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apple, T H Snyder, 1; Saucon Valley seedling, T H Snyder, 1; cider apple, John Losh, 1; Paradise apple, John Losh, 1; northern spy, Charles Jacoby, 1; black, Charles Jacoby acobs, Committee. 1; sweet Margaret, H Gabriel, 1; best Bald win, J J Stein, 2; second best, Joseph Witt man, 1; best seem, Charles Jacoby, 2; white apple, Sarah Bachman, 1; dwarf belle flower. H J Schantz, 1; best belle flower, H Weinsheimer, 2; second best, H Gabriel, 1; good pound apple, 1; best gentleman apple, Anna Stuber, 2: second best, Joseph Wittman, 1; best north spy, J J Stein, 2; second best, Jos Wittman, 1; king sweet, J J Stein, 1; best sell apple, J J Stein, 2; second best, A Dillohry, 1; long apple, J J Stein, 1; seem apple, J J Stein, 1; Hubbard's ninbush, J Hotten stein, 1; best summer green, J Rumfeld, 2 second best, C Jacoby, 1; Paradise, J Rumfeld, 2; much apple, Michael Ritter, 1; spice apple, A R Heller, 1; 20 oz apple, H J Schantz ond best, Tilghman II Snyder, 1; best Blue II. Gabriel, 2; Goodrich, J. S. Troxell 2 streak, Charles Roeder, 1; winter fallenwal-

2; best maiden blush, W R Erdman, 1; sec-Mountain, A R Heller, 2; Pennsylvania red ter, W B Erdman, 2; Schantz apple, W B Erdman, 1; Ladies' sweeting, Benjamin Kist-Mohry, 1; wine sap, M Mohry, 1; Bachman, Sarah Buchman, 1; bender, Sarah Buchman, bakeoven, George Schantzaback, 1; not ninger, 1; vanderver, H Wicand, 1; water, M Mohry, 1: red cheek, G W Heimbach, 2: sp'ce, M Mohry, 1; eating apple, T Henninging, J.P.P. Kistler, 1: Sell's sweeting, F'II Snyder, 1: Smith's cider, F II Snyder, 1: ımmer dumpling, F II Snyder, 1: 20 oz apple, R Henninger, 1: summer queen, C Jacoby, 1: fall pippin, Ellsworth, Fogle & Co., 1 : golden russet, Ellsworth, Fogle & Co., 1 : pearman, Ellaworth, Foyle & Co., 1: white Spanish russet, Ellsworth, Fogle & Co., 2: culbert, Elisworth, Fogle & Co., 1; strawberry, Elisworth, Fogle & Co., 1: Spitzenberg, Ellsworth, Fogle & Co., 1: rich pipin, H J Schantz, 1 : Irwin apple, W R Gries, 2 : Rhode Island greening, H J Schantz, 1: Roxbury russet, J J Stein, 2: kerchner, Charles Roeder, 2: spy, Charles Roeder, 1: cider, F D Schantz, 1

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The committee on grain and seed report rich display of the very best articles that ever came under their notice anywhere. The quality of the wheat on exhibition was especially fine and many lots which do not appear with the name of the exhibitor on our report are scarcely to be excelled F. J. Schreiber, John Bowen, Aaron P.

Class 2. Best pound white wheat flour, F. J. Schrei ber \$6; best pound red wheat flour, Joseph Marsteller, 5; second best, F. J. Schreiber, 2; best cwt. flour, F. J. Schreiber, 4; second best F. J. Schreiber, 2; best pound rye flour J. Marsteller, 2. The committee on flour report a medium display. The quality was uniformly good.

