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The result of the election in this county, is before the public, and, as a party, the Democracy have ample cause to be fully satisfied. We have cut down the majority of last year nearly one half, and, on part of the ticket still more. Our opponents plead a lightness of the vote, but they got out as full a vote as they could; and to do so, resorted to the issuing of an advance number of their paper, to urge Republicans to "turn out," and "vote the whole ticket," and "nothing but the ticket." But all was of no avail. Some staid at home, others voted the Democratic ticket, and will do so again, and many scratched off the obnexious nominees of their party, and filled their places with Democrats. Especial ly was this the case with the District Attor ney. We stated that their man was unpopul lar, but the Republican paper took offence a con statement, denied it, and tried to build up a wonderful popularity for Mr. Chamber lin; but the voters have given their verdict, and we point to it as a triumphant vindication of our statement. Of this the Ind. Rep. will please take careful notice.

At this writing the State returns have not been received sufficiently to judge how much guage, viz: the majority is against us, but it is claimed to be about one third as large as last yearshowing a net Democratic gain of 18,000 pr works of necessity and charity saily excepted. canvass, with so light a vote, and it shows a us the State next year.

Looking at the matter fairly, we see ho energies and enter the field, with not only the disposition, but the ability to conquer the foe.

We have received from the publishers "A History of Ail Religion " by Samuel M. Smucker, L. L. D., author of "Court and Reign of Catherine II." "The Life, Speeches, and Memorials of Daniel Webster," "Memorable Scences in French History," etc.

This work gives brief sketches, of all the various religious sects, and will be found both interesting and useful for reference. 400 pages, price \$1.25

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The title of this work alone, entities, it to a very favorable consideration from buyers and readers of books. The life of Washington was an eventful one, and everything connected with it cannot but be interesting to every American reader; and in addition to the usu al historical facts connected, with Washington's Life and Times, the author has had excollent facilities for making this work a fuller and more interesting one than any other .-Recent collections of documents have added interest to it; all of Gen. Rufus Putnam's papers, correspondence and diary, have been referred to, and by these means, many facts has been well said, to lay down any general are here given, which have never before been published. The book is neatly printed, type of good size, and binding good. 500 pages, ociato.

The agent, Mr. Niles, is now engaged in canvassing the county for the work, and we trust he may meet with that success which it deserves.

PRILADELPHIA Oct. 13th, 1859 .- It is sta ted on good authority that Mr. John W. Forney has received a notification from President Buchanan of his intention to institute a prosecution for libel of account of the article in The Press on sionday in relation to the death of Mr. Broderick.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14th, 1859 .- The Prestruth of the dispatch from Philadelphia, which stated that Colonel Forney had received a notification from him of his intention to in-

THE Sacramento Standard states, on the authority of a prominent anti-Lecomptonite and warm suppor er of the late Senator Broderick, that he (Broderick) while in his room at San Francisco, and just before receiving and Denver, severally, and that he expected to kill all three of them before leaving for Washington.

New Senators in the next Congress The following named gentlemen will take their seats for the first time in the United States Sepate, on the first Monday in December next, on which day the first session of the thirty-sixth Congress will commence:

Hon. Willard Saulsbury, of Delaware. Hon. James W. Grimes, of Iowa. Hon. Lazarus W. Powell, of Kentucky. Hon. Kingsley S. Bingham, of Michigan. Hon. John C. Ten Byck, of New Jersey. Hon. Thomas Bragg, of North Carolina. Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson, of Tennesses. Hon. J. W. Hemphill, of Texas.

The name of the Chinaman who was command of the victorious armies on the Peiho is Hang-General Hang. What a Neumith, I dispose of in the same manner anggestive name. The fellow who yielded at Lanton was just as appropriately acided leh misch we are as ready to programme neenta, give opposition majorities. Sup as Yelt.

