REGULATIONS And Premium List of the Annual Exhibition of the Bradford County Agri-cultural Society for 1856.

All competitors and exhibitors must become Members of the Society. Membership fee 50 cents. Any person may become a member by application and payment of the fee at any time before or during the continuance of the Fair. Competitors will be allowed until one o'clock P. M. of the first day of the Eair, to present and have their animals and articles recorded by the Secretary. Animals and articles will be received for exhibition, but not for premiums after that time. Competitors and ex-Committee, and receive directions where to place their animals or articles, and also Cards. with numbers, to be carefully attached to each upon placing them in their proper locations,

No animal or article entered for premium shall be removed from the grounds until the close of the fair, unless by permission of the Executive Committee, and no premium will be paid when awarded to such, if taken away in violation of this rule.

HORSES, CATTLE, &C. Competitors for premiums on Horses, Neat Cattle or other live stock, Field or Garden crops, products of the Dairy, and Honey and Sugar, must lodge with the Secretary a written statement-of the pedigree, blood, mode of feeding, if prepared for the butcher, and other characteristics, as far as may be, of the animals presented; the mode of cultivating, the expense of the same, and other useful information, as far as may be, relating to the crop presented; the full process of manufacturing, preserving and preparing for market, all articles of the dairy presented; the kind of Hive, mode of taking the honey, (the bees not to be destroyed) and the process of making and clarifying the sugar presented.

No premium will be awarded to any live stock not raised in this County, unless the claimant shall be a citizen of the county and owner of the stock, and, when for breeding purposes, said stock shall have been brought into the county for the express purpose of improving the breeds.

SHEEP. Competitors for premiums on Bucks will be required to exhibit to the judges a sample of the fleece last shorn from said bucks, and also a written statement of the weight of the fleece and the condition of the wool; competitors for premiums on Ewes are required, also, to exhibit samples of the last shorn fleeces; and a written statement of the average weight of the same and the condition of the wool.

MILCH COWS. Competitors for premiums on Milch cows

will observe the following rules : 1. The cows to be kept on grass only during the trial, and for ten days previous thereto. The time of trial to be the first ten days

of July, and the first ten days of September. 2. A statement to be made containing the age and breed of cow, and time of calring; the quantity of milk in weight, and also of butter made during each period of ten days. 3. The statement of facts to be made to the judges, certified by the competitor and one other person conversant therewith.

FIELD CROPS. Competitors for premiums on Grain and other field crops will observe the following

. 1. The quantity of land specified for each crop, must be measured into one piece.

2. The entire crop must be measured, and one bushel of each of the specified grain and seeds must be weighed, and presented for examination by the judges.

3. The land must be measured, and the

crop weighed and measured in presence of three competent and disinterested persons, and certified by them in writing. PLOWING

Competitors for premiums on plowing will observe the following rules:

1. Lands will be measured and marked out containing 1-8 acre each. The time allowed for plowing will be for horse teams, 45 minutes, and for ox teams 60 minutes. Awards will be made for the best plowing within the prescribed time.

2. The furrow must not be more than 12

inches wide, nor less than 8 inches deep. 2. Each plowman to drive his own team. 4. No plowman to start until the signal is

given by the chairman of the judges or some person appointed for that purpose. The quality of the plows entered for pre-

miums, must be determined by actual trial, in the presence of the judges on Farming Implements.

BACON HAMS, &C. Competitors for premiums on bacon hams, preserved meats, dried fruits and other articles of this class, are required to furnish a written statement of the mode of curing and preserving the same. HORSE-SHOEING, &C.

Competitors for premiums on Horse and Ox shoeing must be the makers of the shoes used. and the animals shod must be brought on the grounds for inspection.

MANUFACTURES. All manufactured articles entered for premiums, must be the products of this county, and made by or under the direction of the

competitor. ARTICLES NOT ENUMERATED IN THE LIST, &C. All articles not contained in the list of pre-

miums, will be referred to committees-one of ladies and another of gentlemeu-on unenumerated articles, to be adjudged in their respective departments. Persons presenting such will attach a card to each article, with the following words thereon: "To the judges on unenumerated articles.'

