing popular indignation and anger he night bave saved his bead. If Louis XVI. had yielded in time to the just demands of a long-suffering people the guillotine might not have had its terrible history .- World.



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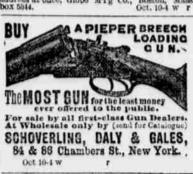
The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Columbia County to make distribution of the fund in hands of the administrator to and among the parties entitled thereto, in the estate of Frances Rostenbauder, deceased, will sit at his office in Bloomsburg, on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1884, at 10 o'dlock a. m., when and where all parties interested in said estate must appear and present their cialms and those indebted to the estate to make payment to the undersigned without delay,

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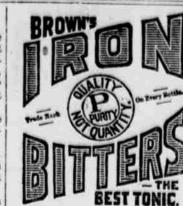
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PHILAPELPHIA, October 5. It is an unexpected and unexpectable time in dry goods. Never, since we began to sell them, and never we believe before, have prices ranged so low. But in the depth of this depression comes a deeper plunge. The most unheard of things occur. The explanation is to be found in this clipping from the Philadelphia Ledger's New York Letter:

There has been no demand for goods suitable for autumni, and as the season is pretty well advanced the prospect is that many of the leading dealers wi-have to carry ever their stocks until ne. year, or spilled is services, in either case making a serious

The other day we began in the morning to sell 3000 yards of silk-and-wool black oplin at 25 cents a yard. It was worth 60 to 75 cents. Most of it went before night. That was the very cheapest dress-stuff we ever knew of in trade; but it was quickly

Last week we began to sell Lupin's Cachemire Hindon for 65 cents, 35 cents under value, and several other of Lupin's \$1 stuffs for 65 and 75 cents, and Lupin's Camballo for 85 cents, 40 cents undervalue. They are still going at the same rate, and will last a week yet; for the quantities are very large. Absurd things are done with little lots of goods sometimes; but, when great quantities are concerned, a tumble from the very top of the market to the bottom is very rare. This Lupin tumble is a leap from the top of the market clear to the bottom. It is probably the cheapest large lot of fine, fashionable and every way acceptable dress-stulis we ever had to do

with. And now comes another just such. Ladies'-cloths, \$1 ladies'-cloths, for 75 cents; 54-inch.

In one sense this is less surprising: in another, more so the cloths are made by a first class maker, less eminem than Lupin, not by one who sinds head and shoulders above everybody else in his line. A tumble in his of the world of trade than a tumble in Lupin's stuffs. But they are cloths; and for cloths to tumble is a rarer event than for lighter dress-stuffs: because cloths have a wider range of wear than those lighter stuffs, and enter into trade more largely. Lupin's stuffs are star le in their range. Such cloths as these are staple in a range of trade comprehending all classes. And so this tumble of cloths is possibly a bigger local event than the tumble in Lupin's stuffs. At any rate more people will be glad to we it.

A month ago we began selling \$1 ladies'-cloths for 75 cents, and it was a wonderful thing to do. We are selling them yet. These now put down from

\$1 to 75 cents are another sort, better, better wool, out of a better factory, bettermade, made for a more exacting trade; and all these things go to make the tumble a bigger tumble.

We still have ladies'-cloths at \$1. How do they differ from these at 75 cents? Different makers, different in the make, different as they happen to be; but the reason of the difference in price is the difference in their cost to us. It is by no means true that values always vary with prices; it is true only in the most general way.

We have twenty-eight colors in these \$1 cloths at 75 cents; and some of the colors are only to be found in the higher grades of doths:

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Four mixtures of several colors, Bix drains.

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second best,
Best stallion for all work,
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Second best,
Second best, DIV. 2-WALKING HORSES AND MAKES. Thursday in o'clock.

Judges-F. H. Hagenbuch, Supt. ; T. W. Pursell, lest walking horse or mare, second best.

