Wednesday, July 5, 1871.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: Con. DAVID STANTON. or BEAVER.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: COL. ROBERT B. BEATH, ", C, 2 .. ob scunderiff.

Meeting of the County Committee. In pursuance of prior notice, the Republican County Committee mot at the Court House in Wellsbore, and appointed the following Com-mittees of Vigilance for the several townships and baroughs in the county of Tioga, who shall compose the boards of election for the several

districts in which they reside: COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE. Bloon-Stephen Howen, John Ilvans, Jr., James Din more. Brookfield-S II Murdock, Wesley Griffin, William Charleston-Olis J. Atherton , Wm Jones, Gills Darit. Covington-S I Bichards, Marvin Butler, John Lewis. Covington Borough—Ira Patchen, I- me Berry, Jacob Hartman. ob Hartman. '
Clymer-G O Ackley, E H Stebbins, B W Skinnet,
Dolmar-Elwin Campbell, Robert Roland, Sime Bacon.
Deerfield-JE Ingham, W W Gilbert, M V Purple Elk-John Maynard James Farley, Loren Wetmore Elkland-Benjamin Dorrance, J. G. Parkburst, Win B Mead. ... Farmington-James Peters, Oliver Blanchard, J. Weeks. TallBrook D W Knight, M Stratton, A Pollock, Jr

Gaines D K Marsh, Wm Vormilyen, Nathan Strait Jackson M K Rotan, Ed Kinner, James Doty. Knowille VM Crandall. D W Reynolds, Jerr Stoddard, Lawrence—George Hurlburt, Henry Colegrove, Lu-Lawrenceville -- James Stewart, C B Mather, Henry Liberty-Benjanin Anneval, John E Ault, John Lyin. Morris Job Downe, Wm Pabb, Encel Blackwell. Manafield-Wia Hollands, Phil Williams, John Ho den. Mainsburg-G D'Main, Vaughn W Smith, Henr

Dewoy. Nelson—Philip Tubba, John M. Bolt, Jessie Howe. Osceola - CR Taylor, Henry Tubbs, In Heggie, Richmond - WW Baynes, Thos II Barley, DP Shaw Rutland - Peter V Van New, DRouson, Wm Law rence.
Shippen-Jaseph A Darling, G D Leib, George Dim itCk. Suffivan – Efficit Rose, R. F. Baker, Chas Palmer Tloga – D. L. Aiken, F. A. Niles, Projet Devey. Tloga Borogh, O. R. Lowell, T. L. Baldwin, John Ste vens. 1 ! W. Union. C B Elliss J M Whiteomb, C S Randatt. 'Westfis id. E B. Backlay, H N Aldrich, G D Walfer, Westfield Borough. N W M'Noughton, S D Phillips,

The Committee passed the following resolu-1st. That voters holdinging to the Republican party, in each township and borough, shall meet on the 12th day of August next, at the usual places of holding elections, at 2 o'clock P. M. and proceed to vote for one person for President Judge, two persons for Associate Judges, one person for Sonator, one person for Representa-tive, one person for Commissioner, and one per son for county Auditor.

Nellaboto - John Lacking on, C G Orgood, J B Potte

2d. That the polls be opened at two o'clock ich perron 'e ing shall be written en a list After the polis are closed, the Board shall proceed to count, the votes that each condidate has received, and make out the returns accordingly shall be selected by a majority of each Boaled.

shall meet at the Court House in Wellshore, or in this day of August next, at on welcock P. M. having the certified returns and a list of the voters, together with the votes cast for each candidate; and the person who shall have the highest number of votes for any office, shall be declared the regular nominee of the Republican party.

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5th. The return judges shall be compatent t reject, by a majority vote, the returns of any district where there is evidence of fraud, either in the returns or otherwise. And the return judges shall have power to appoint conferces— Sonatorial and fu licial, or either all the case may require—who shall be instructed to support the person who shall have received the highest number of votes east for that office in the coun ty. And the return Judges may at their meeting are satisfied that a change is necessary. And the return judges shall appoint a Standing Com oth. In case of vacancy in any board at the time fixed for opening the pells, the vacancy

shall be supplied by any member or members of the vigilance committee who shall be present of S. F. Wilson, Ch'e Augustes Alba, Sec'y Juno 23, 1871 7t.

