THE CALEDONIAN.

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Caledonia County Fair.

The twenty-second annual fair of the Caledonia County Agricultural society commenced on Tuesday, Sept. 24th — one of the brightest of all the beautiful days of this beautiful month. The people of the County turned out with their best productions, and the exhibition, taken all in all, has never been equalled in this county, and people who attend other fairs, say it has been excelled nowhere.

CATTLE IN PENS.

Passing from the entrance to the grounds North, we come to the pens for cattle. First are the Alderneys. Two nice bull calves were exhibited by Horace Brown of Barnet and W. D. Bronson of Hardwick: a yearling bull by S. A. Newton & Son, two calves and half-blood yearlings by E. & T. Fairbanks, & Co., cow, calf and heifer by Thaddeus Fairbanks, and two cows by Horace Fairbanks. This stock was all very nice. This blood is much sought after, and, like the Merino sheep, bears a fictitious price.

Of the Durham stock, we saw a two year-old bull entered by J. B. Wells, Hardwick, bull calves by J. M. Collier, Hardwick, and Peter Belleville, Burke: stock cow, James Harris & Son, St. Johnsbury: yearlings, J. P. Carr, Waterford: bulls by Hovey & Carr, Waterford, and Theo. Drew, Danville.

Devons were represented by some pens of beautiful stock cows and young cattle from H. M. Hall, Barke: bulls by Theo. Drew and F. W. Green, and a number of calves.

James Trefren of Lyndon, showed stock cows and two years old heifer: Chas. Starks of St. Johnsbury two years olds and calves: L. D. Stiles a grade bull and heifer; J. P. Carr stock and milk cows: Wm. Roy stock cows, and one and two years olds: G. W. Felch two years olds: Hovey & Carr stock cows, yearlings and two years olds: L. P. Cheney stock cow: A. R. Hovey and C. A. Severance two years olds: L. C. Mathews yearlings: John Hosmer three years olds: John Howland of Lyndon, two years olds, a cross betwen Devon and Durham, very fine animals: A. Bemis & Son, two year old steers and heifers: W. Bemis & Son, yearlings and calves: J. K. Kimball, lot of two years olds, and Richard Goss a milch cow.

There was some other nice stock in the pens, some of the tags being lost, and others being in the committees hands, we could not ascertain the owners.

OXEN—TOWN TEAMS.

There were three town teams—Barnet, Waterford and St. Johnsbury. In the Waterford team we saw some very handsome cattle, as we always do in Waterford. G. W. Felch had a yoke weighing 3600 lbs., E. E. Hovey a pair that weigh 3560, Chandler Works 3382, Ira Richardson some handsome Devons, George Ballou, Alden Hale and S. Owen each one, and L. D. Freeman two yokes. L. S. Freeman had the heaviest pair on the ground, his oxen weighing 3665 lbs. His son, L. D., had a pair of four-years-olds which weighed 3382 lbs.

In the Barnet string there were very fine cattle entered by Loren Kinne, Alex. Roy, Nathaniel Roy, James Graham, James Goodwillie and C. A. Sylvester.

Lyndon could probably have taken the first premium on oxen had her farmers brought them out. There is a number of unusually good cattle there this fall. Some of them were out Tuesday. John Howland and W. Bemis and son each had two yoke of extra oxen: A. B. Stark of St. Johnsbury had two yoke, Chas. Stark had some very handsome five years olds. A. R. Hovey some three years old steers which weighed 2600 lbs.

From Danville there was a very superior pair of cattle shown by Alexander Russelow, and three years olds by Salman Hall, and two and three years olds by Edward and Lafayette Chickering.

There have been longer strings of oxen at previous fairs, but never so many superior cattle. This is what our farmers need—to improve the breed.

SHEEP.

There was a large and fine show of the Merinos. C. A. Sylvester of Barnet contributing five pens of pure blood bucks and ewes, some of them having been selected from Hammond's flock. S. S. Brigham of Hardwick had four pens; W. D. Bronson, five pens, among which he could show $300 ewes of the pure Atwood stock; Wm. Folsom, Hardwick, showed three pens full bloods; J. R. Kinerson, Peacham, blood bucks and ewes, Henry Kinne, lambs, and F. H. Hoyt, Newark, bucks and lambs.

