

MONTBORE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1861. THE UNION TICKET PRESIDENT JUDGE-ULYSSES MERCUR, of Bradford Co. ASSOCIATE JUDGES - CHAS. F. READ of Montrose, IBAAC P. BAKER, of Dimock, REP. J. BREWSTER McCOLLUM, of Bridgewater, TREASURER-AMOS NICHOLS, of Brooklyn. COMMISSIONER-ANDREW B. SMITH, of New Milford. AUDITOR-R. TASHLEY, of Brooklyn.

The last Montrose Republican labors with perfect frenzy for the success of the party ticket; and not content with a manly support of favorites, it resorts to ! the utterance of numerous statements We assume the privilege of dictating about two o'clock, p. m., in fine spirits, which are unfounded, and we have ample to no man how he shall vote, but we may and immediately went to Camp Curtin, reasons to believe wilfully false. For his give our opinion on such topics, with proto notice and refute all its attempts to de- priety; and we honestly believe that the ceive, would be too lengthy a task for wisest course for all men who think that "life in camp." We cooked and ate our this week, as many readers could not see this government ought to be sustained, breakfast together next morning in the our paper until after election. But its sto- and that during the fearful crisis, people ries that Mc. had pledged himself to not ought to endeavor to cultivate friendly be a candidate against Warner; that he feelings towards their honest neighbors in has gone about the county calling Fred, order to enable them to-more candidly Warner a "miserable cripple," and that devise means to perpetuate the Union, encouraged by the reception we have had, several of the Republican signers to the ought to vote the Union ticket, or as Union call-Abel Cassedy and John Han- much of it as they can, conscientiously. cock, among them now repudiateit, are Such movements are right, and will pretoo flagrant falsehoods to be passed over vail; and let the Democracy of this county going to Washington. in silence, even after election. The two be among the first to place themselves on first named matters are deliberate false, the right record. hoods, and must have been known to be such to the editor, and we think the latter a like monstrosity. - If "several" repudiate it, why not name them? Mr. Cassedy, we supposed entered into the affair in good faith, and acted as one of the he desired in part at least, a different tick- what it can be. ct; but as he made no minority report, and did not move any amendments, we publican story is false, for we saw one of party! Let's beat Warner, and let Grow plans. It says: his Union Republican neighbors, who call it what he wishes to, in his great sorfore pronounce the entire allegation of the lox triumph. party organ, a wicked falschood, designed to deceive the people. If any signer of the call, has or does back out, we hope he of the Republicans, that they are amalga- And it grows fierce in arraigning Old in coarse and fine hand. All who intend will send us his reasons for so doing, and we will cheerfully print them. We hold that every mover in the matter who was while the black elements can scatter about his fanatical abolition brother. present and acquiesced in the proceedings they will all do so. The organ impugus which latter the teamsters brag will be the body of Malachi Gannon in the townthey control of Liberty - Cappan died on the Church in Auburn Centre, Oct. 15th and is bound in honor to stand by it, and that ion ticket; but whatever the motive of

The silly plea of Mr. Grow that the call of his party for a convention, was in the Luzerne Union. a Union call, is too absurd to be entertained. The call was gotton up exclusafterwards states that all voters, no mat- party friends in this county: ter what party they have "heretofore" belonged to, can take part if they are, war affair, at all. Next follow town combut a party affair, for they put up their town notices in usual form, of which we give a sample:

DELEGATE MEETING. The qualified voters of the Republican

publican ticket;" alleges that Democrats are trying to defeat the "Republican ticket," and break up the "Republican party," &c., &c. Yet in the face of all these records of their own making, Grow got up in a public meeting and pretended that design the present substance of the control of the contro tion that all could see was false. But coiled up a hempen rope, with a slip-noose ton.—Onego Gazette. that he means to deceive is too evident at one end. He left—had no appetite. from the fact that he went out from calling his ticket "Union" and began appealing