IN NEW HAMPSHURE

The great Democratic victory spreads have it all their own way, exactly. In fact; the Labor Reformers, who hold

"The Democrats do not yet have smooth sailing in the N. Hampshire Legislature. Not only does Judge Smith in the Senate refuse to lend himself to any purely partisan schomes, but it the House the Labor Reformers insist upon cating the oysters and leaving the Democrats with the shells. The said References, twelve in numter, now claim both the Treasurer and Secretary of State, whereas by the original bargain they were to have the filling of only one of these pflices. Interesting events are expected this week as the outgrowth of this misunderstanding." But for a contemptible three-corner

ed quarrel, and a selfish, uncompromising spirit, the Republicans of New Hampshiro might have carried the State with ease; and, barring the bad morale of a defeat in that State, we could rejoice at the way they got whipped. Perhaps they have learned that each faction and clique cannot have everything its own way; that undertaking to do as you please, and making others do as you please to have them, is up hill business, and leads to radical differences of opinion, not conducive to harmony-or the winning of elections

THE EIGHT HOUR LAW

Finds favor at Albany. The stonecutters at work on the new capitol have been receiving \$4.50 for ten hours' work; but last week they demanded a a resolution giving the mechanics and laborers on the new capitol full pay for eight hours' labor, as demanded.

Such wages are paid in no other country for labor; and we are pleased that those who produce the wealth of the craft, large or small, will ever find its nation get, with us, a fair proportion of what they produce, as compared with save by an accidental chain of favorathe producing classes of any other coun-

the country. It is, after all, labor that there to take advantage of it. hires labor. The mechanic who gets five dollars per day for his work, pays most of it out in such manner that it ful man famous for all time. Even the the following fashion: goes to other mechanics, to farmers, ordinary adventures of an arctic expeford to pay well in return. The class sufficient to give celebrity to the leader. which is mostly affected by high wa- Thence it is that we have them, one afges, is that which lives on small in- ter another; all developing ability, encomes and stated salaries. These are durance, and furnishing matter for a

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ANOTHER DEPARTURE. nost successful things in life, morally, physically, or politically Asageneral rule, when a man, or a party, is doing tolerably well in any particular line, it is as well to stay awhile. The miner's maxim, "keep your grip," is a good one, and we think the present Republican party-faulty as it is in some respects—the best hope of the country to- the strongest men can go no further day. History will say when party he will see that strange, mystical pheand sectional bitterness, have passedthat the administrations of Lincoln

and Grant were the grandest epochs of our history. And believing the party which saved the country from treason, kept up the national credit through the war, and has already succeeded in paying hundreds of millions on account, they are going; keeping steadily on, will do to tie to awhile longer, we are sorry to hear of "The Young Men's Republican State Association." looking, as it avidently does, to a " new de- tance farther, and they are going where parture," just when we think there is there is food, and a breeding ground, no call for anybody to depart. This going by millions. They have passed Association is a New York State affair, and mainly refers, we believe, to reform meeting at Binghamton on June 29th; of, to them, barron ground, in quest of its stated purpose being to "remove something better, and they are led by disaffection from, restore confidence old and waywise birds. They must among, and unite all who hold the Republican faith." They are against all ty of food to the northward of eighty contention and division in the ranks of degrees north. And this, more than Republicans, "and to any alliance, el- any one thing, keep warm and unylelther open or secret, with our political adversaries; and believing that the best interests of the State and nation are identified with the success of the Republican party, they aim to promote harmony of feeling, singleness of purpose, and unity of action among the

Republicans of the State!"-Now that is just the way we feel in Pennsylvania. The talk is very fine but if we were to get up an organization of that kind in this section, somebody would be apt to think it was a matter of disaffection in itself, and our hard-senso lumbermen would be drawing allegories about keeping a raft in solid running order, by cutting it up into platforms, or keeping a log solid.

by "slabbing" it. We trust it is all right, and will be productive of good; but we can't help thinking of the Irishman at Donnybrook, who is determined to go his own road in peace and quietness, if he has to fight every inch of the way for it. " Ward-Wallaco Chase, Da'l Sparks, Andrew Kniffin

It may be that the shakiness of the new Democratic platform makes us a little nervous about "new departures; but, as we are doing very well as we are, let us "keep our grip."

