SETTLED.

A very light vote was polled.

The Eric and Susquehana Railroad fight has been amicably settled, the Eric leasing the Susquehana for the term of ninety-nine years, on terms acceptable to the stockholders.

FIFTEEN MEN DROWNED.

A Three River, Canada, dispatch says a scow containing twenty men and a number of horses upset on the 10th, while crossing St. Maurice river, from Point Chalcan to Point Dave, and fifteen men and all the horses were drownd.

FASTEST YET.

A special to the Tribune from New York says, that at Prospect Park, on Saturday, Dexter trotted a half mile in one minute and four seconds, without a break. The first quarter was made in thirty-three seconds, and the second in thirty-one.

The election in Otoe county yesterday resulted in a glorious victory of the Republican ticket. This was the stronghold of the Democracy during the war, but has been redeemed by noble work on the part of Republicans. The Democratic candidates for Sheriff and Treasurer ran far ahead of their ticket and may be

OTOE COUNTY ELECTION.

THE ELECTION.

Returns are in from all the principal calves-J M Woods, \$10. precincts, showing Republican majorities ranging from fifty upwards. Philander Patterson, Democratic candidate for surveyor, is probably elected by a majority of from 100 to 125. Hobson's majority for County Commissioner will be small, and it may require an official count to determine between them. Albin is 13 ahead, with [South Bend. Salt Creek. Stove Creek and Elmwood precincts to hear from-the latter three precincts being largely Republican. Hobson is about 60 ahead of Simpson so far. E. L. Reed is 180 ahead of Goss so far, and the entire returns will give him over 200 majority in the county. Pollard's majority over Ramsey will reach near 200. A very light vote was polled-in many precincts but little more than half the voters being out. The dissatisfaction with the so-called Republican Convention diploma. caused large numbers to stay away from the polls.

ELECTION RETURNS BY TELE-

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12-Eight wards in Columbus, and one township in Franklin county, Ohio, gave a Republican gain of 618 over 1868. COLUMBUS, Oct. 12.-Leading Democrats concede the defeat of Pendleton by

15,000 majority. CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.-Have's majority in this city is one thousand, a Republican gain of 150.

Cuyahoga county gives Hayes 2,500 to 3,000. Smmit county, Haves' majority is 1,650. Ross county, Pendleton 1,200 majority; democratic gain of 200. Shelby county, Pendleton 925 majority; democratic loss of 100. Morrison county republican majority estimated at 500; loss 50. Greene county, Hayes 1,500 majority, Trumbull county, Hayes 2,400 Grange county. Hayes 1,550. Senaca Kinney, J S Church, P W Hitchcock county, Pendleton's majority estimated

COLUMBUS, Ohio. October 13.-The returns thus far indicate Hayes election by 10,000, with the Legislature doubtful Muskingum county gives 2,500 democratic majority; a republican gain of one hundred.

Pike county gives a democratic majority of 550; a Republican gain of 250. and three wards in Hamilton county have been heard from, showing a fall off in the republican majority of 476 as compared with Sherwood's vote last year. diploma. The republican conceded a defeat of both States and county ticket in this Smith, diploma. county. The returns come in very slow. Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—In most wards in this city a light vote was polled. Mrs J J Imhoff, diploma. There was much scratching on the local ticket. Williams, for supreme judge, Beech, diploma. runs ahead of Geary on the Republican

The sixth ward of this city is reported giving Packer 800 majority-Democratic ploma. gain of 237. Twenty-sixth ward, Republican majority of 1300, a gain of 400. First ward is reported 705 Republican diploma. majority. Republican candidate in first district is reported elected, a Republicana. lican gain. It is estimated the Republiean majority in this city is about four thousand.