Those who hesitate about voting the Union ticket because they have listened to the cries of Grow and his organ that it is a trick to cheat somebody, must bear in mind that such tickets are to be voted in almost every part of the country at the Fall elections. Is it to be alleged, then, that nearly all the people are tricksters? In at least half the counties of the State the Republicans are aiding in Union movements-of which the radicals in this district will have some painfully certain evidences in the future. Union tickets are to be voted for (and elected, generally) in at least fifty counties in the State; and those men like Warner, and some stubborn party men on the other side, who think they are going to Harrisburg to act under the guidance of a party caucus next may be won, and you will lose the honor winter will find, if they ever get there, that there wont be enough of such hacks to come out even second best on any question. There is destined to be a complete union of moderate men at the North during this war-radicals of course cannot 30th, says: come in and are not wanted and the party machinery that stands in the way will

paired and afterwards recognized.

Grow tries to make the public be ticket; yet Republicans tell us that he is going about the county privately appealing to men to abandon the Union ticket, as they are aiding to break up the

Grow & Co. privately urge that supporter of the Union ticket; we there- We claim that we are laboring for a Ux-

> some Democrats wish to unite with some self. promiscuously, or run into a common Coroner's Inquest.—On the 26th

any individual may be, we know that the T.D. Wright, of Binghamton will evening he was in the company of a party movement was, gotten up, and will be address the people on the occasion of the that had assembled for the purpose of supported in good faith, to accomplish County Fair. The Montrose Brass Band drank freely of some whiskey that had just what appears on its face—the sus—will play on the 2d day; and we learn that been provided for the occasion. A numb-

We finish the reported evidence gies it was found impossible to rally. School House, in Rush, Grangers in the Corwin Murder trial, as we find it this death took place from the effects of in the Lustrue Union.

Oct. 14—Jessup and Rush, Grangers School House, in Rush.

Oct. 16—Auburn Church, Auburn Centre, this death took place from the effects of "17—Springville, School House." Verdict, Not guilty

Br. Emory, Editor of the republielectors of the county" are requested in last issue has job-type editorial, from which the usual way to get up a convention. It we clip a sentence that may refresh his

men, and will support the ticket heartily—thus giving all a fair chance to join the for party, it must be noted that the "Re- Hot pa- livered by the Rev. J V. Newel, the fore- Oct. 28—Forest Lake and Chapman Ind.

Teachers from the adjoining townships wood.

Oct. 26—Lathrop, School House, Hills- turned to it."

Latest War publican electors" are to get up a "Republican convention; and nowhere was publican convention; and nowhere was profitable meeting.

A. N. Bullard, Co Supt. it even hinted that it was to be a Union distract and divide mittees—all Republican party men, and our bleeding counthey never dreamed that it was aught try more & more."

A meeting of the citizens of Gibson and our notice, prominent among these were adjoining towns, was held at J. W. Gilletts in Gibson on Thursday. September cent brick edifice, nearly completed, and "8—Ararat, Church, Centre." PARTY, will meet at the school house near Rutus Tattle, in Franklin, on Saturday the 7th day of September, between the hours of 4 and 6, p. m., to elect two persons for delegates to meet in County convention, at Montrose, on Monday, September 9th, to nominate county officers.

F. Lines, F. Lines, E. Sumner, Committee.

Township W. Bows told well of the many years they ticket of radical party men, printed their report headed, "Republican Convention,"

I. M. Bunnel was introduced to the author of the success of Binghamton enterprise, several of the young men of this dience and spoke in a manner that roused the feelings of all true hearts present; he party organ says that the "Republicans of the College, and speak well of its management, and the qualification of its Teachthe county have nominated a ticket."

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For the best string of three shots with open sights, thirty rods at rest, at 18-inch ring, 2d best, pleads for the party to stand by the Re. Plause. A few appropriate remarks were The aid which the Faculty renders to made by Mr. Force, and others.

GOT WHAT HE CALLED FOR.—The Cal-ifornia Christian Advocate states that a se-with the Bank of Binghamton. Mr. Merin a public meeting and pretended that cessionist recently entered an eating-house sereau is a graduate of this College, and self up, before trying to give an explana- moving the cover, secesh found snugly the activity and enterprise of Bingham-

War for the Union.

Another Susquehanna county Company is being formed in Montrose, for the war. is being formed in Montrose, for the war. it appears that on Wednesday last Gen-Our county is called upon for two more Fremont released Col. Blair from arrest.

