OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, FRANCIS P. BLAIR, JR., OF MISSOURI.

#### ELECTORS:

William V McGrath George W Cass C Ernest Kamerly MD Chas M Leisenring Simon W Arnold George R Berrell Harryth Coggshall Reuben Stahler R Emmett Monaghan David L Wenrich Bernard J M'Grann William Shirk A G Brodhead Jr John Blanding Jesse C Amerman W Potter Withington William R Gorgas William P Schell Cyrus L Pershing Amos C Noves William A(Galbraith John R Packard James C Clarke James H Hopkins Edward S Golden Samuel B Wilson

### TO THE POLLS, ONCE MORE 'Once more, this fall, we call the Demo

crats of Columbia County to the polls. It the late election we did a noble work. Our majority was increased to 2,000, lacking only a few votes. Yet the Republican party, in districts where fraud could be practiced voted illegal votes, and colonized votes sufficient to give them a small majority in the State. These unlawful proceedings have been detected; the Republican colonizations cannot be repeated in November .--Their vote in this State was exceedingly large, and cannot be increased next Tuesday. Upon the other hand, in several counties of the State, local contests in the Dem ocratic party greatly interfered with the October vote for the Democratic candidates for State officers. These considerations, we think, are sufficient to cause every Democrat to work with all his powers renewed for the cause of Justice and Liberty on the 3d of November, with almost certain victory in view. But these are not the only hopeof the Democracy of Pennsylvania. True. they are enough to overcome the Radical majority. In connection with them we have other facts to encourage us, and make vic tory certain, if we only use the power in our hands. The votes of thousands of qualified Democratic electors were illegally rejected in October by corrupt and perjured Radical officers of election. This we believe cannot and dare not be repeated. We teel assured that every qualified voter of this State will and elector. Once have many Democrate submitted tamely while corrupt officers ma liciously forbade their votes. We hope and believe the sun has set upon Radical infamy. and that the glory of his light is shining upon the path of justice and truth, to lead us to a triumph in November, that will reflect the rays of life and light to our outraged people and government, forever re moving that mighty shadow of Radical Demonism which now encircles us and binds us in despotism, both as individuals and as cit-

We scarcely think the Democrats of Columbia need be urged. Ever vigilant as they have been, they will continue to be: yet we wish to make an earnest appeal to and Indiana. The proposition was receive all. Stand not idle. Action is the source of success-careful, constant, bold and truthful action. WORK is the watchword of the hour. Go early to the polls on Tuesday pext-take your neighbor with you-fight fearless battle for the cause that is repre. sented in our candidate, HORATIO SEY

Do you not feel the chains of despotism drawing tighter about you? Would you hurl them off? You answer: Yes, we would cast them off-trample them under foot, and spurn the tyrant Radical, who, in his reckless spirit, forged the links of despotism for the American citizen "outside of the Constitution." Come, then, to the polis, girded with your armor of law, and east your ballots against the usurpations of

Radicals in the United States. This county did well in the October elec-Son. Can she do more in November? Let every Democrat in Columbia ask himself this question. What is the answer? It can be none other than: YES. When you answer yes, we appeal to you in the name of the liberty which the patriots of the Revolution gave us, let the work show that we mean YES!

More than two hundred Democratic voters in Columbia County did not vote in the October election. Can not every vote be polled next Tuesday?

Again we say, strike, one and all, and with the stroke must fall the wicked and by undermining their foundation.

tired from the editorial chair. Who would have thought of his doing the like, one year, or even two weeks ago? To have read his paper, and admitted every political artiele that appeared in it, from time to time. to be truthful, one would have supposed he and his party were getting along swimmingly. But when we consider the little progress he has made, during the last twelve years, towards revolutionizing Columbia County, or even making any perceivable inroads among the rank and file of the Democracy, it is not at all difficult to conjecture the cause of this change. It is announced that Dr. W. H. Bradley, of this town, is to be the retiring editor's successor He is a young man of fair abilities, but no experience as an editor, and not much as a politician. We cannot see for the life of us how he is going to do any more for his party than did the retiring editor. He may print a good paper for his party; so did P. John; he may go his length for the nigger, (as far as is practicable), so did P. John; he may say he is not in favor of negro suffrage in Pennsylvania, but may advocate its introduction in all the Southern States, whenever Simon sounds the key-note, and this P. John would have done, and cheerfully, too. Now, what more can the new editor do than has, could, or would have been done, by their old war-horse? We'll wait and sec. We wish to be understood as not finding fault with this change, and thus parting with an old cotemporary. This is a right, the parties have, that we do not dispute. In the Republican, of week before last, we thought we saw foreshadowed just what took place- the exit of the old editor- and time has fully developed the whole matter. No person, we hope, doubts that Dr. John did all in his power to advance the interests of his party and make it a unit in this county. His enemics as well as his friends must attribute to him a great deal of energy and perseverance, notwithstanding his long year's of labor have been fruitless to his party. but to himself years of considerable pecuni ary interest, no one will deny,