Chester and Westchester county gives Geary 173 majority-loss of 37. Crawford county gives Geary a majority of 1200 to 1500. Erie City gives diploma. Geary a majority of 62. Democratic gain

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The Republican's special from Pittsburgh says the election is very close, neither party confident except in Williams' case, republican candidate for Jude, he running ahead of Geary The Republican's special from Phila-lelphia claims a probable majority for the republican State ticket of 10,000, with diploma. both House of the Legislature by larger

majorities than last year. Philadelphia gives about 4,500 republican majority. Williams, republican, for Judge, runs

2,500 ahead of Geary. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12-Alleghany county, Geary 5,000 maj. Only about Best baby bug a two-thirds, vote out. Democratic ma-Roberts, diploma. jority in Westmorland county, about 14-00; Cambria county, 900; Fayette county

700; Bedford county 400; Washington about 1400; Beaver 800; Lawrence 1800 | diploma. a dem gain of 300; Indiana co. 2,000, while the democrats have an increase in diploma. Wheaton, Pa. In the eastern part of Best display of cutlery-Bischoff &

the State they have met with losses, Zimmerer, diploma. rendering the result very close, with the chances perhaps in favor of Greary. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12-The republican majority for the State ticket is over

Twenty-two wards in this city now heard from, show a net republican gain of 3,254. All the other wards yet to

hear from are republicans, except one. Majorities in counties-Greene 1,600, loss about 30; Franklin 200, gain 243; Schuykill, not over 1.000, loss of about 350; Berks, about 7,000, gain of nearly 500; Carbon 700, gain 70; Northhamp-Omahs, diploma. ton 3,500, gain 300; Luzerno 2,500, loss

OFFICIAL REPORT.

Awards made at the Third Angust Fair of the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture, held at Mebraska City, Sept. 28th, 29th and 20th, and Oct. 1st. 1869, together with Fair List of Board of Directors and Oth-cers for the Ensuing Year.

SHORT HORN CATTLE.

Best bull 3 yrs and over-Jacob M Ep-2d best bull 3 yrs and over-James M Weeds, \$5. est bull 2 yrs and under 3-James M

2d best bull 2 yrs and under 3-James A Gilmore, \$5. 2d best bull 1 yr and under 2-M H Kimberlin \$2. Best bull calf-M H Kimberlin, \$5. 2d best bull calf-Jas M Woods, \$2. Best cow 3 yrs and over-James M

Woods, \$10. 2d best cow 3 yrs and over-Stephen Lyon, \$5. Best cow 2 vrs and under 3-James A Gilmore, \$10.

2d best cow 2 yrs and under 3-James M Woods, \$5. Best cow 1 yr and under 2-James M Woods, \$5. 2d best cow 1 yr and under 2-James

A Gilmore, \$2. cst heifer calf—M H Kimberlin, \$3. 2d best heifer calf—M H Kimberlin,

GRADE CATTLE. Best bull 3 yrs and over-J Tighe, 2d best bull 3 yrs and over—D McCaig, Winn, diploma.

Best bull calf-J Draper, \$3. 2d best bull calf—A Cassel, \$2. Best cow 3 yrs and over—J Tighe, \$5. 2d best cow 3 yrs and over-A Cassel, Best cow 2 vrs and under 3-James A Gilmore.

2d best cow 2 yrs and under 3--- A Cas-Best heifer calf-A Cassel, \$3 2d best heifer calf-A Cassel, \$2. NATIVE CATTLE.

Best cow 3 yrs and over-A Cassel, 2d best bull of any age with 3 of Best herd of cattle not less than 5-J M Woods, \$25 2d best herd of cattle not less than 5-

James A Gilmore, \$10. SWEEPSTAKES. Best bull of any age or breed-J M Epler, \$25. Best cow-James M Woods, \$25.

WORKING CATTLE. Best pair working cattle 4 yrs and over J E Shepherd, \$10. 2d best pair working cattle 4 yrs and over-J Shallenberger, \$5. FAT CATTLE.

Best fat cow-P Redfield, \$5. Best fat ox of any age-J. Shal-2d best fat ox of any age-J Shallenberger, \$21 Best pair fat steers 2 yrs old and un-der 3—J Shellenberger, \$5. 2d best pair fat steers 2 yrs old and under 3-J. Shallenberger, \$2.

DISCRUTIONARY Best Alderny bult-John I Redick, SWINE FOR PACKING. Best boar 1 yr and over James A

Gillmore, \$5. 2d. best boar I yr and over-J C Boyd, \$2. 2d. best boar under ! yr-James A Gillmere, \$2. 2d best sow under I yr-James A Gil-

2d best beceding sow with not less than pigs-James A Gillmore, \$2. SWINE FOR FAMILY USE. Best boar under I yr-R D Simpson

2d best bear under 1 yr-J S Upton, Best sow under 1 yr-J S Upton \$3. 2d best sow under I yr W P Red-