It is quite noticeable that most of the sheep come from a long distance. Mr. Hoyt of Newark is one of the pioneers in that town, and of course is something of a martyr to the cause of introducing fine wool sheep among a prejudiced public. Mr. Bronson, Col. Brigham and Mr. Folsom, all brought their stock from Hardwick, over twenty miles—and their zeal in our county fairs is to be commended.

John Higgins & Sons exhibited nice South Downs and grade sheep: Nelson Morris of Kirby and B. L. Hastings, grade bucks; James Trefren of Lyndon grade lambs; and Lawrence and Winslow grade ewes and lambs. S. S. Brigham of Hardwick exhibited a superior lot of grade sheep, but a shade removed from pure blood Merinos, but a majority of the committee decided that there was no class for them.

By some means the fair was deprived this year of the very choice show of Cotswold, grade and coarse wool flocks of H. M. Hall and A. Bemis and sons, the Passumpsic R. R. failing to provide them cars for transportion, as was expected and as is customary.

COLTS.

There were an unusual number of colts exhibited Tuesday. Brood mares with colts by side were entered by J. P. Carr, Mr. Danforth, S. A. Newton, Stephen Kent, Geo. Green, Marcus Styles, Jason Cole, James Trefren, C. J. Herring, Ira Kimball, Moses' Huntley, Nelson Morris and Peter Belleville.

Two years olds were shown by R. G. Beattie, Robert Vance, Hibbard Cushman, Wm. Roy, A. J. Randall, S. Owen and M. B. Shorey. And a nice three years old by Harvey Fisher of Waterford.

Agricultural Hall.

This Hall has never been so well filled as the present year. The exhibition was unusually good in the line of

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.

There was the usual variety of the vegetable kingdom distributed about the building, with an extra large growth on many articles, owing no doubt to increased care in raising and an uncommonly productive season. Of fruit there was such a display as to nearly convince the skeptical and unbelievers that this great luxury can be raised in Caledonia County, after all. Geo. Galbraith of Barnet exhibited 30 varieties of choice fall and winter apples, five kinds of plums and four kinds of pears. A. G. Danforth had ten varieties of apples and pears; Wm. McLaren of Barnet, four or five kinds: Parker Harvey had besides nice apples, Green and Columbian Gage, and Morning Blue Plumbs. James Gilfillan, T. C. Hawkins and C. Frost of this town had a good show of apples and plums. John Bacon 2d, of St. Johnsbury had English apples, choice varieties of crab apples and plums all raised on the banks of the Passumpsic river. James Lang of Barnet had one of the finest displays of apples, being no less than 24 varieties.

J. G. Lawrence of Danville entered apples, pears and grapes, not for premium: and a choice lot of apples from Peacham were brought in by some one who left without entering them at the secretary's office.

The farmers wives and others, outdid most it not all former years, in the display of butter and cheese; bread, pastry and preserves: honey, cake and pickles and numerous other articles with which this department was crowded.

MECHANICAL WORKS.

The fairs in this County have always been deficient in this department. This year the exhibition was good but not large. J. A. Darling of Lyndon showed two buggy wagons of tasty style and exquisite finish—the only wagons on exhibition. J. T. Cassino of St. Johnsbury, spring mattresses and some of his superior lounges. L. H. Truax of West Concord, beadsteads. J. M. Warner & Son exhibited the Wood's mower, which they manufacture. It is probably known to all our readers that this mower took the first prize at the Paris exhibition this summer. A Buckeye mower was shown by the agent George McIndoe. This also is a favorite machine among the farmers.

Wm. C. Powers & Co., of Lyndon had a pair of light carriage harnesses and a single harness of neat style and nice workmanship. There were also the usual number of churns, straw-cutters, root cutters, apple parers, washing machines and clothes wringers. Of washing machines, C. M. Carleton of Haverhill, N. H., exhibited the "Kitchen Maid," an entirely new thing which he has just patented. Rufus Nutting of Randolph exhibited some ingenious hold-backs and whiffletree, smooth and fixed mesh wire cloth, root cutter, and some buckwheat flour, bolted in his newly invented mill, that is as white and pure as the best Western wheat flour.

Miss Georgie Wright exhibited a very tasty set of croquet, Ely, Balch & Co., hoes and forks, Messrs. Griswold leather, both calf skins and upper leather; James Nutt showed a large card of re-cut files, Dean, Parker & Co. an ingenious contrivance for scouring knives, and Frank Bigelow, a deaf and dumb boy of about ten years, a very neat squirrel cage, of his own manufacture.