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has changed hands, Dr. P. John having re-

We'll close our article for fear we may be considered, by some, as giving too much held in high political esteem by any parties hereabouts. As to abusing the Dr., we would not do that; he has been of too much service to the Democracy; and besides, no body but a jackass would kick a dead carcass. Good bye, Dr.; success to you-not politically-in whatever new field of labor you may engage. This wanting "rest" and peace," that you talk of, is only a blind. 'Nough said."

## The Radical Press on Blair.

The exclusive friends of the soldiers, as the Radicals profess to be, they should endeavor to treat Gen. Blair, one of the best soldiers of the war, with fairness and cour tesy, at least. Instead of this, the Radical press seize upon every opportunity that occurs-and even manufacture opportunities, when they do not occur-to misrepresent and villify him. The Phiadelphia Press charges him with having said, in a speech at Cincinnatti, on Saturday night last, "If Grant is elected he will establish a military dictatorship, and, in that event, heroill never leave the Presidential chair alive." Now. the Radical press is in the habit of such wholesale lying in regard to Democrats and Democracy, that we do not believe one word of the above. We do not believe Gen. Blair of 91 over the last election. If in a strong Radical county like this it required \$4.000 ever used the language attributed to him. - to make so small a gain, what must it have go to the polls next Tuesday with a deter-mination to perform the office of a citizen other than a Radical traitor and treasury of the language of the polls next to make their gains in such counties as Northumberland, Lycoming, Allegheny, &c.? Let honest men reflect upon such poman, be he Grant, or Butler, or Blair, or M'Clellan, or any other General or civilian. who shall establish a military despotism in this country, will not be deserving of death. We agree with Gen. Blair, (if he used the language imputed to him,) that should Grant be elected President of the United States, and then establish a military despotism he should be slain.

## The Devil's Work shop.

At the convention of Massachusetts Methodist churches, in session at Boston, week before last. Rev. Gilbert Haven proposed singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," in thankfulness for the victories in behalf of peace and righteousness which have been achieved in Ohio, Pennsylvania ed with shouts of "Halleluiah." "Amen." and an anthem was sung with great enthu-

Go on, hy pocrites!

Shout aloud, anthems of praise! Four hundred defenseless white women ravished by our pious colored brothers of the South!

Glory! Push on the good work. One hundred dwellings burnt, by loyal colored methodists, during the past ten days. "Praise God from whom all blessings

Thieves at Washington. Republican frauds at the ballot-box, cheating everywhere by "the party of moral ideas," and devilish hate, treason, perjury and crime encouraged by political preachers in the pulpit.

Glory to God. Hallelujah!

Tuz Patriot, in chronicling the arrival of Hon. Wm. A Wallace, the efficient chairnum of the Democratic State Central Committee, in Harrisburg, on Wednesday last,

"The arduous duties and responsibilities of the late campaign have not detracted in the least from his appearance. Politically he is as ever determined to stand by the guns of the Democracy until success is achieved and the Radicals are driven from their intrenchments. Mr. Wallace gives glowing accounts of the prospects of the Democrats in the State, and is confident that with a full vote there is no doubt of

Hon. John CESSNA has a majority of 144 for Congress in the Bedford district. It is said that his election cost him at least \$10,000, in round numbers. All we have vember. The Democracy here are in good to say is, that the people of the Sixteenth spirits, and do not despair of gaining a glodestructive party that destroys our liberties District have a corrupt and dishonest representative.

## Republican Victory.

The Republicans in this State claim a great victory, but we fail to see where the victory comes in. Geory's majority in 1866 was 17,178, while the majority in 1868 was less than 10,000. Up, boys, and at themwe are not whipped yet. Don't think because we have lost the State, we have lost everything. What we need is a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether, and we will beat them yet.

### Club Meeting.

The Chairman of the Columbia County Standing Committee and President of the Bloomsburg Democratic Club earnestly requests a full attendance at the Club Rooms on Monday evening next. Mr. Funston is an active member of the Democratic party, has spent time and money for its advancement, and is determined not to allow his labors to cease until the campaign is fought through, and is desirous of having every member of the party perform a proper share of the work. Speeches will be delivered before the club, besides some important business transacted. All the Democrats of Bloom township should be on hand.

