a few of the farmers living nearest to stepped upon a platform and delivered

NEW ULM AND VICINITY.

A gymnastic exhibition and social dance has been arranged in Turner Hall for the benefit of Carl Gebser. See announcement in another column.

Weigand Hauenstein is having a

hope others will follow his example. Just received to day my second car

of Furst & Bradley Plows which I will sell on easy terms.

M. MULLEN A Sleepy Eye editor got raging mad, at the New Ulm turn-fest, because the Society were too much engrossed to le and useful member in the session of lead him to a brewery and let him rink out of a beer vat. In spite of he shooners they shoved at him he almost withered away .- Tracy Gazette.

On the farm of Mr. B. June, of Milford, a stack of wheat was struck by lightning last Saturday morning and wholly consumed, but the timely arrival of neighbors prevented the flames from spreading to the other

We had a repetition of July weather last week. The thermometer at noon day on Thursday indicated nearly 90 in the shade and Friday was but little cooler. The hot weather was follow ed by heavy showers on Saturday and Sunday, which had the effect of cooling off the atmosphere somewhat.

Dr. James R. Henderson, of S Louis, Mo., says: One of our greatest blessings to our people who suffer wit Piles will be found in Dr. Bosanko Pile Remedy. It has superceded everything I have ever tried in my practice Almost every day I hear this Remedy highly spoken of, which leads me to believe that what everybody says must

FRESH OYSTERS-NicNenno last Monday evening received a consignment of fresh oysters, the first of the season. We understand that later in the season he contemplates keeping a good supply and will be prepared to serve them raw, fried or stewed at all hours on short notice. He will also sell them by the can.

Newton, who was in our city last Sunday on his way home from St. Peter, that the Nicollet county fair held at at home. St. Peter last Friday and Saturday was the best ever held in that county, and that despite the unfavorable weather on Saturday it was an entire success in point of exhibits and visitors. Permanent buildings have been erected by the society and the annual exhibitions will become better from year to

The loudest claims at present for the legislative honors of the two districts to buy chickens, are looked upon as from Lac Qui Parle and Brown for senator and from Redwood for Representatives. Included the senator and from Redwood for Representatives. Included the senator and from Redwood for Representatives. sentative. Brown will undoubtedly world where the grays can't be seen. put forward S. D. Peterson, and Lac Qui Parle Mr. Jacobson for senator. Since Lac Qui Parle elected a Democratic representative for us we have The old rattle boxes will no doubt go the fur fly in the country. He says he not given much weight to her claims. We expect, however, to stand by the nomince, if a competent man. Wheth-

The lively and wild perambulation of Mr. Keim's team through the streets of our city yesterday morning, created considerable excitement for a few moments. Mr. Keim and Mr. D. Fideler were unloading potatoes from the wagon, when all at once and without apparent cause the horses. made a lunge, broke their hitching and started along 2d N. street towards Minn, street on a furious run, Mr. Fideler who was in the wagon at the time was thrown violently to the ground, receiving several severe bruises and a fracture of the left arm. Reaching Peuser's store, the horses turned down Minn. street, and in so doing scattered the potatoes and all but the front running gear of the wagon promiscuously over the street in front of Toberer's jewelry store. The horses then ran once around the block and finally brought up in front of Leibold's barber shop, where they were caught.

Diphtheria is making sad ravages in our city just now and since last week's issue of the REVIEW the families of J. Mueller, J. Bender and P. Bartle have been bereaved by the loss of beloved children. Mr. Muller lost his only son, aged eight years, last Friday and all his other children have suffered terribly with the same disease. Mr. Bender's child died on Thursday, and he has still another one down, while that of Mr. Bartle died on Wednesday. The latter also had several other children dangerously sick with the dreadful malady. A little girl of Ath. Henle living with John Lauterbach near the Catholic church is not expected to recover. Mr. Belm's and Mrs. Simon's children are all down, and the malady is making such day was well attended, and all enjoyed fearful strides that the public schools were dismissed on Monday forenoon for the entire week. Everything is being done by our doctors to check the disease and it is sincerely hoped their efforts may prove successful.

Salt as a Fertilizer.

We have, so far, been unable to obtain any reliable and definite information as to the experiments made in this county in the use of salt as a fertilizer but we learn that Mr. Valentine, who used a ton on his farms in the Redwood country, is well pleased with it. and thinks it has well repaid the investment. He sowed it in strips, and at first thought the difference could not be noticed, but afterwards it was therein. quite perceptible. The wheat looked greener and heavier, and after harvesting he is satisfied that land upon which | tentthe salt was sown produced quite onehalf more than that in the same field where it was not used.—Mankato Re- hope the convention will nominate him for another term.

