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First premium to Isaac Besley, 2d " L. D. Chamberlin, BROOD MARES.		00	Second best do. S. E. Seely	J. V. Miss
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First premium to John Gatiss, 2d "F. Overton,	- 7	00	Superior lot white Japanese silk fowls, W. Patton, 1 00 Superior cross of silk and Cochin China, do 50 Best pair imported Teloogoos, James Elliott, 1 00 Superior lot black Polands, Jos. Gard. 75	L. M R. L. by
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First premium to A. W. Taylor,		00	First premium to C. R. Darling. 50 GARDEN VEGETABLES.	The Chul
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2d "Wm. Elsbree,		00	Best blood beets to J. A. Burbank, 50 do 6 heads cabbage B. F. Bowman, 50 do 3 " cauliflowers B. S. Russell, 50	Pirst
First premium to Jason Mills, 2d " J. M. Smith,		00	do 6 stalks celery " 50 do sample Lima beans, M. Coolbaugh, 50	First 1
First premium to Chester Pierce, CATTLE—FOREIGN BREEDS.	9	3 00	do 6 Cruikneck Squashes, Thos. Smith 50 do 6 Winter round, " 50 do specimen Onions, E. H. Mason, 50	2d Premi
First premium to J. F. Means,	5	00	do " Parsnips, I. A. Park, 50 do " Carrots, E. H. Mason, 50 do " Tomatoes, A. A. Bishop, 50	de
First premium to B. S. Russell,  DEVONS—BULLS TWO YEARS OLD.	4	00	do "Egg plants, Wm. Detrich 50 do "Sweet corn, Sela Payne 50	n
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First premium to Hersey Watkins,	3	00	sented Egg plant measuring 2 3-12 feet in cir- cumference, and weighing 6 lbs. 9 onnees, to	3d App
First premium to H. S. Allis, 2d " J. W. Bowman,		00	which a special premium was awarded of 50 DAIRY.  TUB AND FIRKIN BUTTER.	Pear Quin Vari
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First premium to Job Morley, 2d "Joshua Kilmer, HEIFER CALVES.	-	00	Butter; to Samuel Niles, do; to D. Coolbaugh do; to Mrs. J. Morrow, do; to Mrs. James	Mirs.
First premium to Jere Kilmer 2d "		00	Elliott, do; to Mrs. H. Jones, do.  HONEY AND SUGAR.  First premium to J. C. Ridgway, 75	Mrs. Mrs.
NATIVE BREEDS. BULLS—THREE YEARS OLD. First premium to G. C. Hill,		5 00	2d "Simeon Decker, 50 FLOUR AND MEAL.	Fox,
First premium to M. H. Lanning,		1 00	2d "Chas. Wells & Co. 2 00 Buckwheat flour, Charles Wells & Co. 1 50	First
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	D. E. Huntly for drawing knives, A. A. Bishop for sole leather,	1	50
	" dressed calf skins, " side upper leather, " side harness "	1 1 1	00
	J. V. Geiger rifle and shot gun, Miss E. P. Ford specimen tailoring,	2	00
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	R. L. M'George for single harness, made by his apprentice, Mr. Gerney, who has	3	50
	worked at the trade but eleven months, G. T. Granger for specimen Blacksmith work—two shoes,	1	00
	J. H. Phinney for long shingles, Special premium is awarded to A. P. Ste vens for two horse road wagon,	2	00
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	FIRST CLASS.  First premium for Flannel, to C. R. Darling, 2d do do J. M. McAffee,		1 (
	First premium for Wool Carpet, to Miss O. Gore, 2d do do E. R. DeLong, First premium for Rag Carpet, Mrs. E. Thompson 2d do do Mrs. R. Luther,		1 (
	First premium for Hearth Rug, Eliza Griffin,  do for Linen, Mrs. E. W. Hale,  2d do do Jos. Elliott,		1 (
-	Premium to Miss Barnes, for Diaper Linen,do J. M. McAffee, for bleached Linen,do Mrs. M. Decker for fine display blauket do Mrs. E. Smith, for very fine rag carpet	8	1
	SECOND DEPARTMNET. FIRST CLASS.		i
	First premium for shirt, to Miss S. A. Myer,  2d \ do \ do \ Mrs. Brink,  First premium for Quilt, to Mrs. J. B. M. Hinman,	:	1
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	First premium Linen Stockings, Miss J. W. Griffin 2d do Mrs. J. Stevens,.	1,	
	Mrs. M. H. Laning for best Bread, 2d Miss E. Griffis "	1	7
	3d Miss A. D. Warner "Apple butter to Mrs. Guyer, Pear "		5 5
	Quince " " Variety of Pickles, Mrs. H. Booth,		5 5
	Cucumber pickles, Mrs. George Tracy Mrs. H. Booth for currant jelly, Mrs. George Tracy white		5 65
	Mrs H. Booth for Apple " Miss S. A. Myer, Goosberry "		5
	Mrs. H. Booth, crab apple. " Mrs. George Tracy, Raspberry vinegar, " Citron preserves,		5 5 5
	Miss S. A. Myer pear " Mrs. J. B. M. Hinman, Marmelade		5
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	Mrs. S. Kellum "Rye bread, Mrs. N. Shaw, "Barley "		5
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	do Toilet Cushion, to No. 1,	·,	
)	First premium, variety worstedwork, Mrs. M. Foy 2d do do Miss H. Pag First premium emb. table spread, Miss J. Schrade	c, e,	
)	1 2d do do Miss Ford	· ide	ery
)	FOURTH CLASS.	11	41
)	Worked skirt to Mrs. H. S. Phinney French work collar, Miss S. A. Myer, do do Mrs. C. S. Russell,		
)	do sleeves, Mrs C. L. Ward do handkerchief Miss E. Ellswo	rtl	:

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handkerchief Miss E. Ellsworth 50 collar, Mrs. M. Fox, Mrs. Brink. Band Mrs. C. Wellman, ked collar, Miss R. Hanson, Mrs. W. Patton, red work, Mrs. C. Wellman lery, Mrs. H. Black, ic work chair, Mrs. C. L. Ward, 50 stool worsted Miss H. Page 50 emiums of 50 cents each are awardaiton lace collar by Mrs. William lady over 50 years of age. Also work band, by Miss E. Lanning, rs of age. FIFTH CLASS. SIXTH CLASS.

abroidered hat, Mrs. Brink 1,00 ainting in oil, Mrs. P.Griffith 1,00 diploma for oil painting, to Miss.

ncil drawings, Miss. E. C. Colt 50 r Mon-Cromatic paintings to Miss. The Society's commendations for a beautiful

play of fine paintings and drawings to Mr. H. Wells of Canton. A large number of articles in this class

e on exhibition, which will be noticed in the eral report. prem. for Basket Boquet to Mrs. E. W.

prem. Hand Boquet Miss. S. Myer 50 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. The Society's diploma to Lighte, Newton & 1 00 To Thomas Smith for hand churn,
To Jabez Tompkins for corn basket,
1 00 R. M. Welles had on exhibition one of Eme-

ARTICLES NOT IN THE LIST for Pellis work box, to Miss C. Schrader, do frames, to Miss R. Barnes, straw wreath, to Miss O. Schrader,... Bead-work basket, to Miss Eastabrook (a blind girl,). (a blind girl),
for beautiful specimens of cocoons and
silk, to Mrs. A. Delpeuch,
shirt bosom and wristlands, Mrs. S.
C. Naglee,
Raspberry wine, Mrs. C. S. Russell,
Honey wine, Mrs. M. Decker,
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The Executive Committee find it imthe exceeding fine display in every department of this exhibition. This duty will be deferred until a more full examination can be had of the reports of the Judging Committees.

tifully wrought toilet cover. iety's commendation to Mrs. John Laughlin, for

M. H. LANING. STEPHEN POWELL. E. W. HALE.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

## TOWANDA:

Saturdan Morning, October 20, 1835.

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To make room for the List of Premiums awarded at the late Fair of the Bradford County Agricultural Society, we are obliged to defer several articles prepared for this weeks' paper.

#### Election Returns.

State. Enough, however, is known to de- tained there eight Labrador dogs for use in termine that PLUMER is elected Canal Commissioner, and that the Legislature will be largely Democratic.