DIV. 3-CARRIAGE HORSES AND MARES. Judges-J. M. Long, Supt.; Samuel Hidlay, J. I. Geary. Best pair carriage horses or marcs, Second best, Best single carriage horse or mare, second best,

DIV. 4-COLTS, BROOD MARES AND MULES. Judges-Ell Ohl, Supt. ; Homer O'Brien, George sest brood mare, cost by her side, post orosi mare, cost by her side, second best, Best horse or mare between 3 and 4 yrs., second best, Best mare or gelding bet, 2 and 3 yrs., second best. Best horse or mare cold bet. 1 and 2 yrs., Second best, Best colt under 10 months, Second best, Best pair match colts under 4 years, broken to harness,

5.00 The committee of this class will carefully notice ill incritorious spans of teams, not mentioned bove, and report the same to the Revising Com-nittee for premiums, viz: Teams of ponies, goats,

CLASS II-CATTLE. Judges-S. J. Conner, Supt. ; J. B. Yetter, John SHORT HORNS. Pedbrees must be furnished the Secretary he time of making the entry, with reference to be register in the herd book. test buil, one year and upwards, 5 00 3 00 lest cow, lest helfer under three years, lest calf under twelve months, WITHOUT PEDIGREE.

Second best, Best cow, Second best, est beffer bet, six and 12 months, econd best, DEVONS. Pedigree must accompany the entries. est bull, one year and upwards, lest calf under 12 months WITHOUT PERMISSER.

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Sest helfer, bet. six and twelve months, second best, GRADED STOCK. Best bull,
Second best,
Best bull under ten months,
Best bull under ten months,
Best che two years and upwards,
Best helfer under two years, NATIVE STOCK.

second best, lest cow, second best, Exhibitors will have their stock ready for the judges to examine by 10 o'clock a. m., on Thurs-day, and to remain until 12 o'clock on Satur-day. CLASS III-SWINE Judges.—Luther Eyer, Supt. ; Ence Rittenhouse facob Scislott. BELESHIEE.

sow and pigs, not less than 5, len shoats, not less than 5, CHESTER WHITE AND CHES ow and pigs, not less than 5, en shoats, not less than 5, RUSSIAN. SUFFOLE. Sow and pigs, not less than 5, Pen shows, not less than 5, POLAND CHINA

ow and pigs, not less than 5, en shoats, not less than 5, Judges—Coarad Kramer, Supt; Hiram Sterling, lere Kostenbauder.

SOUTHDOWN, GRADED. Pair, Lot of lambs, not less than 8, CLASS V-POULTRY.

> -A. H. Sharpless, Supt.; Jno. Gibbs Bost 2d Best (\$100 \$2.00 1.00 50 1.00 50 1.10 50 ight Brahmas, White Cochins, micks, Partridge Cochins, Chicks,

CLASS IV-SHEEP.

PRENCH MERINO.

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ks, i and Red Game eks, scovy ducks, ise greene, Kong geese, ve geese. te turkeys. off turkeys, Chicks, Blue turkeys, Chicks,

All other varieties of meritorious pure bloods CLASS VI-GRAIN, SERDS AND FLOUR. Sushel corn, different varieties, Sushel buckwheat, Twelve stocks and corn, CLASS VII-VEGETABLES. Judges-Hugh Appleman, Supt.; Jas. P. Pro

John Parker.
Best and largest display of potatoes, half bushed of each variety,
Second best,
Best half bushel sweet potatoes, raised by Best haif bushel sweet potatoes, raised by
exhibitor,
exhibitor,
lest bushel field turnips,
haif bushel rutabigas,
" sugar beets,
" sugar beets,
" beets,
" beets,
" parsnips,
" parsnips,
" parsnips,
" parsnips,
" parsnips,
" parsnips,
" bushel potatoes, any one variety, meriting a premium,
second best,
Best peck hops,
" dozen mangoes,
" peck tomatoes,
haif dozen vegetable oysters,
" squashes,
" heads cabbage,
" peld pumpkins,
citrons,
" litres hunches celory.

citrons, three bunches celery, four egg plants, two dozen peppers, two quarts lima beans, two quarts butter beans two dozen radishes,

quarter peck peas, peck onion sets, cactus, lemon or orange tree, three heads cauliflower, Persons competing for premiums on the largest and best display of potatoes will not be allowed a premium on the same separately. CLASS VIII-FRUIT. Judges - Oliver Evans, Sup.; George Conner Hervey Hartman.

lest display of Winter, not less than five varicties, six of each, Second best, Best looking peck Pall or Winter apples, Second best, Second best,
Best keeping Winter apples, half bushet,
Fall apples, not less than "
I flavored Fall or Winter apples,
quart yellow Siberian crabs,
" red

Best display dwarf or standard, five vari-eties, six of each, ecties, six of case, second best, any kind, half dozen, sectional best, any kind, half dozen, sectional flavored, most juley, " in a section of the second warf or standard, Fall or Winter, PEACHES. Best display of any kind, five varieties, six of each,
Best flavored and most juicy half dozen,
" and fluest looking half dozen,
" and largest variety half dozen,

GRAPES. Best display, wild or cultivated, (hot house excluded,) five varieties, second best, lartford Prolific

QUINCES.