R. T. Sleeper of Newark entered a lot of nice hops, but we believe no premium was offered on this article.

There was a good show of fancy fowls, but few geese and no turkeys.

Floral Hall.

This place was one of great attraction this year, as usual. There was the usual variety of fancy articles, as well as the substantial. The flowers entered by Messrs. Hamilton and Cruickshanks added materially to the beauty of the room, and were much admired. Mrs. M. M. Crosman of St. Johnsbury was the only exhibitor of millinery: J. C. Bingham displayed three cases of fancy and toilet articles and surgical instruments; P. P. Lonergan boots and shoes; F. B. Gage had a fine display of his noted life-size and other photographs.

The amount of embroidery, needle work, wax flowers, hair wreaths, paintings—as well as the articles of domestic manufacture—was bewildering, and we have neither time nor space to particularize. The committee on miscellaneous articles labored patiently and long, but could not do the matter justice. And in fact this may be said of most of the committees; but they did as well as they could under the circumstances.

Wednesday, Sept. 25.

The second day of the Fair opened well enough, and large numbers of people and carriages arrived upon the grounds early. Long before noon, however, it clouded over, and began to rain moderately. It broke away about 12, and the afternoon was pleasant, with just enough of light showers to make it uncertain. This day was given mostly to the exhibition of the various classes of

HORSES.

First in order came matched horses, geldings and mares. There were five entries of this class—A. J. Hale, A. Bunday, O. P. Wakefield, J. J. Campbell and Ira M. Richardson, (and we understand a very nice pair by Thompson and Ruggles of Lyndon, entered too late to be examined.)

Of stallions four years old and over there were four entries: R. B. Flint, Francis Drew, Hiram Caswell and Ira Quimby.

Of three years olds and under, Clifford Penard, W. J. Ramey, J. W. Parker, Geo. Ayres, R. B. Flint and Hibbard Cushman each exhibited one.

There were a large number of driving horses entered, and we think Caledonia county need not suffer in her reputation for good horses by those exhibited. We noticed among others Hiram Weeks' stylish black horse, one owned by Russell Hallett, B. F. Haviland, and eight or ten others.

For saddle horses there were but three entries: Charles E Parks, Geo. H. Hastings, and — Starks. This ended the forenoon's exhibition.

THE COUNTY TROT.

The agricultural society offered one purse only for fast horses, but some individuals made up another for county stallions. These were trotted for Wednesday afternoon.

For fastest trotting horse, premiums of $20, $10, $5, there were six entries, with the following result:

Horace Peck, "Julietta,"	2	1	2 2
B. F. Haviland, "Pearl,"	1	2	1 1
F. Richardson, "J. Hill."	distanced		
And. McFarland,	3	3	3 3
Henry Pope, "Ephraim,"	4	5	5 5
David Trull, "Fanny,"	5	4	4 4

Time 2.52 2.52 2.51 2.51.

The race was declared to Haviland, Peck and McFarland, but as the Peck horse had not been owned in county three months the second and third purses were given McFarland and Trull.

For the citizens purse of $50 to county stallions, there were three entries. The trot was best two in three:

Francis Drew,	3	2
R. B. Flint,	2	3
C. H. Cushman,	1	1

Time, 2.52 2.56.

This ended the trotting for Wednesday, (except the trotting to get home before it rained), and the crowd next turned their attention to

Base Ball.

The four clubs that reported themselves—Ethan Allen, Marshfield: Caledonia, Danville: Olympic, Norrisville: Union, St. Johnsbury—to contend for the prizes, "played down" on Tuesday to see which of the two clubs should play on Wednesday for the goblet and bat, as there was time for only one game on the fair grounds. The game on Tuesday opened between the Ethan Allen club of Marshfield and Caledonia of Danville, N. E. Annis, Union club, umpire. The game was won by the Ethan Allens. Score, 83 to 23.

The 2d game was between the Union and Olympic clubs, Geo. O. Davis, Ethan Allen club, umpire. Union won: Score 81 to 41.

The 3d game was between the Union and Caledonia clubs, B. White, Bell club, Calais, umpire. On account of darkness the game was declared on the seventh innings. Score: Union, 102, Caledonia, 35.

The 4th game was played Wednesday morning between the Ethan Allen and the Olympic, N. E. Annis, umpire. On account of the rain the game was declared on the fith innings. Score: Ethan Allen, 35, Olympic, 3.