Articles or animals not raised or produced in this county will be admitted for exhibition but not for premiums, and when meriting will receive the Society's commendation.

INSTRUCTIONS TO JUDGES. The Judges will report themselves at the office of the Executive Committee by 12 o' clock M., on the 1st day of the fair, and commence the performance of their respective duties (with the exception of that on plowing) precisely at 2 P. M. The reports of awards must be in writing, and handed to the Executive Committee by 12 o'clock M. on the Second best, last day of the fair.

The judges on plowing will commence their duties at nine o'clock on the morning of the last day of the fair, when it will be expected that every competitor will be upon the ground and ready to start.

No person will be allowed to act as judge in any department in which he or she is any way interested as a competitor.

In case of inability to act or to attend at Second best de. the fair, the person appointed will please give Third best, do

the executive Committee.

The Judges on animals will have regard to symmetry, early maturity and general qualities characteristics of the breeds—making due allowances for age, feeding and other circumstances connected with the character and constances connected with the character and constances. dition of the animal. They will be careful in Second best, their report, to distinguish clearly the pedi- Best pair yearling steers. gree, whether full blood, grade or native. Second best, They will bear in mind that the great object is to encourage the production of good stock

of each description for breeding.

The Judges on Agricultural productions will have regard to quality and perfection as hibitors will call at the office of the Executive well as size and quantity produced. In no Committee, and receive directions where to case should they award a premium for an article of forced and unnatural growth when the same has been produced at the sacrifice of every desirable quality, the object being to give encouragement to such productions as are most perfect in quality, size and quantity.

The judges on agricultural and mechanical

implements and manufactures, should have regard solely to the superior adaptation, durability and general utility of all articles presented to them. No premium should be awar-ded for articles merely for the superior workmanship exhibited in their construction, when the same does not possess the requisite qualities for utility and general usefulness.

It will be the duty of the Judges on articles not enumerated in the list, to award diplomas and commendations when in their judgment the extraordinary character or superior quality of the same shall merit; and when such articles, coming within the rules of the Society shall merit cash premiums, they will vote the same in their report to the Executive Committee, who will fix the amounts of such pre-

The judges will be expected in all cases in making their reports, to give a statement of the reasons which influenced their decision pointing out the superior qualities of the ani-mals or articles to which premicms are awarded. In no case will they award a premium when the animal or article is not worthy, tho' second best, there be no competition. And when there is there be no competition. And when there is Second best, Second best, but one competitor, although he may show several animals in a class, or sub-division, only one premium will be awarded, that to be the first or otherwise as the animal or article may be adjudged to merit.

NOTICE TO COMPETITORS AND EXHIBITORS. It is very desirable that persons who intend to become competitors or exhibitors at this fair, give early notice to the Secretary of their intentions-stating the kind of article or animal they wish to enter; so that ample preparation may be made for the same. The committee are anxious that the arrangements Best pair chickens, foreign breed. shall be full and complete, so that each de- Second best, partment will have its full space, and each ani- Best Jersey Blues, cock and two hens, mal or article fairly and properly exhibited.

A committee of judges will meet at the bo rough of Towanda, on the 1st Monday of December next, to adjudge such crops as cannot be gathered and prepared for exhibition at the Annual Fair.

Every precaution and care will be taken that no article, however costly or delicate in texture or manufacture, shall be in the least injured. Officers, in sufficient numbers, will be on the grounds, whose duty it will be to Best 3 acres winter wheat. look to the safety of everything on exhibition.

Water and hay will be furnished on the Best 3 acres spring wheat, grounds free of expense, to competitors and exhibitors.

Persons to whom premiums are awarded will receive certificates of the same from the Secretary at any time after the close of the second best Fair. The diplomas and commendations of Best 3 acres oats, the Society will be given to those entitled to second best,

them upon application oo the secretary.

Members of the society will be admitted with their ladies and children of their families second under age, to all the privileges of the exhibi-

The annual address will be delivered at two o'clock on the afternoon of the last day. Tickets admitting one person during the ex- Best half acre potatoes, hibition, 50 cents, single admittance 25 cents.

