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Judges are requested to meet at 10 o'clock

of the second day, when their names will

be called and vacancies filled; and they

will enter upon their duties and be ready

be present at that hour. The Judges can

Exhibitors wishing to compete for pre-

unis, must have their annimals or articles

entered on the Secretary's Book, the first

day of the Fair, if possible; and a card,

which will be received from the Secreta-

ry.C. L. Brown, must be placed on the annimal or article to be exhibited. They

must be all on the ground for exhibition

by 10 o'clock, n. m., of the second day, or

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mals or articles can be removed before the

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No animal is to receive an award in

more than one class, except in sweepstake

There will be voluntary Lady and Gen-

tleman drising on the track, at 3 p. m.,

Superintendents of the different depart

ments will have all animals and articles

systematically arranged The officers of

the society and superintendents will be

A more specific programme of the ar-

A sufficient Police force will be in at-

sion of one of the Executive Committee

reports to the office.

studs and colts.

first day.

night.

A. P Stephens, Gt. Bend; Abner Griffis, Montrose;

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D. D. Warner, Bridgewater;)

H. S Searle, Bridgewater; Seth Mitchell, Montrose;

Miss Eliza H. Cassedy, Dimock:

Miss Rach'l PCarmalt, Choconut;

Miss Fauny Mulford, Montrose;

Mrs. S. A. Newton, Brooklyn;

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SUSQ. COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY AND THURS DAY, OCTOBER 9th AND 10th, 1861.

PREMIUM LIST.

DIVISION I.—HORSES.—CLASS I.-Stallions and Mares. Best stallion and one of his colts. .... Diploms and 2d best; 

3d best, Best stallion which has not stood in the county prior to this year, Dip. and Best brood mare and colt, ... 2d best, ... ... 3d best. Dr. A. Chamberlin, Brooklyn;

F. F. Badger, New Milford; Judges. Wm. H. Jones. Dimock: Wm. H. Jones, Dimock; CLASS II .- Single and Matched Horses. Best single gelding or mare over five years old, raised in the county, 2d best,

3d best, Best pair of matched horses, (geldings or mares,) over 8 years old raised in the county, .. .. 2d best. ..\*

Best pair of matched horses owned inthe county, not raised here, S. F. Carmalt, Apolacon; John Blanding, Harford; Judges.

P. S. Cassedy, Dimock; CLASS III .- Colts and Mules. Best pair 3 years old colts, ... Best pair 2 years old colts, ... Best pair yearling colts, Best yearling colt, ... Best pair mulce, 2d best, Best jack. 2d best. S. D. Townsend, Brooklyn; J. D. Goodwin, Montrose;

W. M. Tingley, Lenox; DIVISION II.—CATTLE.—CLASS I -- Devons. Best devon bull, 3 years olds and up-. . . . 2d best, ....

Best do between 1 and 2 years old, 2d best, Best do under one year, Best devon cow,3 years old or upward 2d best, Best devon heifer 2 to 3 years old, Best devon bull calf,

Best devon heifer calf, . S. Hawley, Hawleytown, N.Y.; ) James E. Carmalt, Choconut; David Wakelee, Springville; CLASS II .- Durhams. 2d best,

Best durham bull,2 years old or over, Best do between 1 and 2 years old, 2d best, Best under one year, .... Best do cow, 3 years old or upwards, 2d best, Best do heifer from 2 to 3 years old,

Best do heifer calf. E. G. Babcock, Bridgewater; ) David D. Brown, Apolacon; Stephen Carpenter, Harford; Judges.

CLASS III. Grade Devons. Best bull, ... 2d best, Best cow over 3 years old, 2d best, ..... 3d best,

Best heifer, between 2 and 3 yearsold 2d best, ...... 3d best,
Best four yearlings,
2d best, 3d best,

Best five calves,

2d best,

3d best,

2d best,

3d best,

1Best bull calf,

2Best bull calf,

S. W. Breed, Brooklyn;

Wm.C. Ward, New Milford;

Judges. J. Meacham, Jessup; CLASS IV.—Grade Durhame.

Best bull. • • • • • 2d best. Best cow over three years old, 2d best, ... .. ... ... ... ... 3d best,

Best heirer between 2 and 3 years old, -2d best, 3d best, Best four yearlings, 2d best, .... 3d best, .... Best five calves, ....

