Daily Appeal.

THE ANARCHY IN MEXICO.

(Correspondence of the New York Herald.)

CITY OF MEXICO, January 21, 1859.

The present condition of Mexico, and even the aspect of the country, is so unlike that of former years that I doubt my ability to describe things as they now are. You must receive plenty of letters giving the correct news and rumors of the day—the ups and downs, and changes in politics and public men—the march of the armies, the battles, sometimes without bloodshed, and the great victories achieved, with the shedding of much ink only. I have alluded to the change which has overcome even the aspect of the country; for, since the downfall of Comonfort, the cities and fertile country exhibit the appearance of decay, destitution and destruction. Before that time, amid all the political vicissitudes and social events—amid the earthquakes, inundations, hurricanes, fires and want of rains, which visited and partially afflicted this country—still Mexico had steadily advanced in prosperity since the year 1829, as is exhibited by the tables of exports and imports, and statistics of agriculture, mining and manufactures.

You may have often heard it asserted that Mexico never regained the same degree of prosperity after her independence which she enjoyed under the Spanish viceroys. This is the common, stupid, ignorant assertion of those who know no king of the progress of Mexico, as exhibited by the official statements which have been annually published. But under Zulooga this material progress was checked, and ultimately the country exhibited the marks of ruin and destruction. The cities now are full of beggars and paupers—the country is destitute of harvests and a contented rural population. Three years ago you might walk through all the streets of the city of Mexico without being accosted by a beggar; for silliad been for years provided for at the public expense, and prohibited plying their trade on the streets; yet we know that in the time of the viceroys the number of begging vagrants in the capital was estimated at twenty thousand. But I am not disposed at present to write you a letter on statistics.

The question now to be discussed is whether the constitutional or conservative party will prevail—whether General Miramon or Judge Juarez will triumph. The constitutional party hold the seaports and coast country on both oceans, and the mountain country, which lies, like tropical highlands, between the sea and the lands or plains of the great plateau of the republic. The people of the coast and mountains are all friendly to the constitutional party, and their line of country is difficult to penetrate with a hostile army, and on the pacific slope nearly inaccessible. But the central part of the country is poor in military resources, and the inhabitants are not rich. From the seaports, therefore, can only be drawn any revenue to carry on the war.

The conservative party, under Miramon, hold the wealthy States on the plain—such as Puebla, Mexico and some others. The preponderance of numbers and enthusiasm is with the constitutional party, but the preponderance of well drilled troops and war material is with Miramon, who is now threatening to march to Vera Cruz, on the Atlantic side, while the liberals on the Pacific side are menacing him in the capital. If, therefore, Miramon should march toward the Gulf of Mexico, the liberals, under Alvarez, Salas, Iturbide, Degollado, etc., will move toward the city of Mexico. General Echegaray, who made such a miserable pronunciamento at Ayutla (not Ayutla) has now joined the liberals with his small army; he is one of the twenty-four of their military men, his aid will be effective. Robles, no doubt, will assist, but not with much good will, for he has no feeling in common with the liberals. General Miramon cannot undertake a campaign against Vera Cruz, except under great difficulties. He will find it next to impossible to undertake a march from the upper table-lands into the hot lowlands without much repugnance on the part of the soldiers. He will have to take his supplies with him for more than a hundred miles, and drawn from what is now considered an exhausted country—that is, from Perote or San Augustin del Palmar. Where he can draw his resources on funds from for all this vast expense is also another problem to be solved.

Miramon, however, has the confidence of his young and of the church party. He is only twenty-seven years of age, and a regular trained and educated officer, being a graduate of the national military school of Chapultepec. In accepting the Presidency he weakened his position; for there are thousands now clamorous for favors which he cannot grant; and he has become, she, a sort of statesman, instead of a simple soldier in the field, without the cares of civil office. But his dislike to Zulooga would not permit him to trust that ex-President. The feud between these two families has existed for some time. Zulooga is not a man of good, or even decent, private character; and his semora is a lady who is a nobody in the eyes of the first society of the capital.

