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Best pair steers between 2 and 3 years old raised in the county,
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3d best,
Samuel Tewksbury, Auburn; SUSO. COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. O. F. Prichard, Springville; Judges. W. F. Austin, Bridgewater; 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, 2d best, 3d best, Diploma and \$6 Best four spring pigs, 3d best, Best stallion which has not stood in the county prior to this year, Dip. and 2d best, 3d best, 3d best,
Dr. A. Chamberlin, Brooklyn;
F. F. Badger, New Milford;
Wm. H. Jones, Dimock; CLASS H .- Single and Matched Horses: Best single gelding or mare over five est single gelding or many years old, raised in the county, 2d best, Best pair of matched horses, (geldings or mares,) over 3 years old raised in the county, 2d best, Best pair of matched horses owned in the county, not raised here, S. F. Carmalt, Apolacon; John Blanding, Harford; P. S. Cassedy, Dimock;

CLASS III .- Colts and Mules. Best pair 3 years old colts, ... middle wooled. Best pair 2 years old colts, ... Thomas White, Auburn; Best pair yearling colts, Best yearling colt,
Best pair mules,
2d best,
Best jack, Wm. C. Miles, Dimock; 2d best, S. D. Townsend, Brooklyn; J. D. Goodwin, Montrose; W. M. Tingley, Lenox; Best fall butter, . . do
2d best, . . . do
3d best, . . . do Division II.—CATTLE.—CLASS I—Devons Best devon bull, 3 years old and up-

wards,
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, 2d best, Best devon bull calf, Best devon beifer calf, J. S. Hawley, Hawleytown, N.Y.;

James E. Carmalt, Choconut; David Wakelee, Springville; CLASS II.—Durhams. Best durham bull,2 years old or over, \$5 2d best. 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, 2d best, Best do bull caif, Best do heifer calf. Best do heifer calf, E. G. Babcock, Bridgewater;) David D. Brown, Apolacon; Stephen Carpenter, Harford;

CLASS III .- Grade Devons. 2d best. Best cow over 3 years old, 2d best, 3d best, Best helfer, between 2 and 3 yearsold, NEW MILEORD, PA. 2d best, 3d best, Best four yearlings, ... 2d best, ... Best five calves, 2d best, 3d best, Best bull calf, S. W. Breed, Brooklyn; Wm.C. Ward, New Milford; \ Judger. J. Meacham, Jessup;

CLASS IV .- Grade Durhams. Best bull. •• Best cow over three years old, 2d best, 4.4 3d best, Best heifer between 2 and 3 years old, 2d best,
3d best,
Best four yearlings, 2d best, Best five calves,
2d best, 3d best, Best bull calf, 2
S. W. Truesdell, Liberty;
Norman Mitchell, Franklin; Judges. C. Stark, Bridgewater; CLASS V .- Natives.

Best bull, 2d best, Best cow over three years old, 2d best, •••• 3a best Best heifer between 2 and 3 years old, 2d best 3d best Best four yearlings, Best five calves, 2d best, best, C. J. Hollister, Dimock; J. Stone, Jr., Forest Lake; Judges Jns. Flynn, Middletown; CLASS VI. - Ozen and Steers,

3d best.

Best pair working oxen over 4 years old raised in the county, 2d best, Best pair steers between 3 and 4 years old, raised in the county, 2d best, 3d best, I

Division III. - Swine. Best boar, 2d best, Best breeding sow, 2d best, Best four pigs less than 10 weeks old, 2d best, Christopher Byrne, Choconut; Judges. Division IV .- Sheep.

I. A. Main, Dimock; P. H. Tiffany, Brooklyn; Best fine wooled buck, 2d best, Best do 3 ewes, 2d best, 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,

Reuben Harris, Jackson; Judges. DIVISION V .- Butter and Cheese. Best firkin of butter made in June, . . . 2d best, knife worth \$3 and \$2 3d best, do 2 and 4th best, do 2 or 3 and

2 and 2 and 4th best, do 2 or Best 10 lbs. butter, made by girl under 2' or 2d best,
J. Dickerman, Jr., New Milford;
Penuel Carpenter, Harford;
S. S. Ingalls, Gibson;

Judges Division VI .- Fruit and Vegetables.