NICOLLET COUNTY POLITIES.

The Republican nominating convention of Nicollet county was held in St. Peter last Saturday. I. S. Pettijohn was re-nominated for county auditor and Chas. R. Davis for county attorney. Both nominations were stone walk laid down in front of his made by acclamation. Hon. C. saloon. A good improvement and we Ammundson was also re-nominated for representative from the first legislative district. The Republican convention in the second, or upper, legislative district will be held next Saturday. We are glad to hear that Hon. Jake Klossner, of Lafayette, will no doubt receive the nomination. He is

> 1878. Let his constituents show their ing him a re-nomination.

Equalization of Taxes: The State Board of Equalization of result as summed up by State Auditor Whitcomb, has been published. The following is a summary of the increase as follows: made by the board upon personal property in Brown county:

n-	ITEMS. C	EN
n	Horses under three years	
	Horses three years and over	
le	Cattle under three years	
v-	Cows two years	
d	All other cattle	
-	Mules and asses	
g	Sheep	- 7
	Hogs	- 7
	Wagons and carriages	
t.	Melodeons and organs	
st	Piano fortes	
h	Agricultural tools, etc.,	
's	Sewing machines	- 3
1500	Watches and clocks	!
; -	Other items, not mentioned in	tl
е.	foregoing list, remain as equalize	
y	the county board	

· Cottonwood Items.

Editor Review: Cottonwood. It is a famous town. We learn from Alex. Harkin, of West It is known to have 15 threshing ma-

this year by our general agent "Paul." jor fraction and one delegate for each He feels quite disheartened, for the new oats threshed by it gave a horse the colic for the hard pull on it; and our boss feeder J. P. holds his head rather queer when feeding. Little Dr. had to suffer for saying it.

Since horse thieves have made a visit to our town all that pass through here and sell horse medicine or want horse thieves. They seem to have a ing. See call elsewhere in this issue comprising the whole display of farm by endeavor to keep as much The Aulmant Taylor, bought by Nic and John Gulden, is now doing the best threshing in Cottonwood.

up in a smokeless fame. Some horses, perhaps from New Ulm. have jumped the fence, after er Lyon county will present a name or they had done some damage to a corn not we are unable to say.—Marshall field. They are now in Schloman's pasture and bothering our town Clerk, He says "if the owners dont get them soon the horse thieves ought to. Then horse owners would look out a

PAST TIME. Loreno Department

By our regular Correspondent Busted. F. Ibberson has his shelves full of medicines, and his show cases filled with the choicest cigars. He has also

of writing paper, envelopes, etc. Don't forget to call on the old pioneer. Our band boys are practicing day and night and are making good progress. The waltz played on Friday shows that considerable headway has

been made. Peter McFee, living some six miles north of here lost a child four years old from diphtheria, on the 18th inst. One more of his children is also very low from the same disease.

The editor of the Herald stated in his last issue that Zieske had thrown his banner to the breeze in honor of the news from Maine. Zieske knows what he is about; he always said Maine would give a Republican majority, which in due time will be proved. The editor of the Herald was rather fast in regard to the first news. When John waves his flag for Hancock, or on hearing of any democratic successes you let him know it.

We had a very pleasant [call from Rev. Loba last Saturday.

J. Zieske took a flying trip to New Ulm last Friday, returning right side

The dance at Hagemann's last Frithemselves to their heart's content. Sleepy Eye is going to have an ex-

August Sommerfield, the blacksmith is turning out some very fine work. Fifth street, south of Loreno House. J. Zieske is going out of the lime

business. Now is the chance for some one to start in anew. Try it. Joseph Trautmann is so busy in the butcher business that he gets time to eat only one meal a day, and that is a

The rain on Saturday laid the dust somewhat, and at the same time caused a delay to the threshers. Bingham is daily receiving a few car

loads of lumber, coal and iron in large quantities. He has also a large number of cooking and heating stoves. The addition to the Loreno House is

completed, except placing furniture Diphtheria is raging north of here near the Minn. river, to quite an ex-

Mr. Walton, Register of Deeds, made our village a pleasant call on Friday. Mr. W. is a fine gentleman, and we

LOCAL POLITICS.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican electors of the city of New Ulm are hereby invited to meet in caucus at Turner Hall, on Friday, Sept. 24th, 1880, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing five (5) delegates to represent the city in the counourt House on the day following. By order of the Rep. City Com., ERNST BRANDT, Chairman

Republican County Convention.