Mitchell's New Map.

and Islands, is now in town, and an opportuover published. There are so many new and important features about it that we have not cried out against the corruption of the Demitime nor apage 1813 and 1813 and 1814 and 1815 and 1 time nor apace, this week, to enumerate them. The new Territories are correctly laid down, and the new State of Oregon; the overland mail route, and all finished or proposed railroad foutes, etc. The margin contains a large amount of statistical information. The various committees of Congress, and the heads of the government departments, have, by special vote ordered it for their use; it has also secured other of the best endorsements of the country. It is engraved on copper plates, and very clearly executed and finely finished. Its equal cannot be produced.

Copies may be seen at this office. Sanday Carraiges-The Mayor's Opinion.

Yesterday at two o'clock, was the hou appointed for the rendition of the opinion of rested at Buffalo for retaining letters directed the Mayor in the Sunday carriage cases, at to his care for another party. which time he gave the following decision: Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, vs. Jacob

Oesterlie. The defendant was arrested on oath of office James Reed, charged with performing worldly business or employment on Oct. 2d, 1859, being the Lord's day, commonly called Surday, the same not being a work of necessity or charity. This proceeding is under the Act of 1794, which is in the following lan-If any person shall do or perform any

worldir employment or business whatsoever on the Lord's day, commonly called Sunday 20,000 in a single year. This is quite as shall use or practice any unlawful game much as could be expected in an enimportant hunting, shooting, sport or diversion whatso ever on the same day, and be convicted there of, every such person so offending shall, for bealthy state of public mind that fully ensures every such offence, forfeit and pay four dollars, to be levied by distress; or in case be or she shall refuse or neglect to pay the said reason to feel discouraged, but every reason whereof to levy the same by distress, he or for feeling certain that when our party has she shall soffer six days imprisonment, in the make us know that they will thus be punishanything worth laboring for, it will rouse its House of correction of the proper county. Provided always: That nothing herein con tained shall be construed to prohibit the dressing of victuals in private families, bake houses ons, and other houses of entertainment, fo the use of sojourners, travellers, or strangers, or to hinder watermen from landing their passingers, or ferrymen from carrying over the water travellers or persons removing with their families on the Lord's day, commonly called Sunday, nor the delivery of milk or the necessaries of life, before nine o'clock in the forenoon, nor after five o'clek in the after

ionn of the same day." By a supplement to this Act, approved the 26th day of April, 1855, the penalty for a violation of the law was increased to \$25 in

this county. From the evidence, it appears that the de endant, Jacob Oesterlie, was in the employ of the Hon. Walter H. Lowrie, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, attending to the garden, work about the hor-es and driving the carriage to the church, and that he drove the carriage of his employer to church on Sunday, Oct. 2d, 1859. That after driving the carriage to church, he put the horses in livery stable and had the privilege of going to church himself if he desired. appeared that he was employed and paid by he month. There is no dispute as to the facts; under these circumstances is the defendant guilty of a violation of the law! L have given to this question the consideration its importance obviously demands, in an interesting account of Mount Vernon standingly discharge my duty as a magistrate as it is; By Benson J. Lossing: The whole embellished with forty steel and wood engravings, and a splendid colored like a result of the standing of the st Sacred Memories," etc ; together with order that I may conscientiously and under

gravings, and a splendid colored lithographics and a splendid colored lithographic view of Mount Vernon and Washing cepting those particular works of necessity or the defendant fall? It appears from the tetimony that the defendant was engaged in his usual worldly avocation of driving on the Sabbath day, for hire and reward, receiving his pay monthly for the same. In the case &c., with a view to the enforcement upon of Kepen vs. Keepfer, 6 Watts page 233, it them also of the law of 1794. This movement Best is laid down by our Supreme Court, "That the words of our Act of A-sembly, are suffi cient to embrace any species of worldly busi ness not therein specially excepted, whether it appertains to, or be in the exercise of a person's ordinary calling or not."