J. B. Mauser, Aaron P. Jacobs, J. Berger, NO. 7-VEGETABLES. Pink eye potatoes, Eli Henninger, \$2; peach blow potatoes, Sam Kohler, worthy of notice; peach white potatoes, H. Gabriel, worthy of notice; white mercer, C. H. Erdman, 2; Harrison, Sarah Wicand, 2; Negro, Early Rose, H. Gabriel, 1: 6 weeks early, H W. J. Grim. 1; pink eye russet, W. J. Grim, less than a bushel; Prince Albert, P. Wicket, ler, 1; krauser sweeting, J J Stein, 1; gilli- | jr., 2; Geonert Chili, McHose & Ritter, 2; flower, Benjamin Kistler, 1; steddeen, Lewis old blue, Sarah Wieand, 1; Monitor, R. Glick, Klump, 1; wine sap, J M Ruhe, 1; lecker 2; Michigan white sprout, P. Wicket 2; apple, John Rudolph, 1; Frick's apple, N white Chii, John Hottenstein, 1; Jackson Weiler, 1; red cheek, Morgan Mohry, 1; fall white, John Hottenstein 2; silver skinned, pippin, Samuel Koehler, 1; Harlacher, M Augustus Reinhard, 1; early Cusco, lumbers, jumpers, cup, yankee, Searry blue, buck eye, O. L. Schreiber, imported from Ireland 1869, a premium of 2; early Mohawk, O. L. Schreimown, M Mohry, 1';/ Jersey apple, F Heu- ber, 1; Scotch blue, rock, Victoria, economist, Napoleon, blue, imported by O. L. Schreiber from Scotland in 1868, less than a bushel, wor thy of notice; Excelsior (less than a bushel), er, 1; Mary apple, T Henninger, 1; white | W. J. Grim, worthy of notice; peach blow, pippin, H Wicand, 1: King of Nimpkins Co, H. Gabriel, 2; white sprout, L. Klump, 1; H Wicand, 2: golden pip, John Baer, 1: monitor, R. Steckel, 1; carly rose, (\frac{1}{2}\) bushel

Lawrence apple, H Ritter, 1: cart house, from one potato) H. Leh, 1; christic, Morgan

Harlacher, 3; second best, Solomon Minnich, Mollie Algert, 1: Birmingham, J. P. P. Kistler, Person, 1; sweet potatoes, Jacob K. Morton, 1; best pair of blankets. H. Ritter, 4; best Shaffer, 1; Rhubarb, E. R. Newhard, 2; red onions, Charles Glick, 2; Yellow onions, Mary Reinhard, 1; Red and white onions from seed, | No. 11, class 2; say that the display of quilts George Garrett, 1; seed onions, M. Ritter, worthy of notice; red onions, J. P. Meyers, worthy of notice: white onions. Eli Henning. The display of blankets was not so numerous er, 1; Cucumbers (24). Jacob K. Morton, 2; as should be expected. We hope another year 12 peppers, George Garrett 1; 12 peppers, this deficiency may be supplied by a larger John Sharer, worthy of notice; 6 heads let- representation of this comfortable article. uce, George Garrett, 1; 6 field pumkins, E. Kohler, 2; 6 field pumpkins, Jacob DeLong, 1 : sweet Pumpins, Sam Brinker, 2 : 1 bushel nangoes, Irwin Walter, 1; 1 bushel cayenne pepper, S. H. Newbard, worthy of notice: sweet pumpkin, Manasses Guth, 1: 12 seed cucumbers, Ellsworth, Fogel & Co., 1: variety of tomatoes, Ellsworth, Fogel & Co., 1; tur-

