

LEWISBURG CHRONICLE.

H. C. HICKOK, EDITOR.

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The Lewisburg Chronicle.

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lines to a square long primer, 10 lines, 12 lines, 15
lines, 20 lines, 25 lines, 30 lines, 35 lines, 40 lines,
45 lines, 50 lines, 55 lines, 60 lines, 65 lines, 70 lines,
75 lines, 80 lines, 85 lines, 90 lines, 95 lines, 100 lines,
105 lines, 110 lines, 115 lines, 120 lines, 125 lines,
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LEWISBURG CHRONICLE

Oct. 13, 1854.

(A part of the annexed letter appeared in our
last paper, but the edition having been
early exhausted, we reprint it.)

Editorial Correspondence of Lewisburg Chronicle.

BERRY'S HOTEL,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 20, 1854.

I date, unexpectedly, from the seashore. The hot weather and increasing crowds induced a trip yesterday afternoon over the railroad from Camden, directly across New Jersey, to the Asbecon Beach—60 miles from Philadelphia, and at about the same distance from New York and Cape May—to sniff the invigorating sea-breeze and try for the first time a plunge in the "ocean wave." This embryo city is located at the upper extremity of a belt of low wave-like sand hills, about a mile wide, partly covered with bushes, coarse tufted grass, and stunted trees—extending from the inlet of Asbecon bay, southwardly along the coast, about ten miles, and cut off from the main land by a narrow arm of the bay, and salt meadows five or six miles wide, which lie but a few inches above the surface of the water, and are sometimes entirely overflown by the tide. The inlet affords a fine harbor, and it is intended to make it a shipping port for Philadelphia, but whether it will pay, for this purpose, except when the Delaware is closed by ice, remains to be seen. From the point, which needs a light-house—and would have had one long since, if Congress were not too busy with miscellaneous intrigues, to look after such unimportant items as saving a few hundred lives, and a few millions of property annually, on a shelterless coast—a bar runs out about three miles, and has proved fatal to more than one luckless vessel; as is evidenced by the remains of several wrecks which still encumber the bar and beach. Asbecon and Barnegat have become familiar names in the current history of ship wrecks. The city is laid out on an imposing scale, and a number of hotels, dwellings and bathing cottages have already been erected. Two mammoth hotels are under roof, and next season will doubtless witness great improvements. Whatever may be its commercial prospects, it is certain to become an attractive and popular watering place. The surf is of gradual depth, without the dangerous undertow of Cape Island; there is ten miles of smooth, beautiful beach, and the spot is accessible—the fare low, the visitors can come over in the morning, spend several hours in fishing, hunting, riding or bathing, and be back again in the evening for tea, if they choose.

It was dusk when we arrived, and the change from hot streets to the cool, moist sea air was refreshing and delightful. After supper the conductor of the train accompanied me through the sand and bushes to old Neptune's domain. The sea was quite calm, and the surf was singing its lullaby more gently than usual—like the muffled echo of storm-dashings on some far-off, inaccessible shore. Only a limited view was to be had of the "vasty deep," the ghostly light of the new moon being just sufficient to give fair range to fancy than to sight, and impart an air of weird and solemn mystery to everything around. The solitude of night and the sea shore is impressive and awe-inspiring, and comes in upon the soul like mountains from eternity. We remained till a late hour discussing local incidents and history, shipwrecks and storms. I may mention one case on this coast, of no very ancient date, in which a sailing vessel, filled with passengers, was stranded some miles from here, in a terrific gale, within 300 yards of the shore, and in broad daylight, in full view and hearing of the people on shore, no help could reach them, for no boat could live in such a sea. The captain shouted to the spectators through his trumpet, to go away, for they could do no good, and their presence only made his passengers frantic. The vessel soon after went to pieces, and every soul on board perished.