It is very manifest, therefore, that carriage driving is a forbidden business unless it fall within the scope and meaning of a work of "necessity or charity." It is impossible, as rule as to what constitutes works of this kind. To construe necessity and charity to mean convenience, would be in the language of Judge Woodward to emasculate the statute lature threw around the public morals. In than a mere convenience, to enable its occufrom the city, to reach a church equally acthe Sabbath day," involved a violation of the

expressed command of the Decalogue: Religious rest and the public worship of of New Jersey. Grape growers are of the Almighty God, are the objects for which the opinion that the strip of land between the Lit-Raligous rest and the public worship of Sabbath has been instituted, and its holy obilent authorizes the emphatic denial of the servance is a duty enjoined on all, rich and poor, high and low, without distinction. It is true that Judge Woodward, in the case of Johnson vs. the Commonwealth, reported, the business, a supply of pure and undulte a notification from him of his intention to in structure a passecution for libel, on account of the article in The Press of Monday last, in relation to the death of Senator Broderick.

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The observer is the observer at the ones may soon be expected. They who have raised crops at Hammonton represent within the close walls of a city, requires a ride into the country as a means of recuperation to the result of the country as a means of recuperation to the c nothing in the Act of 1794 to forbid the entity presents over the West in health, climate joyment of a driver, homes and carriage, on

anday, to accomplish it." This might exemplify the "idea of rest" as the challenge from Terry, said he expected to far so the "invalid" himself was concerned. receive challenges from Mesers. Terry, Gwin but it is respectfully submitted that it would not be viewed in that alluring light by the driver who drove the vehicle or the horses who, after the labors of the week, were thus compelled to minister to the enjoyment of the pampered valetudinarian who rode within. In the same case the Supreme Court decided that, " a contract of bireing by the month

t'exacts.

Judgment will therefore be entered against the defendant for the penalty of \$25. The case of the other defendant, James referred to .- Pittsburgh Gazetten Oct. 10th The States of Ohio, Jose, and Min-

Nor so STRANGE The Steuben Advocate The agent for Mitchell New National Map thinks thus on a nice point: "It is a curious of the United States and adjacent Provinces and Islanda, is now in town, and an opportuseries from the Democratio ranks. There is ocratic party set they seem to have a special preference for those educated in that corrupt school, and admire those especially who are guilty of treachery. Now, a party made up in the main of such material must be the lowest and most corrupt.

THE Supreme Court of Alabama has recently rendered an important decision re specting the power of the Legislature to pi hibit the sale of ardent spirits. In the charter of the Southern University, at Greenshorn there was a clause prohibiting the sale of liquor within five miles of the place. The constitutionality of the law was tested before the courts, and the court of last resort has decided in favor of the charter. The liquor shops of the town were thereupon closed and the doors bung with crape.

A young man named Tehany has been ar

A lady came near losing her life by a slozular accident, in Louisville, while riding in buggy. One end of a scarf, which she wore around her shoulders, blew off, and was caught in the spokes of one of the rapidly revolving wheels of the vehicle, and wound the in such a manner as to draw her neck down to the wheel, choking her severely.

CORNELIUS WOOD, the New York bully, who struck Mr. Stryker, the chairman of the ate Democratic State Convention, has made an affidavit, setting forth that he aympathized with the party to which Mr. Stryker belonged, but being determined to knock the opposing hairman off the platform, simed his blows by mistake at Mr. Stryker, instead of Mr. Alvord.

The Puritan Recorder (Calvinist) charges Henry Ward Beecher with having made, in a recent) discourse, an "open avowal of the inciple of Universalism-which is, that all the Scriptural assertions of the sure and eternal punishment of the wicked fail to

QUEEN VICTORIA is so very particular about whom her relations shall marry, that one would suppose she had a family right to be so. Judge the extent of it from this fact: "John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, was three times married, his third wife being Katherine Swynford, who had long been his mistress, and it is from one of the illegitimate children of Lancaster and Katherine that Queen Victoria herself is descended."