D Siegfried, 1: kerchner, D II Bastian, wornins, Ellsworth, Fogel & Co., worthy of notice; turnips, Tilghman Snyder, 1: orange carrots, H. Bieber 1 : seed beets, Amandes Mertz, 1: sugar beets, H. Gabriel, 1: yellow table cloth, C. Denhard, 3; second best, (no beets, Nathan Dotterer, worthy of notice: name) 2; best tow cloth, Mrs. Jesse Roth, 2; long onions, Nathan Dotterer, worthy of no- best linen thread, Elias Henninger, 2; second tice: 6 heads cabbage, Conrad Weinert, 2: hest, Mrs. A. E. Henninger, 1; best five Easter, Ellsworth, Fogle & Co., f: grey 6 heads cabbage, George Garrett, 1: 6 heads dozen linen yarn, Mrs. H. Dillinger, 3; see bart- endive, L. Klump, 1: 6 heads cabbage, Rosi- and best, J. DeLong, 2; best five pounds tow na Heer, 1 : yellow tomatoes, S. H. Hoxworth, | flax, D. L. Kline, 2; best five pounds hatch-; orange maple, C. Heninger, 1; Flemish 1: red tomatoes, Ellsworth, Fogel & Co., 1: cled flux, D. L. Kline, 3; second best hatch Maupay tomatoes, George Garrett, 1: Rineck, | cled flax, J. DeLong, 2; best linen bed sheets, George Garrett, 1: egg plants, George Gar- | Sarah Hass, 2; second best, Mary Ann Brauss rett, 1: sweet squashes, J. K. Morton 1: 1; various exhibitors worthy of notice; beearly squashes, H. K. Smith, 1: pole beans, feathered bed case, Mary Ann Brauss, 2; sec-Flemish beauty, J J Weida, 1: syckel, Jacob John Sherer, 1: field beans, J. K. Smith, 1: ond best, Mrs. C. H. Erdman, 1; various ex-Pretz, 1: Bartlett, G Weiss, 2: sy ckel, Eliza fire beans, J. K. Smith, worthy of notice: 2 hibitor's goods worthy of notice. Best line gourds, J. K. Smith, worthy of notice: yellow | pillow cases, H. Ritter; 2; second best Cath pepper plant, Mrs. Mink, 1: box of hops, G. | arine Jarrett, 1; best linen table cloth, Mrs. A. Frey, worthy of notice : 3 stalks cayenne | C. H. Erdman, 2; second best, Catharine pepper, P. Seibert worthy of notice: 4 stalks pop corn, L. Klump, worthy of notice : purph of notice, Best linen towel, Mrs. Jos. Schnur-ner of 21st street and Broadway in that city. matoes, H. Bieber, 1: red tomatoes, E. Reichenbach, worty of notice: red and vellow tomatoes, C. H. Erdman, worthy of notice: pot of yellow pepper, L. Klump, worthy of notice: English leek, G. Garrett, worthy of notice : turnip rooted cabbage, L. Klump, mixem free, Ellsworth, Fogle & Cc., 1: Sus-worthy of notice; clarry tomato, Enos Weber, uchanna, J Q Cole, 1: early frustin, J Q worthy of notice: best display tomatoes, G.

> B. K. Sweitzer, H. H. Fisher, D. O. Saylor, NO. 10-PARMING IMPLEMENTS Best 2 horse plow cast, N. Peter, Diploma