A delegate convention of the Repub an active Republican and made an ablican electors of Brown county is here by called to meet in the Court House, September 25th, 1880, at 1 o'clock p.m. appreciation of his services by accord- for the purpose of selecting ten (10 delegates to represent Brown county in the 37th Senatorial district convention. called to meet at Tracy, on Oct. 15th, Also to place in nomination a candidate for Representative, County taxes has completed its labors and the Auditor. Register of Deeds, Sheriff Judge of Probate, County Attorney. County Surveyor, Coroner. The several towns are entitled to representation

Albin2 Leavenworth Bashaw1 Mulligan Cottonwood.....1 New Ulm..... Eden..... 1 North Star..... Home.....2 Prairieville.....

County Commissioner for their respective districts.

By order of the Rep. Co. Com.,
Jos. Bobleter, Chairman.

Commissioner Districts will each no-

minate a candidate for the office of

Senatorial Republican Convention. 37tb District.

The Republicans of the 37th Senatoral district are respectfully invited to meet in delegate convention in Green's Hall, at Tracy, Minn., on the 15th day of October, 1880, at 1.30 o'clock p. m., Sept. 18, 1880. for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for Senator, to be vot-As you receive news | ed for at the next general election, and from nearly all parts of the county, to transact such other business as may I will make an effort to informs your readers of the doings in this part. The counties comprising the district

The apportionment of delegates is based upon the average vote cast for chines and nearly all run by the the Republican candidate for Associate youngsters. The elders take it easy and for Gov. Pillsbury in the general election of 1879, as follows: The Minnesota Chief was started One delegate for each 100 votes or ma-

> county at large. ERNST BRANDT, Chairman 37th Dist. Rep, Sen. Com. C. F. CASE, Secretary.

Republican County convention next Saturday. Look out for fun next Saturday. The

Rads. will be here in force. Republican caucus next Friday even-

If the Republican convention next Saturday chooses wisely the victory is E. P. the would-be candidate for

Register of Deeds, is this week making has the pins all set to smash the New Ulm ring. Boys, stand from under! If sheriff Manderfeld and Judge of Probate Westphal have made good officers they deserve the re-nomination at the hands of their party. They do not affiliate with the Republicans and have nothing to expect from them.

We are informed that II. Plath, Esq., of the town of Stark, will also be a candidate before the Republican county convention next Saturday for the office of representative, Mr. Plath is an old resident of the county and is well and favorably known to a large portion of the voters. He will make an active and useful member should he a full supply of stationery, consisting be nominated and elected.

New Ulm, Sept. 16, 1880. Editor Review:

As my name has been mentioned in conection with the nomination for Representative from this county, you will permit me to state through your colamns that I am not a candidate for legislative honors.

Respectfully, Wm. Pfænder. New Ulm. Minn., Sept. 21st 1880.

Editor Review:

Permit me, through your columns, to sincerely thank my friends for their continued confidence and good wishes in suggesting my name for the responsible office of Judge of Probate and to state, that I am not a candidate for any office to be

filled at the coming election, nor

would I accept a nomination. Respectfully. JOHN LIND

-P. Runitz, of the popular firm of Runitz & Bendixen at Sleepy Eye, and F. Benham, of Iberia, were welcome callers at the Review office last Mon

-Hon. Henry Pohler tarried in this vicinity a few days last week, spendis on the wrong side of the fence poin Congress on all party questions.

Springfield Items.

Another shower of rain has come down upon us, which makes a break in threshing operations.

With much pleasure we notice our oung friend and neighbor F. H. Petrson, carrying off the laurels as the accessful competitor for the cadetship West Point.

The Hon. H. Pæhler has been around ooking up his friends. Miss Flora Haggard, of Stately, was married on the 15th inst. to Edward

Conger of Desota, Iowa. About 30 persons congregated at the wedding.

possesses numerous fowls.

provided for.

ally was the exhibit in the

LIVE STOCK DEPARTMENT

THE MACHINERY DEPARTMENT. planter, manufactured by Thomas

THE POULTRY DEPARTMENT

equal, patronize home industry.