There will be a recruiting tent on the Fair Grounds in Montrose during fair Gen. Fremont, in response to the defiance. the 14th against granting them the necesdays, when all good and true men will have a chance to enroll their names.

The arrested Colonel Blair and sent him to —Kit Carson is in command of the first company will be organized the day after Jefferson Barracks. On Friday night the the fair if the requisite names are enrolled.

Now is your time, only 101 men can arrest the previous Wednesday, but the go in one company, and over 30 names are already enrolled. So hurry up boys, or your chance will be gone dont wait for others, or while you wait our battles and the glory.

Capt Dimock's Company. This crack company meets with good uccess at every step. A note from I. H. Cross, dated at Camp Curtin, September

First day went as far as Scranton, where get so badly smashed that it can't be re- took leave of the Montrose Band and some other friends, and started en route for Harrisburg, at which place we arrived raised our tents, and late in the afternoon had dinner on the "tented field." We slept on clean pine the first night of our true soldier style. After breakfast we were stripped to the skin and examined We all passed as sound, except four: Bronson, Lord, Aney and Chase. We have now a good, full company, and feel About one thousand troops are now in camp. Over three hundred troops came into camp with us, having joined us at and below Scranton. Prospect of soon

On the 1st the company was mustered into the 50th regiment, Col. Christ, and left for the seat of war. No rifles. lieve that his party ticket is not a party could be obtained, but they were supplied with muskets and promised rifles in the future. We suppose their Colonel to be hundred bushels of oats, and seventy Benjamin C. Christ (short i) of Schuyl-barrels of fish all of which has been storkill county; and if so, they are fortunate, ed in the Commissary's Department at committee on nominations; and Republican party! If this is not double for a better man over entertained a friend we understood from him afterwards that dealing and deception, we do not know or crossed swords with a fee. He is one of Nature's Noblemen.

Among other Republican journdo not know how he can back out of the to defeat Gen. Warner is to defeat the als, the Boston Tramscript is very savage movement, and we do not believe he has. Republican party; yet a few Democrats on the President for refusing to let. Fre-As to Mr. Hancock, we know that the reare afraid to defeat him lest they aid the mont violate the laws in his abolition

"The President finds no difficulty talked with him on the day after the Re- row. If he considers it a blow at himself, overriding the Constitution and laws m., and none will be examined who do it. where martial law has not been proclaimed, not come in before 11, unless the delay publican was issued, and he was then a what Democrat will hesitate to strike? where martial law has not been proctaimed, by arresting the free citizent of free States, without public charges, sometimes entirely in mistake, always without legal proof; sometimes abandohing those taking those tak-The organ suggests that because en when threatened with habeas corpus it-

> inationists. Not at all—it is only the Abe for not overriding the constitution ward and be examined. None will be use Holloway's Fills and Ointment. For white elements that propose to mingle; and laws for the benefit of the slave and examined privately unless attendance up-

atternoon of the 14th ult -The previous pension of party strife—removing need they will be dressed in their new suits of er of the party were sensors, some having severe spasms, other sinterested, are earnestly invited to other becoming stupid and among them other becoming stupid and among them other becoming stupid and among them. the bad whiskey drank by the deceased, and this example ought to furnish a war-ning to all who manufacture, sell, or use ively by the party committee, and was Br. Emory, Editor of the republi-headed, "REPUBLICAN County Con-can organ of Wyoming is working val-dict was "death by bad whiskey," stating "22—Glbson, School House, vention," and read thus: "The Republican liently for a "Union ticket;" and in his by whom furnished and where procured. Hill.

Teachers' Institute.—A Teachers' dale.

RINGHAMTON ENTERPRISE.—While on Oct. 30—Choconut, School House, Clark's 31—Silver Lake, School House, Bracka recent visit to Binghamton, we were ney. much surprised to see the activity and Nov 1-Liberty, School House, Brookbusiness stir with which the place seemed dale. to be alive—not with standing the pressure Nov. 2—Franklin, South School House. Union Meeting and Pole Raising.

of hard times and war excitement, Bing-hamton enterprise seems to be on the insouth side of the River.