ONE DRUBBING ENOUGH .- It is stated that Col. Fremont has written a letter declaring that he is not and will not be a Presidentia candidate in 1860. He is represented as closing his letter in the following languages 'I consented to hold that relation in 1856, against my better judgment and will, but I was assured that those who would raily around me possessed the power essential to my election; and I confess that the 'bauble as it might have been called by Oliver Cromwell, possessed attractions which I could not well resist. But il would not again encounter all the vexation, mostification and annoyance I then encountered, if the reward were to be ten thousand presidencies." wonder who'll be the next Republican martyr. The general belief is that Seward will e selected as the man to suffer the "vexa tion, mortification and annovance" of his i lustrious predecersor. Whoever it is his de fest will be much worse than that of '56; and his mortification all the preater. Trot him out

THE SUNDAY QUESTION:-The Mayor of Pittsburgh is giving an entirely new and interesting aspect to the Sunday questisn. He year, (Murgan Tiger,) J. S. Tarbell. has been appealed to to enforce the observance ash and having stouned the runthe exceptions mentioned in the Act. does in hand the glittering carriages of the aristocracy, and while the owners were devoutely worshipping in the churches, the police were taking the names of the liveried coachmen at the door, the rank and station of the master, is rather a curious one, but there is fairness in it; and what adds to the zest of the proceedings is the fact that among the coach men for whom warrants were issued on Mon day are those of the Rev. Dr. LYMAN, Pastor Trimity Church, and other clergymen equally zealous in opposing Sunday travel, Chief Justice Lowerz of the Supreme Court,

and quite a number of affluent citizens. NEW AND PROSPEROUS SETTLEMENT - Ham montown on the Camden and Atlantic Rail-New Englanders, who wish to escape their had no more premiums to sward. frosty climate, and by persons from the West, year ago a settlement commenced, and since the present case the driving of a carriage then has a population of fifteen hundred.— Best does not appear to have been anything more They have built about three hundred houses. Shaw. opened four stores, several hotels, one steam nants or owners, resident a short distance saw and planing mill, and one water power saw and planing mill, with schools, churches, cossible by other and more primitive means, and brick yards. They have set out since, which as far as the driver and animals are con- forty vinyards, and in short, established a setcerned, who were thus made to "do work on thement, which from the respectability of the settlers is destined to become one of the most important and influential places in the State tle and the Great Egg Harbor rivers is the best for the vine, owing to both soil and climate, or any that has been found in the country. From the extent they are entering into tion, which is the true idea of rest, there is rapidly, when it is considered the advantages nd markets. Crops are secure from frosts, that blighting enemy that robe the farmer of the North of so much of his labor and profit.

-Penn, Enquirer: Phila. : HOLLOWAY'S OINSMENT AND PILLS .- The idden changes of temperature in this climate have a terrible effect upon the skin, the musles, and the glands. Hence the prevalence f salt rheim, erysipelas, blotcher, boils, rheumatism, quinsy, soils, throat, and the many other complaints so frequently generated and does not in general bind the hireling to work on Sunday; and if this work be such as the statute forbids, an express agreement to perform it will not protect him, for such a contract is word."

On the whole, therefore, I am of the opinion that the defendant, not being engaged in any work of necessity or charity, as mentioned in the Act, is answerable to the view body any actid matter esteablished to produce attends in financial or inflamation or inflam oes not in general bind the hireling to work atways aggravated by this cause. Fortunately,

THE WESTERN PENN's FAIR, held at Pittsburgh, September, 1859, awarded the first Premiums for best Best Bunness and Ornamental Writing to the Iron City Commer cial College. This is the third triumph at the Fairs of this City over other Colleges. Pittshurgh Gazotto.

TOWN AND COUNTY AFFAIRS.