Best fall apples, not loss than 12, and at least three varieties, Best winter apples, do 2d best, Best pears, not less than } peck Best & greatest variety

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

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 2d best,.....3 Best carraige,.... 2d best, Isaac Reckhow, Gt. Bend;) N.P. Wheaton, Franklin; R. T. Ashley, Brooklyn: DIVISION IX. - Farm Implements, and . Blacksmithing.

Best plow,.....\$3 Best cultivator,.....2 Best corn sheller,..... Best straw cutter,.....2 Best churn power,....2 Best three firkins,2 Best horse rake,.....2 Best 7 horse shoes,.....2

Division X .- Seeds. Best bushel of corn in the ear, Best & bushel of white winter wheat,... Best bushel of red winter wheat,.... bushel of spring wheat'..... Best 2 bushel of rye,.... Best half bushel of clover seed,..... Best 1 bushel of timothy seed,..... Best 2 bushel of flax seed,.... W. M. Tingley, Lenox; S. Horton, Friendsville; Philo Sherwood, Rush; Division XI.—Leather, &c.

Judges Best 2 sides sole leather,2 Best team harness,.....2 DIVISION XII .- Domestic manufactures.

DIVISION XIII .- Fine Arts, Ornawental Needlework, &c. Best specimen of ambrotypes,......\$2 2d best,.....2 2d best, 2d 2d best,.....1

3d best, 12
Wm. M. Post, Montrose;
Wiss Eliza H. Cassedy, Dimock;
Miss Rach'l PCarmalt, Choconut;
Miss Fanny Mulford, Montrose; Division XIV.—Poultra. Best pair of turkeys, cock and hen, \$2 2d best, 2
Best do 3 lambs, 2
Best do 3 lambs, 1
Leicesters, blakewells, &c., are classed as coarse wooled; saxony, merino,&c., as fine wooled; and south downs, &c., as 2d best, 1

Best pair of turkeys, cock and nen, 2

2d best, 1

Best 6 fowls, over 1 year old, 2

2d best, 1

Best 6 spring chickens, 2

2d best, 1 2d best,.....1 Best 6 ducks,.....2 H. S Searle, Bridgewater; Seth Mitchell, Montrose;

Division XV. To the farmer whose productions are the greatest, (hay included), in proportion to the number of acres under cultivation, taking into account the stock kept on His farm during the season, \$10 To the next,....5

Reports to be made to the executive committee previous to the January meet-Division XVI. - Township Associations. To the township society that makes the largest and best exhibition......820
Townships intending to compete for he premium will please notify the Exe-

entive committee at least 30 days before the fair.

F. M. Williams, Bridg'watr;

Urbane Burrows, Gibson;

Judson Stone, Forest Lake;

Division XVII. - Sweepstakes. Best stallion, gelding, or mare, any age, Best bulk any breed,..... Best cow, any breed,

this class will be subject to an entry fee The cattle in this class will be led once round on the track. Frank Moxley, N. Milford;

Division XVIII.

Best herds of cattle, not less than 13, raised and exhibited by one man, ... \$5

DIVISION XIX -Plowing.

Regulations &c.

reports to the office.

A sufficient Police force will be in attendance, day and night, to protect the

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LADIZS' HALL—D. W. Searle, George Jessup, Mrs. Rose B. Alllen, Miss Ellen

Fruit and Vegetables.
The Ladies' Hall will be decorated with 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 bave been

The Fairies' Grotto, with some new adlitions, will be at the fair, by request of the Committee.

Mr. John Moore, of Binghamton, will

be present, both days, with his New Revolving Swing, with calash top.
Good music will also be in attendance. Price of Admission.

Badge of Membership and competing for Premium, \$1,00, except in Division 18 and 19. Domestic and ornamental needle work can compete for 50 cents. Badge for Membership, which will admit his fam-ily who are females and all minor male children, during the Fair, 50 cts. Single Admission 15 cts. All clergymen and families admitted

Plowing Match.

The plowing match will be held in Jackson township, on the lands of Philip Steenbeck, on Tucsday September 24th. Teams to start at 2 o'clock. Dinner free for compatitors also food for the result.