## Democrats!

Don't give up. Don't think because we have lost the State election, we have lost everything. Not a bit of it. We care carry the State yet for Seymour, if you will only make up your minds to work. I'on't give it up because we are beaten in the State. -That means nothing. Strike now, and strike hard, that is what will make the result. Don't let the defeat at the October elections dampen your courage. That does not mean defeat. We can boat them yet in November.

THE white freemen who vote for the Grant-Colfax Electoral ticket on the 3rd of November, vote directly to keep the foot of space and prominence to an individual not the negro upon the neck of the white man in the South, and to maintain the supremacy of the black over the white race in ten States, and indirectly to introduce into Pennsylvania and throughout the entire North, negro suffrage and negro equality in its most odious forms.

On the other hand, those who vote for Seymour and Blair, vote for the political supremacy of the white race, and for maintaining our government as it was established by the l'atriots of '76 and'87-a white man's government, to be controlled and administered by white men, for the benefit of white men and their posterity forever.

IF you are a Democrat from principle, go to the polls next Tuesday and vote for the SEYMOUR and BLAIR Electoral Ticket. If you have no political principles, then your proper place is with the Radicals.

THE WAY THEY DID IT - It is reasonable to presume that the bond question had ething to do with our defeat, but one of the principal means used was money. Im-mense quantities of money filehed from the United States Treasury, paid into it by the people in the shape of taxes, have been used by the Radicals to corrupt the people. It has been ascertained that about \$4,000 were expended in the little county of Snyder alone, which enabled them to make a gain litical rasculity, and the consequences that will ultimately spring therefrom, and if they do not approve of it, let them declare so by voting against this party at the next election.—Selinsgrove Times.

## President Johnson to Governor

Seymour. BUFFALO, October 23.-The following dispatch from President Johnson was received by Gov. Seymour this morning:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, Oct. 23.

HON. HORATIO SEYMOUR: I see it announced in the papers this morning that you will enter the Presidential canvass in person.

I trust this may be so, as the present po sition of public affairs justifies and demands it. It is hoped and believed by your friends that all enemies to the constitutional government, whether secret or avowed, will not be spared, and that their arbitrary and unjust usurpations, together with their wasteful, profligate and corrupt uses of the people's treasury, will be signally exposed and rebuked. The mass of the people should be aroused and warned against the encroachments of despotic power now ready to enter the very gates of the citidal of Liberty. 1 trust you may speak with an inspired tongue

and that your voice may penetrate every just and patriotic heart throughout the land. Let living principles, and a violated Constitution, be proclaimed and restored, so that peace, prosperity and fraternal feeling may eturn to a divided and opressed nation.

ANDREW JOHNSON. (Signed)

For the "Democrat." HON. W. H. JACOBY: Dear Sir-I cannot permit the October campaign to pass over without saying a word in reference to the gentlemen who conducted the canvass in this county. The Democracy owe a debt of gratitude to the noble men who spent their time and money to advance the interests of the States of their residence. This will rethe Democratic party. They labored night and day in battling in behalf of our canditation than the whole majority for the State ticket dates, without pay or expectation of reward in the future. They are deserving of the thanks of the entire party of the county for their efficient services. I refer to Senator Buckalew, Robert F. Clark, Esq., Col. J. G. Freeze, Capt. C. B. Brockway, Hon. W. H. Jacoby, C. W. Miller, Esq., C. G. Barkley, Esq., and others. I must say that they all done their duty nobly, and the vote of the county shows that their labors were effective. In this connection I would especially refer to the labors of our mutual friend Barkley-though I do not wish for a moment to detract one iots from the just praise due the other gentlemen named. He labored incessantly during the canvass, and invariably threw hot shot into the camp and invariably threw hot shot into the camp of the enemy. Mr. B. is an able and effect-ive stumper, and I trust, when the proper time arrives, he will be remembered by the true Democracy of Columbia county. Centre will do better on the 3d of No-

rious victory in November. Yours for Sermour and Blair. Piolict-- His Vote in this District.

The vote on Congress in this District, when compared with that of the Congressional election in 1866, affords much occasion for encouragement to the Democracy.
Then, Mercur's majority against Judge Elwell, one of the best and strongest men in
the district, was 1287. Now with unlimited government patronage, and cart-loads of documents and Congressional perquisites at his control, he is re-elected by the meagre majority of only 311—out of an aggregate vote, in the district of more than 25,000 votes-being an increase on the vote of 1866 of 2,542. The gain on this increased vote is divided between the parties as follows:-Democratic gain 1759—Radical gain 783.