WOOD wanted on subscription at this Cast walled at this part and Indebed Thirteenth Asmeal Pair SUSO A COUNTY ABRICULTURAL BOCKETY

Wednesday and Thursday, the 28th sion, was yet populierly favorable to the comfort of those in attendance. The arrangement of the grounds and the degree of preparation gave credit to the energy of the Executive Committee, and especially to Er. Alfred Baldwin, who superintended the work, A short time only was allowed to prepare the grounds. They were purchased only a month efore the exhibition, and it is greatly due to some of the farmers in the different parts of he county, who freely gave their services, that the Committee were enabled to have the grounds in so complete a state of prepara-

The purchase of the Society includes eight and a half acres, at a cret of \$1000. From this they purpose to sell two some for the sum of \$175, lasting the cost to the Society of the grounds at \$825. To meet this seen there have been subscribed by persons residing in and about. Mintrose \$650, leaving a debt upon the Society of \$175, a small incountry toward the Society. No complaint was heard from any source questioning the wisdom of the Committee in their selection of the ground. All seemed pleased with the location; the shade furnished by the trees of nature's own planting, the view presented from the rocks, embracing in its scope the whole ground allotted to the course and the exhibition of stock, and more than all, the facility with which those present could visit the various places of exhibition furnished a pleasing contrast to the heat, dust, and discomfort of the formar grounds. Not the least interesting part of the exhibition could be witnessed from the centre of the course. The old rocks above that had for centuries been crambling to decay seemed gifted with new life and beauty as they bore in pride their fair

freight.
The exhibition as a whole surpassed any thing the Society had before enjoyed. The display of Stock; and especially that of Horses, showed a decided improvement on that of previous years. There was abundant proothat the appreciation of the better breeds of horses were becoming more general throughout the county. The interest of Mr. John C. Marris is to be commended, who, although no premiums were offered for his particul breed, exhibited some fine Herefords which he has recently introduced into the county.

An unusual interest was shown in other departments of the exhibition. Some contributions were, made from abroad; among them, was a fine exhibition of ambrotypes by

Mr. A. B. Tubbs of Binglauntos.
In the department of Fancy Articles the ladies gave evidence that they were still disposed to vie with each other in the displays f their handiwork.

To particularize, even to the degree of attempting to do fuscice to the claims of the many exhibitors, would far exceed the limits allowed in this report. The articles exhibited gave the best report themselves, and to appreciate the fullness and excellence of the exhibition, one must have been in attendance. the premiums awarded by the respective com mittees were as follows:

Best Stallion, H. Shelp, second best, F

H. Hollister, third best, H. C. Conklin. Best Stallion not in the County prior to this The committee are of opinion that E. B Gates exhibited the best stallion, but exhibit- mium had they been authorized to award one. charity therain enumerated; within some of ning of the rail save cars, he last Sunday took ing only two colts he is not entitled to a premium. Guy Wells exhibited a fine stallion with only two colts. Other fine stallions were exhibited, but without colts.

Best brood mare and colt, Elijale Brown, second best, George Walker, third best, O. Best single gelding, S. D. Townsend, 2d best Benj. Sabins.

Best match horses, L. Searle, 2d best ares P. G. Birch. Best pair 3 years oldcolts, H. C. Bertholf. best pair 2 years old, G: W. Kent, best pair yearling Vost Brow.

K. Sation. There were a number of fine 2 and 3 vears horses in this division was better than ever road, is a flourishing village settled chiefly by before, and the Committee regret that they

Best devon bull, Harry Smith, 2d-best, A. and sweep away the guards which the Legis- who are engaged in the grape culture. One Griffis, best yearling, James: Kasson, 2d best W. T. Austin. Best cow, J. McCollam, 2d best, James

> Best beifer, Barry Smith. Best durham bulk W. Jessup, 2d best C. Carmalt, best under one year, James Sterling. Bust cow, C. Carmalt, 2d best John C. Morris, best beifur, S. F. Carmalt.

> Best grade devon Bull, C. M. Tengley, 2d best R. T. Tiffang, best cow, W. H. Jones, 2d best H. J. Webb, 24 best M. K. Tiogley. 40 Best beifer, Hasty Smith, 2d best Wm Harrison, 3d best C. M. Tingley. Best four yearlings, Harry Smith, 2d best, F. P. Hollister, 3d best, H. Drinker.

Best five calves, Harry Smith, 2d best, C. J. Hollister. Best grade ducham bull, Eri- Gregory, 2d est, W. Jessep. Best cow, Eri Gregory, 2d best, W. L. Post,

3d best, O. Hancock.

