## Political.

### Judge Porter's Resignation-Forney's Opinion thereof.

From the Philadelephia Press.

AN EXTRA-JUDICIAL OPINION. There is nothing more graceful than a graceful submission to defeat. The true philosopher is he who meets disaster with a smiling front, and goes into retirement without a sigh. This lesson seems to kave been lost upon the highly distinguished gentleman who was a candidate for Supreme Judge, in this State, at the tate election, and was badly beaten by Hon. John M. Read. We allude to the Hon William W. Porter, whose letter to Hovernor Packer, resigning his position apon the Supreme Bench, to which he had been appointed by the Governor, we peprint in another column We are free tuesay that, in point of style and temper, it does Judge Porter no credit. In the first place, it reflects upon Governor Packer. Would it not have been at least deccrous for Judge Porter to have held over, under the commission conferred by the G vernor in such manifest good faith, for the very brief period remaining before Mr. Read assumes the ermine? Why this hot haste to get rid of the judicial robes? Surely his clients would have waited a little while longer in order to let this term close as provided by law.

Judge Porter is not less unfortunate when he says that whenever a judge can "be elected by reason of his sentiments or any question of politics, that moment the real power of the judicial office will disappear." Then, the Convention that nominated him did wrong in taking him up because he was a Democrat, and in so far he rebukes them. But then Judge Porter Lud "sentiments" on a certain "question." He took care, in some places, to declare his anti-Lecomptonism, while in others he allowed himself to be quoted as of a reverse opinion, and was even content to stand on "any platform" in order to get votes. Now, more remarkable than all, he allows himself to say what is neither more nor less than a rebuke of those who, if they sinned at all, sinued only in standing where he professed kimself to stand. What else does he mean when he speaks of those who "remain Sullivania the Democratic party to do the work Susque of disorganization?" He may allude, in-Tioga, deed, to his uncle, James Madison Porter, who ran as a volunteer candidate for Warren, judge some years ago, in the Monroe ju- Washington, dicial district, or to his own father, Ex- Wayne, Governor Porter, who is known to oppose Westmoreland, the regular nominations in the county where he resides, whenever they do not please him. He did not suppo . that the taunt at the glorious Democracy, which refuses to endorse Lecompton, as so many disorganizers, would react upon those so near to him. That Democracy may now see how right they were in distrusting Judge Porter, and we only regret that he did not allow his real sentiments to appear before justead of after the election.

Had he done this, the majority against him would have been five times larger than it is. Judge Porter is one of the Opposition. last men to use harsh language to any portion of the Democratic party. He is Opposition. Democrat. He has never rendered any ward, Opposition. refused to subscribe to its expenses; was Philadelphia.—John Wood, Opposition. nor than indifferent to it in 1856; and VI. Chester and Delaware.—John of one of his most trusted services to so expressing their preference for these party. even now, while declaring that he obtain- Hickman, Opposition. pil the appointment of the Judgeship without solicitation, and that he expected Longnecker, Opposition. to reach-it-by election, without doing anything to promote his success, he forgets anti-Lecompton Democrat. that he was in consultation with some of the most reckless local partisans before Stephens, Opposition. he procured his nomination at Harrisburg, and that these partisans acted under his

Judge Porter makes an allusion to his vouth, in his singular letter. It will take him many years to recover from the im-James H. Campbell, Opposition.

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ZII. Montour, Columbia, Luzerne ed in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district? Say, for instance, unctuous residuum sometimes discovered in this district. either of family, or of intellect, or of orthodoxy in matters of faith, to entitle him to the right of holding office, or denounc ing those who do not think him deserv ing of it. The days of the Bourbons of polities are over in this State; and we re- sition. gret that so young a man as Judge Porter does not know it.

affidavits were read from the watchers precinct of the Fourth Ward, setting Pherson, Opposition forth that outrageous frauds were practised there by the friends of Colonel Florand Mantingdon.—S. Steele Blair, Opence. Votes which had been polled for position. Nebinger were counted for Florence, no tion laws, the votes of all persons favorable to Plorence were received without question, and several persons voted fre Democrat. fluently at the precinct. There is no doubt that the returns from the precinct Moorhead Opposition.