In Tioga County, the Republican ticket is

Against Plumer						 		. 508
For Souther, (Senator)						٠.		. 539
For Baldwin, (Represen.).								
For Mathers, (Sheriff)								
For Blanchard, (Treasurer	1)							. 92
For Culver, (Commis.)						 		. 461
For Watrous, (Auditor)						 		. 266

00 Susquehanna, Wyoming and Sullivan, the vote called from the resemblance of a mountain in stands as sollows:

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THOMAS J	. INGHAM	of Sul	livan, a	nd Dr.	J.
V. SMITH of	Wyomin	g, are	consequ	ently ele	ct-

In Sullivan, Green, (Republican) is elected Treasurer, and the Democratic candidates for Commissioner and Auditor.

## Glorious Triumph in Ohio.

In Ohio where there were no collateral issues to divide the anti Administration vote, the on board there twenty Esquimaux dogs. After Republicans have gloriously triumphed, elect- remaining two or three days they took their ing Chase by about 20,000 majority, and a large majority of the Legislature.

last, says the Warerly Advocate.

An affecting Address was voted him by the society in Athens, referring in a beautiful man- Capt. Penny as interpreter, for the expedition, ner to the relationship which had so long existed between them, and expressing the warmest solicitude for his future welfare. We understand Mr. Peebles intends going South,

Post-Master at Orwell, vice C. G. Gridley, re-

Legislature, that being with the National Administration, the test of Democratic orthodoxy.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday night, the night express train on the New York and Erie railroad, when near the Stockport station, ran off the track, owing to the neglect of a switch tender, whereby the baggage master, named Gardener, was so dreadfully injured that he died soon after, and several passengers were very badly hurt, some of whom, it is said cannot recover

Snow .- It is said that passengers from Cairo, Ill., who reached Chicago on Saturday last, state that snow fell to the depth of three inches at that place. Snow fell at Elgin and Chicago on the same day.

Portsmouth states that the fever had nearly disappeared in both those cities. Among the deaths reported is that of Rev. Francis Devlin, pastor of the Roman Catholic church at Ports-

The flouring mill of Messrs. Hecker & Brothers, at Brooklyn, have been destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, inclusort of shelter. A gale came on subsequently ding 20,000 bushels of wheat.

Assessors for 1856.-A notice of importance to Assessors for 1856, will be found in another column

# Safety of Dr. Kane and Party. struck the vessel's quarter and stove in their

## Arrival of the Arctic Expedition.

rived in Lievely, Isle of Disco, Greenland, July 5; coasted along the shores of Greenland, at Lievely, Hare Island, Upernavik, Hakluyt Island, Cape Hatherton and other places on the coast. They were twenty-eight days borwere opposed by a solid pack which entirely stopped their progress. Thence they proceed to Theiusson Point. The cliffs at these ed down the western coast, examining Posses-Ex. Com. lon. 63 30 W., spoke English whale ship Eclipse | ite and limestone, with a small strata of another They had taken three fish, were all well, and ana, Capt. Amondson, loading for Copenhagen. Sailed from Lievely Sept. 13; on the 19th boarded Danish brig Baldur, 37 days from Copenhagen, bound to Lievely. On the 27th spoke English schooner Stella, from Sandwich Bay bound to Plymouth.

The vessels are in tolerable good condition, although they have been in collision with icebergs and severely nipped in the packs.

forecastle to the hold, where comfortable quar-DR. KANE'S PARTY IN THE RELEASE. - Dr. Kane, U S. N.; John W. Wilson, Amos Bonters were made for them. The galley was put below. A party was sent forward to establish sell, Dr. J. J. Hayes, Augustus Sontag, Henlish a cache about a hundred miles distant ry Goodfellow, George Stephenson. William which being done, they returned. Darkness Morton, Thomas Hickey.

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In the Arctic.—Henry Brooks, boatswain, U. S. N.; James McGarry, George Riley, William Godfrey, Charles Blake, George thirty miles, the operations for the season Whittle.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE KANE whatever. EXPEDITION.

The expedition left New-York May 31. 1853. The first port made was St. Johns, Newfoundland, where the expedition was shown every attention by the governor and inhabitants to increase it was 10 degs. below zero early who afforded them facilities for obtaining ar-We are yet without definite returns from the ticles required for the expedition. They obsledging in the snow. They were visited there by the officers of the army and navy. They took aboard all the beef they could obtain and marled it. After remaining two days they took their departure, and about the 4th of July they arrived at Fishkenaes, a settlement in the southern part of Greenland; Gov. Lassing at this point received them with great hospitality and afforded them every facility in the purchase of furs and eider-down, &c. They took on board at this point an Esquimaux man who was to hunt for them. They left Fishkenaes and proceeded next to Sukkertoppen, so the vicinity to a sugar loaf. This place pre- ed the progress of the travelers. sents many beauties of Arctic scenery. They found there a few Danes, and obtained from them an abundant supply of reindeer furs and led on by Dr. Kane. sealskin coats. They reached next a place and sledges; crossed the sound and returned called Proeven, a place sixty miles south of safely. Upernavik. Here they received the aid of | Early in the spring the New-Foundland Christianson, who is well known in the annals | dogs were exceedingly useful in carrying but of the Arctic. They obtained additional supplies there. While they remained there an Esquimaux ball was given in honor of the expedition, which was attended quite numerously. Among those present were the governor and