Best four yearlings, Eri Gregory, 2d best, H. Hollister, 3d best, W. Jessup. Best five calves, S. F. Garmalt, 2d best, H. Drinker. Best native bull. E. R. Stebbins.

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Best cow, Harry Smith, 2d best, F. H. Hollister, 3d best, E. T. Tiffany.
Best four yearlings, J. Mescham.
Best five calves, H. H. Herrington.
Best yoke of exen, E. Tiffany, 2d best,
Harry Smith, 3d best, Milton, Hunter, 4th
best, John Young of Direct. Harry Smith, 3d Deat, Annion Hunner, was best, John Young of Dimock.

Best pair steers P. Banker, 2d Dest. C. J. Hollister, 3d best, B. B. Trassdell.

Best pair two years old steers, Harry Smith, 2d Best, H. C. Cosklin, 3d best, Ass. Brund-

George Harrison exhibited a very fine pair of 2 years old steers, that were not raised in the county and therefore not entitled to a p Best boar, Daniel Stnart, 2d batt, Myron

Carrier. Best breeding see, R. G. Babeout, 24 best, Orio Bly, SC best O. Lawie.

Best three lambs, Charles Goodrich Best three lambs, Charles Goodrich.

Perf coarse wooled buck, Daniel Stuart.

2d best, H. W. Northrup.

Best three ewes, Daniel Stuart, 2d best,

Lambai Gamber.

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Best firkin June butter, Wm. Melhuish, 2d The Agricultural Fair for this County was best, Thomas Johnson, 3d best, J. F. Deans and 29th of Sept, in the new grounds re-best, Thomas Johnson, 3d best, J. F. Deans, cently perchased by the Society. Exciting the best in Regard passed off in a manner that more than Best len pounds made by a girl under 18 equalled the expectations of the friends of years of age, Mary Sterling, aged 15 years. the Society. The meather thought at times a Best cheese, D. H. Wade, 2d best, E. A threatening to mar the pleasure of the occacow, (1154 pounds) Mrs. John Kelley, 2d largest (112 pounds) Geo. Chapman

A statement was given the Committee b he per cow, but it was not received within the time prescribed by the rules of the Society. The Committee take pleasure in mentioning the display of pears and apples, by Judge Butrows, and especially resommend 40 fruit ists the St. Germain and Seckel pears. Best Fall apples, Eri Gregory, 2d best, C

Perigo Best winter apples, E. N. More 2d best Orio Clemons.

Beat pack of pears, E. W. Hawley. Best quinces George Keeler.
Best variety of vegetables, H. C. Jessup.

Best maple sugar, I. A. Main, 2d best Anson Tiffany. Best cider vinegar, R. F. Bronson, 2d bes Peter Jackson. Best honey, A. O. Warren, 2d best. G. N

Best double carriage, Hawley & Lathrop best single carriage, E. H. Rogers, 2d best Huwley & Lathon exhibited a spleudic cutter, for which the Committee recommen

Best cabinet ware, Smith Bros., 2d best, B. A. Worden. W. L. Galbraith exhibitted a boxwood

fillister and plough for which the Committee recommend a diploma. The Committee re-commend a premium of 3 dolls to Gedfrey Dubrick for an ingenious inlaid tool ches Best churning machine, Sayre Bros. Best cultivator, Sayre Bros.

Best corn sheller, Sayra Bros.

Best side hill plow, Mott & Tilden. Best horse rake Chancey Foot. Best 6 horse shoes Hawley & Lathrop, 2d best, J. II. Weaver. Best bushel ears of corn, H. C. Conklin. Best half bushel of wheat, J. McCollum. Best half bushel of rye, W. L. Brown, Best half bushel of flax seed, J. Ethridge.

Best half bushel of timothy seed, John Best three sides of barness leather, J. Stiles, 2d best, J. Moss & Bros. Best ehree sides upper leather, J. Moss, Brok. 2d best. J. C. Stiles.