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XXII. Butler and part of Allegheny. are grossly fraudulent, and it is extremely don stful whether Mr. Florence has received enough legal votes to entitle him to hold a seat in the next Congress, So decided are the proofs of fraud, that a uniquity of the Return Judges were in Elk Forest, Jefferson Olearfield and favor of refusing a certificate to Florence; Clarion.—Chapin Hall, Opposition, but having consulted the Judges of the Court as to their right to act upon the Babbit, Opposition. clear evidences of illegality presented to them, they were informed that it was not in their power to go behind the returns presented to them, notwithstanding their Trandulant character. Mr. John W. Ry-

resentatives by his majestic ciquence.-Phil. Press.

# PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

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ı	Official Vo	te of t	he Sta	ite Ti	cket.
i	Counties	Supreme	Judge.	Canat C	omm'r.
			Porter.	Frazer.	Frost.
	Adams	2,220	2,246	2,317	2,256
:	Allegheny,	10,057	6,503	9.937	6 573
1	Armstrong.	2,363	2,003	2,361	1,993
	Beayer,	1,861			1,137
1	Bedford,	T,811	2,007	1,831	2,008
į	Farles	5 001			9,724
1	Berks,	5,024	9,634	5 040	3,124
ŀĮ	Blair,	2,714		2,696	1,677
1	Bradford,	4.632	1,096	4,633	385
1	Bucks,	5,205	5,171	5,189	5,164
i	Butler,	2,534	1,984	2,527	1,972
1	Cambria,	1.671		1,651	2,161
1	Carbon,	1,467	1,263	1,400	1,255
	Centre, !	2,364	2,060	2,379	2,081
į	Chester,	7,371	4,742	7,3" 1	4,749
Ì	Clarion,	1,366	2.185	1,277	2,142
ł	Clearfield,	236	1,514	964	1,492
į	Clinton,	1,240	1,367	1,239	
	Columbia,	1.458	1.902	1,430	1,902
	Urawford.	3,070	2,11:	3,109	2,024
ı	Cumberland,		2,811	2,493	
		· 2,501 3.344	9 1 1 5	2 901	2,930
i	Dauphin,		2,185	3,204	2,302
	Deleware,	2,818	1,604	2,780	1,646
i	Elk,	353		340	504
į	Erie,	3.233	1,921	3,187	1,529
	Fayette,	2,205	2,527	2,117	2,454
	Forest,	77	• 70	. 81	52
	Franklin,	3,385	3,026	3,381	3,085
į	Fulton,	565	730	575	723
	Greene,	842	1,941	816	1,777
ı	Huntingdon,	2,079	1,300	2,075	1,290
	Indiana,	3,927	1,440	2,999	1,416
	Jefferson,	1,257	1.133	1,238	1,121
-	Juniata,	1 216	1,215	1,179	1,201
	Lancister,	1,216 9,525	6,066	9,343	6,099
	Lawrence,	1,923	601	1,867°	584
į				9 679	
	llebanon,	2,657	1,508	2,678	1,509
1	Leliigh,	2,917	3,103	2,908	3.125
	Luzerne,	4,747	4,496	4,656	4,417
ì	Locoming,	2,223	2,299	2,225	2;266
Ì	McKean,	773	-546	761	555
1	Mgreer,	2,825	2,120	2.811	2,118
ł	Mifflin,	1,456	1,122	- 1,291	1,198
j	Monroe,	599	1,424	511	1,395
ı	Montgomery,	5,576	5,525	5,586	5,629
	Montour,	813	. 770	806	741
	Northampton,	2,225	3,041	2,220	3,035
	Northumberl'd,	1,634	2,450	1,599	2,281
	Perry,	1,791	1,628	1,794	1,634
	Philadelphia,	33,385	26,867	33,094	27,589
1	Dila	176	497	170	498
-	Pike,	283	498	974	480
Ì	Potter,			211	
j	Schuylkill,	5,703	b5,494	5,703	5,483
J	Somerset,	2,475	1,585	2,477	1,582
	Snyder,	1,402	1.055	1,402	1,055
-	Sullivan,	307	488	231	495
-	Susquehanna,	3,121	1,954	3,103	1,953
ļ	Tioga,	3,084	1,449	3,064	1,415
-	Union,	1,235	748	1,293	787
1	Venanco.	1.902	1.743	1.889	1.727

Read's majority over Porter, Frazer's majority over Frost. 25,284

Total vote for Supreme Judge, 1858,

1.605

1,697

1,293 1,889

Increase in 1858.