The young wife of Miramon, on the contrary, is a lady of the most decided character and higher position in the most exclusive social circles. Her influence over her husband is known to be unbounded; indeed, it is supposed her Miguelito is completely under her sprue string; and so much the better for him. I wish I had time to give you some description of this young lady. She is now the moving spirit, and the most influential one, on the political horizon, almost eclipsing the popularity of Miramon. Before her marriage, Concepcion Lombardo was a gay young creature, well known for her great beauty, winning manners, and popularity with everybody. Her father, Senor Lombardo, was a leading lawyer of Mexico, and for some time Minister for Foreign Affairs under Santa Anna. At his death, two years ago, his library sold for thirty thousand dollars. He resided in that street of palaces, the Calle Cadena (Chain-street, Fifth avenue), where, of course, his daughter Concepcion (or Concha, as she is called for abbreviation) and her two lovely sisters, attract the small admiration and attention. In a former letter I mentioned her intimacy with some American families, who were her neighbors in the same street, from whom she formed her predilection for foreigners; and I believe she had intended visiting New York with * * * family, had not the illness of her father intervened, and the death soon after of both her parents.

There is a rumor that Miss Concha was engaged to a young Englishman, and would have been married before him, had not her father confessor, a canon of Guadalupe, forbade her marriage with a heretic. This interdict she took very much to heart, and vowed that she would become a nun, (but is a nun; and, indeed, she did retire to the fashionable and exclusive Convento of Encarnacion, in the rear of the Alameda, the nuns being, for a short time, in all her young friends took this only as a good joke. That Concha Lombado should become a nun was a supremely ridiculous. The young fellows played all manner of pranks upon her, and even got up a serenade to her. Think of the scandal of serenading a convent! The very walls of the gloomy pile, which, by-the-by, must have shook at such a profanation. But it was only the police that could prevent a de-rapo of the serenade. It was only the ex-chevaux, which sprung up about a private serenade, that was to come off at the National theater, which turned her back to earth. A serenade is a vain belle, to which there is much fun, good acting, and excellent music. Now, Concha is a magnificent amateur prima donna, and a first rate actress also. That her place should be taken by another young lady, not quite so pretty, but with a capital voice, was a little too much for any beauty to stand, and a little too much for Concha in particular. So Concha forgot her intended vows and hurried to the footlights. After that the convent was given up, and she thought better of Miramon, whom she married when he became a General a year ago, and has since taken the field with him—it is generally believed the command also. A young lady who can take the lead in prima donna at the National theater, where all the elite of the city are assembled, is decidedly a Spiritualist in politics. Miramon's popularity is through his dear Concha, who is a universal favorite.

MEXICO, February 4, 1859.

Since the date of my letter to you on the 1st inst., we have had no important change in our political horizon. Miramon is now actively engaged in preparing to go to Vera Cruz. He has raised a considerable amount from capitalists of this city for his campaign, and, it is hoped, will not be forced to put on a forced loan. As yet Miramon has called around him about 1,500 men, and it is said will not until after he is fairly seated in power, and Vera Cruz open to him.

To-day there is a grand religious ceremony at Guadalupe, at which Miramon and his adjutants for Vera Cruz are in attendance. To-morrow a large portion of the forces leave here for Vera Cruz, and Miramon himself is to follow about the 9th or 10th inst. It is not known who will be left here in charge of the government during Miramon's absence. It is most probable that no one will be left with full power, except for the regulation of the police of the city.

Angulo, one of the government generals, pronounced a few days since near Jalancingo for the constitutionalists, taking with him some 250 men. This move has forced the withdrawal of some 800 troops from Miramon's force for Vera Cruz. Still he has enough (about 5,000) left to take the place.

The report of the taking of San Luis Potosi by the constitutionalists is not confirmed, although generally believed by all who are not of the church party faith.