Graffin, 1; white peach, M Mohry, 1: white 2 horse lift harrow plow, Levi Hafer, 1; best peach, Mrs B Craig, 1: yellow peach, S D 1 horse cultivator, P. J. H. Romig 1: second to 3 peach, P Weida, 1: yellow peach, Mrs C H and cultivator, B. Yeakel 2: best wooden Erdman, I. Two baskets of peaches from harrow, G. Heffner, 2: second best harrow B. best grain drill, Baus & Simpson, 4: second best B. Yeakel, 2: best mowing and reaping machine, Powell & Son, 3: second best, B. Yeakel 2: best grass mower, B. Yeakel, 3: best horse power corn sheller, Powell & Son, Creveling, Ellsworth, Fogel & Co., \$1: Re- 5: best hand sheller, B. Yeakel, 23: best grain ecca, Ellsworth, Fogel & Co., 1: sweet was sep. and cleaner, Scip & Schmoyer, 5: best ter, Ellsworth, Fogle & Co., 1: iona, Ells. threshing machine, B. Yeakel, 5: second worth & Co., 1: Rodgers, Ellsworth, Fogle & best, Powell & Son, 21: best corn stalk cut-Co., 1: Anna, Ellsworth, Fogle & Co., 1: ter, B. Yeakel, 2: double horse power, B. Concord. J S Troxell, 2: Dianna, Isaac Wolle, Yeakel, 3: best horse power, Seip & Schmoywhite rushing, Isaac Wolle, 2: Madeira, cr, 3: best horse rake, B. Yeakel, 3: second S H Newhard, 1: rusling, Mrs P Seibert, 1: best, Powell & Son, 1: third best, B. Yeakel, leacon superb, Mrs P Seibert, 1: black Ham- | Diploma: best hay and straw cutter, B. Yeaburg, Mrs P Seibert, 2: Syrian, Mrs P Seibert, kel, 1: Second best; Powell & Son Diploma: 2: Catawba, J S Troxell, 2: catawba, J S best fanning mill, Baus & Simpson, Diploma Troxell, 1: catawba, R Kline, 1: Diana, A and 1: cornsheller and fan, Hoagfand & Mo-W McKee, 1: Madeira, J S Troxell, 2: Alex-ser, 1: grain cradle, Elias Moos, 1: best hay ander, C W Dannenhauer, 1: Delaware, L fork, no name, Diploma: half bushel dry Klump, 2: creveling, W S Esser, 2: Frank-measure, A. J. Horner, 50cts: Clover huller, lin, W S Esser, 2: Taylor, W S Esser, 1: Powell & Son, 3: bag holder, no number, Isabella, A. D. Mohry, 1: Delaware, D. Weida, | 50cts: best cider mill and press, B. Yeakel, 1: : miles, C G Jacoby, 1: Camden, C G Jaco- second best, Powell & Son 50cts: slating ma by, 1; Muscat Humburg, C G Jacoby, 2; Is. chine, Irvin Muschlitz, 1: water wheel, A. abella, A D Mohry, 2: clinton, C G Jacoby, N. Wolf, 4: farm gate, C. M. Jones, 50cts:

best washing machine, J. DeLong, 1: second

best, Stephen Rex, 50cts : milk cooler, J. De

MANUFACTURED ARTICLES. No. 11-Class 1.

Best one horse carriage, T. Stattler, \$10; best sleigh, R. W. Levan, 2.50; best display and shoes, E. Mertz & Son, dip. and 5; second best display of boots and shoes, J. L. Farr, 3; best display of hats, caps, furs, trunks, Best bushel white wheat, McHose & Ritter, etc., H. Bitting, 3; best display of clothing, Schnurman, Newhard & Co., dip. and 5. Alfred C. Pretz, Jonathan Reichard, W. J.

Iron Castings, H. H. Fisher, diploma and Mertz, Ellen Schantz: best pin cushion, Mrs C 5; best display of stoves, J. H. Bush, 5; sec. Mensch, 1: second best, Alice D Shimer, 50 ond best, W. G. Ritter, 2; cedar ware, H. W. Cole, dip. and 2; best washing machine, II. W. Cole, 2; best churn, H. W. Cole, 2; best Kuntz, 1; best bushel oats, Adam Shimer, 2; cabinet ware, Malburg & Weil, dip. and 10; best display of chairs, R. Sieger, dip. and 5; plain sewing, Mrs W Harlacher, 1: skirt by comp.), R. Glick, 2; best bushel flax-seed (no second best, H. Laudenschlager, 2; manufaccomp.), R. Glick, 2; best & bushel clover-seed, tured tobacco, W. F. Hartman, dip. and 5; best display of edge tools, C. F. Wolfertz, dip. and 5; best display of tin ware, J. II. second best, David Schitz, 1; best peck orchard Bush, 2. T. W. Kramer, H. Keck, G. Heft.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURED ARTICLES. Class 3.