his wife and daughter. The ladies were dressed in pantaloons, presenting a novel appear-

ance. The members of the expedition joined in the festivities of the occasion. They took departure for Upernavik. On their way they were becalmed for some time within sight of Sanderson's Hoop, a prominent headland south of Upernavik. The cliff is about three thou-Rev. J. M. Peebles, preached his farewell sand feet high, and can be seen at a distance sermon at Athens and Sheshequin on Sunday of a hundred miles. This cliff is noted also for an extensive coonery which is on it. They arrived at Upernavik during the last of July and obtained Mr. Peterson, who had been with for the purpose of managing the sledging by dogs. From Upernavik they pushed on to the north. They met with no ice until they had proceeded considerably north of the Devil's Thumb, which point is regarded by whalers as the point at which they anticipate difficulties SAMUEL N. Bronson has been appointed in Melville bay. They expected to encounter ost-Master at Orwell, vice C. G. Gridley reject in the bay, but they had a very fortunate passage, they being detained therein only about two weeks. They did but little warping.— Mr. Gridley's offence, we believe, consisted They then made the open water, and off Cape in refusing to support Col. PIOLLET for the York they came to the north water, so called by sailors, and had a good run thence until the 6th of August, when they entered Smith's sound with no prospect of ice, and sailed on until they reached Litteston island in latitude 78 20, which is the highest point reached by Capt. Inglefield in 1852, though he did not land there. The expedition landed at the island and erected a cairn, in which were deposited letters, in hopes that Capt. Infilefield on his return would find them and convey them to England, to be forwarded thence to America. Their most important object, however, in landing at Littleton Island was to deposit provisions and a large metalic life-boat, which, in case disaster should overtake their vessel, they prospect of breaking up. Careful st might be able to reach it and by it make their return to Greenland. From Littleton Island water was at least seventy or eight they saw the first block of ice. They then from the ship. It being beyond quest pushed on north, and the first ice they met the ship must remain there, the boats with was in latitude 78 32. The morning was under weigh, and the greatest speed used foggy and as the icebergs were floating by in fitting them up. Valuable additions considerable numbers they sent out a boat to made to them, suggested by the expe look for a harbor. A small harbor was found their carpenter, Mr. Ohlsen, who, after The latest intelligence from Norfolk and on the coast, where the vessel was moored, and braved many dangers and the wear

> In a few days a chance presented itself, the ice having somewhat opened, and they pressed on by means of warping and made that day about fifteen miles, passing three small islands or rocks, none of which exceeded a hundred feet in diameter. Afterward being compelled miles of ice. In one single day after to return to these islands by reason of lying in an exposed position, they afforded them a which parted the hausers with which they were moored to the rocks and they were driven to sea. The gale was blowing quite heavy, and they were placed in considerable danger, as they were running before the wind amid icebergs and large pieces of ice, one of which