This gain is quite evenly distributed in all the counties of the distributed in all parts of each, showing that it is a solid and sub-

stantial one, and not depending on acciden

speeches, falsely charged upon Col. Piolle

colonization of voters to secure his election

by the vote, —was doubtless beleived by many, and gained them many votes which would otherwise have been cast for Col. Pi-

This "colonization," this "fraud upon the

people," it was alleged, was to be perpetra-ted along the Canal and Railroad, under the supervision of Col. Piollet.

We assert, and without fear of successful

contradiction, that not a single extra man was brought into the district for the purpose of effecting the result, by Col. Piollet or his

friends. Indeed, so far as Wyoming Coun-

ty is concerned, there was not the usua

number of laborers employed. There was a

scarcity of men on this important public im-

provement. The people along the line of

this new road are impatient, even clamorous,

for its completion. Hundreds more of la-borers could have been advantageously em-

ployed by the company. Enough, certainly, to have triumphantly elected Col. Piollet,

ts Superintendent, had he chosen to em-

ploy them. He choose rather to rely upon

the vote of the permanent residents of the

listrict, the men whom, if elected, he would

have really and truly represented.

The result, though adverse, is not only en-

couraging to the Democracy of the district,

and shows that if they persevere, the over-throw of Radicalism and Mercurism among

us is only a question of time, and will cer-

tainly be accomplished; but it is also highly flattering to our standard bearer, Col. V. E.

Piollet, who is fast being recognized among

the people as their true representative man

This fact, as before stated, is shown by his

increased vote in almost every election pre-

der these circumstances is more honorable

to him than is success to his opponent. His

flag is still unfurled and untarnished, and will wave until it crowns our and his triumph

Congressional Vote.

The return judges for this (13th) Con-

ressional District met at Tunkhannock on

Tuesday, 20th inst., and report the follow-

ing as the votes of their respective counties

7480

2070

1190

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1507

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Pennsylvania Election.

AUDITOR GENERAL:

Charles E. Boyle, Democrat,.....321391

Hartranft's majority..... 9.67

SURVEYOR GENERAL:
James M. Campbell, Radical......330786

Wellington H. Ent, Democrat, ...... 321607

Campbell's majority..... 9,179

[COMMUNICATED.] Mr. Editor: - Observing in both the Columbian and in the Republican arithmet-

ical questions for solution, the writer gives

land, for which they pay \$600 (10), each pay-

ing an equal share. On dividing the land

the portion which A took was valued at 25

cents per acre more than the portion taken by B. How much land shall each receive

for his money?

The person first furnishing a correct an

...It is noticeable - that while our young

... Otis P. Lord has been nominated for

ongress by the Democrats in Ben Butler's

district. It will be a lively contest between

... Scarcely a vestige of lingering summer

s left. Linen fabrics and straw hats are dis-

carded, while overcoats and woolen goods have been donned. Glowing fires are well

... Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching, means that the Radical carpet

baggers who were imported into Pennsylva-

nia. Ohio, and Indiana to vote at the elec

tion on the 13th, are on their way back to

...Judge Williams has accepted the posi-

ion of Justice of the Supreme Court of

...The Oregon Legislature has passed a

esolution withdrawing the ratification of

the Fourteenth Amendment by that State.

...The New York Herald says the latest style of hat is "a cross between a Kossuth,

a sombrero, a round and a high priva e's forage cap, knocked out of shape during his

... After the first day of January next the

fee for registering a letter at the post office will be only fifteen cents instead of twenty-

...Dr. Livingston, when last heard from

was returning to the coast of Africa.

Pennsylvania, to succeed Judge Strong.

adies are intently engaged in practicing the

Grecian bend, many of our fast young men

ften practice the American bender.

the Lord and the Devil.

of that faction.

last spree.

five. as now.

car-rings.

The following is the official vote of this

Mercur, R. Piollet, D.

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on Congress at the late election:

Bradford.....

Columbia .....

Montour.....

Sullivan.....

Wyoming .....

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State at the October election

John F. Hartrauft, Radical,.....

cinct in the whole district. His defeat

on another day .- Wyoming Democrat.

This falsehood-which is shown to be such

Mr. Mercur and his friends in all their

tal or extraordinary circumstance

# CROW, CHAPMAN CROW

The latest returns from West Virginia show large Democratic gains, and the De mocracy claim the State by 2,000 majority. Glory enough for one day!

# Address of the Democratic State

Committee DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE ROOMS, 903 Arch St., Philadelphia.