Best home made flannel, H. Reinhard, \$3; second best, A. R. Hiller, 11; best plaid flannel, H. Reinhard, 3; second best, (no name); best, H. Reinhard, 11: best woolen shirt, F. Erdman, 2; second best, Jesse P. Myers, 1; best lot of children's mits, J S Mink, 1; best knitted children's mits, H Reinhard, 1; seclinen stockings, Mrs. E. Weiss, 2; second best, Sarah Wieand, 1; best woolen stockings. J. P. Myers, 3; second best, Mrs. C. H. Erdman, 11; best knitted stockings, Sarah Wieand, 2; second best, Catharine Jarrett, 1; best lot of cotton stockings, Mrs. J. Schnurman, 1; best lot children's stockings, J S Mink, 1; best piece of wool, Clinton S. Mink, 5; second best, (no card); best 5lbs. wool, Clinton S Mink, 4; best roll of wool, Mrs. C. H. Erd. man, 2; best woolen yarn, Mrs. C. H. Erd man, 3; second best, Elizabeth Stein, 15 best piece rag carpet, Tobias Rudolph, 3: see ond best, Mrs. H. Schnurman, 11; best wool en carpet, (no comp.), Jesse P. Myers, 4 best stair carpet, (no comp.), A. R. Hiller, 2. Edw. Riegel, Mrs. Solomon Klein, Mrs. Syl-

vester Bieber, Mrs. David Danner, Committee Class 4. Best piece cassimere, Shimer & Bro., diplo na and 7; best piece tweed, Shimer & Bro., 4; best piece flannel, Shimer & Bro., 4; best pair blankets, Henry Gabriel, 5; second best, Shimer & Bro., dip.; linsey, Shimer & Bro. dip. ; best coverlets, C. H. Foster, 2; second best, Henry Gabriel, dip.; pair stockings, Newhard & Steckel, 3; best gloves, Newhard & Steckel, 1; 5 pounds woolen yarn, 11. Gabriel, 2 : best stocking yarn, J. Bogert, 2 second best, C. H. Foster, dip.; carded wool. C. H. Foster, 2. Daniel Stahler, J. R. Schall.

Joseph K. Riegel, Committee. MANUFACTURED ARTICLES. No. 11-Class 5. Best silk bed quilt, Mrs. S. C. Frederick, 5 second best, Manasses Guth, 3; best cotton H Erdman, worthy of notice. WR Lawfer, bed quilt, Rebecca Kemerer, 4; second best Mrs Tilghman Snyder, Mrs George Blank, . H. Schantz, 2; third best, Leana Baer, dip. The committee on manufactured articles and coverlets was very good and are sorry to say that not more premiums could be awarded.

Committee-James Weller, W. Fogel, Le

MANUFACTURED ARTICLES.

Lichtenwalner, Solomen Ludwig.

No. 11-Class 6. Best five yards flax linen, H. Wicket, \$3; second best, E. D. Kochler, 2: various other vards linen table cloth, N. Sterner, 4: second cloth, E. W. Riegel, 1; best linen and cotton Jarrett, 1; various articles of this kind worthy man, 1; second best, J. F. Mink, 50 ets. Numerous articles of this kind by other excheck, M. Sterner, 2; second best, D. Weida, man, 1; best pocket handkerchief, Mrs. Jos

Your committee would say that while the dis play of these useful articles of family use, such as linens, checks, bedding, &c., was very excellent, they would suggest that the display of articles that have been in use for a long time are only desirable as articles of curiosity but are not calculated to foster the spirit of improvement. C. Pretz, Mrs. J. R. Schall, Mrs Milton Cooper, Mrs. Enos Erdman, Commit-

Best whent bread, Mrs. Jesse Roth, \$3; sec-

and best, Mrs. C. R. Schantz, 2; third best.

Mrs. E. Weiss, 1; best rye bread, Susan

Wieand, 2; second best, Mrs. C. H. Erdman

1. C. W. Dannenhauer, Mrs. Isaac Myers, Mrs. William Dillinger, Mrs. S. Herbst, Committee.

best crotchet work, Mary Laudenschlager, 5; he who is diwind or union to be you have a second best, Lorana Troxell, 3; best knitted hood, L. J. Kessler, 4; second best, Mrs. C. Mench, 2: best mat, Lavina Wambold, 1: worthy of notice, Tillie Sell, F. M. Faust: per annum.