It was then decided by the committee that the Ethan Allen and the Union clubs were the two to play the game upon the fair ground for the prizes. At three o'clock P. M., they reported themselves present and ready to play, but on account of an unfinished horse trot and the rain, the game was delayed until four o'clock, when it was commenced with the Unions to the bat. George Davis, of Rural club, East Montpelier, umpire. On account of the rain the game was declared on the fifth innings.

The score stood as follows:

UNION.	O.	R.	ETHAN ALLEN.	O.	R.
Bonett	3	1	Shepard	3	2
Wright	1	3	Noons	1	4
Port r	2	1	English	2	3
Holder	3	1	Hill	2	1
Amit	2	1	Shepard	1	2
Harriman	1	1	Parker	2	2
Griswold	0	2	Davis	0	3
Prid	2	1	Sanborn	2	1
Galbraith	1	0	Smith	1	3
	15	11		14	21

INNINGS.	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	5th.
Ethan Allens.	2	6	2	11	0—21
Unions.	6	1	3	0	1—11

Fly catches—Ethan Allens 3, Unions 4. Flys missed—Ethan Allens 2, Unions 2. Fouls caught—Ethan Allens 3, Unions 4. Fouls missed—Ethan Allens 4, Unions 3. Out on fouls—Ethan Allens 4, Unions 3. Double plays—Ethan Allens 1, Unions 1. Passed balls—Ethan Allens 4, Unions 5. Time of game—1:10.

Umpire—Geo. O. Davis. Scorers—H. B. Davis, — Shepard.

The score being declared the umpire presented the goblet to the Ethan Allen club as the winners of the first prize, and the bat, the second prize to the Union.

The St. Johnsbury Band extended an invitation to the Ethan Allen and Union clubs to appear in uniform at the Promenade concert Wednesday evening, which they accepted. The fine music furnished by the band had a very enlivening influence on the audience, and all "went in" for a good time, and they had it. Thus ended the Base ball affair. In ending we must say, we doubt if another affair of the kind, has passed off in the state where so little drinking and rowdyism was displayed as this.

We will not close this hastily written report, without saying a word in commendation of the management of the Fair. The officers of both the Agricultural society and the Fair Ground Co. were ever present and indefatigable; the marshals were untiring in their efforts and courteous in their dealings with the crowd—and no pains were spared by all who had to do with the Fair of 1867 to make it profitable and attractive. How well they succeeded, the large crowd in attendance each day can testify. The St. Johnsbury Band, under the direction of their able leader, Mr. J. H. Paddock, contributed their best music for the edification of the crowd, during the Fair.

Third Day.--Horse Fair.

There was a change in the weather, and Thursday morning opened cold and windy, but there was no rain' and the track was in good condition. There was a large number of people upon the grounds, but not as many as on Wednesday. The first trot was for fastest horse of any age that never had beaten in 2.40—purses $25 and $10. The race resulted as follows:

E. S. Young, "Young Comet,"	4	1	1
A. McFarland Horse,	5	dist	
W. Wolcott, "Jockey Bill,"	4	"	
J. W. Tibbitts, "Victory Pigeon,"	3	3	3
G. M. Stevens, "Julietta,"	1	2	2
C. H. Cushman Horse,	2	dist	

Time, 2.58—2.53—2.53.

In the first heat the Victory Pigeon came in ahead, but the judges gave both Stevens' and Cushman's horses precedence because the Pigeon run.

The second purse was for fastest pair trotting horses—purses $15 and $10. There were three entries: G. M. Stevens entered Major Morrill and Mate; R. M. Chalmers, Newbury, Lightfoot and Thunderbolt: B. F. Haviland, Nelly Baker and Pearl. This is the way the race stood:

Haviland,	1	1
Chalmers,	3 withdrawn	
Stevens,	2	2

Time, 3 10—3.10.

The third purses, $50 and $15 were contended for by

E. H. Gilman, "Fanny Bell,"	1	1	
G. M. Stevens, "Danville Boy,"	2	2	
J. H. Studdert, "Come Home,"	dist		

Time, 2.49—2.48.

The Danville Boy came in ahead each heat, but the first premium was awardsd the mare, for running and foul driving of the Boy.

For the fourth race, (four year olds) purses $25 and $10, there were two entries:

Mike Lark, "Vermont Boy."
S. C. Cutting, "Creeper."

Mr. Cutting's horse was distanced first heat. Time, 3.00.