I was up at day break this morning to ship W. back by the first train, as he was too ill to enjoy himself, and then sought the beach to see how the sun would manage to get up without the help of mountains to climb by. Unluckily, a thin cloud skirted the horizon, which, by the way, was only five miles out—and instead of sending a whole brigade of effulgences at once, over golden waves, he slowly moved up like a dullish red-hot cannon ball. The wind was fresh and raw from the north, beside, and I simply felt—sober and hungry! I did not feel like quoting poetry then, nor have I room for it now. But if you, or your readers, think I have not done justice to the heroic and sublime tones of the subject, just hunt up and insert here, or read, as much "sublime" poetry, from Byron or Bryant down to crazy John Landis, as "you or each of you," think such an "illimitable circumstance" requires!

The after-breakfast aspect of affairs was more promising. The wind lost its icy-ness; the sun shone down warm and unclouded; and I set out for a solitary ramble several miles down the beach. The white-capped waves came rolling and tumbling in with frolicsome glee, dancing to the music of their own roar; and furnishing the best illustration of perpetual motion I know of. Between picking up shells and other curiosities; watching troops of "kill-deers" alternately following the subsiding wave in search of marine insects, and then hurrying back, with comical quick-step, before its sudden return, like regiments of infantry on incessant charges and retreat; scanning the ten to twenty sail, and occasional steamers, passing within the range of vision; and sometimes ascending the sand hills to get a wider horizon, the day has been one of serene and memorable enjoyment. But I will not stop now to moralize upon its novelties, or jot down any of the thousand fluctuating trains of thought which chased each other like shadows over a grain field. My only regret was that I had not troops of home-friends with me.

Towards noon, I ventured upon the luxury of a bath, found the air balmy and the water of a pleasant temperature. "Playing with old Ocean," is glorious fun, certainly, if you keep on the right side of the old fellow, and venture upon no undue familiarities. But upon wading farther in and attempting, like Byron, to "lay my hand upon his mane," I got capsized in a giddy, and after a submarine somersault, more expeditious than graceful, was sent sprawling, neck and heels, up the beach, to keep company with a venerable looking salt-water crab, who seemed as much astonished as I was, to find ourselves just there at that particular moment. "Ab, what noise of waters in mine ears!" what taste of "pickle" on my lips! and—as I found when I came to dress—what sand-showers in my hair! enough to make my head a portable sand-box for some time to come. My private opinion is that sailors and poets may perhaps take such liberties with impunity, but land-lubbers had better mind their p's and q's. Tossing his cranium back into his native element, I plunged in after him, again and again, but more scientifically—still satiated with the exhilarating sport; and then started off, with refreshed energies, to enjoy one of mine host Bedloe's capital dinners. When I entered the hotel, who should I meet but "Monsieur Tonson come again" in the shape of half a dozen New Berliners arrived by the last train. They are now up the coast fishing. These are only the first drops of the shower. The sacrifice of time and money is so small that next season will doubtless find hundreds of Union county, and other West Branch people, down here for curiosity and health. And sandy Jersey-men can reciprocate, with advantage to themselves. The Alleghenies and the Atlantic are now near neighbors, and can shake hands quite easily.

New Jersey, as seen from the line of this railroad, is a comparatively low and undulating sand-bed. From Camden out some miles are cultivated farms and pleasant villages; but the latter part of the route leads mostly thro' continuous pine barrens, relieved by occasional clearings and glass works; which barrens, however, though the sheltering home of foxes, deer, bears, and other wild animals, are not arid and valueless wastes, incapable of being reclaimed. They have been in a great measure denuded, by the iron works, of their original forest pines, which have been replaced by a dense and vigorous growth of younger trees and bushes; streams are numerous, and pure, soft water can be obtained anywhere by sinking wells a few feet deep. I noticed large marl pits on the way, and I should suppose the peat of the salt marshes would make a cheap and fertilizing compost. This region has all the fresh capabilities and promise of a new western country, with all the advantages of old settlements, in railroad, market, and a healthy climate; and enterprise, patient