REVOLT IN THE FEJEES.

Revolutions are not confined to civil P. M., and closed at 7 o'cheek. The voting shall ization. King Thakombua, of the can-be by ballat, written or printed; and the name of each person vertice shall be written on a list at the time of voting; and no person thall be jects in a state of revolt and, considerallowed to vote more than once for each office. | ing that these amiable savages have not attained to the mitrailleuse and needle gun, they are making it quite lively in the Fejees. Moreover, they are conducting their war on economical principles, with reference perhaps to staying qualities. In all civilized countries, war must cease after the commissary becomes exhausted. When we take prisoners, they must be housed and fed. 4th. Any two or more persons having an equal number of votes for the same office, the return judges scall proceed to ballot for a choice; the person having the highest number of votes to be at a heavy expense, and when a soldier

They order these things better in the Fejeck; a dead soldier is no loss there: he is utilized. In fact, they make it a point to eat him; while a prisoner can make safe calculations on being turned over to the commissary department for listribution as rations.

('ivilization has a weakness for teaching and evangelizing the noble savage. orate the terrible calamities of war.-

We are aware that this sounds a little barbarous to civilized ears at first; but extent quite disproportioned to their case, the barbarism of the plan is no numbers. The Tribunc of June 27th greater than starving and torturing men to death in Andersonville, or setting women up in rows to be haggled and mangled by clumsy shooting, in the streets of Paris. In fact, the arrangement would be humane. Not half as many men would be slain in war, not one quarter as many would perish by famine; and we think it very possible that, some national differences would be anicably settled under the Fejee system, which, under a more civilized code, would result in disastrous

Let us borrow a leaf from the military code of the Fejeeans.

ARCTIC EXPEDITIONS.

We never had a high opinion of polar expeditions as affairs of utility .-Since the days of Ross and Parry, we have always looked upon them as matters well calculated to excite curiosity, but not conducive to any practical good. It is pleasant to sit by a crackling fire formation. in your home, and read about just the amount of cold which a human being can stand and pull through it. When a fine, daring handful of our countrymen are off to the far north, it is a lively and interesting question whether they will "come out," or, like Frankreduction in the hours of labor, and the lin's party, perish of starvation and Board of Capifol Commissioners passed freezing. It is one stirring topic of interest for the uneasy American mind, and we feel it as others do. But such expeditions are worse than useless,— No man will ever reach the north pole. (would he know it, if he did?); and no way through that northwest passage, ble circumstances, that might, by bare possibility, happen once in a hundred There is no danger that labor will years. And if it should happen, it is ever be too high for the best interests of most unlikely that any craft will be standing. It is, after all, labor that there to take advantage of it.

he made; and it will make the success-

The second secon pole! He expects to take the Belaris as high as 80 degrees north this season, [he will he lucky if he down it,] and next summer he makes a grand effort to reach the north hole. He will not do it; but we think it very probable that he will reach a higher latitude than has yet been reached by any other explo-

rer. And when he has reached his highest point—when boats sledges and nomena, that will throw him almost into despair. And the phenomena will be only this: flocks, of wild geese; geese that have flown until nearly tired. food for hundreds of miles, but heading steadily to the north; knowing where straight to the northward; none coming back; millions constantly going.-They are not going a very great disover excellent breeding grounds and feeding places already, and they have they do-know of open water and plending the faith of northern explorers in an opensea and comparatively moderate no more doubt of such a sea and cli-

so certain of. INFALLIBILITY.

It is a poor endorsement of modern progress, and a dampener on the self two more of the same stripe? conceit of the present generations of men, that a ponderous gathering of the learned and wise should be necessary. to decide whether an intriguing, aged and bigoted head of a sect, were infallible or no. The "Universal Council" was cut a little short by some events "over which they had no control;" (we think so, rather;) but the fact remains, that hundreds of educated, influential, and really talented mene met at Rome to decide the momentous question of whether a Pope could err. Instead of exciting a universal shout of derision and a storm of ridicule, as it should, this antiquated piece of humburgery was seriously and heavily debated throughout christendom; and American citizens were found to uphold, with owl-like solemnity, that most ridiculous bit of Chinese nonsense, the doctrine of infallibility.

the Papal throne has been intrigued for—more or less successfully—with an amount of keen, unscrupulous skill, a troops which defended them are reportations.