M.L. CATLIN, A.BALDWIN, J. C. MORKIS,

ADDRESS OF A. N. BULLARD,

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

Before the Teachers Institute, in New Mil-In accordance with a resolution of the to the question of education in connection teachers, who a few weeks since were asbefore you and attempt to address you perhaps to contradict the assertion, yet I for a short time, upon the subject of Com- am bold to declare that our present School mon School Education, and I can assure System is a good one, and well calculated A. P Stephens, Gt. Bend; Judges. you that it affords me great pleasure to to accomplish all its authors intended it do so. At the same time I must regret should, and whenever it has been effective. do so. At the same time I must regret should, and whenever it has been effectumy inability to do justice to the import ally reduced to practice, has more than ant subject suggested, as the basis of a satisfied the expectations of its most arfew remarks at this time. At the commencement, allow me to speak of educait must include the culture and improve-ment of man physically, intellectually and parts of the State may be true, yet I think The Committee and Secretary have an must depend upon the correct intelligence and more honest ones may fill their place. of the second day, when their names will cratic and Republican forms of govern- of the law are obeyed, the instructions and should receive a correct training, and es faithfully discharge them, to shirk no re-Exhibitors wishing to compete for pre-be intelligent and virtuous. The future be influenced by no favoritism, and thus entered on the Secretary's Book, the first destiny of this once happy and prosperous give to our Schools, the greatest amount day of the Fair, if possible; and a card, nation, has long been a theme of anxiety of efficiency possible, and thereby secure day of the Fair, if possible; and a card, which will be received from the Secretain and speculation. Its pioneer founders the approval of every intelligent citizen.—

ry, C. L. Brown, must be placed on the animal or article to be exhibited. They must be all on the ground for exhibition there should be an asylum for the down trodden and liberty to the captive—that here there should exist a more exhibited to do will be changed for the better, and I will to do will be compared to the captive that here there should exist a more exhibited. by 10 o'clock, a. m., of the second day, or here there should exist a more enlight have as little to do with it as they cannot receive a premium. No ani-

ments will have all animals and articles systematically arranged. The officers of the society and superintendents will be known by their official badges.

A more specific programme of the arrangements, and each day's appointed work, time, &c., will be posted up in and beautiful. Whether we are ever to realize this hope, or whether our beloved, count of times each day, and sau it for the pay. Not pay? not pay to make the road to virtue and knowledge pleasant and beautiful? Methinks a few doll-ant and powerful Locomotive, thundering up and powerful Locomotive, thundering up and down your beautiful. Valley a number of times each day, and sau it for the passengers failing to reach their improvements. this hope, or whether our beloved coun- ber of times each day, and say if you can, try is to join the sad procession of once that it does not perform all that it was exproud and noble empires, now run down pected to perform by its inventors. And change (within a few days) all these 257 and destroyed by their own wicked ambit- so would the beautiful educational Loco buildings to just what they should be as

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demagogues seek places of power, trust, and responsibility, the people should refuse them. But how, I ask, can this be done without the people have sufficient intelligence to judge, and the moral courage to deny? Who but the people impart to our institutions all their intellectual and moral character? Who but the people in the pe ple are the sovereigns to control the des-

tinies of the nation.

If then, we are ever again to be a great happy and prosperous people, it must be brought about by the superior intelligenc, virtue and power of the masses. The people then en masse should be thoroughly educated; educated so as to fully meet

the wants of the age.

George Washington, once said: "In proportion as the structure of a governnent gives force to the public opinion, i s essential that public opinion should be enlightened."

And Edward Everett, the practical educawe must raise those of the recruiting sear-

alt in its behalf, that the subject, in view of its great and acknowledged importance astly demands.

We have been furnished by our ances, and well educated, requiring all the time, ors, the publications in the subject leaves in the subject l tors, the noblest legacy in the gift of any a large number from which to select these important agents, for certainly not all legacy to the utmost of our abilities. We who offer their services as conductors of are acting as agents for the next genera- a car load of precious freight are qualified tion, and they will be in a great measure for the position, and many times with all the care that can be used, inexperience ty of this agency we can not well escape, ed and incompetent ones are employed and they run their cars off the track and of society should feel willing to "act well seriously injure and cripple more or less his part" for "there the honor lies."— of their passengers. There certainly can TEACHERS AND FRIENDS OF EDUCATION: After this apparent digression, let us return not be too much care used in the selection with our present Common School System. sembled in an adjoining village, I stand Although many of my friends are ready and their location. Since acting as Superdent friends. In addition to this I can add with satisfaction that the educational tion in its unlimited sense. And what is education? Viewed in its broadest light,