perseverence, and a liberal policy cannot fail in a few years to make it bloom like a garden-spot. Glass and iron works, and other manufacturing establishments, villages and country seats, will cluster along the road, and beautiful farms be opened out—not exactly such as adorn our own Buffalo Valley—but producing heavy crops, magnificent peach orchards, and other things in countless variety. The State will improve vastly in other quarters, as soon as they shake off the rancid grasp of the Camden & Ansony monopoly, build railroads in other directions, develop their own resources, and keep their capital and population at home, instead of annually driving them off to the South and West, in search of privileges denied them here.

I derived much interesting information from the enterprising Mayor of this city, Mr. Leeds, and from Dr. Pitney and Gen. Doughty at Asbecon village. But I cannot dwell longer upon these topics now, Asbecon bay, and its inlet, have become noted for one thing, its profitable and prolific oyster beds; as you may judge from the fact that as high as thirty tons of the bivalves have been sent to Philadelphia in a single train.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30, 1854.
The State Fair I had has pulled up stakes, and scattered itself. The city papers do not give any very detailed or extensive description of it, and I presume I need not try it; especially as I was n't there. It is estimated that 250,000 people were in attendance altogether, and it is said that taken as a whole the display was highly attractive and imposing; though defective in some of the details. This city has been most profusely benefited by it. How it is with others is more than I am able to say.

The Farmer.

SECOND ANNUAL FAIR
OF THE
Union County Agricultural Society.

The second exhibition of this association—at Lewisburg, on Thursday and Friday of last week—was very encouraging, both as respects the number in attendance, and the animals and products of the soil exhibited. The weather was fine, the ground and rooms were commodious, and several thousand people visited the premises, of whom one-third to one-half, we judge, were from adjoining counties on the West Branch. Chillisqueque and Milton furnished several contributors, and very many spectators. We regret to add, that our friends at Solingrove, contributed not a thing to the exhibition—our Millinburg neighbors, nothing also—New Berlin, where one year ago hundreds went from Lewisburg and vicinity, had two contributors only—and from all "Snyder county," there was but one contribution! Excepting, perhaps, twenty competitors, the fair was wholly a mirror of the wealth and productiveness of Buffalo and Dry Valleys, and as such was a proud day for her people.

The number of spectators, and of strictly agricultural contributions, was probably double that of last year, at New Berlin. In the departments of Household and Domestic Manufactures, although respectable, there was perhaps no improvement over the first exhibition—a deficiency for which we can not and will not attempt to excuse our Ladies and Mechanics—but in Horses, Cattle, Grain, Vegetables, Fruit, and Dairy Products, there was a most cheering advance. After the rich, large and abundant Fruits we saw last week, we no longer deem Buffalo Valley deficient in at least some appreciators of the value and the facility of Fruit raising.

The Cabinet of the University was thrown open to public inspection, and was visited by most of those present. With a little more time devoted to arranging the various rooms of the building, it is doubtless the most commodious and attractive edifice to be found for such purposes outside of the cities.

The Yard comprised two acres, enclosed by a board fence seven feet high, with hitching posts, stalls, pens, &c., conveniently arranged, and all securely guarded by two watchmen at night. The expense to the citizens of the Borough for these arrangements, and the furnishing of hay, &c., for the cattle, was about \$100. The receipts for admittance were something like \$200, and with the cash on hand and other receipts place the Society in a condition to meet every demand promptly, with ample means to enlarge her premium list materially for another year. (We may mention, that several liberal gentlemen of Lewisburg offered the Society, (to admit all without charge) a sum equal to the probable amount she would receive by charging for admittance; but the Officers declined altering the published regulations, generally believing that the substantial interests of those most interest-

ed, would, in the long run, be best promoted by requiring from those pleased and benefited by the exhibition, some share in defraying its expenses, instead of giving them all its advantages, and throwing all its burdens upon a few.) The sound policy of requiring an admission fee having prevailed, we hope may not be again violated, however strong the plea.