The fourth and last race for purses of $150 and $50, was sharply contested by the following horses:

J.H.Studdert, "Naragansett Maid."	3	4	3
E. F. Bessey, "Kettle Bail."	4	3	
G. M. Stevens, "Young Hector."	2	2	2
O.S.Holmes, "Chestnut Gelding."	1	1	1

Time, 245—244—248.

The Holmes and Stevens horses were very equally matched, making this trot interesting. On the third heat "Kettle Bail" fell, but we could not learn as either horse or rider were injured.

This trot closed the Fair for '67. We did not learn of any serious accident, but everything passed off well, and evidently to the satisfaction of the large number of people present.

List of Premiums Awarded.

CATTLE—1ST CLASS.

Best 10 yoke oxen from one town Waterford	$25
2d Barnet	20
3d St J	15

OXEN

Best yoke working oxen by trial L S Freeman Waterford	5
2d Alex Russelow Danville	4
3d John Morse Barnet	3
Best 4 years old oxen Welcome Bemis & Son	5
2d L D Freeman Waterford	4
3d E A Parks Waterford	3

STEERS—2D CLASS

Best yoke 3 years old steers Welcome Bemis & Son Lyndon	4
2d Ezra A Parks Waterford	3
3d L Chickering Danville	2
Best yoke 2 years old steers A Bemis & Son Lyndon	3
2d G W Felch Waterford	2
3d Wm Roy Barnet	1
Best yoke yearling steers Wm Roy Barnet	3
2d Theo Drew Danville	2
3d Theo Drew Danville	1
Best broke yearling steers driven by a boy not over 15 years of age Jacob Kinne Barnet	2
2d Geo Green Waterford	1

BULLS—3D CLASS

Best Durham 2 years old and upwards J B Wells Hardwick	4
2d Hovey & Carr Waterford	3
Best Durham one year old J P Carr Waterford	3
2d J P Carr Waterford	2
Best bull calf J M Collier Hardwick	2
2d Peter Belleville East Burke	1
Best Devon 2 years old and upwards F W Greene Danville	4
2d Theo Drew Danville	3
Best bull calf H M Hall Burke	2
2d Theo Drew Danville	1
Best grade 2 years old and upwards Jas Trefren Lyndon	4
2d O S Ladd Waterford	3
Best grade one year old Hovey & Carr Waterford	3
2d L D Stiles St J	2
Best Alderney one year old and upwards S A Newton & Son Barnet	3
2d E & T Fairbanks & Co St J	2
Best bull calf W D Bronson Hardwick	2
2d Horace Brown Barnet	1

COWS, YEARLINGS AND CALVES—4TH CLASS

Best milch cow Horace Fairbanks St J	3
2d John P Carr Waterford	2
3d H M Hall Burke	1
Best 2 year old heifer John Howland & Son Lyndon	3
2d A Bemis & Son Lyndon	2
3d W Bemis & Son Lyndon	1
Best lot yearlings E & T Fairbanks & Co St J	3
2d H M Hall Burke	2
3d W Bemis & Son Lyndon	1
Best lot calves H M Hall Burke	3
2d W Bemis & Son Lyndon	2
Best fat cow Lambert Hastings St J	3
2d Lambert Hastings St J	2

HORSES—1ST CLASS.

Best stallion H Caswell Lyndon	5
2d R B Flint St J	3
Best 3 years old stallion W J Ramey Wheelock	3
2d R B Flint St J	2
Fastest trotting stallion in the county C H Cushman St J	25
2d Francis Drew Danville	15
3d R B Flint St J	10
Best 2 years old stallion Hibbard Cushman St J	2
Fastest trotting horse B F Haviland Danville	20
2d Andrew McFarland St J	10
3d David Trull Burke	5
Fastest trotting horse 5 years old or under A J Randall Danville	3
2d Loren Kinne Barnet	2
3d Geo Martin Burke	1
Best pair matched geldings or mares Ruggles & Thompson Lyndon	5
2d O P Wakefield	4
3d A Bundy Burke	3
Best saddle horse G H Hastings St J	3
2d Chas E Parks Waterford	2
3d Archibald Stark St J	1
Best gelding or mare Russell Hallett St J	4
2d Martin Foy St J	3
3d A J Randall Danville	2

MARES AND COLTS—2d CLASS

Best breeding mare with colt by her side Mark Stiles Barnet	3
2d Sylvanus Owen Waterford	2
3d Ira Kimball Peacham	1
Best 3 years old colt Harvey Fisher Waterford	3
2d Rob't Vance Barnet	2
3d R G Beattie Ryegate	1
Best 2 year old colt Harvey Fisher Waterford	2
Best yearling colt A J Randall Danville	2
2d John A Stanton Danville	1