Total vote for Governor, 1857

## Congressional Districts.

I. Philadelphia. - Thomas B. Florence, Lecompton. II. Philadelphia. - E. Joy Morris, III. Philadelphia .- John P. Verree,

VIII. Berks county .- John Schwartz, IX. Lancaster county. - Thaddeus

ler and Lower Mahancy townships, or consulship to which you can send one tors who are in the least danger. Northumberland county .- John W. Killinger, Opposition.

XI. Schaylkill and Northumberland. James H. Campbell, Opposition.

XIII. Northampton, Monroe, Carbon, Wayne and Pike.-William H. Dimmick, Lecompton.

quehanna.-Galusha A. Grow, Oppo-XV. Lycoming, Sullivan, Potter, Clinton, Centre and Mifflin.—James T.

Hale, Opposition.

XVII. Adams, Franklin, Fulton, appointed by the Court for the Eighth Bedford and Juniata .- Edward Mc or ours!

XIX. Westmoreland, Indiana and

XX. Fayette, Green and Washington. -William Montgomery, anti-Lecompton

-Robert McKnight, Opposition. XXIII. Beaver, Lawrence and Mercer .-- William Stewart, Opposition. XXIV. Venaugo, Warren McKean,

XXV. Erie und . Crawfurd .- Elijah Opposition Anti-Lecompton Lecompton

Total

Administration deems official fitness .- tack un President Ruchanan's Adminis This lost the latter 100 votes. What majority against a Lecompton Dem- trution at the commencement of the last ocrat would entitle him to the Ministry to session of Congress, and ending in their England? What to the Ministry to present joint and inglorious victory. They position."-Tinga Agitator. France? Let us have the official seale, have fought well and successfully togeth-Mr. Buchanan. Let us have it before the ur. Let them together rejoice, and in November elections .- Tribune.

Judge Porter's Successor. HARRISBURG, Friday, Oct. 22, 1858. The Hon. Gaylord Church of Crawford has been appointed Judge of the Supreme Court in place of Judge Porter, resigned.

# The Notter Journal.

COUDERSPORT, PA., Thursday Worning, Oct. 28, 1858.

T. S. CHASE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

15th Congressional District. The return Judges of this Congress The following is the official vote:

Centre Clinton Lycoming Mifflin Potter	1294	HALI 2551 1370 2484 1471 1048
Sullivan	489	314
	7549	9238 7549
Hale's majo	rity	1689

OUR EXCHANGE LIST. Our exchange list has become so oppressively large, that although reluctant to do so, we must take some measure to make it self-supporting. From the weekly and semi-weekly papers with which we exchange, we must ask, by co-thinkers-and the would-be-King-orway of difference, one dollar for our week- Emperor of the New World has his Union ly and one dollar and fifty cents for our semi-weekly .- Washington Republic.

"Cut" us, Mr. Republic, if you wish 3,064 1,415 We like your paper, but the money mar-787 ket in this region is entirely too stringent 1,583 1,064 just now to allow us to think of paying 1,763 2,121 1,809 2,130 you a dollar for "exchange." Scratch us 3,783 4,456 3,784 4,442 off your list immediately; we have come 844 951 815 958 to the conclusion 3,509 you a dollar for "exchange." Scratch us 3,942 4,529 3,973 4,550 worth of advertising and a whole dollar 198,119 171,096 196,620 171,336 n cash are entirely too much pay for your paper, when we can get your neighbor, 369,215 the Era, (not a bit less worthy), for the 363,197 Journal and a good deal less advertising. 6,018 Scratch, while your nails are long!

> We last week copied a brief telagraphic dispatch announcing the appoint-ourself liable. ment of J. Glancy Jones-the President's fit a Court. We trust, however, for the exiles. The King may, possibly, conde-

Allison White, of Lock Haven, Clinton Mulatto-Democracy in Tloga. Co., Pa.,-recently the candidate for re-Court where he could be used to advan- the field mostly to itself. Its members XIV.—Bradford, Tioga and Sus- Administerial-absolution which you are slanders broadcast and exhausting every Administerial absolution which you are stablish: Then, so nobly endeavoring to establish: Then, again, you ought to provide Gillis, Languagin, you ought to provide Gillis, Languagin, you ought to provide Gillis, Languaging again, you ought to provide Gillis, L again, you ought to provide Gillis, Lan-exception of Mr. Power, not one of the dy, Reilly, Dewart, Ahl, Leidy, Phillips Republican candidates lifted a finger, so and Owen Jones with places to which to say, until the cleventh hour. The ef-THE FIRST DISTRICT.—At the meeting of the Return Judges of the First Henry L. Fisher, anti-Lecompton DemLongressional district on Friday morning, affidavits were read from the watchers XVII. Adams, Franklin, Fullon,