A meeting of the citizens of Gibson and of hard times and war excitement, Bing-

Force, and others.

L. C. BENSON, See'y.

strong incentive to an attendance. We strong incentive to an attendance. We open sights twenty rods, off hand, had the pleasure of meeting T. T. Mersoreau formerly of this place, now connected

CINCINNATI, Sept, 26.—Yesterday af a violation of that act of Congress which ternoon Lieutenant Colonel Letcher with forbids the sale of intoxicating spirits. to his friends to stand by their party, party, party, party!

The Governor of Iowa commenced the system, incidental to the system, incidental to the company of the system, incidental to the system, incidental to the system, incidental to the company of the system of the system of th VOLUNTEERS ATTENTION! For the de- a detachment of Colonel Woodward's

NEWS ITEMS.

The Fremont and Blair Difficuly

Blair's second arrest withheld.

lease of Colonel Blair.

half beyond Edsell's Hill.

Alexandria.

tructions of the enemy could be seen.

noon. A company to day visited the

Mount Vernon estate of the late John A.

Washington, recently killed in Western

Teachers' Examination.

three instances two townships have been

put together, in order that the examina-

a fourth reader, the kind used in the Dis

trict where the examination is held, as it

is expected that each teacher will have a

and ink, and a specimen of their writing

old certificates will not be renewed.

" 17—Springville, School House.

Oct. 30-Choconut, School House, Clark's

" 16-Brooklyn, School House, centre.

A. N. BULLARD Superintendent

Nov. 20-Jackson, School House No. 2.

on the Fair Ground at Montrose. . The

3d best, 50 Each person to make three shots, all of

For the best string of three shots,

2d best, 3d best,

.. \$2,00

.. 1,00

slaughter.

Montrose, Sept. 20th, 1861.

House, Borough.

" 18-Dimock,

trose.

The examination of teachers for this

A telegram from Washington, Sept,

30th says that from facts ascertained here -A letter from Paris says several su perior and subaltern officers of the French Artillery were offered great advantages companies of Union Soldiers and we wish using language in the order tantamount for their service in the United States army to a definice of the Colonel to present his but the French Government, which did charges formally. On Thusday Colonel not appear adverse to their acceptance of Blair presented charges formally against the offer at the first mention, decided on

telegraph was allowed to communicate the fact that Blair had been freed from offensive paragraph in the order of release.

was suppressed, and the fact of Colonel The army regulations allow no officers the country north of Washington, regi-ments of infantry, cavalry companies and reports to the office. David Wakelee, Springville; to be arrested for a longer period than ments of infantry, cavalry companies and eight days, without charges being prefer- well equipped artillery companies cover red. General Fremont disregarded all the good camping grounds north and east of the capital for several miles out. the regulations in the case of Colonel Blair. After this violation of the regula--The Government has for some time tions a second arrest for the same cause, past been making experiments with iron and without charges, has attracted attention and caused much remark. The great wheel transportation wagons. -Col. Joseph P. Taylor, brother of the

fact in relation to this case is that General late President Taylor, has been appointed Scott to-day ordered the unconditional re-Commissary-General of Subsistence, in place of Gen. Gibson, deceased. -The Secretary of War, in consequence Successful Foraging Expedition. of the pressure of public business, is com-Washington Sept. 18 .- A foraging ex- pelled to cease opening any letters markpedition started this morning from Gen. ed "Private." Hereafter all letters so Franklin's division, consisting of infantry, marked will remain unopened. cavalry and artillery, in strong force.—Notwithstanding the frequent rumors.