To the Democracy of Pennsylvania: You have fought a good fight. You have polled a larger vote than ever before, have reduced the Radical majority

of 1866 by nearly one-half, and have proven he immortality of your principles and the ritality of your organization. Radicalism has carried the State by

means of the grossest outrages; by openly and corruptly buying thousands of voters; by driving from the polls foreign-born citi-zens regularly naturalized many years since; by rejecting the votes of thousands who were legally made citizens of the Court of Nisi Prius; by violating and trampling upon the seal of that Court—a recognized symbol of the law; by deterring legal voters rom approaching the polls through threat ened penalties for imaginary offenses; and by the despotic and unscrupulous use of power by election officers in Radical dis

Under the specious charge of fraud upon your part, Radicalism has perpetrated the vilest frauds. Thousands of voters have been colonized, paupers assessed and voted repeaters hired and voted five times in Rad ical precincts, returns of election altered and manipulated to suit there own purposes and fraudulent naturalization papers issued by the ream. In the contest just closed you have learn-

ed their capacity for violence and wrong, you have tested the strength of their organization, and discovered the weak points in With the experience thus gained in the

school of adversity, we will go forward to victory. The enemy are yet to be taught that out rages and fraud, violence and wrong canne;

be perpetrated with impunity; they have yet to learn that you are neither dismayed nor demoralized, and that in the pursuit of the right you know no such word as fail. Arouse the people once more for the conflict. Bring to the polls every Democratic vote. For right and justice give back right

and justice. For outrages and wrong re-The work to be done is no holiday sport. It is the last battle for the salvation Republic, the preservation of the Constitu-

tion, and the supremacy of your race. Work and fight as men engaged in such a cause should work and fight. By order of the Democratic State Com-WILLIAM A. WALLACE,

### Chairman. The Pennsylvania Delegation in the Next Congress.

Samuel J. Randall. Dem. Charles O'Neill, Rad. John Moffet, Dem. William D. Kelley, Rad. John R. Reading, Dem. John D. Stiles, Dem. Washington Townsend, Rad.

J. Lawrence Getz. Dem. O. J. Dickey, Rad. 10. Henry L. Cake. Rad. 11. D. M. Van Auken, Dem. George W. Woodward, Dem.

13. Ulyssus Mercur, Rad. 14. John B. Packer, Rad. 16. John Cessna, Rad. 17. Daniel J. Morrell, Rad. 18. William H. Armstrong, Rad.

19. Glenni W. Scofield, Rad. 20. G. W. Gilfillan, Rad. 21. Henry D. Foster, Dem.

22. James S. Negley, Rad. 23, Darwin Phelps, Rad. 24. James B. Donley, Rad. Radicals, 15; Democrats, 9.

# a choice mathematical work, to be selected by the winner, which premium, Mr. Editor, I shall leave with you. OBSERVER. MARKET REPORT. Splinters.

Wheat per bushel, \$2
Ryc, " 1
Corn, " 1
Buckwheat
URUS,
Cloversced " 7
Flaxseed, " 2
Dri'd apples "
Potatoes. " 1
Flour per barrel
Butter,
Eggs per dozen,
Tallow per pound,
lard "
Hanis, "
Shoulders, "
Hay per ton

80

50

## MARRIED.

On the 15th inst., by Rev. J. A. Melick. Charles W. Trump and Maggie Abbott, all of Espy. On the same day, by the same, John Pol-

lock and Maggie Kneiss, all of Washington-On the 21st inst., by the same, John V. Logan and Carrie Crevling, all of Espy. October 8th, by Rev. Thomas H. Cullen, Eli Ager, of Pittston, and Hatty McKelvy

Boone, of Bloomsburg.
On the 8th inst., by Rev. F. J. Mohr,
Austin Correll and Amelia Bomboy, all of his county.

At San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 16th, 1868,

by Rev. M. C. Briggs, Samuel B. Grover, of California, and Mary Jane Snyder, of Lime Ridge, Columbia county. On the 15th inst., by Rev. A. R. Hottenstein, George W. Hess, of Orangeville, and

Sarah Smith, of Nescopeck. In Lewisburg, on the 11th inst., by Rev. J. Evans, Harry H. Miller, of Columbia county, and Charlotte Schwartz, of Union

On the 22d inst., by Rev. Wm. J. Ever. Peter Helwig and Mary Hower, all of Cat-

# DIED.

On the 11th inst., in Asbury, John Hess, aged 71 years, 3 months and 21 days. In Elida, Winnebago county, Illinois, on the 26th of August, 1868, Hiram John, formerly of Roaringcreek, this county, aged 78 years and 12 days.