That it is unsuccessful in many in any of the old ones. In some of the tablished by the history of the world, than too regardless of law to obey them? If journey up the hill of Science. Who that the safety and prosperity of a nation so they should at once resign, that better among us think you would be in a suitable office on the Fair Grounds, where the and morality of the people, and especially Judges are requested to meet at 10 o'clock must this be true as regards all. Demonotory of the law are about the wise provisions day. And how are these 257 cars located about this Pail Park. be called and vacancies filled; and they ment. That person who for one moment decisions of the Department are observed and Science? In my judgment, the locabe called and vacancies filled; and they will enter upon their duties and be ready to report in writing at 2 o'clock of the same day. It is hoped that all persons appointed on Awarding Committees, will be present at that hour. The Judges can resort for instructions and to make out reports to the office.

That person who for one moment decisions of the Department are observed and Science? In my judgment, the location of the most of them is bad, not at all calculated to make the journey pleasant. Let us all then as agents to carry out the provisions of our superior System, enter upon the duties of our several offices, like honest men determined to should receive a correct training, and as faithfully discharge them to chick a providing ample means for in a prosperous condition, and making rapid progress. Let us all then as agents to carry out the provisions of our superior System, enter upon the duties of our several tion of the most of them is bad, not at all calculated to make the journey pleasant. System, enter upon the duties of our several tion of the most of them is bad, not at all calculated to make the journey pleasant. System, enter upon the duties of our several tion of the most of them is bad, not at all calculated to make the journey pleasant. System, enter upon the duties of our several tion of the most of them is bad, not at all calculated to make the journey pleasant. System, enter upon the duties of our several tion of the most of them is bad, not at all calculated to make the journey pleasant. System, enter upon the duties of our several tion of the most of them is to calculated to make the journey pleasant. The most of them is the case, our Schools are in a prosperous condition, and making in a prosperous condition, and making in a prosperous condition, and making the prospers. Let us all then as agents in a prosperous condition, and making in a p mals or articles can be removed before the close of the exhibition except by permission of one of the Executive Committee.

of the old world; that here, the arts and Grant that the system is the correct way to improve a line perfect. Sciences, (springing forth as the result of we do, is that the correct way to improve a line possible, that here perfect. Sciences, (springing forth as the result of we do, is that the correct way to improve a line possible, that here perfect. Sciences, (springing forth as the result of we do, is that the correct way to improve a line perfect. Sciences, (springing forth as the result of we do, is that the correct way to improve a line perfect. Sciences, (springing forth as the result of we do, is that the correct way to improve a line perfect. Sciences, (springing forth as the result of we do, is that the correct way to improve a line perfect. Sciences, (springing forth as the result of we do, is that the correct way to improve a line perfect. Sciences, (springing forth as the result of we do, is that the correct way to improve a line perfect. Sciences, (springing forth as the result of we do, is that the correct way to improve a line perfect. Sciences, (springing forth as the result of we do, is that the correct way to improve a line perfect. Sciences, (springing forth as the result of we do, is that the correct way to improve a line perfect. Sciences, (springing forth as the result of we do, is that the correct way to improve a line perfect. Sciences, (springing forth as the result of we do, is that the correct way to improve a line perfect. Sciences, (springing forth as the result of we do, is that the correct way to improve a line perfect. Sciences, (springing forth as the result of we do, is that the correct way to improve a line perfect. Sciences, (springing forth as the result of we do, is that the correct way to improve a line perfect way to improve a line close of the exhibition except by permission of one of the Executive Committee.

No animal is to receive an award in more than one class, except in sweepstake more than one class that the correct way to improve any permission of the except in sweepstake more than one class that the correct way to improve any permission of the except in sweepstake more than one class that the correct way to improve any permission of the except in sweepstake more than one class that the correct way to improve any permission of the except in sweepstake more than one class that the correct way to improve any permission of the except in sweepstake more than one class that the correct way to improve any permission of the except in sweepstake more than one class that the correct way to improve the c more than one class, except in sweepstake study and colts.

There will be voluntary Lady and Gentleman driving on the track, at 3 p. m., first day.