PLUMS. test display, not less than two varieties, one dozen each. RASPURBRURS sest display, any kind, not less than two va-DIV. 2-DRIED PRUIT. Miller, Supt.; Mrs. Philip Stroup Best quart dried apples

The fruit not to be removed until the close of the exhibition, and particular care to be observed be all persons that the same is not injured. CLASS IX-WINES AND LIQUORS. Judges-U. H. Eat, Supt.; P. P. Drinker, Danie

blackberry wine grape wine, cherry wine, rye whiskey, cider vinegar, any other kind, CLASS X-DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Judges - Joseph Raiston, Supt.; Mrs. Philip Creasy, Mrs. Joseph Lamon. Creasy, Mrs. Joseph Lamon.
Best loat of bread,
Second best,
Best roll of butter, 3 he or more,
Second best,
Best apple pic,
"peach pic,
"peach pic,
"mince pis,
"lemon pic,
"grape pie,
"grape pie,
"pie of any other kind,
"rolls,

rolls, biscuits, sponge cake, cocoanut cake, pound cake, fruit cake, ginger cake, cake of any kind. Judges-Howard Eves, Supt.; Mrs. E. sauder, Mrs. Mutilda Swank. soft soap, gallon maple molasses,

Judges-A. M. White, Supt.; Miss Mary Vance irs. Thomas Webb. Best sample fruit jelly, new, CLASS XI-HOUSEHOLD MANUPACTURES. Judges-Myron L Low, Supt.; Mrs. John Wagon-eller, Mrs. Sue Artman. Best ten yards flannel,
woolen cloth,
carpet,
plain linen,
Best knit wool stockings, Best home made chemise, One pound or more samples stocking yarn, fancy colors yarn, Best pair woolen blankets, " linon sheets, hand made night dress, patch quilt by girl under 13 years,

CLASS XII-NEEDLE WORK AND EMBROIDERY. Siik embroidery, Worsted embroidery, Silk bed quiit, Hand made chemise, Machine made chemise, Suit lady's underclothing,

worsted wreath, Patch work, Japaness patch work, Cake napkins, Sor toilel mats, Scrap bag, Gentlemen's scarf, Buttonhole work.

ard nicelver, abroidered alippers, lish switch, Embeodered cap and collar Praproidered handkerchief,

Knit dress,
Canvas ildy,
Worsted tidy,
Worsted tidy,
Worsted tidy,
Worsted tidy,
Knitted tidy,
Lace tidy,
Tatting tidy,
Stand spread,
Embroidered night dress,
Braiding,
Child's crochet wrap,
Crazy work quilt, Judges-M. P. Lutz, Supt.; Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Clara Miller. Best specimen bead work, shell burr leather hair wax moss Best set artificial teeth, Second best specimen of above, each, DIV. 1.

CLASS XIII - PINE ARTS, PENMANSHIP AND DESIGNS. Best oil painting, Second best, Best drawing, Second best, book binding,

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weed graining,

tettering on me
sign painting,

display printing,

transparent painting, DIV. 2-FLOWERS. Judges—Julius Hoft, Supt.; Mrs. Joe White, Mrs. Illis Hingrose.

Best display of flowers, Second best, Third best, Best collection of dahlias, " specimen of house plants in bloom, " banging basitet with growing plants, CLASS XIV-VEHICLES.

open buggy, top buggy, farm wagon, spring wagon for farm use, wheelbarrow, CLASS XV — AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY, &C. Judges John Mensch, Supt.; Lafayette Creasy, Thomas Mensch. Homas Mensch.
Best right-hand plow,
left-hand plow,
right and left-hand plow,
ourb plow,
subsett plow,
square drag,
one-horse cultivator,
two-horse corn planter,
two-horse corn planter,
two-horse corn planter,
throster and separator cox
mower and reaper,
hay fork,

mower and hay fork, portable cider press, clover huller, clover huller, hune, clover huller, sausage grinder, washing machine, clothes wringer, grubing hoe, set miner's picks, pair of fore and hind horse shees, axe handle, grain cradle, roller, fanning mill, * corn sheller, * straw and fodder cutter, harvester, hay tedder,

Any new or meritorious implements exhibited and not provided for in the toregoing class, the judges may report the merits of the same for pre-miums to the Revising Committee. CLASS XVI-STOVES, TINWARE, EARTHEN-WARE, &C. WARE, &C.