SWEEPSTAKES. Best boar of any age-James A Gill Best sow of any age-James A Gillmore, \$15. Committee. - Messrs J J Imhoff, J F

and TW Faggart. Best case photographs-Dr A W Smith, diploma. Best case painting-L Lampkin, di-Best picture work in worsted-Mrs

Kate Simpson, Plattsmouth, diploma. Best case 3 embroidered curtains, -Mrs Kate Simpson, Plattsmouth \$5. CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.—Four preincts Nebraska City, diploma. Display of photographs-C C Wallbaum, diploma. Display of dentistry-Dr C Thomas,

Oil colored photographs-Dr A M Best Singer's Sewing Machine-F Hubbard, diploma. Best Wheeler & Wilson's machine-

Best flavoring extracts-Price & Best set toilet cushions and mats-Mrs J.J Im hoff, diploma. Best lamp mat-Mrs E O Toland, di-

Best bed quilt -- Wm Rotton, diploma. 2d best bed quilt-Mrs E O Toland. Best patch quilt-Mrs N B Reynolds. ley Burks & Co., diploma.

Best coverlet-Mrs N B Reynolds. diploma. Best silk quilt-Mrs D Zook, diploma. 2d best silk quilt-Mrs W F Collins diploma.

Best silk lounge pillow-Mrs D Zook. Best silk patch work-Mrs L Lampkin, diploma.

Best carpet—Mrs E Justice, diploma. Best mittens—Mrs H Justice, diplo-Best needle work (baby's dress) Miss Burks & Co., diploma. Belle Hibbs, diploma.

Best cabinet organs for church music diploma. and volume of tone-A. H Morrison, Best cabinet organ for variety and

sweetness of tone-H Brown, diploma. Best cabinet organ for parlor instru-ment, beauty and style of finish—Dawson Co., diploma. & Collins, diploma. Best pencil drawing-Mrs W P Rob- Co., diploma. erts, diploma. Best baby buggy Afghan-Mrs W P

Best net tidy -- Mrs W. P. Roberts, di- diploma, Best wax flowers Mrs Malvina Manufacturing Co, diploma. Brown, diploma. 2d best wax flowers-Mrs L Lampkin, cock, diplon

Best box wax fruit-Mrs L Lampkin, en. Mich diploma.

Best display of carpenter's tools-Bischoff & Zimmerer, diploma.
Best farm harrow—Bischoff & Zimmerer, diploma.

Best specimen Ramie fibre-H Buchoner, New Orleans, diploma. Best specimen cashmere wool-R W Furnas, Brownville, diploma. Best 4 pounds butter-Mrs W B Reynolds, Nebraska City, diploma. Best box honey-Mrs J H Masters di-

ploma. Best toilet soap-Morrill & Ramsey, Best hard soap-Morrill & Romsey, Omaha, diploma.

Best patent com. padlock-Dr A M mith. diploma. Best eage of canary birds-Mrs Wm Rotton, diploma. Best French china - Potter Dean & Co

Best plated ware-Potter, Dean & Best glass ware-Potter, Dean & Co., Best gent's business suit-R M Hill

Best log cabin quilt-Mrs Royal Buck 2d best log cabin quilt-Mrs R M Hil 2d best bed quilt-Mrs ET Burleigh,

Best breech loading shot gun-Wm Rotton, diploma. Best machine and needle work-Miss Belle Hibbs, diploma. Best crochet work-Miss Ella P Hall diploma.

Best tatting work-Miss Ella P Hall, Best transfer embroidery-Mrs Robert A. Hall. Best tanning samples-P C Richards.

Peru Neb., diploma. Best bed Quilt-Mrs J F Kinney, Jr., Best hop yeast bread-Mrs J A Ward Best Heath's patent well borer-B I Diffenbacher, diploma.

Best crochet tidy-Mrs L C Winn, di-Best painted photographs-Mrs. L Best hair wreath-Miss Mattie Monce

Best cornucopias-Joel Draper, diplo Best hanging basket of flowers-Mrs . R Kloeber, diploma. Best display of millinery-J. W. Gilbert, dir loma.

Best French damask curtains—Fornia

& Girard, diploma. Best American knitting machine-Fornia & Girard, diploma. Best agricultural seed-wreath-Mrs F Christy, diploma. Best corn starch cake—Mrs Joel Draper, diploma.