STOCK HORSES.

Best stallion for heavy draught over 4 vears old	:5
Second best,	4
Best stallion for light draught or saddle, over 4 years old,	5
Second best,	4
Best stallion 3 years old and under four,	4
Second best,	3
Best brood mare,	4
Second best,	3
CARRIAGE AND DRAUGHT HORSES.	
Best pair matched carriage horses	3
Second best,	2
Best pair matched carriage Mares,	3
Second best,	2
Best pair draught horses,	3
Second best,	2
Best single carriage horse, mare or gelding	2
Second best,	1
Best saddle horse, mare or gelding,	2
Second best,	1

Best saddle horse, mare or gelding, Second best,	2
COLTS.	100
Best 2 years old horse colt,	2
Second best,	1
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Best 2 years old mare or filly,	- 1
Second best,	1
Best yearling colt,	2
Second best,	1
Best sucking colt,	2
Second best,	1
JACKS AND MULES.	
Best Jack,	4
Second best,	3
Best pair mules,	3
Second best.	2
CATTLE-BEST IMPORTED BULLS-COW	- 8 P 755 M
Best bull 3 years old and upwards,	5
Second best.	4
Best bull 2 years old,	4
Second best,	3
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Best one year old bull,	3
Second best,	
Best cow 3 years old and upwards,	4

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GRADES AND MIXED BREEDS. The premiums will be the same as for bloods. NATIVE BREEDS. The premiums will be the same as for full

WORKING CATTLE. Best team of six yokes of working eattle owned by citizens of any one town, 15 12 notice of the fact to the Secretary, so that the It is expected that the above teams will Best cured ham,

vacancy so occasioned mao filled in time by come upon the grounds in good style, with their respective township designated in some Best pair working oxen 5 years old, Best milch cow, Second best, [Competitors will observe the rules by which the judges are to determine.] FAT CATTLE. Best pair fat oxen or steers,

Second best, Best fat ox or steer, Second best. Best fat cow or heifer, Second best, SLAUGHTERED SHEEP OR HOGS. Best slaughtered mutton, Second best, Best slaughtered liog. Second best, Best buck. Second best. Best buck lamb Second best. Best six ewes. Second best. Best pen of 6 lambs. Second best. MIXED SHEEP OR CROSSED.

Second best, Best buck lamb, Second best, Best six ewes. Second best Best six lambs, Second best. COARSE WOOL MUTTON SHEEP.

Second best, Best boar 6 months old or upwards, Second best. Best breeding sow, Second best, Best litter of pigs not less than 4 in num-

ber, not over six months old. Second best. Best pair foreign breeds, cock and hen, 1 Second best. .

> Polands, Dorkings, Game fowls, pair turkeys, pair geese, pair Muscovy ducks, pair common do.

largest and best variety fowls second best, FIELD CROPS. Second best. Second best, Best 3 acres corn. Second best.

Best acre Barley, Best and most timothy hay on 3 acres, do. Best and most clover on 3 acres. second best, Best 3 acres buckwheat. second best,

second best. Best half acre turnips, second best. Best quarter acre field beets, second best. Best quarter acre field beans, second best, Best quarter acre peas,

quarter acre carrots, second best, Best quarter acre parsnips, second best, Best 25 field pumpkins, second best,

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Best bushel timothy seed, clover seed. flax ssd. Best sample seed corn, Largest and best variety seeds, Largest and best variety field root seeds, 1 GARDEN VEGETABLES. Largest and best variety garden vegetables1

second best, Best dozen long blood beets, half dozen heads cabbage, three heads cauliflowers, half dozen stalks Celery, sample lima beans, half dozen winter squashes, half peck onions, dozen parsnips, dozen carrots, sample tomatoes, sample egg plants, three sweet pumpkins, dozen ears sweet corn, dozen cucumbers, variety radishes, half dozen broocoli, half peck early garden potatoes, half peck early garden turnips, three heads of early cabbage, specimen lettuce.