On Thursday, the Fair was visited by *The Continentals*, a military company from Tamques, who dress in the costume of the American Army of '76; and, marching to the music of the fife and drum, they excited most stirring thoughts of the noble men of other days.

Unfortunately, although repeatedly published, most of our citizens had forgotten the Address by Prof. Bliss, Thursday evening, and but a small number heard it. His remarks were entirely practical, and we wish could have been heard by every farmer in the two counties. His points were—deep ploughing, a guard against the evils of drought, and also against too much moisture—the preservation of manures—and the philosophy of draining all arable lands by means of porous pipes five feet below the surface. We will mention one fact, to show the benefits of deep ploughing. Prof. Mapes, near Newark, N. J., plows 17 inches deep and follows that with an instrument which stirs the earth 17 inches deeper still. During the recent uncommon dry season, while the corn of Prof. Mapes' neighbors was shrunk, dry, and the shriveled leaves rustling in the wind, his corn, on precisely the same ground, was green, thriving, erect, and producing an abundant harvest!—The philosophy of these modes of guarding against the extremes of wet and dry, was plainly but forcibly expressed, and if generally understood and practiced would add millions yearly to the productive wealth of the farmers.

Considering the dryness of the past season, the prevailing sickness, and the small circle of country from which most of the animals and products were drawn, we confess we were agreeably surprised with the effort. Indeed, it is looked upon with almost unalloyed pleasure by all, mingled with a hope that another Fair, at the same place, and that soon, may tend to bring out still more general contributions, and from a wider circuit.

—Our position for two years past has precluded us from much personal knowledge of the materials contributed, and we are therefore unable to add anything of importance to the Official Reports of the Judges, to be found below. These Judges may in the eyes of partial friends have committed errors in various cases; but we do not doubt acted with a sincere desire to favor all as much as possible—and their decisions should be frankly acquiesced in by the less successful, with a determination not to be discouraged; for it is this very resolution to excel, which excites inquiry and investigation, stimulates exertion, creates improvements, and thus benefits the competitors in various ways, whether they be successful or unsuccessful in obtaining premiums. Were no premiums ever paid, the very sight of improved breeds and products once a year, would more than pay all trouble and costs incurred in maintaining these associations.

Among the curiosities we noticed, were silk cocoons, and a cotton pod in close proximity, the former the result of the labors of Mrs. Nevius, and the latter raised by Geo. M'Collum—mammoth sweet potatoes, and egg plants—a pin cushion, 60 years old, brought by Sarah Sholl, of Lewisburg—and the spectacles and spectacle box of Col. Craig, of the Revolution, in the possession of Hugh Wilson, Buffalo.

REPORTS OF JUDGES.
No. 1.—Horses.
Daniel Rengler, Sr., Buffalo, dark brown, best Stallion, "Superior" breed, \$5 00
Daniel Rengler, Jr., Buffalo, dapple gray Stallion, 7 years old, Canadian, 2d best, 3 00
Thomas Hoff, White Deer, exhibited a dark brown Stallion, 4 years old, which the Committee regard as a fine horse, but rather under the size required in our country.
Thomas Wilson, Kelly, for the best breeding Mare, 3 00
Wm. Wilson, Kelly, for 2d best do, 2 00
John Rengler, of Buffalo, for best Gelding not over 7 years old, a strawberry roan—saddle and light draught, 3 00
D. A. Barber, Columbia Co., 2d best do, 2 00
(Mr. Barber not having entered, not entitled to draw Premium. *Ec. Comm.*)
John Alexander, Kelly, for sorrel Stallion Colt, 3 years old, 2 00
Robert H. Laird, East Buffalo, 2 years old sorrel Gelding, 2 00
Wm. Wilson, best sucking Horse Colt, 1 50
Andrew Ruhl, Buffalo, 2d best do, 1 00
Jacob Hartman, Kelly, for best sucking Mare Colt, 1 50
Jacob G. Brown, East Buffalo, 2d best do, 1 00

Wm. Wilson, best span of Working Horses, 4 00
Isaac Eyer, Union 2d best do, 2 00
Wm. Heinen, Milton, best pair of Matched Horses, 3 00
Wm. Frick, Lewisburg, for a Horse of the greatest speed, 1 00
The Committee would also particularly mention a Horse of A. J. Weidensaul, Lewisburg—an animal of fine speed and action.