Judges—W. O. Holmes, Supt.; Philip Moyer, J. C.

Sponenberger.

Best cooking stove with fixtures, 20 %

" parlor stove with fixtures, 20 %

" variety tinware, 20 %

" variety earthenware, 20 %

" display marble work, 20 % CLASS XVII - CABINETWARE, SHOEMAKERS, TANNERS, &C. Judges-Warren McCollum, Supt.; John Kistler, Livingston Yeager.

Best set double draught harness,
" set double carriage harness,
" single carriage harness,
" pair cair boots,
" " her best kip boots, retner's shoes, set spring seat chairs, settee, rocking chair, half dozen brooms

" kip leather calf skins, CLASS XVIII-BEES AND BEE HIVES. Judges—Thos. Augenbuch, Supt.; Elijah Kissner, Phos. Fahringer. Swarm Italian bees Swarm Italian bees,
black bees,
black bees,
Display white clover honey,
buckwheat
Jar extracted
Box honey, five lbs, or more,

Judges-William Demott, Supt.; Hardy Edgar, George Hughes.

Articles not hereinbefore named will be entered in this class, and the judges will examine all such as have interest or value, and award such premium as they deem proper, subject to revision by the Board of Managers. CLASS XX-MUSIC.

Band engaged by the society not to compete— contest to be an Priday. Competent judges to be selected. Not less than three to enter. Entrance CLASS NXI-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND SEWING MACHINES. A suitable place in the building will be set apart for the exhibition of articles entered in this class. CLASS XXII-FOOT RACE. Judges-B. I. Curran, Supt. ; James Bibby, John Welliver.

Chee around track. Not less than three to start. Entrance fee, \$1 00. CLASS XXIII-EQUESTRIANISM. Judges-Charley McKetvy, Supt; Miss Mary Millard, Miss Rebe Robbins. Friday at 10 o'clock. Best female equestrian, Not less than three to start. CLASS XXIV-BICYCLE RACK Judges-D. W. Harris, Supt. ; E. E. Low, Was. Rupert.

Second best, Third best, Twice around track, or mile heat. Not less than four to enter and three to start. Entrance fee teu per ceut. of purse, A premium of \$5 00 will be paid to the couple or couples that get married on the Grounds during the Fair and the Society will furnish the Minister. The Secretary must be notified by wednesday evening, the 15th. CLASS XXV-TRIALS OF SPEED.

Judges—Frank Fruit, Supt.; Col. J. Jameson frank Jackson, A. C. Creasy, A. Truckermiller. FARMER'S AND COLT TROT .-- ALTERNATE HEATH .-THURSDAY, 1 O'CLOCK, P. M. test horse or mare in the county, that nover was on any track before, second best, Third best, second best, Third best, 2:30 TROT .-- PRIDAY, 1 O'CLOCK P. M. Best trotting horse or mare that has never made a mile in less than 2:30, Second best, COUNTY SPORTING LIST .- SATURDAY, 10

O'CLOCK A. M. Best horse or mare in the county that can trot a mile in harness in 3 min. Second best, Third best, OPEN TO ALL. -- BATURDAY 1 O'CLOCK. Sest trotting horse or mare, NOTICE. No horse or mare will be eligible to enter the solt, farmer's or county sporting list, unless owned by the competitor thirty days previous to the fair. 2. Horses eligible to the Colt, Parmer's or County Sporting trots, will be eligible to the 2:30 and the Open-to-All. In the Open-to-All 2:40 must be made or no premium will be awarded.

3. All entries are to be put in writing; they are to correctly show the name and residence of the nominator, also mane of the owner, with the color, sea and name of the horse, (indicating whether the entry be a stallon, mare or gelding.) and to give the pedigree, so far as known.

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The bees and honey to have been the produce of the exhibitors. CLASS XIX-MISCELLANGOUS

Saturday at 12 o'clock