### Presidential Bitterness.

ditor de facto of the Washington Union, Grow has 3,211; -a decrease of 73, only is at least the mentor of its columns and The majority of Mr. Grow over the Muattention whatever was paid to the elec- Armstrong. John Covode, Opposition. the director of its animadversions upon to the average unjointy for the licket, omit the conductors of those papers which disting State officers, is the best measure of agree with his policy-is sorely troubled party strength) is 1.762! His majority XXI. Allegheny county .- James K. by the recent disastrous defeat of his party over competitors is 2,422! The entire in this State. He is particularly birter in this year it is 4,533—less by 56, only than hisdenunciation of those of the Kansas-an-the entire poll of 1857. This is indeed tipodal wing of his party, and his ire has a glorious victory! Well may the Refound vent in long diurnal editorials in publicans be proud of it! All honor to the columns of the Union since the very the masses ever true to Freedom where For Best 3 Acres Grass, Mason Nelson, \$3.00 next day after the October elections. Here they are intelligent. is a sample of his temper and tone, from majority falls about 100 below Mr. Wil-

recent anathemasis: leagued with the enemy, and given them This gentleman set out in opposition to the victory, we can have no faith or alliance. In looking over the field, Douglas well enough. But Mr. Munroe found and his Forneys may find cause for re
Jordan a hard road to travel, and concluding the formula of the formula of the first samples of Corn were exhibitationable of Corn were exhibitation

common prepare for the final doom that

awaits alike the original chamies and the recent deserters of the Democratic party! In other words, he proclaims: " Messrs: Forney, Douglas & Co., you will please consider yourselves excommunicated from the Democratic party of Messrs. Buchanan, Davis, Keitt & Co .- and remember, too, the Lecompton issue is still to be the test of party fidelity and purity; and you, and the large mass or majority of people at the north whom you have 'you swallow every bit of my Lecompton policy." Verily, we say unto you, Messrs. You are "vanquished victors," and should Democrut. never raise your heads again. Numbers are nothing-patronage is potent in the PREMIUMS AWARDED hands of a President backed by the mighty 350,000 voters of the South! You are political orphans, and the Republican party dares not to foster you out of pure fear of the President and the South, -to whom, by the way, it owes all its present vigor and strength! You are political

ic gravevard. Kings and Emperors in the Old World have their Gazettes and Moniteurs through which to denounce those who are not their through which he shoots hot shot at the rigging of the clipper-ships REFORM and PROGRESS -- legitimate American craft, of which LIBERTY and EQUALITY are the respective captains, and FREE SPEECH and HUMAN RIGHTS are the helmsmen. The shot, of course, fall short of their mark, and are virtually harmless-though they will surely recoil with tenfold force upon those who aim and propel them. This much have we said about the affairs of others. We hope we have not wounded the feelings of the victims of King Buchanan's anathenias-we know the King has no right or wish to meddle with us further than we have heretofore rendered

bastards, and you cannot (at least, just

now,) be burried in the Buck-De nocrat-

We take the liberty, here, (although it "fool and butler"—as Minister to Aus. is evidently none of our business,) to adtria. The appointment has been accept- vise editorial friends in the interest of ed, and we congratulate the Hapsburgs Douglas and Forney to take warning by the last man to set himself up as a model IV. Philadelphia. - William Mill- upon having received so distinguished a the above extract from the Union, and mark of King James' personal respect not sacrifice their standing in the regard service to that party; has in most cases V. Montgomery county and part of for tyranny indicated by his appointment of the King,—at present, at least,—by VII. Bucks and Lehigh.—Henry C. sake of our National honor, that he will seemd to notice editors in his head-chopnot go any lower in the scale of subserv- ping process,-though we are inclined to iency to the Hapsburgs than he has all believe he went as far as he desired to in ready done to his master at Washington the scale of meanness when he proscribed By-the-way, Mr. President Buchanan, Illimois backwoods postmasters. Discre-X. Lebanon, Dauphin, Union, Sny- have nt you a nice little foreign embassy tion, however, will not go amiss with edi-