They proceeded to Edsell's Hill, on the Rebels have made no demonstration

Orange and Alexandria Railroad, eight towards crossing the Potomacfrom Leesmiles from Alexandria. As they advance burg. It is believed at head quarters that ed beyond our picket lines, the Rebels retired to Springfield Station, a mile and a all along the river. Applications have been made from in

From this hill, which our forces temfluential quarters to have Gen. McCall's porarily occupied, while detachments Division of Pennsylvania Reserves sent went in various directions for foraging, a to St. Louis immediately. The General fine view of the surrounding country was and his men, who have been consulted, afforded, but no earthworks or new corsprefer to remain-and go into the contest in Virginia, but will go wherever it is The object of the expedition was sucthought best.
—Capt. Thomas, of the Quartermaster's cesstul, and large quantities of hav, and

corn and oats were transported to the Clothing and Equipage Department, has camp. Not a gun was fired on either on exhibition at his office a considerable Hill. Some of the coats and pantaloons night. for the officers were of the finest French Virginia, and brought away about eight cloth and of the most substantial charhundred bushels of wheat, nearly five acter. -The barque Princeton, from Deme-

rara on the 15th ult., reports that the steamer Powhattan passed there on the 14th, bound to Surinam, in search of the pirate Sumter. -Russel, of the London Times was fined last Sunday fifty dollars for gunning, in

county, will be held in accordance with Wilmington, Illinois, contrary, to the m, second day. Sweepstakes exhibition the following programme. In two or laws. the following programme, In two or -Gen. McClellan having asked one of tions may all be held before any of the winter Schools commence. Examinations that he remembered one at Bull-Run very will commence precisely at 10 o'clock, a. well, and thought he should never forget The General went home and wrote

his "Special Order," to observe the sabbath day.

A Chicago paper gravely remarks be unavoidable. Each teacher must bring that "the longer the present war lasts the M. Gere. more public opinion begins to settle down in belief that it will be a short one." reader, two sheets fools cap paper, pen The editor is quite firm int his belieif.

Soldiers Special Notice. Do your Wounds Sores, Bowel complaint and Feon the examination was impossible, and vers, they are a perfect safegard. Full directions how to use them with every box. Only 25 cents.\c

The Battle of Lexington.

Church in Auburn Centre, Oct. 15th and 16th, and educational meetings in the evening (if the friends of our Schools degiving a somewhat detailed account of desire that our exhibition will exceed any sire them) as follows: Dimock, Oct 17th, the battle of Lexingion has been publish. Fair ever held in the County. We desire Clifford Corners Oct 24th, Friendsville, Oct. 28th, Great Bend Nov. 4th, Ararat, graphs-" Our entire loss in this series of as it is the most important of any depart-Nov. 8th, Brooklyn, Nov. 15th, and engagements amounts to 25 killed and 72 ment exhibited. Also 2 good show of Teachers' county Institute in Jackson, wounded. The enemy's loss was much Fruit and Vegetables.

Nov. 21st, 22d, and 23d. Directors and greater. The visible fruits of this almost. The Ladies' Hall will be decorated with Oct. 14—Jessup and Rush, Grangers School House, in Rush. eighteen other commissioned officers, five offered.

pieces of artillery and two mortars, over ditions, will be at the fair, by request of ditions, will be at the fair, by request of " 19—Montrose and Bridewater, Mont. sabres, about 750 horses, many sets of the Committee. Mr. John Moore, of Bingbamton, will munition, more than \$100,000 worth of " 22-Gibson, School House Gibson commissary stores, and a large amount of Hill.
Oct. 23—Herrick, School House Union I obtained the restoration of the great seal of the State and the public records, which Institute will be held at the Church, in Oct. 24—Clifford and Dundaff, School had been stolen from their proper custo-Auburn Centre. Oct 15th and 16th. to House, City. Auburn Centre, Oct 15th and 16th, to House, City.

Auburn Centre, Oct 15th and 16th, to Oct. 25—Lenox, School House, Glenwhich the bank at this place had been robbed, and which I have caused to be re-

Latest War News.

The grand forward movement from Washington against the rebels which has been so long expected, was made on Saturday night; but singular as it may seem, it is nevertheless true, that not withstanding the great demonstration made by rebels, in that quarter for weeks past, when our army advanced upon their fortifications not a rebel was to be found The whole line of their army immediately in front of Washington has fallen back.-Munson's and Upton's Hills and Fall's Church have been abandoned, and are now occupied by the Union troops. The position of the rebels at these points appears to have been not very formidable. There were no signs found of guns hav-ing been mounted; and their defences 19-New Milford, Borough, School were simply rifle pits, nor were there any evidences of tents having been there, or any other protection except rudely constructed sheds.