Wm. Moore, Lewisburg, a Horse of good speed and bottom, and with training will make a superior traveler.
The Committee also recommend the following discretionary premiums:
John Alexander, for the largest stock of Horses, best quality and blood, 3 00
Jackson Wolfe, Buffalo, for pair of matched 3 year old Colts, black, 2 00
D. A. Barber, for a span of fine carriage horses, 2 00
Dr. T. A. H. Thornton, Lewisburg, for a pair of Canadian matched horses, 1 00
A. M. Lawshe, Lewisburg, for a pair of matched 2 year Colts—well broke, 1 50

The Committee also take particular notice of a beautiful fancy Colt, cream colored, exhibited by Wm. Eiler, of Hartleton.
John Wilson, of Kelly, exhibited a 2 year old black Colt, very handsome and spirited.
Ellis E. Gundy, of East Buffalo, also a Filly, 2 years old, of remarkable size and development for that age.
Chas. Sizer, East Buffalo, exhibited 2 fine Colts, 2 years old.
John Rengler, a Filly 2 years old, a very beautiful and gay Colt.
John Roland, Buffalo, also a 3 year old Colt of remarkable action and strength for that age.
Paul Lohr, Chillisqueque, a 3 year old cream colored Filly, that deserves particular mention for her beauty and action.

There were many single horses, exhibited under the saddle and in harness, nearly all of which performed well, but the Committee can not enumerate them particularly, as it would swell this report to too great a length.
The exhibition of horses was a most admirable and splendid one, and between so much blood, merit and action, we have sometimes had great difficulty in coming to a conclusion, but have done the very best we could, being much pressed for time in the examinations as well as in making up this report.

DAN'L RENGLER,
Geo. GERHART,
Thos. PENNY,
MARK HALPENNY,
R. V. B. LINCOLN,
JOS. GREEN,
JOS. CASEY.

No. 2.—Plowing Match.
The Plowing was all well done, but if there was any difference we would report Jacob Dieffenderfer of Buffalo, best, 3 00
George Rengler, of Buffalo, 2d best, 2 00
Martin Guyer, of Chillisqueque, best Flowman under 20 years of age, 2 00
George Wensel, East Buffalo, plowed so well that if the funds of the Society will allow it, we would recommend a premium of \$1 50.

FLAVEL CLINGAN,
ADAM GUNDY,
ABRAHAM FREDERICK,
ABRAHAM BROWN,
BENJAMIN LOHR.

No. 3.—Best Cattle.
Browns & Gundy, East Buffalo, best Bull between 2 and 5 years old \$3 00
Paul Lohr, Chillisqueque, 2d best 2 00
David Grove, Kelly, best Bull Calf 2 00
Jacob Gundy, best Cow for all purposes, 2 Calves shown, including dairy qualities, making 134 lbs. Butter per week 3 00
Isaac Eyer, Jr., 2d best 2 00
Jonathan Wolfe, Lewisburg, best stock Cow, 3 of her Calves at two births having been sold for \$260 2 00
Joseph Green, Lewisburg, 2 best dairy Cows kept by 1 person, J. or R. and \$1, or 2 00
Ellis Brown, East Buffalo, best 2 yr old Heifer J. or R. and \$1, or 2 00
Martin D. Reed, East Buffalo, best Cow for Butter, yielding 164 lbs. Butter per week 2 00
Peter Hagenbuch, Kelly, best year old Heifer 1 50
Daniel Rengler, best Heifer Calf 1 00

The committee further report that no one person exhibited 10 head of Cattle. There was a number of very fine Cattle exhibited by numerous persons, to whom we would be glad to award premiums if in our power to do so; but as there is no provision made by the Executive Committee, we can not take the responsibility of going beyond our authority.
JAMES MARSHALL,
JACOB HUMMEL,
WM. S. CLINGAN,
CHARLES S. YODER,
JOHN S. SCHIRACK,
CHRIST. GEMBERLING,
JOHN NOLL.