Best pumpkin, 85lb. - B F Hecock, diploma. Best show case-Reed Bros., diploma. VEHICLES, STOVES, UPHOLSTERY, AC. Committee-O P Mason, R V Black. John Robers, J W Hollingshead and R

Best spring wagon-J O Patterson. Best cook stove-Helvy & Johns, di-Best parlor stove-Helvey & Johns, Best stove drum-F Stadter, Platts-

mouth, diploma. Best sofa-A Kreiger, diploma. Best lounge—A Kreiger, diploma. Best man's saddle—J H Martin, di-Best lady's saddle-J H Martin, di-

Best harness-J H Martin, diploma Best harness display, &c-J II Martin, diploma. POULTRY.

Committee-T A hten, G. T Tucker C P Patterson and W E Hill. Best Brahma-W P Redfield, \$2. 2d best Brahma-B_M Davenport.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS. Committee-T Ashton, G P Tucker. P Patterson and W E Hill. Best spring wheat-L Lampkin, \$2. Best oats-H Hall, \$2. Best rye-L Lampkin, \$2. Best yellow corn-T Ashton, \$2. 2d best corn-P Redfield, \$1. Best white corn—P Redfield, \$2. Best early corn—J H Masters, \$2.

Best pop corn-R Buck, \$2. Best sample spring wheat flour-Pinney & Thorp, diploma. Best sample fall wheat flour-Pinney Thorp, diploma.

Committee-T Ashton, G P Tucker. P Patterson and W E Hill. Best early potatoes-H O Tibbets. 2d best early potatoes—T Ashton, \$1. Best winter potatoes—H O Tibbets,

2d best winter potatoes-T Ashton Best sweet potatoes-C W Sherfey, Best beets—R Buck, \$2. 2d best beets—Mrs Mary Clark, \$1.

Best turnits-II O Tibbets, \$2. Best carrot-R Buck, \$2. Best parsnips—R Buck, \$1 VEGETABLES. Committee-T Ashton, G P Tucker,

P Patterson and W E Hill. Best cabbage-II Bengeman. \$2. 2d best cabbage-H O Tibbitts, \$1. Best specimen of pumpkin-C W Sherfey, diploma. Best egg plant-Dr G B Graff, Oma-Best winter squash-E J G Christy.

Best display of vegetables-H Brugg-Committee-T Ashton, G P Tucker, C P Patterson and W E Hill.

Best horse power for general use-Hawley Burks & Co., diploma. threshing machine-Hawley Burks & Co., diploma. Best horse power corn planter-Haw Best horse hay rake-Hawley, Burks Co., diploma.

Best fanning mill-Mohrenstecher & Co., diploma. Best horse power corn sheller-Sandwich Manufacturing Co., diploma. Best hand power corn sheller-Sand-

wich Manufacturing Co., diploma. Best reaper and mower combined-Mohrenstecher & Co., diploma. Best mowing machine-Mohrenstecher & Co., diploma.

Best corn plow of any kind-Hawley. Best horse pitch-fork-H Pendleton. Best washing machine-Philip Suiter, diploma.

Best corn stalk cutter-Hill & Coons, Best farm wagon-Hawley, Burks & Best staw cutter-Hawley, Burks &

-A J Hedger & Co., Pekin, Ill.; exhibited by E Sage, Plattsmouth, Neb., Best sulky corn cultivator-Sandwich

Best wood work to wagon-B F He-Best 6 garden hoes-E Warren, Ceres-Best potato digger-J Brinkerhoff, Auburn, New York, diploma.

Self raking reaper-Hauley & Burks, diploma. Reaper an mower combined-Hill & Coon. diploma.

Stubble plow-Hills & Coons, diplo-

Plow team—Martin Doolan, diploma. Plowman—George Whitaker, diplo-Grain drill-Mohrenstecher & Co, diploma. Broad cast seeder and cultivator combined-Hawley & Burks, diploma.

Double shovel plaw-D B Mc Mehan.

diploma.

Five tooth cultivator-D B Mc Mehan. Patent wagon wheel-Chas Carman. Hamburg, Iowa, diploma.