From other parts of the country we hear absolutely nothing. The liberals in all directions are for the time doing nothing, although undoubtedly they have much the stronger force in the field.

During the whole of January a great deal of sickness prevailed here, owing to the inclemency of the weather, which has been something very uncommon for Mexico.

Yesterday the British Minister said his respects to Miramon. Is not this too bad? The outrageous conduct of Mr. Creagy in recognizing Miramon as President has placed Englishmen as low here as Americans have been placed by the conduct of our ex-Minister. It was only a few weeks since that this same British Minister demanded of President Zulooga the dismissal of Miramon from command in the army because of his outrages on British subjects at San Luis Potosi and other places.

One of Mr. Forsyth's particular friends, by the name of Bennett, has lately been thrown in prison, and still remains there, for making out a claim against Mexico. What charge there is against him has not been made public, but it is supposed that the silver bars have had something to do with it.

MEXICO, February 4, 1859.

The occurrences which have taken place in this unfortunate republic since Gen. Echegaray pronounced in Ayutla, on the 26th December last, are worthy of a concise narrative, in order to give some idea of the present state of this country.

Echegaray pronounced, claiming a plan different from that which was settled with Robles, and with the rest of those who had taken part in the revolution. For this, the garrison did not proceed to, and declare, and was raised which appeared under date of the 23d. From the moment that the change was accomplished, the conservatives showed themselves discontented, as well as the clergy, who feared that the moral party would possess itself of the situation, and that it might suffer the consequences which it feared will be such reason. Senor Robles—a man of little prestige in the army, without great abilities, and timid as a revolutionist could not obtain all the advantages he desired; and he left notable individuals, that he supposed his friends, to take part in the Junta. For this reason, at the verification of the election, he discovered that which had never before been seen—that is, that the chief of the movement would not be the first Prefect. Miramon, a decided defender of the clergy, malicious by instinct, conservative from convenience—as are nearly all of those who belong to this party—obtained the majority of votes, and was proclaimed President of the republic—understanding by "the republic" the Valley of Mexico and the capitals of one or two other States. From the moment that Robles observed his defeat he humbled himself before the idol, and endeavored by every means in his power to be grateful.

Miramon, who knew the course of all rebellions, and who had seen the elevation of Zulooga—a dull and unpopular man—only because he was chief of the brigade which pronounced in Tacubaya, repelled with indignation the proposition made by Robles of seconding the movement of the 23d of December, and threatened with punishment those who figured in that movement. It was another thing when he knew his own chief; but it was too late, he had gone too far, and the consequent necessity of appearing faithful, although from that time he determined to possess himself of the Presidency, making a victim of the ridiculous personage who, through pure form, he saw himself compelled to replace.

This might have been easy if the generals and the garrison of this capital had respected the plan which they agreed to declare; but the generals, with very few exceptions, had arrived at the grande resolution, which they proved by means of mutinies, and the chiefs of the garrison had learned the art from such good masters. Honor and decency have disappeared from among all the classes; and if the long account of the disorders of Mexico does not prove that which I have just said, the circumstances which have occurred from the 23d of December until the date at which I write, might to be sufficient to demonstrate the necessity for a great reformation in the army, which is the scourge of our society, being the most powerful obstacle to the progress and advance of the country.