The defeat of Mulatto-democracy in election to Congress what didn't get elect. Tioga is utter. The "greese spot," that tage in behalf of the great principle of scoured the county day and night, sowing elected our local ticket by an average majority of 1,900. The average majority for the local ticket just elected is about 1,800. President Buchanan-who, if not the Wilmot had 3,284 votes in the county-

liston's. This must be credited to the "With those Democrats who have dishonorable course of Mr. A. J. Munroe.

jority of 331 votes, intends, it is said, to cepted the appointment of Minister to feet of the noble old party which they ter had no right to a Representative, arcontest the election; and it is possible Austria, which the President offered him have betrayed and abasdoned. It is their great the consistent Mr. Munroe; Potter Board for a future meeting, that the that, after all, the honest will of the malin such hot haste after the news from work, and they may claim from their new was weak and Tioga strong; and as Might jority in the First District may prevail, Pennsylvania reached the White House allies full compensation for the survice makes Right, and as Tioga could sneak and Mr. Florence be no longer allowed to The Union of yesterday remarks that the they have rendered. They and the Black out of her engagement, why she ought to D. White. "illuminate" the National House of Rep- appointment was "en inently fit to be Republicans have been faithful co-work- ao it! So Mr. Munroe gets tickets printmade." We are glad to know what the ers; beginning with Judge Douglas's at ed substituting his name for Mr. Mann's.

We apprehend that Mr. Augustus J. Munroe has now distinctly "defined his

We know of mulatto-democrats in this county who are feeling quite bad just now. The man who "first led the Republicans Party to cictory, and was going to give it a kick backwards now," is a good specimen. Hope he will not be displeased with this allusion—we do.

"Ir every stump in Kansas were a ne gro, every tree upon her soil a slave driver. and every twig upon the trees a lash to scourge a negro to his daily toil, I would vote for the Lecompton Constitution."

This infamous sentiment was uttered upon the stump, a few days ago, by the seduced from my support, cannot come Hon. James Hughes, the Indiana memback into the Democratic party until ber of Congress, who challenged a man —Lowisville Journal.

We doubt whether there is a democrat ional district met at the Court House, in Douglas & Co., you've got old Buck in the Union who will refuse to indorse Lock Haven, on Tuesday of last week. down, but he thinks you're whipped! this "infamous sentiment." Louisville

LIST OF

# AT THE

First Annual Fair of the Potter County Agricultural and Morticultural Society, October, 1858.

The Committee on CATTLE awarded premiums as follow:

For best Devon Bull, 3 y's old and upward, 3 blood, to H. H. Dent, best Hereford Bull, 3 y's and upward, to A. F. 'ones, best Durham Bull, 2 y's and upward, d blood, to Almeron Nelson, best do do I do do W. B. Ayres,

2d best Durham Bull, 2 y's old and upward, 3 blood, Jerry Burrell, 1,00 Best Bull Calf, 3 Durh., G. W. G. Judd, 1,00 2d best do 3 do J. C. Cayanaugh, 50 Best Yoke of O.en, Isane Frink, 3,00 2d best do G. B. Overton, Best Yoke of 3 yrs old Steers, Alme-

ron Nelson, Best Yoke 1 yr old Steers, Geo. Lyon, Best Heifer, 2 y'rs old, 1 Durham, to Chas. H. Cushing,

2d best Heifer, 2 yrs old, 1 Darham, to Dennis Hall, Best 11. H, Dent, do Best Heifer Calf, 1 Alderney, to II.

Native. Geo. Lyon. Best Cow, 3 y'rs old and upward, Hereford to G. B. Overton. Best Milch Cow, Elymus Hicket, 2d best Milch Cow, Giles Gustin,

2.00 Committee: Ashbel Monroe, Almeron Nelson, Joseph Knowlton, G. W. G. Judd, Wm. B. Ayres, A. C. Stevens, G. G. Colvin.

The Committee on HORSES awarded premiums as follow: remiums as follow: For Span of Breeding Marcs, Dennis Hall, \$3,00

Breeding Mare, Jacob Peet, 3, 0 Best Sucking Colt, to Jacob Peet, 50 Mare and 3 Colts, Sam'l M. Mills, Diploma Best Span of 3 y'rs old Colts, Almeron Nelson,

Best Span of 1 y'r old Colts, Walter Edgeomb, 1.00 Best Carriage Horse, G. B Overton, 2.00 D. F. Glassmire, 2d best Best Draught Horse, A. F. Jones,

Best Stallion, B. F. Nichols, 2d bes; do Wm. L. Starkweather, 2,00 Best Trained Span of Horses, Samuel

S. Ross. 3.00 Best Matched Large Iron-Grey Horse J. B. Smith, Dipt. Eli Rees. Three 2 y'rs old Calts, Dan'l Clark jr., 1,00 Span of I y'r old Colts, David White, Dipt. 3 y'rs old Colt, No. 218, no name, do Span of 3 y'rs old Colts, H'y Yentzer, do Breeding Mare, Henry Yentzer, Best Span of Draught Horses, to Geo.