2d best, 3d best, Best bull calf, Best heifer calf, beifer calf, S. W. Truesdell, Liberty; Norman Mitchell, Franklin . \ Judges. C. Stark, Bridgewater;

CLASS V .- Natires. Best bull, 2d best. Best cow over three years old, 

2d best. 3d best. Best heifer between 2 and 3 years old 2d best, Best four yearlings, 2d best, 3d best, ••• Best five calves. 2d best, ....

C. J. Hollister, Dimock; J. Stone Jr. Forest Lake ; Judges Jas, Flynn, Middletown;

CLASS VI .- Ozen and Steers.

old, raised in the county,

Best pair steers between 2 and 3 years old raised in the county, 2d best, .... 3d best. Samuel Tewksbury, Auburn; ) O. F. Prichard, Springville; Judges. W. F. Austin, Bridgewater; Best 15 yards cassimere,.....2 Mr. L. F. Fitch, Montrose;

DIVISION III .- Swine. Best boar, 2d best, Best breeding sow, ..... 2d best, .... . .... 3d best. 10000 Best four spring pigs, Best four pigs less than 10 weeks old, 2d best, Christopher Byrne, Choconut; Judges I. A. Main, Dimock; P. H. Tiffany, Brooklyn;

Division IV .- Sheep. Best fine wooled buck, 2d best. Best do 3 ewes, .... Best do 3 lambs, Best coarse wooled buck, ..... 2d best, ....

Best 3 do ewes. 2d best, .... Best do 3 lambs, Best middle wooled buck, .2d best, .... Best do 3 ewes, ..... 2d best, 2
Best do 3 lambs, 1
Lejcesters, bakewells, &c., are classed

fine wooled; and south downs, &c., as middle wooled.

Thomas White, Auburn; Reuben Harris, Jackson; Judges. Wm. C. Miles, Dimock; DIVISION V .- Butter and Cheese. Best firkin of butter made in June. . .....butter knife worth \$3 and \$2 3d best....

2d best, ..... knife worth 2 and 2 and 4th best,.... 2 or Best fall butter, . . . 2d best,.... do 2 and 3d best, .... đó 2 and 4th best, . . . . do 2 or Best 10 lbs. butter, made by girl under 18 years, ...... knife worth Best cheese, not less than 25 lbs., 2d best, I. Dickerman, Jr., New Milford;

Penuel Carpenter, Harford; S. S. Ingalls, Gibson; Division VI .- Fruit and Vegetables. Best fall apples, not less than 12, and at least three varieties, 2d best,

Best winter apples, do Best pears, not less than 1 peck Best quinces. . . . Best & greatest variety of vegetables,

Thos. Johnson, Bridgewater; E. R. Hoag, Silver Lake; James Leighton, Franklin; Division VII .- Vinegar, Honey and Sugar. Best eider vinegar, not less than 2 galls. \$1 Best ten lbs. maple sugar, ...

2d best, Best 10 lbs. Honey, 2d best, John Dubios, Great Bend;

Landis Lyman, Springville; Judges. R. S. Birchard, Jessup;

DIVISION VIII .- Cabinet work, Pannel Doors and Carriages.

Must be entered by the Manufacturer. Best pannel door, .... \$2 2d best,.....1
Best exhibition of cabinet work,.....5 

Best carraige,......5 Judges. M.P. Wheaton, Franklin; R. T. Ashley, Brooklyn:

DIVISION IX .- Farm Implements, and Blacksmithing. Best plow, ...... \$3 to report in writing at 2 o'clock of the 

Best corn sheller, ..... pointed on Awarding Committees, will Best churn power, ...... 2 resort for instructions and to make out Best three firkins,.....2 Rest 7 horse shoes......2 David Thomas, Mid'letown;

DIAISION X .- Seeds. Best bushel of corn in the ear, .......... Best 1 bushel of white winter wheat, .. 1 Best bushel of red winter wheat ..... 1 Best 1

bushel of spring wheat ......1 Best & bushel of timothy seed, ........1 Best 1 bushel of flax seed,..... W. M. Tingley, Lenox;

W. M. Tingley, Lenox; S. Horton, Friendsville; Philo Sherwood, Rush; Division XI .- Leather, &c. Best 3 sides harness leather,.....\$2 

2d best,.....1
Best 3 sides upper leather,.....2 tendance, day and night, to protect the property of exhibitors. 2d best,..... Best team harness..... R. L. Sutphin, New Milford; Harry Rarney, Apolacon; Judges. C. D. Wilson, Clifford;