Before proceeding with my statement, I cannot forbear calling your attention to the style which the so-called General Miramon uses in referring to the defenders of order and legality. He calls them bandits, assassins, incendiaries; he insults them without setting the most injurious epithets; while the bandits, the assassins, the incendiaries, the malicious, those who in simple speech everything, are the reactionists and their leaders, at whose head stands Miramon. What has this light done? What have Zulooga, Cobos, Echegaray, Marcoleta, Ruiz, Haro, Duran, and others who might be named to any extent—what have they done? What have Haquera, the priest, Miranda, Zamorquil, Garcia, Acosta, and others whom I do not mention, done? But there are those who defend the religion of Hire crucified; they are the defenders of humanity, of the poor, and of the rights whatever therein applicant surrender our society. Compare the conduct of the so-called government of this city with the course pursued by the Junta, and the Junta are not rebels, the Junta are legality. What is contrary to the law wanted! Have the most repugnant abuse of power, the theft of persons and the pillage of property, been the respect and the consideration of the rights of fellow-citizens. And, nevertheless, the foreign ministers respect this government, which forces to extend to its fellow-citizens the protection which they are bound to provide; and do not object, but leave them that they may be persecuted and robbed of their national rights. The first step which must be taken the day on which constitutional government is established in this city, is to expel these unworthy representatives who have miserably abused their position.

Tom Quemado, who made such political Robles of his desire to re-establish the plan of Tacubaya, and came to Chapultepec. New profiting by intrigue, and aiming to Robles, he more and more, and the Junta, and the Junta to Cobos. And having everything placed at his disposition, caused the pusillanimous Robles to deliver the command to Cobos, and to Cobos, and to Cobos, and on the 21st of last month, Zulooga returned to the National Palace. But the youthful Miramon did not sacrifice the Presidency to the hot lowlands without protest, demanding that it should be renounced in the moment of his new entrance in supreme power.

From the moment that Zulooga found himself at the head of the government, he manifested but little disposition to fulfill the compromises which were agreed to, and thought he could play with Miramon, as he had played with Comonfort. A new infamy was of little account to him, who had committed so many; but Miramon demanded his surrender, and had to accept. He insist upon the decree establishing the form of procedure for the election of President, in case of resignation. The so-called representatives of the States that were named by Zulooga, according to the plan of Tacubaya, were to be consented, and then this could resign. Miramon had not foreseen that which would happen, and believed that he would not obtain a majority. Fearful of what might occur, and as he was ambitious for the Presidency, he sent his friends that which, if came, he pulled Zulooga to abolish the decree of which I have made mention, and to declare that he was the power to designate the substitute President, naming the governor without opposition. It was thus contrived, but this did not satisfy the young general. Zulooga remained with the title of President, but the "iron lady" and Cobos came a constant threat to the substitute. This title entered not in the calculations when he refused to accept the Presidency which the revolt of the Junta—caused by Robles—offered upon him. Note obstinating, he accepted, was sworn, and took possession on the 21st of the past month, in the Hall of Ambassadors.

Zulooga, Echegaray, Robles, Salas, Zulooga again, and Miramon, have filled the part of Presidents of the conservative party in forty days. Wind is proper weather.

But the men of retrogression must give way to those who make efforts for the advancement of society, which cannot be obtained, however much the clergy and the defenders of titles and privileges may strive.

Miramon now talks of going to Vera Cruz, and of carrying the war to the seaports, for so colossal an enterprise. This is the most efficacious means of drawing money from the clergy and from the rich. He says, and in this he appears to be right, that the capital of the republic is indispensable to be master of the free port of the republic. But is this easy? The result will tell.

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ONE YELLOW BOY twenty-two years of age, of first-rate butcher, carriage driver and house servant, and a good hand at any business he may turn his hand to.

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RANAWAY from the subscriber, on the night of the 12th inst., a negro boy about 18 years old, black, a very black, about 6 feet 2 inches high, weighs about 170 pounds, has a very wild eye, of his arms and legs, and a long stride when he walks. I will give $25 to any one delivering him to me in Memphis, or Shelby county, Tennessee, or for his apprehension and delivery to me in Memphis, or the jail of Shelby county, Tennessee.