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Dickenshied. NO. 13-NATURAL AND ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS. Best display of natural flowers and plants, Ellsworth, Fogel & Co, 5: best display of cut flowers, Ellsworth, Fogel & Co, 2: collection best piece of linsey, J. DeLong, 3; second of roses in pots, Ellsworth, Fogel & Co, 3; second best display of natural flowers and O. Donnel, 1; best lot of mits, Mrs. C. H. plants, Mr C Kline, 2; best hydrangias, Mr C Kline, 2: best heliotrope, Mr C Kline, 2: best geraniums, L.J.Krauss, 5: best Verbenas Mrs W R Hufford, 2: best petunias, Mrs P ond best, Jeremiah Wonsidler, 50 cts.; best Seibert, 2: best oleander, J S Troxell, 2: best Lilly, Mrs C Kline, 5: second best Lilly, Mrs D Moyer, 2: best waxplant, Mrs C Kline, 2: best hanging basket, Mrs C Kline, 2: best coxcomb, L J Krauss, 3: best wax fruit, Anna M Schmidt, 2: best wax flower, Miss S lot of woolen socks, C. O. Donnell, 1; best Troxell, 2: best leaves, Mrs J Benson, 3. E J More, Mrs C Whittman, Miss Melvina Schreiber, Miss Lavinia Scottland, Committee HOME DEPARTMENT.

No. 14-Class 1. Best butter, Jesse Rumfeld, \$3: second best, Edward Riegel, 2: Third best, J De-Long, 1: fourth best, difficult to decide: best pot cheese, E Kohler, 3: second best, Mrs W Herbst, 2: third best, (very fine) M Ritter, worthy of notice : ball cheese, E Kohler, good: honey, best, Mrs W Harlacher, 3: second best John Moll, 2: third best, Reuben Harlacher, worthy of notice : best apple butter (22 years old), J B Myers, 3: second best, Jacob De-Long 2: tomato butter, J.S Mink, 1: lard best can, Tilghman Snyder: second best, Mrs D Hersh, 2: third best, worthy of notice fourth best, J Sterner, worthy of notice : best bees-wax, H Wicand, 3: second best Charles Glick, 2: best eider vinegar, Isaac B Myers, 2: second best C H Erdman, 1: best soap, Mrs D Hersch, 2: second best, E Kohler, P: third best, Isaac B Myers, worthy of nodee best cured ham, Nathan Mink, 3: second best C Weber, 2: third best, Mrs D Hersh, 1: fourth best John Moll, worthy of notice dried beef, Nathan Mink 4: second best, Jeremigh Roth, 2: third best C II Erdman, worthy of notice: smoked sausage, Mrs D Hersh, 2: second best C H Erdman, 1 : beef tongue, C Mrs H J Schantz, Committee.

HOME DEPARTMENT.

No. 14-Class 4. Best sponge cake, Mrs W Miss C Leisenring, 2: second best, W Har lacher 1 : best crullers, Mrs S J Bogert, 2 : second best, C R Schantz, 1 : best honey cake, Mrs C H Erdman, 2 : second best, A McKee. 1: best plate of small cakes not less than three kinds, S J Bogert, 2 : second best, J DeLong, 1 : watermelon cakes, Susan Wicand, 1; Yankee cake, John Diehl, 1 : marble cake, Jacob Reichart, 1: peach leather cake, W W Hamersly, 2: hickory nut cake, C 11 Schantz, 2: hady cake, Mrs W Herbst, 2: jelly cake, Mrs J Schmuman, 2 / second best, Mary Fink, 1 / schwenkielders, Mrs Schmurman, 2; second best, Mrs. Wm. Blumer, 1; exhibitor's goods, worthy of notice ; best yard | Genoa cakes, Mrs. J. Schnurman, 1; black inen toweling, Mrs. Jesse Roth, 3; best five Mrs. J. Schnurman, 1; ocean cake, Mrs. J. Schnarman, 1; rose cake, Sarah Jacoby, 1; best, Edward W. Riegel, 2; best tow table ladies finger cake, Miss George, 1; silver cake, Mrs D Hersch, 1 / rice cake, Mrs Jesse Roth, 2 : corn starch cake, 2 : second best, Mrs W Harlacher, 1 : apees, Mrs J Schnurman, $1 extstyle greastest variety of cakes, O <math>\Lambda$ Grider (not entered for competition), complimentary, 3. Your committee on cakes heg leave to state that their department was exceedingly well represented, the display being perhapsuperior to any heretofore made, and that in ome article, it was difficult to determine the superiority of one over another. Mrs J W Wilson, Mrs A G Reninger, Mrs Owen Kern,

> CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE A GRAND HOTEL.