specimen of early peas, Best specimen of butter, tub or firkin, not less than 25 bounds, second best, Best specimen fresh roll butter, not less than five pounds, second best. Best cheese, not less than 20 pounds, second best. HONEY AND SUGAR Best honey not less than 6 pounds,

second best do. Best maple sugar not less than 6 pounds 75 FLOUR AND MEAL. Best barrel of wheat flour, second best do. Best sack buckwheat flour, 100 pounds. second best do. second best do. Best sack corn meal 100 pounds, second best do. second best, BACON HAMS AND DRIED AND SMOKED MEATS.

second best Best dried beef. 50 second best, Best smoked do. 50 second best, second best, Best dozen early variety, Largest and best variety of early pears, six of each, second best do. Best dozen early variety, Largest and best early variety of peaches six of each, second best. Best dozen early variety, Largest and best variety of strawberries 1 second best do, posses oil il ausibal lo Best specimen Goosberries, Best specimen do. variety currants second best do. dema od) vd shidt bloo Best specimen do.
" of cultivated Raspberries, Largest and best variety of plums, second best, dive was sailed as i 50

Best dozen, and the I saw a september 3 water mellons, " 3 musk mellons, LATE FRUIT. Largest and best variety of fall apples, six each, second best, ARES GREETAD six each, Best dozen. Largest and best variety late pears, 6 each 1 second best. Largest and best variety peaches, 6 each, 1 second best, Largest and best variety grapes 2 clusters Best dozen bunches,

second best, Best dozen quinces, Best specimen late water mellons, DRIED FRUIT.
Best specimen dried apples, half peck, specimen dried peaches, specimen dried raspberries, specimen dried blackberries, FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Best two horse plow, second best. Best subsoil plow, side hill plow, cultivator, grain drill,

harrow, horse rake, threshing machine, horse power, wagon for farm purposes, eart for same, set two-horse harness for farm pur-

poses, corn stock cutter, hay and straw cutter, stump machine, corn sheller, grain cradle. half dezen hand rakes, ox yoke, complete, gate for barn or field use. best scraper for farm or road use. half dozen hoes, best two manure forks, two hay forks, cheese press, hand churn.

root cutter, two axes. log chain. grubbing hoe, PLOWING. Best plowing with horse team,

power churn.

second best. Best plowing with ox team, second best, PLOWING BY BOYS.

Best plowing by a bey under eighteen years of age, econd best,

third best, MECHANICAL IMPLEMENTS AND MANUFACTURES Best specimen of letter press printing, "specimen of finishing, in iron or brass 1 iron castings, blacksmith's work, two horse carriage.

single carriage. two horse carriage harness single carriage harness, saddle and bridle. cooking stove. parlor stove, coal stove, lot cabinet ware second best, pair fine boots pair lady's shoes. side sole leather, side upper leather. dressed calf-skin.

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side harness leather, set window blinds 100 lights assorted window sash, specimen of ornamental fence, 1000 long shingles, second best do. 1000 feet pine boards, second best do. 1000 short shingles, second best do. best meat barrel. 3 flour barrels,

2 butter firkins, specimens of marble or stone cutting 1 500 bricks, specimens of tailoring, made panel door, specimens of graining, specimens of sign painting, made rifle gun, made shot gun, six pieces of tin ware, pair blankets, piece satinet,

piece of broad cloth wool carding, HORSE Best specimen of horse shoeing. second best do. Best specimen of ox shoeting, second best do.

piece of overcoating,

Best ten yards of flapnel, Best ten yards of wool carpeting Best ten yards of rag carpeting second best do. Best hearth rug,

ten yards of linen. quarter pound linen thread. wolen socks or stockings second best do.
pair woolen mittens or gloves,
second best do.
best made shirt,
second best do. 25 50 25 best 3 shirt collars. best bed quilt, second best do. best counterpane or coverlet second best do. specimen woolen yarn door mat specimen of darning, Best made bread.