Superintendents of the different departments will have all animals and articles ments will have all animals and articles are recommended. The officers of the colleges of

Justices' and Constables' Blanks, Notes beeds, and all other Blanks, on hand, or printed to other Job work and Dlanks, to be paid for or delivery civilized community the case surely, must well be made without a few suitable perbe an extreme one to justify its use.—
Large armies may, it is true put down rebellions, throw off burdensome yokes, and bellions, throw off burdensome yokes, and by so doing afford a people temporary relief; but I feel confident that in this in educational road, having one central depot lief; but I feel confident that in this intelligent community, all must agree with me, that it is intelligence, public virtue, and strict moral integrity only, that can securely lay the broad and solid foundation of lasting peace, untarnished freedom, and an abiding national prosperity. How important then, that the actions of a people should be controlled by wisdom when in a government like ours, they are ple should be controlled by wisdom when in a government like ours, they are the acknowledged source of all authority. As the people make the laws and control the execution of them, (or could do so if they would) how vastly important that they should possess the intelligence needs the cordial co-operation of all they should possess the intelligence needs the cordial co-operation of all they should possess the intelligence needs the cordial co-operation of all they should possess the intelligence needs the cordial co-operation of all they should possess the intelligence needs the cordial co-operation of all they should possess the intelligence needs the cordial co-operation of all they should possess the intelligence needs the cordial co-operation of all they should possess the intelligence needs the cordial co-operation of all the cordinal co-oper they would how vastly important that they should possess the intelligence needed of the make good ones, for certainly ignorant people would not be likely to make wise and humane laws, or eyen be capable of executing good ones made by others. Who but the people must right the rulers when they go astray? This presumes them qualified to be familiar with the affairs of State: and if ambitious tends to do in future; but this much allow with the affairs of State; and if ambitious tends to do in future; but this much allow him to say, that it will ever be his aim to faithfully discharge the important duties of the office to the best of his ability, ho

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ping and expecting that all interested in the success of this benevolent enterprise will lend him their aid and support. Susq'a division is again divided into thirty three stations, each having six station agents, who fill important and responsible positions, such as President, Secretaries, and Treasurers, have charge of the building and repairing the educational cars, employing and paying the conductors

The passengers to be especially benefit ted by this road, are the entire youth of our country, and their destination that precise spot where their minds can be well stored with intelligence, virtue and strict moral integrity sufficient to fully realize the blessings of a free and happy government and thereby be able to preserve and transmit the same to their postioner, said: "Education is a better safe guard of liberty, than a standing army. If in this division many hundred miles of we retrench the wages of the school-master this road, not in first rate running order it is true, but the cars would all be able to make their usual trips, if the agents would son township, on the lands of Philip Steenbeck, on Tuesday September 24th. Teams to start at 2 o'clock. Dinner free for competitors, also feed for their teams.— Committee of arrangements, Reuben Harris, T. M. Tingley, A. D. Corse, O. II. Perry, Leander Griffis.

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Judges—Martin Hall, Jackson; Fowler Peck. Harford; Jacob L. Gillet. Gibson. of conductors. A few words now about. the condition of these educational cars, intendent, I have visited nearly all of them. and I must say that very many of them. are nearly or quite unfit for use; yet I suppose they must receive some repairs, and be used until better ones can be built. We have, I am proud to say in different parts of the divisions, quite a number of new ones, built upon new and improved plans, with seats and other arrangements old ones are still to be found for seats the soft side of slubs raised so high from the floor that some of the young passengers are unable to touch bottom, and nothing to rest any portion of the body against for condition to study and improve our minds day. And how are these 257 cars located along this Rail-Road to knowledge should ever he painted red,) as near the public road as possible, without one inch of ground for shade trees or flowers, or for sport and recreation, when the train is stopped for refreshments. In my judgment there should never be in this division, another one built upon less than an acro of land, and that enclosed with a beautiful fence, and the enclosure filled up with a suitable number of fine shade trees, beautiful shrubs and flowers. How pleasant the journey to all interested, with such

would be less danger of any of the pass-ongers failing to reach their journeys end. Suppose some one had the ability to change (within a few days) all these 257 property of exhibitors.

Arrangements are made for all stock over night. There will a Committee at the entrance of the Fair Grounds, to direct all persons driving in stock over light. Stock can be entered ten days previous to the Fair by calling on G. L. Brown, Secretary. Office at F. B. Chandler's Store.

Colts and Mules must be exhibited in the country remains will stalls, over two years old.

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