In Greenwood, October 6th, Elizabeth, ... Fashionable ladies in Paris, it is said, now wear small gilt champaign bottles for wife of Jesse Kester, aged about 70 years. In Mainville, 19th inst., Daniel Yetter, aged about 50 years. At Chester, Pa., on the 10th inst., Rev. James DePui, aged 65 years.
In Centre township, on the 15th inst., Phillip Salsig, aged 71 years. ...Prentice says that, if Butler is the head of the Republican party and Forney the tail, he would advise the party to shake its head and switch its tail.

WEST VIRGINIA O. K. TIST OF PREMIUMS AWARDED AT THE THIRTEENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE COLUMBIA COUNTY AGRICULTURAL, HOR-TICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL

> AT BLOOMSBURG, PA., On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 14th, 15th, and 16th, 1888. CLASS !-HORSES.

Best stallion, Chas Lee

1 colt between 2 and 3 ya old, J F Stoker

1 carriage mare, Freus Brown

2 in horse, C P Stoan

3 in horse, T P Stoan

4 ii S J Faux 2d \* pair draught horses, Geo Cavenee 2d \* maro colt 5 and 4 yrs J \* Hagenbhch Best match horses & Reynolds \* horse colt 2 yrs John Warden \* sucking colt Nath \*Heckenstein 5d \* gelding colt 1 and 2 yrs Elisha Hagen

ASSOCIATION,

2d " gelding colt I and 2 yrs Edina Engel-buch
2d " single carriage mare A C Hagenbuch
Best mare 3 yrs old Vastine Boune
" brood mare and celt M C Vance
" horse colt I and 2 yrs T A Hagenbuch
" draft horses C B M' Henry
2d " colt 3 and 4 years H Carver
Best blooded stallion 3 chn M'Cormick
2d " carriage lifts D J H Keler
Best stallion 3 yr old Wesley Johnson
Best geiding 3 yrs James P Fress
" pr carriage mares, E Hughes
2d " Jos Henry
" Trime Raccon Geo. K Hess
Jadges—N Roes, Peter Billmire, E Hartm

Judges—N Ross, Peter Billmirs, E Hartman, B M'Henry, CLASS 2-CATTLE. Best cow 2 yrs, and upwards, Caleb Barton 6 09

"helfer 2 and 3 yrs, "
"bull mative G W Shafer 12 09

"helfer 1 and 2 yrs, graded G W Shafer 2 09

"helfer 1 and 2 yrs, graded G W Shafer 4 00

"cow darham J P Tustin 6 00

"cow native 3 yrs, and upwards, N L

Camel 6 00

Camel buil durham 18 mo N L Camel d " heifer 17 mo
Best bull 2 years Alderny D J Waller
heifer 2 and 3 yrs devon aaron 8
bull caif 10 mo graded
cow graded C Bittenbedder

Best heifer calf
"twin cows Wm. Harrison
2d "cow 5 & 6 yrs Lloyd Kressler M " cow 5 & 6 yrs Lloyd Kressier
Best oz 2 yrs
" bull 5 yrs graded E Kelchner
" 1 & 2 yrs devon Elisha Hagenbuch
" yoke steers Willie Vandersitee
" bull 2 & 8 yrs graded V Boos
" cow & calf pative
" bull i & 2 yrs Wm H Hagenbuch
2d " cow native Dan Breece
Hest calf 10 mo 2 weeks D Brobst
" cow J F Tuvin
" heifer D Brink
" native 1 yr D W Shafer
Judges—Thos. J Vandersitee, John Bets, Judges-Thos. J Vanderslice, John Bets, Aaren ester Wm H. Hagenbuch.

CLASS 3-SWINE. Best brood sow and 10 pigs D Hug'les boar Judges—C Rahn, N O Hughes, N W Barten. CLASS 4-SHEEP. TIKE WOOL.

Best south down buck lamb A C Vanliew MIDDLE WOOL. Best sheep buck P White TONG MOOF

Best ewe Aaron Smith Judges-Shadrick Eves, Johnson H. Ikeler,

CLASS 5-POULTBY. 2d Best pr buff Cochan chickens G A Potter Best pr ducks, Geo Hughes " 2 geese Win Edgar
" ducks Win Richard
" lot of chickens Harry Bittenbender 2d " progresse

Best Brahma Fowls C Vanliew agriculturist 1 gr
2d " lot turkeys " 1 9

Best Brahma fowls " 40

" pair turkeys M Appleman 2 6

" blue turkeys " 2 1

Judges-Reece Fairman, T F. Hayman, CLASS 6-GRAIN, SEEDS & FLOUR.