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second best do. Third best do. Best pound cake, sponge cake, fruit cake, apple butter, peach butter, cucumber pickles, variety of pickles, currant jelly, variety fruit jelly, raspberry vinegar, variety fruit preserves, washing soap, toilet do. Best lamp mat,

second best do. vase of worsted flowers. wax flowers. paper flowers, specimen of fancy knitting, variety of worsted work, second best do.

FORTH CLASS.

Best variety of fancy needle work,

second best do. worsted embroidery, specimen mosaic work on chair or stool second best do. Best specimen of mantua-maker's work,

second best do. specimen of millinery work, second best do. specimen of One needle work. Best painting in oil colors, " water colors.

Crayon or mono-chromatic drawing, peucil drawing, display of fancy articles, second best do. PLOWERS AND GREEN-HOUSE PLANTS. Largest and most beautiful variety of flowers, Second best do.

Best basket bouquet, hand bouquet, Largest & best variety green house plants 2 second best do. third best do. By order of the Executive Committee.

Sourche N. Y. Day Book, (Administration) April 14.] both of his legs and his right arm The train

WM. C. BOGART, Secretary.

The Boston Post says it is a libel on the democracy to say that they are in favor of slavery extension. Well, then, of course they ate opposed to its extension; so is Greeley, and Seward, and Hale, and Chase, the men stopped and brought Mr. Billings to the Deard the party which the Post opposes or as and the party which the Post opposes or assumes to oppose. There is no escape from pot, when he was carried to Hickox's Hotel this conclusion. "Slavery extension" is the Drs. Jackson, Burr and Orton were in attensole question before the country, for Know- dance; but the unfortunate man was too Nothingism is merely a galvanized corpse, without life or motion beyond that imparted to it by the artificial stimuli of political ne-

We repeat, "slavery" negro slavery, and age, and resided in Owego. He was married egro slavery extension is the sole question be- less than a year ago. fore the country, and to be determined in the approaching Presidential election, and as Mr. Senator Seward, above all other public men of the day, embodies the opposition to this on the Harlem Railroad, -On Wednesday slavery extension, the democracy, if opposed an accident occurred on the Harlem Railroad, to it in common with Mr. Seward, should at near the station at Parde's, which it is diffonce make him president; and the Boston Post, if opposed to this extension of slavery, cult to believe, did not result in a great loss of should join heart and hand in placing the man life, and yet, strange to say, nobody was inabove all others truly embodying that opposi- jured, although there were eighty persons on tion, in the Presidential chair, for the good board the cars. As the passenger train was and substantial reason that the opposition

ed. But the democracy are not opposed to axles of the baggage ear suddenly broke and slavery extension, or that which ignorance and the car was driven back on the first passenger delusion term slavery extension, and the time car, which, in its turn, was forced upon the is at hand when those who assume to speak second passenger car; the floors and seats for it must understand what they are doing in this matter, or they had better hold their these cars were ripped up and scattered in all tongues, aye, had better cut out their tongues directions; but, wonderful to relate, not a sina thousand times over rather that thus help gle passenger received a bruise or a seratch, to mystify and bewilder, and indeed debauch though of course they were all very much the common sense of the people.

Now, what is the position of the northern fied by lies, by perversions of terms, by the in- sion, and the Conductor was slightly injured ventions, the nick-names of imposture, by the in the foot. Those were all the injuries sub words "slave" and "slavery extension," as to tained, and they were trifling enough. fear this issue? Are they such base and cowardly creatures as to permit the curs of abolition, the besotted tools of British aristocrats, the crazy old women and bewildered "white niggers" of Massachusetts to delude or fright- wealth vs. Aaron Coburn, for the larceny of en them from their duty-to permit Garrison, Abbey Kelly & Co. to drive them into hostility to the South-to carry out the "schemes', of European monarchists-to war upon southern society-to pen up their negroes-in short to oppose the "extension of slavery?" No, guilty. indeed, a thousand, a million times No; there is not one single democrat in the whole broad North opposed to the expansion of southern society, or so-called extension of "slavery," and they only wait to have the truth spoken of not guilty, but the defendants to pay the out, and things called by their right names, to sweep the abolition imposture from the republic, and to bury its besotted tools in the profoundest depths—the lowest possible deep of the popular contempt.