Ayres Committee: Nelson Perham, Lyman Nelson, N. J. Mills, Ira Canfield.

The Committee on SHEEP awarded remiums as follow: For French Merino Buck, to S. M. Mills, \$1,00 Yearling Leicester Buck, Jos. Phillips, 1,00

3 y'rs old Buck, 1 Leicester and 1 Bakewell, Jos. Phillips, Pen of 5 Buck Lambs, Jos. Phillips, 1,00 do 6 Ewe do 5 y'rs old Buck, 3 French Merino, to

Sylvester Greenman, 2.00 The Committee would also state that Buck No. 194 (no name) they consider nearly equal

The Committee on SWINE awarded reminms as follow: For Best Sow, over 1 y'r old, to Almeron

Best Boar over 6 months old, to Almeron Nelson, 2 Leicester Pigs. to Dennis Hall, Boar Pig, Suffolk and Leicester, to H. M. Rathbune, Committee: Lewis Lyman, James Nelson.

The Committee on POULTRY awarded premiums as follow: For Pair of Chickens. & Shanghai and &

Cochin-China, to Benj. Rennells, " Pair of Guinea Hens, S. M. Mills, do Geese, do Ducks, 46 Committee, John M. Kilbourn, Ross, H. Andressu. Sobieski

The Committee on GRAIN & GRASS awarded premiums as follow: Best 3 Acres Grass Mason merson, posted of 4 Acre Peas, (13 bushels,) Henry Nelson, 75 Sample of Swamp Wheat, S. M. Mills, Dipl.

do Golden Drop, " " do Rye, " do Rio Grande Wheat, to L. P.

Howe, intended as samples of Crops raised, but were awarded. . .

final award is, therefore, withheld he ors may have an opportunity of faraishi their statements to the Secretary. Committee: Isaac P. Howe, J. P. Tager

The Committee on GARDEN & OR CHARD FRUIT awarded premiums

follow: For Best assortment of Garden Fruit, S. P. Hart, (H. A. Fisher gardener,) \$2,6

Best Pumpkin, H. H. Dent. S. M. Mills. Best (Ruta-Baga) Turnip, S. M. Mills.

Best Sampl of Potatoes (Celifornia) for Field culture, E. W. Benton,
Best Sample of Polatocs (Orleans) for

Table use, A. F. Jones, Best Samples of Beets, I. P. Howe, do Cabbage, [all samples good.] N. L. Dike,

Best Samples of Winter Squash, feth. er samples good,] Nelson Clark, Best Sample of Citrons, C. H. Arn. Best 1 Acre of Beans, raised by youth

under 12 years of age, Geo. Lyon, Best Sample of Radish, If y Yantzer,
do Kohl R bi,
do Peaches, Mrs. C. Smith,
do Pears, John P. Brehmer, Best Assortment of Orchard Fruit, to

Daniel Olmsted, Best Variety of Apples, R. W. Niles, Best Samples of Siberian Crab Ap-

ples, Jacob Peet, Best Samples of Rice Corn. S. P. Hort Best 16 ibs. Maple Sugar, [all samples fine,] O. H. Armstrong, Best Maple Molasses, C. H. Armstrong,

Nelson Clark exhibited some Grapes of a large blue variety, not of a flayor to warrant a premium, Olimittee: R. W. Benton, S. P. Goodse Henry Yentzer, Dr. E. Jeorg.

The Committee on HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES awarded premini as follow:

For Rug Carpet, Mrs E. Canfield Woolen Stockings (deposited by Mrs P. A. Taggart, made by Mrs. John Taggart, who is 86 years old,

Stocking Yarn, Mis. T. Ives, Yarn Carpet: Mrs. R.A. Taggart, Wholen Blankets, Mrs. Rhuda Taggar Lamp Mats, Mrs. Laura Judd, Mittens.