I talian or Roman history, knows that them are took another fort, and then stormed and captured the strong hold. Five forts have been taken. The amount of keen, unscrupulous skill, a troops which defended them are reportations.

Closs K—FIELD CROPS. Italian or Roman history, knows that tions. ples of justice, and a recklessness of human life and liberty, to which the wicked struggles for temporal thrones furnish no parallel.

No Catholic priest, who is at once a scholar and versed in history, will deny that at least two of the numerous Popes lived in a state of incestuous intercourse with their own sisters; or that their dogmatical decrees, decisions, and blasphemous fulminations have been the direct cause of most cruel murders and oppressions. More than forty thousand men, women and children were slain, because a community of people contended that the article which is made of flour or meal by bakers and Perhaps we may learn something of housewives, was bread, and not the him in return, that will tend to ameli- flesh, absolutely, of a man who died hundreds of years before. Also, they For instance: let us have a congress of persisted in saying that the juice of nations, in which at least five principal nations shall be represented; and let a solemn compact be entered into, on the most binding terms, that none of these shall kill more of the enemy in any war than can be utilized. Not to put too fine a point on it, no army shall kill and wound more than it can eat.

We are aware that this sounds a little of the continuacy they were cursed, excommunicated, and, when they persisted in their heresy, slain—all by an infallible Pope's orders, and by his soldiery. It seems incredible that these things could be; but they are matters of history, and cannot be wiped out. These outrages on human—at the state Normal School ccourted on the 29th ultimo. We had the pleasure of being present during the day, and will give you a brief account of what we saw and heard. The musicles are wat day, ond will give you a brief account of what we saw and heard. The musicles are wat day, on the pleasure of being present during the day, and will give you a brief account of what we saw and heard. The musicles are wat day, when they persisted in their heresy, slain—all by an infallible Pope's orders, and by his soldiery. It seems incredible that these things could be; but they are matters of history, and cannot be wiped out. These outrages on human—at the state Normal School ccourted on the pleasure of being present during the day, and will give you a brief account of what we saw and heard. The musicles are wat of when they saw and the pleasure of six young ladies, who that day completed a course of instruction under that cap—all by an infallible Pope's orders, and by his soldiery. It seems incredible that they be saw and heard. The musicles are wat and heard. The musicles are wat and heard.

We are aware that the state Normal School ccourted on the pleasure of what we saw and heard. The musicles are wat and heard. nations, in which at least five principal grapes, fermented, was wine, and not wiped out. These outrages on humanity go down better with Latin than the leverage, are putting on airs to an when you come to calmly consider the with Anglo Saxon or Teutonic races. And thence it is that the northern portions of Europe protest vehementlybut not, we regret to say, unanimously -against the blatant nonsense of infallibility. One of the most learned and respected Roman Catholic scholars of Europe has taken strong ground against this silly but powerful superstition; and, as he is backed by the greater portion of the Catholic element in Germany, the bladder of infallibility is getting pretty thoroughly pricked.

To such of our readers as have fol lowed the strange and ridiculous prolowed the strange and ridiculous proceedings of the Ecumenical Council, it will hardly be necessary to mention the name of Von Dollinger as the leader of the new Reformation. As regards his course, the Independent said, some time since: "The most eminent Roman Catholic scholar in the world turns the whole battery of his great learning against the blasphemous dogma of Papal Infallibility. The white haired Von Dollinger, Provo of Munich, has become the rallying point of a new Receedings of the Œcumenical Council, become the rallying point of a new Re-