The exhibits in the AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT ity but numerically they fell far short orable weather and consequent partial of the previous year. Entering the hall from the main entrance, Mr. Wm. Baumgertner's exhibit of a large va- the premiums awarded. The speaker riety of vegetables, on the left, and Capt. S. A. George's usual good display at the close of his remarks he was of squash, melons, grapes, etc., on the right, became at once conspicuous. On tables along the right-hand aisle were Scherer, president of the society. arranged neatly the numerous exhibits stepped on a platform and made, a of wheat, barley, rye, oats, flax seed, few remarks in the German language. corn, potatoes and vegetables general. He hoped that the wholesome advice ly; while Wm. Baumgertner occupied of Mr. Brandt would be lived up to nearly the whole left-hand aisle with a and that every farmer in the county beautiful display of pot flowers. Di. and every mechanic and business man rectly in front and centre of the stage of New Ulm would take an active in-Mr. Aug. Schell had displayed his usu- terest in the next annual fair, al ingenuity by building a beautiful and he promised that the society arbor with remarkable semblance to would spare neither pains nor money nature. On each side of this was to make it a success. He thanked placed on a platform the fruits, honey, the exhibitors for favors extended grapes, wines, &c., brought there for the society and then announced the exhibition, while on the stage were four large and beautiful flower plants, the property of August Quense and Jacob Hottinger, which were viewed with admiration by all the wicities.

C. Winkelman, best span work horses, M. Penning, best breeding mare, John Winkelman, best three year old colt, G. Retzlaff, best 2 year old colt.

the visitors. Some fine specimens of apples and grapes were exhibited: M. Penning, Louis Thiele and Aug, Schell being the principal exhibitors. The display of butter and cheese compared

favorably with that of former years. FLORAL HALL offered many attractions pleasing to the eye, and, taking everything in consideration, the exhibits far surpassed our expectations. The merchants' department however, was sadly deficient: Kiesling, Keller & Co. and Cheap Charley being the only ones making a display. The former showed some fine samples of dress goods and the latter several suits of ready-made clothing

and a show case of notions, boots, shoes, &c. Wm. Gebser, of Sleepy Eye, exhibited seven brands of cigars, the products of his establishment. As the fair next year will be of longer ing the Sabbath in New Ulm. Henry duration and as arrangements will no is a very good fellow socially, but he doubt be made obviating the necessity of exhibitors hustling everything away litically and votes with the Brigadiers in the greatest confusion at the close of the fair, it is expected that every merchant in the city will contribute something in the way of making a creditable display of his wares. Mr. Fr. Heers exhibited a bureau of artistic workmanship, his own manufacture. John Lauterbach & Co. made a happy hit when they placed the handsome carriage on exhibition, manufactured in their establishment for Dr. Carl. The work was pronounced A No, 1 by all who examined the carriage, and it gave proof that the firm is composed of mechanics that understand their calling thoroughly. The beautiful collections of minerals, pebbles and stones exhibited by Louis We all join in wishing them a long and Meyer, Sen., and Gustav Gebser at-Anderson has now got quite well again

All of the gathered in this vicinity by the exhibits of minerals and atones. Some very beautiful ladies' first premium, \$1,00 for young ladies work; Amal-

BROWN COUNTY FAIR.

The annual fair of the Brown County Agricultural Society, held in and wax figure made by Bertha Hauenaround Turner Hall last Saturday and stein, received the plaudits of the Sunday came very near being a failure, visitors. Albert Wagner, as usual, not through the fault of the society, was on hand with his favorite and irhowever, but by the decrees of the repressible Davis sewing machine, weather clerk, who had willed bad but his occasional absence indicated weather. Owing to the heavy shower that some other attraction divided on Saturday morning and the continu- his time usually exclusively devoted ed threatening weather during the en- to the Davis. The large collection of tire forenoon, but little or nothing had plants and flowers of Mrs. Gebser and been brought in up to 12 m., the time Mr. Petry was admired by all and added designated by the society when all ar- beauty and animation to the scene. ticles entered with a view of contest- The visitors were entertained on ing for the premiums should have to Sunday afternoon by Adelbert's band, be delivered, and the prospect looked which furnished the music during the anything but encouraging. Shortly continuance of the fair. after noon however, the heavens began Shortly after 4 o'clock Hon. C. C. to assume a more favorable aspect and Brandt, vice president of the society,

At the conclusion of Mr. Scherer's

remarks the fair was announced

closed and exhibitors began to pack

up and remove their ware. In the

evening a theatre was given in Turner

Hall for the benefit of the society.

The acting was good, the audience

large and the proceeds made the mem

For the Review by O. P. Champlin.

MORE POLITICAL NOTES.