THE NEXT STATE FAIR.—The executive Com- Democratic State Convention has nominate mittee of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society, after conference with committees of citizens and of the Allegheny County Agricultural Society, have decided upon Pittsburg as the place for the next State Fair, commencing on the 30th of September next. The grounds of the Allegheny Agricultural society, have been chosen as the place for the exhibition. The funds necessary to secure the grounds have been promptly contributed by the citizens of Pittsburg.

Hon, A. H. Reeder.—By special correspondence from Kansas to the New York Tribune, we learn that Gov. Reeder, had arrived at Leavenworth, and left on the 17th ult. for Lawrence. He is everywhere treated with respect. The greatest respect is paid to the

Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

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TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

THE UNITED STATES.

The People of the United States, without regard to papolitical differences or divisions, who are opposed to tropeal of the Missouri Compromise, to the policy of the present Administration, to the extension of Slavery in the territories, in favor of the admission of Kansa as free State, and of restoring the action of the Federal G vernment to the principles of Washington and Jefers are invited by the National Committee, appointed by TO THE PEOPLE OF send from each State three Detegates from each Congressional District, and six Delegates at large, to meet philosophy of JUNE next, for the purpose of recommending candidates to be supported the offices of President and Vice President of the Unit

50 States.

E. D. Morgan, N. Y. Francis P. Blair. Md. John M. Niles, Conn. David Wilmot, Pr. A. J. Speyens, Jows. Cornellus Cole, Cal. Lawrence Brainerd, V. William Grose, Ind. Wymm Spooner, Wis. George Rye, Va. Abner R. Hallowell, Mes. George Rye, Va. Abner R. Hallowell, Mes. C. M. K. Paulison, N. J. E. S. Leeland, Ill. Charles Dickey, Mich. Lewis Cleffane, D. C. Washington, March 29, 1856. National Committee.

Washington, March 29, 1856. National Committee

COURT PROCEEDINGS .- The length of the 50 Premium list of the Agricultural Society 50 crowds out our usual report of Court Proceed. ings. It will appear in full next week, 75 In regard to granting licenses for the sale

50 liquors, the Court appoint Monday next for 50 hearing applications-and after the present term, Monday of the first week of Court. The Grand Jury was discharged on Wednes. day afternoon.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- The Binghamton Repub-

50 lican of the 9th inst., says :- This (Friday)

morning, a few minutes after 9 o'clock, Wx BILLINGS, first brakeman on the Way Freight Train on the Erie Road, in attempting to sten from one car to another, slipped and fell under the car, the wheels running over him, breaking Slavery Extension The True Issue. | was coming east, and was about half a mile west of this village when the accident occurred Some of the cars were thrown off the track which was the first intimation to those on deceased was a young man, about 25 years of

WONDERFUL ESCAPE OF EIGHTY PASSENGERS would be most effective when thus representfrightened. The President of the Road, who democracy? Are they so ignorant, so stulti- was in the first car, met with a slight concar

> LARCENY OF THE STATE ARMS-ACQUITAL of Mr. Coburn .- The case of the Common the State Arms, was tried at Harrisburg the 3d inst., the jury rendering a verdict of not guilty. On the same charge, J. A. Drane, late keeper of the Arsenal entered a plea of

In the case of the Commonwealth vs. J. A Drane and Aaron Coburn, for conspiring to defraud the State, the jury rendered a verdict costs of prosecution.

ILLINOIS .- The next election in Illinois will be a fair test of the strength of parties and principles there on national matters. The successfully worked the Kansas-Nebraska bill through the lower House of Congress.

THE CINCINNATI NOMINATION.—The alleged well founded rumor," published in the Wash ington Sentinel, that President Pierce willde cline the use of his name at the Presidential Nominating Convention at Cincinnati, is co tirely unfounded.

Hon. OGDEN HOFFMAN died in Yes York on the first of May, after a few days sickness, of congestion of the lungs, aged 65 years. He was one of the most eloquent lar-Ivers of the age.