SHEEP

Best fine wool buck 2 years old and upwards W D Bronson Hardwick	4
2d C A Sylvester Barnet	3
Best fine wool yearling buck C A Sylvester Barnet	3
2d W D Bronson Hardwick	2
Best fine wool buck lambs C A Sylvester Barnet	3
2d F H Hoyt Newark	2
Best 5 fine wool ewes C A Sylvester Barnet	3
2d Wm D Bronson Hardwick	2
3d Wm Folsom Hardwick	1
Best 5 fine wool ewe lambs W D Bronson Hardwick	3
2d C A Sylvester Barnet	2
3d C A Sylvester Barnet	1
Best Southdown buck 2 years old and upwards John Higgins & Son St J	4
2d do do	3
Best Southdown yearling buck John Higgins & Son St J	3
2d do do	2
Best Southdown buck lamb John Higgins & Son St J	2
Best 5 Southdown ewes John Higgins & Son St J	3
Best 5 Southdown ewe lambs John Higgins & Son St J	3
Best Cotswold buck lambs John Higgins & Son St J	2
2d do do	1
Best 5 Cotswold ewes John Higgins & Son St J	3
2d do do	2
Best 5 Cotswold ewe lambs John Higgins & Son St J	3
2d do do	2
Best grade buck 2 years old and upwards B L Hastings St J	3
2d Moses Huntly St J	2
Best grade yearling buck Jas Trefren Lyndon	3
2d Nelson Morris Kirby	2
Best grade buck lambs Lawrence & Winslow Waterford	2
2d Jas Trefren Lyndon	1
Best 5 grade ewes John Higgins & Sons St J	3
2d L P Cheney St J	2
Best 5 grade ewe lambs Lawrence & Winslow Waterford	3

The committee would say, that F H Hoyt, J R Kinerson and L Kinne exhibited some very meritorious merino yearling bucks.

SWINE

Best boar J G Hovey St J	4
2d Jas Trefren Lyndon	3
Best breeding sow and pigs J G Hovey St J	5
Best spring pig Geo W Carr St J	3
2d Dr M G Houghton St J	2

POULTRY

Best pair geese combined age 42 years O G Hale Waterford	50
Best pair ducks E Underwood St J	50
2d Perley Weeks St J	50

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Best lot garden vegetables, Geo. Cruickshanks St J	$2 00
Best variety of each kind George Galbraith Barnet	1 50
2d James Lang Barnet	1 00
Best variety of plums R P Harvey Barnet	75
2d Geo Galbraith Barnet	50
Best half bu beets Geo Cruickshanks St J	50
Best 6 pumpkins A B Hutchinson St J	50
Best 6 squashes Geo Cruickshanks St J	50
Best string seed corn Wesley Sargent St J	50
2d Chas Stark St J	50
Best lot pears A G Danforth Dan	50
2d Geo Galbraith Barnet	50
Best peck peas Hull Curtis St J	50
Best peck tomatoes Geo Cruickshanks St J	50
Best lot Watermelons Lawrence & Winslow Waterford	50
Best lot Muskmelons Lawrence & Winslow Waterford	50
Best Cauliflowers James Hamilton St J	50
Best lot Onions D Currier Peacham	50
2d Jona Bachelder Danville	50
Best ruta-bagas D Currier Peacham	50
Best variety table potatoes Geo Cruickshanks St J	75
2d H Curtis do	50
Best Seedling potatoes Levi Heath Danville	75

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Best tub butter made in June Jason Cole Danville	$1 50
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2d John Mullen Barnet	1 00
Best 25 lbs cheese Elisha Kinne Barnet	1 00
2d Thos Mason Waterford	1 00

SUGAR, HONEY, BREAD, STARCH, ETC.

Best tub maple sugar not less than 20 lbs Jas Somers Danville	75
Best tub unrefined sugar F D Williams Waterford	75
Best box honey not less than 6 lbs J D Goodrich Hardwick	50
2d Jas Gilfillan Barnet	25
Best specimen white bread Mrs Betsey Kingsley St J	50
2d Mrs C Stone do	25
Best specimen rye and Indian bread Mrs H N Roberts St J	50
2d Mrs A F Townshend Waterford	25
Best lot pastry 4 or more varieties Mrs Hiram Joslyn W Concord	50
2d Mrs S E Grout do	25
Best specimen preserves Mrs A P Stark St J	50
2d Mrs T C Hawkins St J	25
Best specimen pickles Mrs A A Green St J	50
2d Mrs S P Kent Barnet	25
Best 10 lbs starch Mrs C J Hunter Burke	50

MECHANICAL WARES—1ST CLASS.