R. P. SAUNDERS.
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$100 Reward.

RANAWAY from the subscriber, living near Raleigh, Shelby county, Tenn., about the 15th of December last, my negro man, Jack, about 25 years old, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, a very black man, with a small scar on his forehead, and a small scar on his left cheek, and generally wears a small mustache, and is a very smart fellow, and will, no doubt, attempt to pass himself off for a free man. I will give the above reward for the apprehension of said negro on his delivery to me, or confinement in jail so that I can get him, or $50 for the apprehension of said negro, or $50 if taken in any State. If taken in a free State or out of the United States, I will give the above reward for the apprehension and delivery of said negro.

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Second best ... diploma
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Second best ... diploma
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Second best ... diploma
Best bull calf ... diploma
Second best ... diploma
Best cow 3 years and upwards ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best heifer 2 years old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best heifer 1 year old ... diploma
Second best ... diploma
Best heifer calf ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

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Best bull 3 years old and upwards ... diploma
Second best ... diploma
Best 2 year old ... diploma
Second best ... diploma
Best 1 year old ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best heifer 2 years old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best heifer 1 year old ... diploma
Second best ... diploma
Best heifer calf ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 3—*Cattle not Native.*

The same premiums as given in No. 1.

NO. 4—*Working Oxen.*

Best country team (not less than 3 yoke) ... 20
Second best ditto ... 10
Second best ... diploma

NO. 5—*Steers.*

Best single yoke steers ... 5
Second best ... 3

NO. 6.

Best milch cow or any breed, for use 10 consecutive days, without stripping ... 20
Second best diploma and ... 10
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NO. 7—*Fat Cattle.*

Best year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best cow or heifer ... diploma
Second best ... diploma
Best cow 4 years old and upwards ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best cow 3 years old and upwards ... 10
Second best ... 5

CLASS 2—HORSES, MULES AND JACKS.

NO. 8—*Stallions, Thoroughbred.*

Best stallion aged 4 years and upwards ... 100
Second best ditto ... 50
Best 4 year old ... 15
Second best ... 10
Best 3 year old ... 15
Second best ... 10
Best 2 year old ... 15
Second best ... 10
Best 1 year old ... 15
Second best ... 10
Best mare and colt ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 9.

Best mare and colt ... diploma
Second best ... diploma
Best mare 4 years old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best mare 3 years old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best mare 2 years old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best mare 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best mare and colt ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 10.

Best jack 4 years old and upwards ... 15
Second best ... 10
Best jack 3 years old ... 15
Second best ... 10
Best jack 2 years old ... 15
Second best ... 10
Best jack 1 year old ... 15
Second best ... 10
Best jack colt ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 11.

Best 4 year old ... 15
Second best ... 10
Best 3 year old ... 15
Second best ... 10
Best 2 year old ... 15
Second best ... 10
Best 1 year old ... 15
Second best ... 10
Best mule colt ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

CLASS 3—SHEEP, SWINE AND POULTRY.

NO. 12—*Merino and Saxon.*

Best buck of any age ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best buck under 2 years ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best ewe 3 years old and upwards ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best ewe 2 years old ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best ewe under 2 years ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best pair lambs ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best display of fleeces ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 13—*Long Wool.*

Best buck 4 years and upwards ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best buck under 2 years ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best ewe 3 years old and upwards ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best ewe 2 years old ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best ewe under 2 years ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best pair lambs ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best display of fleeces ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 14—*Middle Wooled Sheep.*

Same premiums as No. 12.

NO. 15—*Mixtures.*

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NO. 16—*Southdowns.*

Best sample four lean lambs (fifteen months old) ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four fat lambs (fifteen months old) ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four fat ewes ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four fat wethers ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four fat bucks ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four lean ewes ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four lean wethers ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four lean bucks ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best display of fleeces ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 17—*Cotswolds.*

Best sample four lean lambs (fifteen months old) ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four fat lambs (fifteen months old) ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four fat ewes ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four fat wethers ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four fat bucks ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four lean ewes ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four lean wethers ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four lean bucks ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best display of fleeces ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 18—*Leicesters.*