Dr A J Martin, Committee.

The New York Teiloune gives a description of a magnificent hotel just opened at the cor It is a white marble palace, eight stories-high with Mansard roof, and is known as "The hibitors, worthy of notice. Knitted cradle Grand Hotel." One year ago last March, the quilt, J. G. Blank, 1; best five yards linen first stone was laid for the owner, Mr. E. S. Higgins, and was opened two weeks ago to 1; best linen napkins, Mrs. Joseph Schnur- the public as a model hotel, unexcelled in the world. Exclusive of the land on world. Excusive of the land on which is stands, it was built at the expense of \$800,000. Two hundred thousand dollars, expended for furniture, makes the total cost \$1,000,000. The general appearance of the building from tor furniture, makes the total cost \$1,000,000. The general appearance of the building from the street is grand, and the edifice is said to be the highest of any similar one in the United States. The wood-work is of heavy black wallant ormanented with French vancering. There are mirrors reaching from floor to ceilging and heavy walnut mouldings, set against the pure white walls. There are no dauby pieces or patches of dirty gift to shock the senses, but everywhere are quiet magnificence, hixuriousness, and good taste. Passing over the marble floors of the first story, the visitor ascends a wide black walnut staircase to the second story, where a small acre of velvet carpeting covers the floors of the halls, particus, and reception rooms. The ladies dining saloon on this floor is fitted up in magnificent style. The parlor and reception room are furnished with mirrors, chandeliers, and furniture that a king might covet. Here are Stewart's finest Axminster carpets, so clastic as to give rise, in the mind of one maccust med to such luxuries, to the impression that he was walking upon strings. The sofus and chairs Committee.

Class 3.

Best loaf of wheat bread, F. O'Donnel, \$3:
second best, Ellen Schantz, 2; best sponge
cake, F. O'Donnell, 2. Levi Line, Mary
Fogel, Celia S. Grim, Committee.

LADIES WORK.

No. 12—Class 1 and 2.

Best display of embroidery, Mrs. L. F.
Schmidt, \$5; second best, Sarah Kieffer, 3;
best needle work, 5; second best, Mrs. Waldern, 3; worthy of notice, Sallie Laudenschlager, Mrs. Daniel Troxell; best worsted work, Oncice Miss A. Strauss. Committee

Work, Carrie Jacoby, 5; afghan, Mrs. W.
Harlacher, 5; second best, Edwin Riegel, 3; worthy of notice Miss A. Strauss. Committee

Worky of notice Miss A. Strauss. Committee

Work, Mrs. Tilghman Stattler, Mrs. R.
D. Kramer.

Best knitted work, Mrs. C. O'Donnell, \$5; best knitted work, Mrs. D. Hersch, Alice D.

Shimer, J. DeLong, Mrs. D. Hersch, Alice D.

Shimer; best hair work, Hannah Goranflo, 5; best crotchet work, Mary Laudenschlager, 5; best cond best, Lorana Troxell, 3; best knitted hood, L. J. Kessler, 4; second best, Mrs. C.

Best loaf of wheat bread, F. O'Donnell, \$5; best crotchet work Mary Laudenschlager, 5; best hair work, Hannah Goranflo, 5; best crotchet work, Mary Laudenschlager, 5; best heir work, Mary Laudenschlager, 5; best knitted work, Mary Laudenschlager, 5; best knitch who best, Lorana Troxell, 3; best knitch hand, L. J. Kessler, 4; second best, Mrs. C.

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