And forty-four Professors of the Roman University, send, from under the very eaves of the Vatican, an address to Von Dollinger, which, less than two hundred years ago, would have been temporal" destruction to every Professor of them. After giving a logical list of reasons for the rejection of this to be met with. Papal fossil, they conclude as follows: "For these reasons we welcome your voice with hope, and pray for your just cause, which is also ours, and that of all christian civilization. And we say this to you publicly, in order that in the future, in your free and equitable judgment, you may separate the responsibility of our peo-ple from that of the Italian Episcopate. The Episcopacy which dwells in our land is of no country, and has nothing in common with the Italian people. The Syllabus, Infallibility, Papal autocracy—all those negations of Divine and human reason—compose a system which has no connection with the Italian character, with Italian thought. Our Roman—that is to say, Italian—race abhors as much as the Germanio race Sometime or other that passage may Italian people will fight and conquer together." or the sacred cause of reform, the German and Von Dollinger himself speaks after

spirit of the Gospel, and with the clear expressions of Christ and the Apostles; it will raise up that very kingdom of this world which Christ rejected, that dominion over communities which Peter denied to all and to himself. As a theological respectation of the content of th mainly improductive drones, and when we hear them complain that they 'can't live,' we can hardly resist the temptation of asking them if it is at all necessary that they should.

Peter denied to all and to himself. As a theological form of the whole genuine literature of the whole standard particular of the whole gen

produced, nourished and maintained the worst produced, nourished and maintained the worst abuses in the church. Finally, as a citizen, I must reject it—since by its claim that states and monarche, and all pullical organization, should be subjected to the Lapal power, and through the exempt position demanded for the clergy, it lays the foundation for buildess ruthous division by tween state and church, between the clergy and the laity. For this I cannot conceal from myself, that this dootrine, the result of which was the destruction of the old German ampire, will, in case it should become dominant among the Catholic portion of the German nation, immediately plant the germ of an incurable decay in the new ampire which has just been built up." This is all very well, though a little late in the world's history. But what will enlightened people say, two hundred years hence, to the fact that such a shallow, but dangerous question, ocout; having found no resting place or cupied the minds of divines and scholcupled the minds of divines and schol-ars seriously in the nineteenth century? Best 3 year old goldings or mares, We say nothing of the heavy pecuniary and theological swindling of the

may refer to it in a future article. HOW THEY TREAT HIM.

The Chicago Times of June 18 says, "it is to be expected, as a matter of Best sucking coit,

course, that, in speaking of the death of Committee; John M. Butler, course, that, in speaking of the death of Mr. Vallandigham, the radical press in State politics. It issued a call for a flown over six or seven hundred miles will indulge in words of contumely and defamation. No friend of Vailandigham need object, to this exhibition of the radical nature."

We have a pretty large exchange list, and we have been watching for the "defamation" that was to come "as a matter of course" from this "exhibition of the radical nature." So far as the radical press is concerned, we have missed climate about the north pole. We have that exhibition ;-but already Mr. Vallandigham dead has been pounced on mate than we have of our own exist- by the political ghouls of his own parence. Whether any navigator will evty, in a way that must fill the virtuous bosom of the Times man with righteous er reach it, or, having reached it, will ever return, is a matter we do not feel horror and indignation. How, for instance, does the Times like the manner Best yoke working oxen in which Mr. V. and his "new depar- do mar Siyear old steers, ture" are treated by such papers as do yearing stears, Pomeroy's Democrat, and a score or Best best cow,

The New York Tribune of the 29th ult.. has the following. London, Wednesday, June 28, 1871. fleations of the Treaty of Washington Best yard of sheep, ten or more, 8 2 Committee; Robert Campbell, Moses Lee, Hen-were exchanged on the 18th inst., and ry Searles. that Commissioners will shortly be named to carry the stipulations into Best boar,

particulars:

COREA, June 23.—To the Secretary of Best firkin of butter, the Navy:—The Coreans not apologizing for their treacherous attack on the Best factory objects. Every man who is conversant with destroyed the lower fort and the muni-

hard disregard of the common princi- ted as numbering eleven thousand.

JOHN RODGERS, Commander U. S. N.

London, June 28.—The British for-eign office has received the following telegraphic dispatch: SHANGHAE, June 28.—The American people contended that the article which expedition has gained a victory over appears on all our tables as bread, and the Coreans on Kongnos Island. The Corean stronghold was captured and destroyed. The Coreans made a strong defense, losing 500 killed and wounded.