Best 2 pairs woolen mittens,.....1

See new Premiums in the list. SUPERINTENDENTS. GENERAL SOPERINTENDENT-Wm. H Jussup. SUPERINTENDENT OF CATTLE-Avery

SHEEP AND SWINE-M. J. Harrington FARM IMPLEMENTS—Elijah Mott. DAIRY HALL—Samuel Bard. MECHANICS' HALL—G. W. Tilden

Searle, and Miss Fanny Stark. As there is no State Fair this year, nor any in most of the interior counties, we desire that our exhibition will exceed any Fair ever held in the County. We desire 2d best, ..... 1 that the Exhibition of Stock will be large, as it is the most important of any depart-ment exhibited. Also a good show of

2d best. 1 Fruit an Vegatables. 3d best. 2 The Ladies' Hall will be decorated with Wm. M. Post, Montrose; evergreens, and we hope to see it filled with articles and a good selection of flowers that will do credit to this department. Several additional premiums have been

The Fairies' Grotto, with some new additions, will be at the fair, by request of the Committee. Mr. John Moore, of Binghamton, will be present both days, with his New Re-

rolving Swing, with calash top. Good music will also be in attendance. Price of Admission.

Badge of Membership and competing have ceased to wrangle and fight. The for Premium, \$1,00, except in Division 18 present contest is reduced to just about and 19. Domestic and ornamental needle such a fight. No rights are involved! aged by the Republicans in some localities work can compete for 50 cents. Badge you can't get a secessionist to go back to for Membership, which will admit his family who are females and all minor male children, during the Fair, 50 cts. Single and 19. Domestic and ornamental needle such a fight. No rights are involved! children, during the Fair, 50 cts. Single Admission 15 cts. All clergymen and families admitted

M. L. CATLIN, Executive A. BALDWIN, Committee. J. C. MORRIS,

with the following excellent remarks: sans have plunged recklessly on, sneered To the township society that makes the largest and best exhibition......\$20
Townships intending to compete for the premium will please notify the Executive committee at least 30 days before the fair.

With the following excellent remarks: sans nave plunged recklessly on, sneered at Union savers, and discredited those who sounded the alarm of dangers abendanced the premium will please notify the Executive committee at least 30 days before the fair.

There are, in every community, a few men of the venion of the union of such bigoted minds and intolerant spiral who sounded the alarm of dangers abendanced those who sounded the alarm of dangers abendanced those who sounded the alarm of dangers abendanced the second that in the fable the wolf did come at last. The first step to restoration of the Union is a dispersion of the republican party, a dispersion of the republican party. bly misrepresent the views of those who, repudiation of the basis of its existence.idea as to the origin and cause of the war swer the purpose; but a union with the grade. tion of peace, it might be supposed that er will the calamities of war cease. Do one, and when once fully introduced cancitizens whose whole lives have attested they expect one section of this Union to not so easily be checked.—Clinton Democomplishing peace with a view to the tred and animosity of the other? We maintenance and preservation of both, submit to all sensible men that this is inwhen a proclamation bearing Abraham

4th best, ... 2 arms, and a speedy restoration of peace,"
5th best, ... 1 the consideration of measures that may just ground of offence. As for proposing any terms of peace and compromise to the the only influence that saves the war from descending to a mere sectional struggle about slavery, and it must be mainlythrough them that the people of the South are to be brought to see the fatal republish his views as given above? error into which the secession leaders have betrayed them, and to return to the allegiance they have so causelessly and rashly cast off. If, by consultation with these true patriots, any schemes can be devised which will strengthen the Union cause at the South, restore peace and save the country, one and indivisible, without further expenditure of treasure and blood.

If this be treason, then is patriotism a crime, humanity a fancy, and Christianity a monstrous lie. The health of the Pennsylvania Regiment is generally good. Those who are in the hospitals at Washington number rangements, and each day's appointed fifty only, a very snall proportion when work, time, &c., will be posted up in and the immense mass of volunteers from the Keystone State is considered. The camps are on good ground; the situation

high and pleasant. -Inpudent.-On Saturday night, forty Arrangements are made for all stock small girls, dressed in Secession colors, over night. There will a Committee at and each having a lighted candle, parad-rect all persons driving in stock over more.