Best bus gourd seed corn J bialy
" 50 b wheat flour E Hayman
" buckwheat flour "
" rys flour
" corn meat
" bus oats barley Geo Russel
" buckwheat corn meal
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wheat Louis Girton

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white wheat Houston Robinson 3

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mammoth sweet corn Wm Abbot

tappahannock wheat J H Creveling

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Best bus Potatoes A K Haycock

Pumpkins John Deily (Agr 1 yr)

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Long squash squashes Joseph Garrison " Fourpart Potatoes James Rost
" bus Pinkeye Potatoes H D Appleman " Richardson " " Richardson " "Richardson" 1 50 Judges-Hiram R Kline, John Warden, John imith.

CLASS VIII FRUITS. CLASS VIII FRUITS.

Best % bu apples vandervers D Hughes

Agriculturist 1 yr.

" display P B Wenner 2 00

" Dwarf Pairs Mrs Raistom 2 00

" Dried Peaches Dish 50

" cherries pitted " G W Foster 50

" bisplay Crevling grape H Zuppinger 50

" concord " 50

" Dish " Fears Agriculturist 1 yr.

" clinton grapes Mrs Correil 50

" Apples L N Gampbell 50

" Dried " Peaches Agriculturist 50

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" Dried " Duits Rupert 50

Best 1 doz Quinces Eva Rupert 21 E c Barton

CLASS IX WINES & LIQUORS.

Best Champaigne wine Geo Yost
"White Current" " Mrs. E W Wyncoop
" M Appleman
" "A Hendershot
" Sam'l Neinart Wild Grape "Mrs. E W Wyncoop 1 00
"Cherry "M Appleman 1 00
"Brackbery "A Hendershot 1 90
"Red Currant "Sam'l Nebart 1 00
"Cherr Vinigar "1 00
"Peach wine Weeley Hess 1 00
"Strawberry "1 00
Judges—Casper Rahn, H. D. Appleman, Rohr

CLASS X-DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Best current Jam Miss Sophic Knapp " cucamber pickies " currant cake Mrs Eunice Weaver " lady " " " " cookies " S Mellick " Sulce " B Robison Spice " Victoria " "Ginger " " S Mellick
"Spice " " B Robison
"Victoria " Miss Mattle Menagh
"composition cake M E Hobison
"Jelly " H J Bates
"Sponse " " M Abbet
"cherry butter Mrs E M Wyncoop

Grape Jelly Agriculturist l yr.
citron butter Mrs Wyncoop
Tornato " J colman Tomato

Lemon Butter

Lemon Butter

White Grape Butter

Mrs D Vanderslice

Minush " Quince " Quince " Quince " Quinces " Hard Suap " Ham " Pickted Peaches " Yeast " Yeast " Yeast " Shir wan Shir " A cristman " A Hendershot Brown reaches "Sloan
"boit map Shiner & Fluman
Pepper Sauce Miss Flora Barton
"Tomato Ketchup Mrs Lutz
"Garter" Geo, cavanes Morris

Best Sugar Doughnuts Miss M E Robison
Preserved, Watermeilon Mr. Bechte
Guinces Miss Maggie Heas
Loaf Bread Mr. M. Jones
H. Shormaker Best Lot Jumbles " M Abbab" "Corn starch " M A Harman "Apple Pie " H D Appleman Judges-Mrs. Philip Cool, Rearingeres Shadrack Eves, Pine; Mrs. Hiram J. Yeakhile.

Best embroidered garment Rophie Knapp "white bed qui! Mrs H M Robbison white bed quil' Mrs H M Robbicon pr linen towels with the made check A D Guild wool delain quilt Amanda Guild home made clubt Mrs G M Shaffer gr cotton home Mrs Mag. Appleman coverlat E White pr wool blan hale Mrs T Mellick pr Wol home Mrs A Hendershot pr wellen mittens Flora Barton lable cloth Mrs Freas Brown home made linen Mrs L Bittenbeauder vinegar Mrs M Carty Aprically piece of flannel Mrs D Vanderslice rag carpet Mrs D Vanderslice rag carpet Mrs D Vanderslice rag carpet Mrs D Armstrong disper linen Mrs. H. D. Appleman coppers check cauterpain V Kressler log cabin home made akirt Maggie Weaver liges—CF Hill, Mrs. Lydia Conner, Minester, Mrs.