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The day's exercises were fittingly closed by an address to the class by Professor Verill. He spoke clearly and strongly of the advantages of culture, of the ads which the schools affold to the control of the also which the schools affold to the control of the also which the accessity of sustaining thorough culture; and the necessity of sustaining and extending our system of schools. He is a practical, common sense man; and, it seems to us, has natural fitness for his place that is rarely The school is successful because it deserves success. That the people of Tioga county begin to appreciate its value, is quite evident from a giance at the graduating class. Out of thirty-one, eighteen are from Tioga county. X. X. DENTISTRY. - C. N. Dartt, dentist office in Wright & Bailey's Block, where he con-

llara M. Dartt, both of Charleston KRESS—BACHE—On Thursday June 29th, at the residence of the brides parents, by Rev. J. R. Karcher, Wm. Clymer Kress to Mary Adeline, daughter of Wm. Bache, all of this place. etc., and, getting good pay, he can afford to pay well in return. The class sufficient to give celebrity to the leader.

And so another good reliow has gone—to navely an as a dition, as a theologism, as a historiage of matrimony. We now now as a Christian—for it is irreconcilable with the service as friend embark on that sea without a sufficient to give celebrity to the leader.

Tioga County Agricultural Society. PREMIUM LIST.

Fair et Welledire ; Wednesday, Thursday Friday, Soil 20, 21 and 29, 1871. All entries to be made on the first day. Am-le preparations made for convenience of exhib-tors. All articles not on the list will be suitsbly rewarded, if worthy of premium,
Annual membership, (a) the teathy, \$1.
Single ticket during the Fair, Ife.
Blagte adminion, 250.
All exhibitors must become annual member Cia. I HORSES!

Best single horse or mare, people included in this question. We Class II HARES AND COLTS. Best brood mare and colt, Best pair 2 year old colts, Best pair 1 year old, Feet 5 year old mare or gelding. Best 2 year old do,

> vons, Richard Marvin. Olgen III-JACKS AND MULES. Best jack of any age, Best pair mules, Best pair mule colts

Best Alderney bull. do Devon, do Native, Best Durham cow do Alderney, do Mative. est two year old heifer or steer, do I year old heifer or steer. do buil calf, do beifer calf,

THE TREATY.

The Gazette announces that the rati- Best three lambs,

The fight with the Coreans appears to have been considerable of an affair. It was caused by a treacherous attack Best cook and hen, on their part, and they seem to have Best pair turkeys, been badly worsted. We append the do dacks, official report of Commander Rodgers, Best variety of fowls, not less than ten. 2 with a London telegram giving further R Closs.

There was desperate hand-to-hand figh-The ordnance destroyed was 481 pieces, principally small brass pieces.— Very many small arms and fifty flags

We counted 243 dead Coreans around We had three killed. They were the gallant Lieut. M'Kee, who was the first quantity, to Jerome B Niles, Chairman inside the citadel, killed with a bullet Executive Committee, prior to the first day and spear; Dennis Hanrahan, marine, December next. and Seth Allen, landsmap. Our nine wounded are out of danger and doing

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. - Editor Agilator: The usual commencement exercises at the State Normal School occurred on the 29th solos and overtures by the class, that we could not trust ourselves to the expression of an opinion about relative sweetness of pieces or skill of

young gentlemen from Susquehanna county, viry young gentlemen from Susquehanna county, viry H. L. Baldwin, subject, "Chivairy;" Wm. W. Baldwin, subject, "Tonissant L'Overture;" and H. C. Bennett, subject, "Failure." These were all well written and well delivered. The "Girl all well written and well delivered. The "Girl of the Period," with its companion piece, "The Boy of the Period," were earnest, thoughtful papers—portraits in writing ink. So, to do justide to all, we ought to name each one of the thirty—one graduates, but neither time now space will permit. As limpid as the dew was the cassy," G. D. Keeney.

"Purity of Thought," by Louisa J. Hollands.—The orations of J. S. Hoard, W. R. Francis and George Langan, struck us as forcibly written, and delivered with both vigor and taste.