Best buggy wagon John A Darling Lyndon	$4 00
2d do do	2 00
Best Lumber Wagon J M Stevens Hardwick	2 00
Best 6 hay forks Ely Balch & Co St J	1 00
Best 6 hoes Ely Balch & Co	1 00

The committee desire to make honorable mention of the following articles:
Barn door screen W G Perkins Walden
Knife scourer Dean Parker & Co St J
Lot Re-cut files Jas Nutt St J
Swifts and reel combined A B Rogers Newbury
Trace Lock Rufus Nutting Randolph
Holdback " " "
Root Cutter " " "
Best Churn A B Rogers Newbury
Buckeye mower A P Richardson & Co Worcester Mass—diploma

SECOND CLASS.

Best harness W C Powers & Co Lyndon	2
Best 5 sides upper leather H F Griswold St J	2
Best 3 dressed calf skins do	2
Best pair thin boots P P Lonergan St J	1
2d P P Lonergan St J	75
Best pair thick boots do	1

Mr Griswold exhibited 3 sides of harness leather and the number required is 5 sides therefore the committee could not award a premium.

HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES.

Best 10 yards frocking Mrs W Brown St J	1 50
2d J H Fisher Danville	1 00
Best 10 yards flannel Mrs W Brown St J	1 50
2d Mrs L D Stiles St J	1 00
Best 10 yards diaper L C Cheney St J	1 50
2d Miss Nettie Gilbert W Concord	1 00
Best 10 yards tow-and-linen cloth Mrs I Gorham	1 50
Best 10 yards rag carpeting Mrs N S Gilbert W Concord	1 50
2d Mrs G W Stone St J	1 00
Best hearth rug Mrs S Badger Dan	1 00
Best 2 lbs stocking yarn Mrs L Kinne Barnet	1 00
Best pair woolen socks Mrs S Badger Danville	1 00
Best pair mittens Mrs Snow	1 00
Best pair gloves Mrs P Sylvester Danville	1 00
Best pair knit drawers Mrs Ira C Lawrence Danville	1 00
Best 10 quartered woolen blankets Mrs A R Ross Waterford	1 50
2d Mrs M A Arnold Lyndon	1 00

MERITORIOUS ARTICLES.

One shawl Mrs S Gorham St J	50
Pair stockings Mrs G W Carr St J	25
White quilt Mrs Ira Harvey St J	50
Bedspread Mrs J W Webster St J	50
White quilt Mrs D W Morse St J	50
Rug Mrs M M Richardson	25
Rug Mrs L H Stevens St J	25
Piano spread Mrs Jesse Bishop St J	50
Ottoman cover S B Weeks St J	25
Stocking yarn Miss E Stiles 6 years old St J	25
do Miss A C Stiles 12 years old St J	25
Mexican spread Addie Cheney St J	25

The committee would say that many meritorious articles were offered for which premiums can not be given. A nice piece of flannel entered by E Woodruff of Newark, was received too late for premium.

FLOWERS.

Best display of cut flowers Geo Cruickshanks St J	2
Best floral design Mrs Chas Packard St J	50
Sea Mosses Mrs John Morse St J	50
Best moss design Miss Ada Wheeler St J	50
2d Miss M J Winter St J	25
Best display of pot plants James Hamilton St J	50
2d Geo Cruickshanks St J	50