Respecting the personal character of

deneral Hancock we have conceded

too much in admitting his character to

be above reproach. The evidence ac-

cumulates that he was both brutal

"boys," or let me say, men who fought

under him. I grieve that this is so as

I fear we must admit it is. Garfield

may be brutal, but he is not profane;

and there is no evidence of his brutal

ity so far as I am aware. Choosing

sonal character Garfield would be tak-

en and Hancock left if the choice fell

the comparison still further as between

3. Gen. Hancock cannot be said to

be a civilian. He is not versed in civil

law. His knowledge of it must be.

quite naturally, superficial. He is not

a statesman; and never has had any

experience that would qualify him to

govern skillfully. Of the art of gov-

ernment he is ignorant. In the dis-

charge of civil functions he is untried.

He has spent his whole life simply as

soldier. These are very simple state-

ments; but every one of them is signi-

ficant. They ought not to be passed

by without due consideration. If it is

not best to have a president educated

and experienced in civil matters; prac-

Gen. Hancock has no record of a simi-

lar nature. He is a negative man,

views are on the great practical ques-

tions of the day. It is possible he has

know it. Even in his letter of accept.

norance. On the contrary Mr. Gar-

field not only has convictions but we

know what they are. He has declared

his views; and they are before the peo-

ates, he acts; and whether good

not afraid of himself, his ideas do not

scare him. He is not afraid his ideas

will harm his character or reputation.

Possibly Gen. Hancock isn't: but, in

truth, we do not know it. It does seem

men, were of great ability and charac-

ter, men educated and experienced in

civil affairs for this man of no civil

record, of no education and experience

training and fame in order that it

would be free from the burden of de-

fense a man like the Tildens, or Bay-

ards would impose upon it in the can-

Only in choosing between the two men.

the civilian, the statesman, the man of

civil education and practice, of positive

convictions and record should be pre-

ferred to the man wholly destitute of

these qualifications. To choose the

Rebellion. The land mourns to-day be-

cause we have not had statesmen to ad-

minister civil law. It is an imperti-

whole life has been military and lead-

ing away from the contemplation of

the problems of civil government. The

nature of our government demands

men trained and experienced in State

matters to carry it successfully on. Re-

ground of qualification, of fitness, Mr.

Garfield should be the choice of every

man. It is nnfortunate for General

civil matters though his party may not

not, Mr. Garfield on the ground of his

superior fitness, should be preferred to

him. It is hoped those who care more

for qualified than party men will weigh

the point under discussion and allow

the result to act as a determining mo-

A business man's opinion.-C. B.

Dorr, of Toledo, O., says he has used

Day's Kidney Pads in his family with

results so superior to all other treat-

Notice to Tax Pavers.

Parties in arrear of Personal Prop-

erty tax including Seed Grain are re-quested to pay before the 15th day of

September otherwise the same will be

caving received Postal Cards on a

ho take this as a last Warning.

Kidney doctor in the world.

tive in the final choice.

bad the people know the nature of his

them personally.

between these two on the point of per-

and profane in his treatment of the

bers of the society feel happy.

the city began to arrive with their the annual address. He said that the vegetables, grain, poultry, etc., and lands in Brown county and vicinity with each arrival the mem- could not be excelled anywhere, but bers of the society in waiting at the in order to make them more profitable hall became encouraged and hope grew they needed more thorough cultivation within them that with pleasant weath- than farmers are giving them. This er on the morrow all might yet be well. is a progressive age and we should try But, alas! they were partially doomed and live up to the times and advance to disappointment, as with the dawn with the balance of the world. While of day on Sunday morning another he advocated making wheat our main shower came up and as late as 10 o'- crop, he deprecated the practice of clock it looked no better then on the some farmers in placing their dependay before. The weather cleared up dence exclusively upon that. He said upon the better man. Still, waving all about noon and the attendance of visi- our soil and climate was well adapted this and for the sake of the argument, tors during the afternoon was quite for raising most anything, especially we will admit one to be as good a man good considering the prevailing high corn, and advocated a more extended and soldier as the other, let us carry wind and the bad roads in the country. stock raising. He was sorry to see so Despite these drawbacks the display as much young stock go out of the couna whole was very creditable. Especi- try when corn and hay being much cheaper here than elsewhere, stock could be raised and fattened by our uite good; in fact we believe it was farmers with good profit. He also adfully up to last year's standard in point vocated an improvement in the quality of numbers of horses and cattle. Sheep of stock and more and better attention were not so numerous, and swine were to dairy interests. He said that over wholly ignored. It was hoped that \$20,000 was annually lost to our counthis year's fair might be a grand finan- ty through a lack of interest in this cial success and that thereby the socie- branch of the farmers' income and conty would be enabled to prepare stabling sequent inferior quality of butter. accommodation in a year hence, but There was no reason why the farmers we fear this has been a deluded hope. of this vicinity could not make just as Farmers can hardly be expected to good butter as those in other parts of bring in their stock and leave it stand- the United States. Spring houses and ing exposed to the elements for two or good clean cellars were a necessity for three days and nights, and no marked good butter making. While he thought improvement in the exhibits of this it might be true that farmers invested department will be made until shelter too much money in farm machinery in for the stock placed on exhibition is some instances, he did not believe this