Another unfortunate error on the parof two divisions of the Union troops of curred on the advance of General Smith's force from Chain Bridge to Falls Church. During the darkness of the night the Philadelphia regiment of Colonel Owens mistaking Captain Mott's battery, General Bakers California regiment for a body of the rebels, opened a volley, killing and wounding several. The California regiment returned the fire with terrible effect. The guns of Mott's battery were then ordered to load with canister; and were about to pour a deadly volley upon Colonel Owens' men, when the mistake was discovered, in time to avert a terrible

It is very much to be regretted and condemned, if it be true as stated, that the Union troops, who took possession of Kall's Church, have wantonly destroy--It has been decided at last that the or forty thousand dollars. selling of lager beer to the soldiers is not

Anditor's Notice.

Montrose, October 4, 1661, -w4

SUSO. COUNTY ABRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Regulations &c.

The Committee and Secretary have an ffice on the Fair Grounds, where the Regiment of Volunteers at Fort Union, New Mexico, and much satisfaction is felt at the general appearance and efficiency of will enter upon their duties and be ready Best devon heifer 2 to 3 years old, his command.

While very many troops have crossed into Virginia, an immense number still pointed on Awarding Committees, will Best devon heifer calf, remains. Camps dot the entire surface of be present at that hour. The Judges can J. S. Hawley, Hawleytown, N.Y.;

reports to the office. Exhibitors wishing to compete for ums, must have their animals or articles entered on the Secretary's Book, the first Best durham bull, years old or over, day of the Fair, if possible; and a card, which will be received from the Secretary, C. L. Buowx, must be placed on the animal or article to be exhibited. They Best under one year, must be all on the ground for exhibition Best do cow, 3 years old or upwards, by 10 o'clock, a. m., of the second day, or hey cannot receive a premium. No animals or articles can be removed before the close of the exhibition except by permission of one of the Executive Committee. No animal is to receive an award in nore than one class, except in sweepstake studs 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

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 about the Fair Grounds. A sufficient Police force will be in at

tendance, day and night, to protect the property of exhibitors. Arrangements are made for all stock side during these proceedings. The party amount of clothing belonging to the Rebel over night. There will a Committee at did not return till a late hour this after army, which was captured at the time of the entrance of the Fair Grounds, to dithe advance of our troops on Munson's rect all persons driving in stock over

Stock can be entered ten days previous to the Fair by calling on C. L. Brown, Best bull, Secretary. Office at F. B. Chandler's

Colts and Mules must be exhibited in stall, during the exhibition. No provision will be made for stalling tock over two years old. Exhibition of horses for premiums will take place at 1 p. m., first day, and 11 a.

No premium will be awarded to any the soldiers at Washington if he remem person exhibiting articles or animals not bered the Sabbath day, the lad replied entered in the name of the bonu fide owners of the same. See new Premiums in the list.

SUPERINTENDENTS. GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT-Wm. H. Jessub. Assistant Superintendent.—Col

SUPERINTENDENT OF CATTLE-Avery Frink.

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

Crossmon, and M. M. Mott. LADIES' HALL-D. W. Scarle, George Jessup, Mrs. Rose B. Alllen, Miss Ellen Searle, and Miss Fanny Stark. As there is no State Fair this year, nor

General Price's (Rebel) official report lany in most of the interior counties, we ed. The following are the closing para- that the Exhibition of Stock will be large, The Ladier' Hall will be decorated with

bloodless wettery are great. About 3,500 evergreens, and we hope to see it filled prisoners, among whom are Colone's Mul-with articles and a good selection of flowligan, Marsall, Peabody, Whitegrover, ers that will do credit to this department. Major VanHorn and one hundred and Several additional premiums have been

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, which will admit all articles competing for Premiums, with family who are females and minor male children, \$1,00. Badge of Membership, which will admit family as above, without competing for Premiums except in Division 12 and 13, (Domestic and Ornamental Needlework,) 50 cents. Single admission

All clergymen and families admitted

Plowing Match. The plowing match will be held in Jackson township, on the lands of Philip Steen-beck, on Tuesday September 24th. Teams to start at 2 o'clock. Dinner free for competitors, also feed for their teams.-Committee of arrangements, ReubenHar-