Best carriage barness, G. F. Fordham. Best pair fine boots, Keeler und Stod lard. Best pair coarse boots Keeler and Stoddard. Best piece fulled cloth, J. Harrington, 2d Rush,

est. J. F. Griswold. Best wool carpet, Mrs. S. U. Warren. Best rag carpet, T. Moody, 2d best, Almira Rest piece flannel Almina Palmer, 2d best.

Lydia Butts. Best woolen socks, Mrs. E.A. Weston, 2d best; obn Harrington. The Comittee recommend a discretionary Great Bend, premium to be awarded to Mrs. Mary Tewkswool socks knit by her in two months.

Best woolen mittens, Mrs. W. Taylor, 2d est, Miss N. E. Ball. The Committee deem a home made woolen shawl exhibited by Mrs. D. Thomas, as worthy not only of especial notice, but of a pre-Best patch work quilt,

est, Mrs. E. Bullard. Best quilt, Mrs. O. Coughlin, 2d best, Mrs. Best winter bonnet, Mrs. Bixbr. A discretionary premium for a winter hat made Mrs. Hyde & Ha drick.

Best sacque, Miss, V. H. Dimock. The variety of quilts and spreads was unuunily large this year, making it rather difficult for the judges to decide. One bed quilt pieced by a little girl, eleven years one, serving of notice; also a coverlet woven by some of the certificates assued during weak.

W. Galbraith. A beautiful wreath made of year, were given.

Nearly all of those holding the certificates, have pieced by a little girl, eleven years old, is de-Best pair mules, Sayre Bros., 2d best N. hair by B. A. Worden is deserving of praise. old colts exhibited, not in pairs, which were all deserving. The paintings and engravings gree of success, very worthy of premiums. The exhibition of were all very fine. The Committee would Of the certificates issued in Nov. or Dec propose that a premium might, hereafter be ffered for fancy needle-work

Best three turkeys, R. F. Bronson, 2d best. W. I. Galbraith. Best six fowls, Harry Smith, 2d best, G Best six chickens, Elbert Fargo, 2d best Mason Tingley. Best six ducks, William Melhuisb. 2d best

V. Lewis.
The Committee think it not right that any one should show all turkey cooks, but in the fature would reccommend that the premiums should be given for one cock and two hens. The Plowing Match took place on Tuesday, Sept. 20th, on the farm of James Sterling, near Brooklyn Centra. Notwithstanding the day was unfavorable, it being quite wet, yet the attendance was large, and the match a very fine one. Friend Sterling mes the plowmen at James O. Bullard's Hotel, where ample provision had been made for both man and beast, and after partaking of a most excellen dinner, such an one as friend B. well knows how to get up, they all repaired to the ground where the Committee had been diligent and active in preparing and measuring the ground The spot chosen was upon a high ridge, and the soil was rather a chosesate loam. portions of it was a little stony and rough up in the surface, having been rather imperfectly laid down when last seeded. Twenty three rods of ground having been plotted to each plowman, The Judges called them to each plowman, The Judges called them to fell in and they unanimously agreed upon the time, two hours, then each drew from a hat the number of his land. The teams were at once brought forward, and all things being feady, the word was given, go. It, was truly a peantiful inject, there having been 18 entries; each entered into the matter with spirit and residuated, and it was plain to be seen that with the first match we had in our county upon the surface, having been rather imper from the first tretch we had in our county down to the line, there has been a great inent; and we are proud to say we have owner that can compete with mything in

It is difficult sometimes, to decide upor the mosts of cach man proving, when all man desirent princip well, and some are more lecturate time others in children of lands of Best feur entire pigs. Orth Bir, Set best fording them a marked advantage. Bit as a G. Babcock.

Best foor pigs her then ten waste old J.
F. Beans are wooled buck, E. B. Geoffich, 2d
James Roung 3d best, M. J. Butterington, debter, M. J. Butterington, and M. P. Alester, M. J. Butterington, and M. Butt

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