In the afternoon came more of that bewitching music, more essays, more orations. Among "farewell" to be uttered. Diplomas were then presented to each of the thirty-one members of the graduating class, by the Principal, and to each of the six graduates in music, by Professor

tinues to make teeth with the new improvemen which gives better satisfaction than any thing

MARRIAGES.

AUSTIN—DARTT—On the 15th inst, by do full cloth Rev. J. F. Calkins, Mr. Jas. K. Austin and Miss do rag carp

Best jarlog bouquet
do hand bouquet
do hand bouquet
do dorse dahliss
do diplay of flowers
do smbroldery work of exhibitor
Best pair of slippers
do do penciling
do penciling
do crayon drawing
do on outplos

Best stallion, 4 years old or over, 1 1st 24. Committee : John B. Bowen, O. B. Lowell,

Committee: F D Bunnell, Wm B Smith; Sila Rookwelli Class IV-OATTLE,

Committee: N A Blictt, G A Brewster, Isaa

Best yard cattle, not less than 6 head 5 2 Committee: L U Gillett, John Maynard, Ransler Toles. Best fine wool buck, do coarse wool buck, do fine wool ewe, do coarse wool ewe,

Qlass VII—HÔGS. Coreans appears

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Committee & C Bennes, Mari King, General Committee of an affair

Class VIII-POULTRY. "Class IX ... BAIRY PRODUCTS. do. do chedder cheese. do hand made cheese, But 10 lbs maple sugar

do of barley, Berthalf agre of potatoes, Best fourth acre of beets, Best fourth acre of carrots,

Best acre of buckwheat, Best acre of timothy hay, WA Class XI-GARDEN VEGETABLES. Best 6 heads cabbage, Best 6 or more beets,
Best sample of potatoes,
do tomatoes,
do ruta bagas,
do carrots,

Best winter squash, Best Scotch kale lest specimen of egg plant, Power. Class XII-GRAIN.

do spring wheat, do barley, The salutatory, by T. H. Edwards, (aon of D. Best specimen of Lima beans of Edwards,) was a really creditable performance, and delivered in an easy and forcible style do pop corn in the ear of clocution. Then followed three orations, by young gentlemen from Susdinabana country. Elliout Rose.

Class XIII-FRUIT, do field drill do field roller do harrow

do farm gate tee; Jacob Scheiffelin, A Orowi, Mor Class XV MROHANICAL DEPARTMENT Best farm wagon do single buggy do family carriage do platform spring democrat do stage spring wagon do double heavy harness

do double carriage harness do single harness Best specimens of blacksmithing Best display of cabinet furniture. Best specimen of carpenter work Best pump.
Best sample of pine lumber
de hemiock lumber sawed shingles do shaved shingles Best display of finished sole leather do upper leather Best corn basket else in use. To be had at Dartt's only.—Aug. 24

Best corn passet

1870—tf.

Qommittee: E J Purple, L B Sheives, Sila

Hathaway. Class XVI-HOUSEHOLD AND DOMESTIC

Best 10 yards of flannel do rag carpet do five yards of linen Best specimen of wheat bread do graham bread, with recipe do corn bread, with recipe

do apple butter Best gallon of soap Best jar of pickles do of woolen yarn do of dried beef, with recipe for circles

Committee: Mrs. Calvin Hammond, Mrs. Hiram Brooks, Mrs. Richard Moore. Glass XVII Flowers, Paintings & Frency Work

do pin cushion de do display of hajr work de Rest spesimen wax flowers de do of feather flowers do Best oftoman cover do do suit of under clothing do do night clothing do

Best display of head work do

Best eard basket do do knit tidy do sofa pillow do affghan

Bust display of millinery Bess ottoman do lamp met do fancy wall basket do bedspresd
Committee: Mrs James S Coles, Mrs John W Guernsey, Mrs Jeseph Morris.
Class XVIII-DRAWING MATOH. Committee : J W Calkings, Charles Eberen Thomas H Balley,
Glass XIX—GENT'S DISORETIONARY. Committee : Chester Robinson, L. Bache, A T James, Enoch Blackwell, R T Wood. Class XX-LADIES' DISCRETIONARY.

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