No. 4.—Sheep and Swine.
John Alexander, best Boar, 5 mo old 2 00
John Alexander, best Sow and Pigs, 2 00
John Alexander, 5 or more Pigs, between 2 and 10 weeks old, J. or R. and \$1 00
T. & J. Wilson, 4 Best pigs 5 mo old 1 00
Jno. A. Gundy, E. Buf., 9 best Lambs 2 00
Andrew Ruhl, 6 best Ewe Sheep 2 00
J. D. DEFFENDERFER,
J. F. POSTUIS,
R. M. MUSSER.

No. 5.—Oxen and Steers.
David Grove, Kelly, best Wrking Oxen 3 00
Wm. Cameron, Lev., best Match Steers 3 00

R. M. Mussar, " best Durham " 1 00
" " 2d best Devon " 1 00
FREDERICK KREMER,
GEORGE MEINKELL,
GIDEON RUEHL,
WILLIAM WILSON,
PHILIP RUEHL.

No. 6.—Poultry.
After a careful examination of all the Poultry brought upon the Fair ground, in pursuance to the rules and regulations of the Society, we award the following Premiums, viz:
Jas. Kelly, Lewisburg, best pr Shanghai 75
Sol'n Ritter, " 2d best " 25
Abr. Hilder, " best pr Chittagong 75
Au. Stoughton " best Cochon China 75
" do " common kind 25
Paul Lohr, Chilis, best speckled Cuckoo 75
Messrs. H. C. Pardoe, Joel Kelly, A. M. Lawshe and A. Stoughton also exhibited Shanghai chickens of this year's raising, all being very fine and large specimens of the kind, and received the united appreciation of the committee.

Joseph Moore, 24, East Buffalo, exhibited a pair of domesticated Canvas Back Ducks, of a dark brown color, and well deserves a premium for his efforts in taming this excellent kind of the feathered tribe, but no provision has been made for that purpose.
Thomas Meekley, Milton, exhibited one cock and three hens, full grown Java Bantams, of a dark brown color, being about the size of our Quails—a fine specimen of the kind, for which he has the good opinion and thanks of the committee, but no provision being made for this case we can only award a premium of merit.

SAMUEL WEIRICK,
HENRY GIBSON,
DANIEL NOLL,
JNO. H. GOODMAN,
JOHN LISS,
W. A. SHREYER,
S. J. HILSH.