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to effect it is not by a union of incongrit- other cities of the Free States.

come yet. Even up and down town boys sacrifices they require. It is a blind, wicked suicidal war of sections, with no rational basis except blind hate. A statesman must despise the puerility of the contest, whilst he finds in the nature of man

enough to account for it. "This republican party is organized and ticle condemuatory of the mob spirit so and whilst it lives, the animosity its exrife in certain portions of of the country istence engenders will not die. Its partiand always full of prejudice, they invaria- disorganization of the whole concern, a their fidelity to the Constitution and dominate over the other at discretion, and crat. Union, could discuss the probability of ac- that upon principles that cause all the hawithout exposing themselves to the grave possible. We make no apology for this accusation of hatching treason. Surely, wicked effort in the South to destroy the Government. We grant the necessity of the following propositions as the law of Diasion XIX.—Plowing.

Lincoln's name is now in print, recommending the people of the United States produced it, must also be suppressed.—
to observe a day of fasting and prayer to Abolitionism and Secessionism must be must be to "parties, platforms and men must be sacbe instrumental to that end, can be no rificed to the Union," and he told the truth that once. The Union men of the South have made that sacrifice. We have rebels who are now in open war against given up parties, and separated from old the Government, no true Union man entertains such a thought. There may be and platforms to the winds to save a men who would do so, but they are not country and free institutions. The peoof us, or with us-and we repudiate all fel- ple north must make the same sacrifice, no lowship with them. We can make no matter under what name they go. Whilst compromise with traitors. But friendly we acknowledge the necessity of armies,

counsel and conference with Union men something more is necessary. This sectof the South-with such noble spirits as | ional antagonism must be smothered out | Crittenden, Johnson, of Tennesse, and and buried. We want now a Union par-Holt, who are hazarding their lives, their ty North and South, composed of men fortunes, all but their honor, for the ready to sacrifice all except the cardinal Union's sake-is quite another matter, doctrines of free institutions, to the one They, and the people they represent, are object—the preservation of the Union!" Will those of our Northern Republican newspapers which have so loudly exulted over the election of Col. Harney, and the success of the Union ticket in Kentucky,

"Occasional," of the Philadelphia

Press, says:

Edward Everett, in his last letter to the New York Ledger, presents what might be called by the dilettanti of policy an argument in favor of mob law; It is one of that eminent statesman's most graceful and profund productions, and is really a who shall say that it dare not be tried? philosophic defence of the right of a free trine, in justice, yet sustain the laws. government to maintain the powers of a government, and prevent itself from annihilation. As a legal argument the paper of Mr. Everett is exhaustive, and I

mon sense bravely talking of a defence of "mob law"—which sets all law and all and a half pounds of flour, will make three government at defiance—tramples down and a half pounds of Bread or Bisonit, all rights by sheer mad brute force as while the same quantity by yeast terment 'a philesophic defence of the right of a ation, will make only a trifle over three free government to maintain the powers pounds, and require more than twice the of a government," &c.—The thing is quantity of shortening, besides being much amazing—past our comprehension!

-Since the Easton Sentinel was mob-The conduct of Cameron is disgust bed, Ex-Gov. Reeder has addressed a Best pair working owen over 4 years old raised in the county,

2d best,

3d best,

4sh best

Best pair steers between 3 and 4 years old, raised in the county,

2d best,

3d best,

4sh best

Best pair working owen over 4 years old,

Best pair working owen over 4 years old raised in the county,

5tock can quentered ten days previous to the Fair by calling on C. L. Brown, disgracing the position, he holds. He will hang to see their faces against lawless violence. Store.

Colts and Mules must be exhibited in the Cabinet as long as there is a dollar to the Cabinet as long as there is a dollar to where is there another prominent Rep to the Cabinet as long as there is a dollar to where is there another prominent but they should be allowed to be.—Cincinnati Times, (Republican.)

Exhibition of horses for premiums will to be.—Cincinnati Times, (Republican.)

JOB PRINTING of ALL KINDS, DONE AT THE OFFICE OF THE

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The Triumph at Hatteras. Some time must elapse before the full effects of the triumph at Hatteras will be thus points out the only way in which a lent nest of privateers, and in the capture successful union of political parties for the case of a Rebel army with two Rebel forts, restoration of the Union can be formed.—
"Abolitionism and Secessionism must be ions. But the end is not here. This, act buried in the same political grave," says the Democrat. That's the talk! And South, and the conspirators cannot tell while the Democracy of the North are upon what part of their extended const

ready to contribute of their men and the next blow will fall. The result of MECHANICS' HALL—G. W. Tilden
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Wm. A.
Crossmon, and M. M. Mott.
LADIES' HALL—D. W. Searle, George
Jessup, Mrs. Rose B. Allen, Miss Ellen
Searle, and Miss Forny Stark.