to be the case universally. He said help was getting more scarce from showed a very decided improvement year to year and that farmers were obover last year's exhibit, although it liged to provide themselves with all was by no means what it should have the latest improved machinery for been considering that every farmer harvesting their crops. He deprecated the habit of some farmers of going irredeemably into debt for machinery never very well represented, was the or anything else, and hoped all would most neglected of all this year. A corn endeavor to establish all their transactions on a cash basis. He advocat-Forstner, and a Farmers' Friend fan- ed patronizing and encourageing home ning mill, manufactured by C. F. Held, industry in all its branches and theremachinery. Both of these machines money at home as possible. He anpossess merits, however, that com- nounced that in order to do away with ple. He thinks, he studies, he delibecinity, and if in want of either one or opportunity to participate in the annuthe other they should, all things being all fairs of the society, three days would be devoted to the next fair and he hoped that all would take hold and assist the society to make it a grand sucwere very creditable in point of qual. cess. He said that despite the unfavfailure of this year's fair, the society, had money enough to pay every cent of

> was listened to with close attention and heartily applauded. After a short interval Mr. Peter following award of premiums:

M. Muller, best sucking colt, X. Rosskopf, second best cow, C. Hansing, best steer, Henry. Muller, second best, C. Hansing, best helfer, enry, Muller, second bes.
Hansing, best helfer,
Gleseke, second best,
Schreier, best calf,
Hansing, second best,
Hoffmann, best ram, CLASS II—GRAIN & OTHER FARM PRODUCE. Huberle, best wheat. i. Beinhorn, best barley,

.. Runk, second best,
Aug. Nagel, best oats,
C. Prahl, best corn,
J. Schlumberger, second best,
C. Prahl, best peas,
P. Mack, best beans,
H. Hoffmann, best timothy seed,
Adolph Miller, tobacco, favorable mention.

CLASS III—VECETABLES. W. Baumgaertner, best asst. of vege D. Haberle, best potatoes, D. Haberle, best potatoes, L. Runk, second best, Bertha Dietz, best cabbage, J. Wiedemann, best rutabagas, Nagel, best radishes, Nagel, best squash, George, best water n W. Baumgaertner, best onions, CLASS IV—BUTTER, CHEESE, &c., C. Brandt, best fresh butter,

CLASS IV—BUTTER, CREEZ, WO.,
D. Brandt, best fresh butter,
D. Haberle, second best,
Wm Thiele, best honey,
H. Vajen, second best,
N. U. M'Tg' Co, best homemade sugar,
Chas: Foster, best syrup,
Fr. Heers, second best,
C. Ch. Brandt, best homemade wine,
S. A. George, butter, favorable mention,
Aug. Nagel. cheese,
N. U. S. MF'sc. Co, syrup,
CLASS V—FRUIT, FLOWER & PLANTS
M. Penning, best asst. of fruit,
wm Thiele, largest apples,
best crab apples,
M. Penning, best tame plums,
Aug. Schell, best grapes,
S. A. George, second best,
W. Gebser, best asst. of flowers,

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Hamilia Organ Co., 154 Tremont \$t.,
20ston; 46 East 14th \$t., (Union Square) New York;
50 Wabash Ayenue, Chicago.

handiwork was shown; the picture "Home Sweet Home;" worked in worsted by Amalia Græff, and the wax figure made by Bertha Hauenstein, received the plaudits of the stein, received the plaudits of the wax figure made by Bertha Hauenstein and Augusta Schell.

W. Amme carried off second \$1,00; Maria Hess, th.rd, \$1,00 The following young ladies each received a premium of 50 cents for meritorious needle work, wax work and hair work: Thekla Kiesling, Anna Hausenstein, and Augusta Schell.

W. Amme carried off second premium, \$1,00, for boys work.

W. Amme carried off second premium, \$1,00, for boys work.



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