CLASS II-HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES

Judges—CF Hill, Mrs. Lydia Connec, Mrs. May Hagenbuch. CLASS IS—FANCY ARTICLES & FLOWERS

Best bed quitt Mrs R Hescock

stamped yoke slophie Knapp

match box
knit cap Maggie Weaver
green blok mark

"crochet infants sack Asselia Armstrong tidy Amanda Guild lamp mat
thread titly E Barton
Permanahip Mrs. E Wynkosp
beat needle book T vanatte,
hair pin case
spool case spon case tophyr strip tidy Mrs L.A. Vandershe

emple cotton embroidery
embroidered walst
black crans picture Lissis Sharpless
embroidered stool Mintle
colored sheep skins Chas Fester
chian stitch stool Emma Applemaa
pair suspenders
corn lilly
work basket Mrs Shipman
feather basket work baseet Mrs Shipman feather basket fancy chair cushion C P Siena straw frame I Robison boquet M A "
"Mrs E Mellick

stool cover "hanging basket Mrs E Melijek wax cross Aggie Celeman wreath Mrs N B Hughes tucked skirt Mrs Brockway Julian's pomade Mr collins shawayaya lotion Julian's pomade Mr collins shampoon lotion

burr basket Mrs E M Wardin wax cross Flora Batton

knit softs pillow Esther Witrham tatting yoke crochet lidy Mrs E M Warden slippers Mrs E Y Lutt moss watched the carriage Afghan Mrs Sue Wismoyer atcel Mrs James Thomas seplay basket Mrs A I. Kas lamp mat betd slipper J Kressier cotton tidy H Sharpless silk softs pillow Mary Green crochet

case insects M F

silk sofa pillow Mary Green cruchet cruchet cruchet cruchet case insects M F "walver embroidered and Mrs P, S Harman variety powers Miss C Vandersies croche, powers Miss C Vandersies croche, blates in Mass Markan Abbot beingt F, listes at ting band Miss M A Barton leather work Mrs William Gartson man's cross Mrs E Mettick burr pisno Miss M J Mead gilt bracelet greeisn painting Mrs I Schupler painting Mrs E Wynkoop burr thread banket Miss M Abbot sample tatting Miss V Kressler oil painting Flora Barton dges-J MiRobbins, E L Robbins, Re

Judges-J MiRobbins, E L Robbins, Clius, M E Sonttergood. CLASS 13-VEHICLEA. Best heavy 2 horse wagon D Brobes " truck wagon " buggy Prof H Carver Judges.-Jacob Girrard, Joseph Hartman Ham-outon Clark.

CLASS 14-AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY &c. Best Pratt & Sincileys hay rake, Scholl, Sherman & co buckeys reaper a self raker, Slifer, Walls Shriner a co

wans purifier & co
buckeye corn sheller
grain drill Bachman, Stone & Rerr
"hay rake Insy rake " !! faming mill " !! faming mill " !! horse power thrasher a shaker Jackson, Woodin & co thrasher a separtor combined W Schuy

ler corn planter A P Young (Agent) revolving harrow A Crawford Portable cider mill Anon Sinith onl-ivator a corn planter combined Bittenbender lot miner picks Thos Barton grubbing-hoe front a hand horse shoes " rout a hand horse shoes "

" front 4 hind horse shoes " for the hind horse shoes " portable bake oven by L. M. Hartman a James Cirton " Woods prize mower Walter A Wood sembined mower 4 reaper " fron drag harrow B Mendenhall self-rake reaper a mower Jas B Marah & CU

Judges-P. Masters, Joseph Mauser, Thomas Wilson. CLASS 15-STOVES, TINWARE, BARTHER

WARE &c.

Best cooking stove Rarbach & co

inorning glory heater A M Rupers

Oriental

Wash boller & Lard can

10 carthinware Augustus Rabb

20 Judges-John Hartman, S H Hagenbuch, B Rouch, 1 00 Judges-John Hartman, S H Hagenbuch, B Rouch.
1 50 CLASS 16--CABINET WARE, SHOEMAKERS, 100 TANNERS, &c.

Best Pair hip boots J Highard Culf Culf

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Judges—Cyris Creveling: Bootk wm 1 Store,

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Judges-Levi A Hutchison, Win Marr. CLASS 15-SPORTING LIST. Best trotting horse Peter Eckrote"warlor" 800 ck " Frank R Jackson "Careless Joha" 80 ck FARMER'S LIST. Best trotting horse Michael Frants Black Hawk best frot horse M A Sloan Joe Hooker 86 🛎

Judges-Eli Mendenhall, Benton; Sylvester J. Faux, Scott; Samuel Creveling, Cents; Recoo J. Miliard, Millin, Peter Billineyer, Bloom. CLASS 19-FOOT RACING. Best run once around the course Mr Jeremish

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Judges A. K. Smith, Madison; John G. Nevis,
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