Best sample four lean lambs (fifteen months old) ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four fat lambs (fifteen months old) ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four fat ewes ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four fat wethers ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four fat bucks ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four lean ewes ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four lean wethers ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four lean bucks ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best display of fleeces ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 19—*Southdown Cross.*

Best sample four lean lambs (fifteen months old) ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four fat lambs (fifteen months old) ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four fat ewes ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four fat wethers ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four fat bucks ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four lean ewes ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four lean wethers ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four lean bucks ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best display of fleeces ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 20—*Mixtures.*

Best sample four lean lambs (fifteen months old) ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four fat lambs (fifteen months old) ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four fat ewes ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four fat wethers ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four fat bucks ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four lean ewes ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four lean wethers ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sample four lean bucks ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best display of fleeces ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 21—*Berkshire.*

Best boar 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best boar 6 months and under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best boar under 6 months ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow 6 months and under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow under 6 months ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best display of hogs ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 22—*Essex.*

Best boar 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best boar under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best display of hogs ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 23—*Mixtures.*

Best boar under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best display of hogs ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 24—*Poland China.*

Best boar 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best boar under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best display of hogs ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 25—*Mixtures.*

Best boar 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best boar under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best display of hogs ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 26—*Chester White.*

Best boar 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best boar under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best display of hogs ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 27—*Poland.*

Best boar 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best boar under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best display of hogs ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 28—*Mixtures.*

Best boar 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best boar under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best display of hogs ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 29—*Mixtures.*

Best boar 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best boar under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best display of hogs ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 30—*Mixtures.*

Best boar 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best boar under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best display of hogs ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 31—*Mixtures.*

Best boar 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best boar under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best display of hogs ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 32—*Mixtures.*

Best boar 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best boar under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best display of hogs ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 33—*Mixtures.*

Best boar 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best boar under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best display of hogs ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 34—*Mixtures.*

Best boar 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best boar under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best display of hogs ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 35—*Mixtures.*

Best boar 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best boar under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow 1 year old ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best sow under 1 year ... 10
Second best ... 5
Best display of hogs ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 36—*Tuckings.*

Best pair tuckings ... 3
Second best ... 2

NO. 37—*Ducks.*

Best pair common ducks ... diploma
Second best ... diploma
Best pair Rouen ducks ... diploma
Second best ... diploma
Best pair Pekin ducks ... diploma
Second best ... diploma
Best pair Cayuga or Muscovy ducks ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

NO. 38—*Geese.*

Best pair Brown Egg ... diploma
Second best ... diploma
Best pair White Egg ... diploma
Second best ... diploma
Best pair wild ... diploma
Second best ... diploma

CLASS 4—DAIRY, GRAIN, SEEDS, VEGETABLES, FLOWERS, FRUIT, HOME DEPARTMENT, &c.

NO. 39—*Butter and Cheese.*

Best 5 pounds fresh butter ... 5
Second best ... special and 2
Best 10 pounds salted butter ... 5
Second best ... special and 2
Best 10 pounds cheese ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best 10 pounds sugar ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample honey ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample cane molasses ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample sorghum molasses ... 5
Second best ... 3

NO. 40—*Grain and Seeds.*

Best sample 1 bushel or more winter wheat, white ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more winter red wheat ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more spring wheat ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more white spring wheat ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more corn ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more oats ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more rye ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more barley ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more buckwheat ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 10 pounds hops ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more timothy seed ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more flax seed ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more millet ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more blue grass ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more orchard grass ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more Hungarian seed ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more clover seed ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more Irish potatoes ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more sweet potatoes ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more ruta bagas ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more turnips ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more beets ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more carrots ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more parsnips ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more onions ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more cabbage ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more pumpkins ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more squashes ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more tomatoes ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more okra ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more sugar cane seed ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more broom corn ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more cotton seed ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more castor beans ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more peanuts ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more sweet potatoes ... 5
Second best ... 3
Best sample 1 bushel or more Irish