again made for the north as fast as they could by means of warping, frequently close in shore. They were subjected to a heavy nip south of a The United States Arctic Expedition, composed of the bark Release and steam brig Arctic, H. J. Hartstene, Lieut. Commanding Ex- age. About the first of September, found the pedition, left New York, May, 30, 1855; ar- expedition with bay ice forming about them pretty thick, in lat 78 37. Here they found a deep bay running between two headlands. from Holsteinburg, to lat. 78 38 N., touching They found in this bay a good harbor, and moored their ships there. This formed their first Winter harbor in the Winter of '53 and '54. On the southwest side of the bay were ng through the pack in Melville Bay, thence three islands about a quarter of a mile from possible, in the hurry of getting the reports of they crossed Davis Straits, went up Lancaster | the shore. On the back ground was a terrace awards ready for publication, to remark upon Sound as far as Admiralty Inlet where they of sand. Of the two headlands, one is east of Stafford's Head, and the other corresponds lands are from seven to eight hundred feet in sion and Ponds Bays, and were frozen in the height, though the land back is lower. The great middle pack for several days, and to all vessel was moored to some granite islands. appearances, for the winter. In lat. 69 39 N., The rocks in that region are composed of granof Peterhead, bound to Cumberland Inlet - formation between the two. The formations -called by the Danes the ice-font, which are arrived at Lievely on their return, having en- caused by the repeated contributions of ice tirely circumnavigated the north waters as far Winter after Winter, occasioned by the rising as the ice would permit. Sept. 13-At Lieve- and falling of the tide-were very common ly they found Dr. Kane, (he having abandon- here. The ice-font accasionly forms to the ed his vessel in the ice,) and with him his as- thickness of from twenty to thirty feet. After sociates excepting three who had died from the vessel was moored, Dr. Kane started with exposure, viz: Christian Ohlsen, carpenter, a party to examine the ice north. They start-Piere Schubert and Jefferson Baker. At ed with a boat, but left it about ten miles Lievely they also found the Danish brig Mari- north of the ship, and proceeded on foot-The party returned in about a week, having made a good many forced marches, when they commenced making active preparations to go into Winter quarters. A warm and comfort able house was built over the deck, extending from forward of the stern to the far end o the galley. Stoves were put up, and communi cations were made between the steerage and cabin, and the men were transferred from the

bulwarks. They escaped further danger and

The first Winter which this expedition experienced is remarkable for being one of the severest and longest in darkness ever experienced by civilized man. When the cold began in September, and as the season began to ad vance, although it proved to be a much milde Winter than many described by the natives 48, 50 and even 60 degs. below zero was recorded. Early in November, if not on the last of October, at a temperature of 49 deg. below zero, old Monongahela whisky-so famous for its strength-was converted into ice.

closed, and soon entire darkness came upon

them, preventing them from doing any work

A portion of the first Winter passed very smoothly. It was a period of rest and amuse ment; but as the light began to dawn and the Spring to draw nigh, preparations were made for sledging.

As early as the middle of March a party was sent out for the purpose of reaching the west shore. The cold was intense, and the great obstacle was the hammocks that obstruct-

Later in the Spring, when the weather became warmer, another party started which was

dens: they were indeed invaluable for excursions; six of them would draw a burd varying from five hundred to eight hundred pounds, at a dog trot of four miles an hour They would travel thirty miles a day for sereral days in succession. These dogs, however were not adapted for this climate, and the first Winter only two of them survived. Most them died in convulsions, apparently suffering from lock-jaw.

During the first Winter a young man great respectability, who had volunteer services in the expedition, Jefferson T. B. of Philadelphia, and another named Pie Schubert, died. This was in the fore part March, 1854. They were buried in a lit island, and a cairn was erected over their mains. Letters were also buried with the to indicate their identity.

In July, as the prospect of getting out the ice seemed to be very distant, Dr. Kalplanned a party, of which he took the conmand, to Beechy Island to communicate wi the English. He met the ice off Cape Parry -evidently the Upale and Walstenl pack-at Jone's sound. It was imp penetrate this, and consequently mained but to make preparations for pa the second Winter as comfortably as The out-fit of the expedition had ed a stay of only fifteen months, and th visions remaining were not of a chared to the climate. Scurvy prevailed ably, but by the untiring assiduity Kane, this was so far checked that no were lost by it, although several men severely affected.

By this time the supply of coal was en exhausted. They were obliged to cut the bulwarks, and all the spare spars ship: indeed, everything which could away and still leave them in seaworth dition, in order to keep up their small fire

The Winter was an extremely cold of Sixty degrees below zero was freque corded, and the monthly averages were 3 and 40 deg. below zero. The ice show were made as late as the 1st of May, w boat parties were sent ahead to see if there of two Arctic Winters, was sudden was any possible chance of getting any further. at the very instant of arriving at His loss was greatly lamented by his sur comrades. He was buried on the island Littleton.

The ship was left about the 20th of and they were a month in traversing the ing their boats they made by a splen almost as much as they had during the previous. Passing Sutherland island came within ten miles of Hacksluyt where they were obstructed by ice. day, however, the ice opened with the and they reached that island. Here the compelled to stop for two or three days

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