Democrat says:

Imoney, more than their share to answer this uncertainty must be a constant state of apprehension, the calling of more of their white men from the ordinary pursuits of life, and from keeping a watch upon the restive slaves, or the recall from Virginia of some of the troops with which Democrat says: money, more than their share to answer this uncertainty must be a constant state Democrat says: the Rebels are menacing the National The Democracy of New York refuse Capital. Most likely the latter, for already to unite with the Republicans in political the protests against sending so many of action, although the latter made a over-ture for that purpose. It is certainly de-sirable that party strife should cease ev-erywhere, except on the issues involving the salvation of the country; but the way

ous elements that are entirely antagonis-tic to each other. It would perhaps, be inlet will most prove its importance; and thought proposterous, but we, neverthed so quietly, yet tell with such stunning band and support the Democratic candial suddenness upon the pirates of the North dates. They have made the experiment of a purely sectional party, and they see lits fruits, It threatens to cost them their This achievement must also show to country. They can't have a Union with those representatives of foreign powers sectional domination. No matter how who are watching affairs on the Southern wisely and justly a sectional party may coast with hawkeyed vigilance, that the rule, its domination is itself the vice that United States are still a power on the a country wo n't endure. All men are not occan, and that the blockade will certainly philosophers, and the millenium has not be effective.

The Mob Spirit.

The Mob spirit, which is so much encourmagnitude of the contest, and the immense will to-morrow, or at any future period when he has the power, very likely mob those who injured him. It is a system of revenge, which when once fairly com-menced will render every man's property and life insecure. If resorted to now to redress political grievances, when "hard times" come in their ultra form, will the The Reading Gazette concludes an ar- built up on the antagonism of sections, naked and hungry respect the law that was violated with impunity by the wealthy or others owning property? There is no protection for property where there is no respect for law, and the men who originate and most encourage the mob spirit now. would have little to complain if it were

practiced upon themselves hereafter. It grates harshly on the nerves of any man to hear threats made that his poperty shall be destroyed by mobs, and he who threatens it invites every body to throw the law aside and introduce anpresume to disagree with them. Thus, Perhaps an entire breaking up of the parthrow the law saide and introduce aniffany one should happen to express an ties in the North might in the end; an archy, turbulence and violence of every

that does not strictly accord with their dominant party there would be taken at We insist that it is the duty of all good Best stallion, gelding, or mare, any age, \$5 own notions they straightway denounce the south as an acquiescence on the part of citizens, of every decent man; to respect best bull, any breed the law, to enforce it against all offenders, 

> What Constitutes Treason. Judge Catron, of the U.S. Supreme Court, in a recent charge to the Grand Jury, in St. Louis, laid down explicitly

1. That to constitute treason, there must be treasonable intent, as well as a make out treasonable intent and overt act. sent to sacrifice them both. Seward said the party accused must have been leagued in a conspiracy to overthrow the Gov-

ernment. 2. That there are certain constitutional guaranties which the passion or the frenzy of the hour cannot touch, and among them is the right of expression and discussion and the freedom of the press.

3 That no sentiment, however hostile, can be held to be treasonable.\* 4 That the right of every citizen to bear arms is an inalienable right that cannot be infringed; and the fact of a citizen having arms, without being in league with a hostile force, was not an act for

which liberty could be abridged. 5. That it is the duty of the grand jury to protect both the citizen and the govroment, and that they should not, on account of any fear, favor or affection, shrink from the discharge of that duty. 'As an arm of the judiciary, the grand jury should diligently inquire into all offences brought to their knowledge, and bring to the bar of the United States Court all who have been guilty of unlawfully uniting against the government and the laws of the land.

\* But all good Citizens should frown upon all hostile words towards our Gorrnment; the abolitionists have opposed the government too much already. can oppose obnoxious administration doc-

Fact.—As a culinary preparation, Herrick Allen's Gold Medal Saleratus is infallable. It has great advantages over annot but think that it will be productive yeast fermentation, and will make twentyof the most gratifying results."

In the name of Heaven are we all going the same barrel of flour, and much better. crazy? Think of a man of presumed com-It retains all the glutinous starch and sugar that is in the flour, and from twoquantity of shortening, besides being much more unhealthy. Try it, and be convinc-