No. 7.—Field Crops.
There were 10 excellent specimens of White Wheat exhibited. We award John S. Schrack, East Buffalo, best 5 acres W. Wheat, 38 bush, pr acre 5 00
R. V. B. Lincoln, Hartley, 2d best, (White) 29 1/2 bush, pr acre 3 00
John Alexander, 3d best, (Mediter'n) 27 1/2 bush, pr acre 2 00
J. T. Wilson, best bush Wheat 1 00
Joseph Kelly, 2d best, (Mediter'n) 50
J. M. Nesbit, P. Lohr, A. Eyer, E. F. Gundy, and J. Guier, for samples of White Wheat, we rec. prem. each 1 00
J. S. Schrack, best bush Rye, rec. 1 00
Peter Smith, Hartley, best lot Clover seed, rec. 1 00
Paul Lohr, Chilisq, best bush Corn 1 00
John Locke, Lewisburg, 2d best 50
J. M. Nesbit, Jacob Gundy, A. Frederick, Jas. Kelly, specimens Corn, rec. each 50
Benj. Lohr, Buffalo, best bush Oats 50
Philip Siple, West Buffalo, 1 bush Black Oats, rec. 50
John Alexander, best 1/2 acre Potatoes, (140 bush) 3 00
H. W. Fries, Lev., 24, 4 ac. 132 bu. 2 00
Martin Dunkel, Jackson, best bush Sweet Potatoes 1 00
Wm. Nagle, Kelly, 2d best, rec. 50
Wm. Ketcham, " best lot Potatoes 50
John Chamberlin, Wm. Wilson, Lev., 1 for specimens Potatoes, rec. each 50
Robt. Lyon, Chilisq, best bush Turnips 50
Mrs. M. Taylor, Lewisburg, best bush Beets 50
Wm. Frick, Norman Hill, Jno. Locke, Long, far Beets, rec. each 50
N. Ball, for best peck Lima Beans 50
Jas. D. Chamberlin, Buf., Beans, rec. " best peck Peas 50
Robt. Lyon, best lot of Cabbages, 50
F. B. Sterner, Lewbg, lot Cabbages, rec. 50
Joel Kelly, " 2 best Pumpkins 1 00
J. H. Beale, N. Ball, and R. Lyons, for Pumpkins, rec. each 50
G. R. Bliss, Lewbg, for best Egg Plant and Broccoli, rec. 50
J. D. Chamberlin, best 1/2 Tomatoes, rec. 50

THOMAS HAYES,
GEORGE SIPLE,
PHILIP SIPLE,
JOHN C. WATSON,
JOHN HAUCK,
JOHN WILT.

No. 8.—Fruit.
The committee report that the display in this department is uncommonly fine, and would, in their opinion, do credit to the oldest County Agricultural Society in the State. In several cases they found great difficulty in selecting, from among samples of nearly equal excellence, those which should be entitled to the highest rank.
We award the premium for the best lot of Winter Apples to David Heiser of Buffalo, who exhibits the 7 following varieties: London Lady, French Pippin, Bellefleur, Rambo, Pound, Sweet Russet and Golden Pippin, J. or R. and \$1 00
For the 2d best, to John Glick of Buffalo, who exhibits one peck of each of the following kinds: Bellefleur (very fine), Rambo, Smokehouse (very fine), Pound, Rounoite, Long Island Red Streak, and Pennock, J. or R.
They also award Diplomas to J. Eyer of Union, M. J. Laird of East Buffalo, and Francis Wilson of Buffalo, for very fine displays of Apples.

The premium for the best variety of Apples is awarded to James D. Chamberlin of Buffalo. He exhibits specimens of 12 varieties, most of which were grown on trees set out in 1852, viz. Swaar, Smokehouse, French Pippin, Roxbury Russet, Pallenwelder, Rambo, Winter Sweet, Red Spice, Gushabocka Pippin, Golden Pippin, Sweet Rambo, Black Apple, J. or R. and \$1 00
The best 1/2 bush of Apples is exhibited by P. S. Siple; he calls them Shellenbender, \$1 00
Diplomas are awarded to J. M. Goodell

No. 9.—Dairy Products.
The committee have examined various lots of Butter exhibited by Mrs. M. D. Reed, Mrs. J. F. Postuis, Mrs. R. H. Laird, Mrs. J. Alexander, Mrs. Mary Merz, Miss Mariah C. Guier, Mrs. John Gundy, Mrs. Jacob Gundy, Mrs. J. Rengler Jr., Mrs. I. Eyer Jr., Mrs. Sarah Gundy, Miss Eliza Wilson. A majority have come to the conclusion that the best lot is that of Mrs. Sarah Gundy, and therefore award her a premium of silver butter-knife and 2 00
The 2d best lot was that of Eliza Gundy and we would award her the 2d premium if the order awards such.
Although it is beyond our power to award a premium to any other lot, yet they can not omit saying that the others were highly creditable to the exhibitors, and especially the lots of Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Eyer, Mrs. Reed 2 rolls, Rachel Gundy. There was but one Cheese, exhibited by Mrs. John Gundy, and that coming within the order of the Society as to weight, we award to her the premium of 2 00
Robert Kelly, of Kelly, exhibited the only lot of Honey—a splendid lot—for which we award the premium of 1 00
Mrs SARAH S. CLARK,
" HENRIETTA RAWNS,
" MARIA MOORE,
" ELIZABETH CHAMBERLIN,
" SARAH L. SLEAFER.