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

Embr'd handkerchief Miss E F Carr St J	50
Emb'd handkerchief and collar Mrs T Mason Waterford	25
3 pieces emb'd work Mrs A M Cook St J	50
Emb'd collar Mrs J C Barker St J	25
Chemise and crochet yoke Mrs Minnie Kendall,	50
Wrought cape Mrs C M Lawrence Danville	50
Emb'd skirt Mrs E W Harrington StJ	25
Chemise Miss Maria Soper St J	25
Watch case Mrs W H Harris St J	25
Infants dress Miss M A Nutter Barnet	50
Toilet cushion Mrs Z A Richardson	25
Pin cushion Miss Abbie Sargent St J	25
do Miss Cora Baker St J	24
do Miss Ella Emerson St J	25
Patch work Miss N L Emerson St J	25
Emb'd work Miss K E G Weeks, St J	25
Watch case Mrs C H Ingalls Lyndon	25
B mat Miss E M Frost St J	25
Two collars Mrs E Sawyer St J	25
Ottoman cover Mrs J H Hutchinson	50
do Mrs L R Brown St J	25
Sofa pillow Mrs S D Town St J	25
do Mrs H C Newell St J	25
Wrought chair Mrs H B Hazen St J	25
Chair Mrs F Fairbanks St J	25
Ottoman Mrs N M Johnson St J	25
do Miss Augusta Gorham St J	25
Lamp mat Mrs N A Morse, Danville	25
Pair Slippers Miss Mary Moreau Wat	25
do Mrs Lorenzo Colby St J	25
Tidy Mrs R L Ross do	25
do Mrs J A Ross do	25
do Miss Nellie Cram	25
do Miss Julia Crosman do	25
do Miss S Gorham do	25
Basket Miss M A Barron W Concord	25
Lamp Mat Miss Mary Moreau Waterford	25
do Mrs W E Peck St J	25
Shell monument Mrs A G Stone	25
Hair wreath Mrs C H Bagley St J	50
do Mrs D S Allen do	25
Worsted boquet M Currier Walden	50
Wax flowers Miss N S Graves St J	25
do wreath Mrs J H Hutchinson St J	50
do cross Mrs J H Hutchinson St J	25
3 Pictures Miss Mary Hale Peacham	50
Water colors Miss Eliza D Gleason McIndoes Falls	50
Pencilling do do	dip
Comb & frame Mrs Irving Frost St J	25
Wax boquet Miss Lucy Currier Walden	25
Chemise yoke Mrs D W Shaw St J	dip
Shell work M Adams	50
Carriage blanket Mrs F Fairbanks	dip
Millinery case Mrs M M Crossman St J	1 00
Needle work Mrs H L Gochey St J	25
Box Miss Ella Spencer St J	25
Photographs F B Gage St J	dip
Ottoman Miss Lucy Hawkins D'vl	25
Breakfast shawl Mrs J Hunter E Fke	25
do Mrs R E Brockway Barnet	25

The following, with many other articles not mentioned, are considered by the committee meritorious: Silk bed quilt Mrs Lambert Hastings—not for premium. Specimens butterflies and other insects, Charles Carpenter. Baskets, Nellie Ostrander St J. Specimen of Shark F Fairbanks. Ottoman, Lucy Hawkins. A number of other articles are not mentioned by your committee because there was neither number nor name upon them.

EZRA A. PARKS, Pres.
I W SANBORN, Sec.

☞ The Treasurer will be ready to pay these premiums after Oct. 7th, at the store of A. M. Cook & Co. on Eastern Avenue.

Meeting of Loyal Governors.

We have seen it suggested that there be a meeting of the governors of the loyal states for consultation on the state of affairs in our nation. We think the proposition came from the West, and the gathering, if decided upon, will doubtless be in some Western city.

The question may be asked, what possible good can be achieved by such a council? We are not so sanguine but what such a convention might be of salutary good just now. Congress (very unwisely, it now appears,) adjourned till Nov. 21st. It cannot convene sooner, unless called together by the President. It thought Mr. Johnson's hands were effectually tied so he could do no more especial harm. The history of the last few weeks shows how deceived they were in this. Does any one believe Mr. Johnson proposes to stop where he now is? If not, how can he be checkmated? He is commander-in-chief of the army and navy: he is urged by his friends, the unreconstructed, to prevent the re-assembling of the "rump congress," and to defend the constitution by giving rod-handed rebels a seat in the national legislature. Clear-sighted business men, as well as statesmen, understand that Andrew Johnson is bad enough to do just this, and gold goes up to 146.

If Mr. Johnson means to usurp the government: if he intends revolution, the loyal governors may be the very ones to thwart him. They can raise a larger army than Mr. Johnson can. They put down one rebellion with Jeff. Davis as commander-in-chief: they can do the same with Mr. Johnson as leader. Let Mr. Johnson be checkmated before he assembles a rebel congress at Washington, or turns over the government to the rebel militia of Maryland.

News in Brief.

The Fulton Street prayer meeting has been held daily (Sundays excepted) from 12 to 1 o'clock, for ten years—the tenth anni