Bei Spreid, Norman Dwight, Yarn Carpet, deposited by [II. 0. Perry, made by S. E. Darrow.] " Rig Carret, Mrs. P. E. Metzger, " Bed Quilt, Mrs. Barak Niles, " Bed Spread, Mrs. K, J. Knox, The Committee would also recommend the

following articles as worthy of notice, though not of such a character as to warra special premium: Branket Shawl, deposited by Jason Levis Mittens, Mrs. D. F. Glassmire. Specimens of Plain Sewing, Mrs. M. Ro

and Mrs. Mary E. Nichols. Three Shirts, Machine Sewing, deposit by S. Gepenman, as the work of Miss Gree Embroidered Merino Cape, deposited by Mr.

50 D. F. Glasismire, made by Mrs. E. M. Hamil on.
Muslin Embro dery, by Mrs. M. C. Jones. Three Linen Table-Cloths, made by Mr. By the Committee, Barak Niles.

The Committee on MECHANICAL & FARMING IMPLEMENTS awarde

For Cheese Press, J. M. Bassett, Cider Press, (Hickok patentee,) S. H. Storrs, Self-Acting Wagon Brake, (B. B.

Monroe patentee.) J. C. Cavanaugh, Two Pieces of Window Sash, made by Chas. A. Starkweather, under 12 y'rs of age, Flat Land Plow, David B. Brown.

Mortising Machine, W. B. Gordinier, 2.0 Straw Cutter, 7 4 4 Two Models for Gates, I. P. Howe, Mouse and Rat Trap, H. F. Sizer, Sett of Shoes on Horse No. 103, (6 B. Overton's,) W. J. A. Dual, Pair of Harrows, D. B. Brown,

### The LADIES' DISCRETIONARY COMMITTEE awarded premiums foilow:

For Pastel Painting, Mrs. S. Ross, \$1,0 Crayon Drawing, Scene in Kansas. by Miss Susan Russell, [deposited by-

II. Young,]
" Crayon Drawing, Catskill Mountain Home, by Miss M. P. Metzger, Mono-Chromatic Drawing, by Miss Ellen Ross, Mono-Chromatic Drawing, by Miss

Lois A. Butterworth,
The Committee would also recommend following articles as worthy of notice: Pickled Peaches, by Mrs. P. A. Stebbins Strawberry Preserves, by Mrs. P. A. Tog-

Blackberry Preserves, by Mrs. H. A. Nels Currant Jeily, by Mrs. J. M. Judd. Jelly Cake, by Mrs. Mary Ross. Fruit Cake, by Miss Imogene Butterwood Steamed Bread and Biscuit, by Mrs. J.

Yeast Bread; by Mrs. J. W. Butterworth Pastry, by Mrs. E. W. Hamilton. Current Wine, by Mrs. M. C. Jones. Best Oil Paintings, by Miss Virginia Smit Moss Besket, by Miss E. C. Flanagan. Fancy Basker, by Mrs. J. B. Smith. Octoman Cover, by Miss Rachel Taggart Two Oil Paintings,—Landscape and Froit—by Miss Florence Smith. These paintings were deemed worthy of especial notice, on ? count of the youth of the Artis—she ben but 10 years of age. [By the Committee

The GENTLEMEN'S DISCRETION ARY COMMITTEE report that the have examined the articles referred them, and award the following premium

Dipl. For Centre Table, to F. M. Jansen, do
" Parlor Stove, to S. D. Kelly, do " Sulky, to Z. J. Thompson,

Butter, to Mrs. J. Redson, Butter, to Elymus Hackett,

Centre Table, to J. G. Cosolowsky, Dip Placard for First Annual Fair—Pen-cil Work—drawn and presented to the Society Laws and presented to the Society by Mast. J. W. Maynard, Dipl

Pair Fine Sewed Boots, Cork Soles, to J. G. Hausselt, Norwegian Salve, to H'y Andresen,

Batter, to G. G. Colvin,
"Piece of Satinet, Mrs. J. L. Nelson, Pair of Fine Sewed Boots, to A. S.

Armstrong, Nos. 44 (Mrs. A. Nelson's) and 135 (Mrs. I

The Hon. J. Glancy Jones, the joicing and self-laudations. They may ed that it would be well enough to run not accompanied by any statement of the number of the restring, is defeated by a ma-best-whipped man in the country, has ac-glory allke in their own shame, and the de-with Williston and against Mann. Pot-ber of acres raised, or quantity per acre. The Eydam, John Reckhow, Sala Stevens Committee: S. Ross, H. A. Nelson, Ale