No. 10.—Flour and Bread.
Your committee award Danl Rengler for best barrel Wheat Flour prem. 1 00
Mrs. D. Reber, Lewisburg, best specimen Flour Bread, with written statement of manner of making 1 00
MICHAEL BROWN,
JOHN W. SIMONSON,
WILLIAM HAYES,
CHARLES S. JAMES.

No. 11.—Household Manufactures.
Your Committee award the following premiums:
Statten, Marr & Co. best Filled Cloth 2 00
Miss Lucretia Wilson, best 10 yards Woolen Flannel 1 00
Mrs. Mariah Laird, 2d best do. 50
Bonj. Angstadt, best Wool Carpet 2 00
Saul Wilyard, 2d best do. 1 00
S. K. Dreisbach, best Rag Carpet 1 00
Bonj. Angstadt, 2d best do. 50
Mrs. M. Laird, best 1/2 doz pr Woolen Hose 50
do best 2 Mittens 50
S. K. Dreisbach, best Woolen Shawl 1 00
do do 2d best do 50
Bonj. Angstadt, best lb. Woolen Yarn 50
Miss Elizabeth Wilson, best Quilt 2 00
Miss S. A. Wilson, 2d best do 1 00
Mrs. G. Deck, best Bedspread 1 00
Miss H. Meixell, 2d best do 50
Mrs. E. D. Wilson, best specimen Needlework 1 00
Mrs. Sarah Cook, 2d best do 50
Miss Marietta Morrison, best specimen raised Worsted Work 50
Mrs. Amanda Miller, best canvas Worsted Work 50
Miss Lucretia Wilson, best specimen Domestic Soap 1 00
The committee would also make honorable mention of, and recommend premiums if funds sufficient, to Mrs. M. D. Reed, Mrs. Sarah L. Penny, Miss Ellen Flannigan, Miss M. Morrison, for excellent fine specimens of Needlework; to Miss Louisa Wilson and Mrs. Deck, for handsome Bed and Worsted Wrought Pin Cushions; to Miss E. Wilson for Bed Purse; to Mrs. Sarah Gundy for Quilt; and to Miss Matilda Gundy for a fine specimen of canvas Worsted Work.
The committee regret that a large variety of articles came in too late to be entered, and consequently could not come in competition with articles of the same class, which were entered for exhibition within the prescribed time. Had all been in, in time, the awards of the committee would no doubt have been different in a number of instances.
They would say to all, be sure to be in time, next year.
JAMES HAYES,
C. W. SCRIFFE,
SOLIMON RITTER,
ADOLPH SCHREYER,
DAVID REBER.

No. 12.—Domestic Manufactures.
Josiah Gritton, Lewbg, best Buggy 2 00
F. A. Donachy, Lewbg, Cabinet work 2 00
J. H. Beale, Lewbg, best Dress 1 00
do do best Dress Vest 50
Geo. B. Eckert, do Buggy Harness 1 00
Weilman & Hess, Adamsburg, best 1/2 doz Calf Skins 1 00
L. Sterner, Lewisburg, best 1/2 doz Kip Skins 1 00
Fries & Deck, West Buffalo, best 1/2 doz sides Sole Leather 1 00
John Seebold, New Berlin, best lot Harness Leather 1 00
[See 4th Page.]