PREMIUM LIST. Division I.—Horses.—Class L.-Stallions and Mares. Best stallion and one of his colts,

2d best, ... Diploma and \$5 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;
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 3 years old raised

in the county, 2d best, ... 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 .- Colls and Mules. Best pair 3 years old colts, ... Best pair 2 years old colts, Best pair yearling colts, Best pair mules, 2d best Best ack,

J. D. Goodwin, Montrose; W. M. Tingley, Lenox;

DIVISION II .- CATTLE .- CLASS I - Devont. Best devon bull, 3 years old and upwards, 2d best, ... Best do between 1 and 2 years old 2d best,

CLASS II .- Durhams. 2d best. Best do between 1 and 2 years old, 2d best, Best under one year, 2d best, Best do heifer from 2 to 3 years old, 2d best, Best do bull caif, Best do heifer calf,

E. G. Babcock, Bridgewater; David D. Brown, Apolacon; Stephen Carpenter, Harford;

CLASS HI. Grode Devons. Best buil. 2d best. Best cow over 3 years old. 2d best, ... Best four vearlings, 2d best, ... Best five calves, 2d best, ... 3d best, S. W. Breed, Brooklyn;

Wm.C. Ward, New Milford; J. Meacham, Jessup; CLASS IV .- Grade Durhams.

2d best: Best cow over three years old. 2d best, 3d best: Best four vearlings, 2d best, 3d best, d best, S. W. Truesdell, Liberty; Norman Mitchell, Franklin; C. Stark, Bridgewater; CLASS V .- Natices.

Best bull, 2d best; Best cow over three years old, best, ad best. Best heifer between 2 and 3 years old, 2d best, 3d best. Best four yearlings, 2d best, 3d best, Best five calves, 2d best,

3d best, C. J. Hollister, Dimock; J. Stone Jr. Forest Lake; Judger Jas. Flynn, Middletown;

CLASS VI .- Ozen and Steers.

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

and best, . - - - -Best pair steers between 2 and 3 years old raised in the county, 2d best, 2
3d best, 1
Samuel Tewksbury, Auburn; 1
O. F. Prichard, Springville; Judges.
W. F. Austin, Bridgewater;

Division III .- Swine. Best boar, 2d best, Best breeding sow, 2d best, 3d best,

Best four spring pigs, 2

2d best,
Best four pigs less than 10 weeks old, 2 2d best, Christopher Byrne, Choconut;) I. A. Main, Himook ; P. H. Tiffany, Brooklyn ;

Division IV - Sheep. Best fine wooled buck, ris, T. M. Tingley, A. D. Corse, O. H.
Perry, Leander Griffis.

Judges—Martin Hall, Jackson; Fowler
Peck, Harford; Jacob L. Gillet, Gibson.

PREMIUM LIST.

2d best,
Best do 3 twes,
2d best,
Best do 3 lambs,
Best coarse wooled buck, 2d best, Best 3 do ewes, Best do 3 lambs,
Best middle wooled buck,
2d best,
Best do 3 ewes,
2d best,
Best do 3 ewes,
2d best,
Best do 3 lambs,
Leicesters, blakewells, &c., are classed

as coarse wooled; saxony, merino, &c., as fine wooled; and south downs, &c., as

middle wooled.

Thomas White, Auburn;
Reuben Harris, Jackson;
Wm. C. Miles, Dimock; Division V .- Butter and Cheese.

Best firkin of butter made in June, ... 2d best, knife worth 2 and 2 2d best, ... do 9 and
3d best, ... do 9 and
4th best, ... do 5 and
2d best, ... do 2 and
3d best, ... do 2 and
3d best, ... do 2 and
4th best, ... do 9 or
Best 10 lbs butter, made by girl under
18 years. ... knije worth

2d best, J. Dickerman, Jr., New Milford; Penuel Carpenter, Harford; S. S. Ingalls, Gibson

DIVISION VI.-Fruit and Vegelables. Best fall apples, not less than 12, and at least three varieties, \$2
2d best, 1