SHEEP AND GOATS. Best pair cashmere geats-R W Fur-2d best pair cashmere goats-R Furnas, \$2. FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

Best and largest variety of apples-J H Masters, \$25. 2d best and largest variety of appl E J G Christy, special notice and diplo-Best basket of apples, not less than 5

varieties-J H Masters, \$2. 2d best basket of apples, not less than varieties-John Armstrong, \$1. Best and largest display of peaches-J H Masters, \$5. 2d best and largest display of peaches

-John Winyard, \$3. Best and largest display of pears— J H Masters and E J G Christy \$7.50 2d best and largest display of pears-

Geo Graff, \$5. Best and largest display of grapes-E J Christy, \$10 2d best and largest disploy of grapes-S E Ward, \$5. Best and largest display of Quinces-SE Ward, diploma or \$1.

Best dozen can peaches—T Ashton, Best dozen can pears-Mrs Joel Dra-Best dozen can plums-Mrs Joel Dra-

per. \$1. Best dozen can strawberries-Mrs Joel Best dozen can raspberries-Mrs Joel Draper, \$1. Best dozen can gooseberries-Mrs Joel Draper, \$1.

Best dozen can currents-Mrs Joel Draper. \$1. Best jar peaches preserved-T Ash-Best jar pears, preserved—T Ashton, 2d best jar pears, preserved-Wm

Rotton, diploma. Best and largest display of canned fruit-E J G Christy, \$5. Best and largest display of jelly in glass S F Meade, \$3. Best half bushel dried apples-Mrs J Draper, \$2.

2dbest half bushel dried apples Mrs J

Best display of fruit in liquors-S F Meade, diploma. Best display of flowert-Mrs J S Mor-Best display houre plants-Mrs J Morton, diploma.

Best display of blackberries-T Ash-Best display of crab preserves-T A-hton, diploma.

Best display of grape butter-T A h-Best display of crab jelly-T Ashton 2d best display of crab jelly-Mrs G W Elastman, diploma, Best display of nursery stock-J W

W Penman, diplama. Best display of Fuschias-J H Mas- as perfectly hardy, but are recommended Fine display of apples—J E Shepherd,

Fine display of apples-W H Lawe. Fine display of apples - G B Graff, di- the nursery of Joel Draper, Esq. Fine display of pear.—R W Furnas. Fine display of fruits-Mrs J S Mor-

In presenting this report your committee feel that they cannot with propriety allow this occasion to pass without congratulating the Society and the citizens of Nebraska generally upon the magnificent display of fruits produced on Nebraska soil. When it is remembered that a very few years since, the assertion was common that Nebraska could never become a fruit growing country, we have reason to be proud of the denial which this exhibition gives to the unfounded assumption. Apples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries, grapes, quinces, and profuse varieties of the small fruits, attest the adaptability of both soil and imate to the production of the choisest fruits. As evidence of this, we submit the following list of apples on exhibition, to which was awarded the first premi-

ums for the best and largest variety, viz: FALL APPLES Autumn Swaar, Maiden's Blush. Buckingham, Smith's Cider, Trenton Early, Yellow Ingestry, Fall Pippen, Fall Orange, Todd Pippin, Fall Wine, Drap D'Or, White Bellflower, Snow Apple, Mother, Famense, Rambo, Sweet Nonsuch. English Red Streak. Gabriel, Yellow Bellflower, Small Siberian Crab, *Nebraskian, *Pioneer. *Margaret's Sweet.

"Seedlings named by the Committee. WINTER APPLES. Detroit Red, Tallman's Sweet, Milam, Plymouth Greening, Red Canada, Wine Sap, Red Gilliflower, Willow Twig, Rome Beauty, Sweet Romanite, New York Pippin, White Winter Pearman, Common Pearman, Limber Twig, Non-

pareil, Domine, Swaar, Rawles' Janet,

Golden Russett, Esopus Spitzenburg, Hyslop Crab, *Otoc Red Streak. Seedlings named by the Committee.

SUMMER APPLES. Cooper's Early White, Barnhill's Summer, Summer Bellflower. By the published premium list, your Committee are only authorized to award a single premium to the best and lar-gest varieties of apples, but we feel that other lists besides the one to which a single premium to the 'best and largest varieties of apples,' but we feel that other lists besides the one to which the award is made demand special notice.

ROAD HORSES.

Best stallion 4 yrs and over—H Dubois. 12d best stallion 4 yrs and over—J W Hollingshead.
Best mare colt 1 yrs and under 2—S E Entry No 4 is equal in quality to entry No. 12, though not in variety. The admirable manner in which the fruits in both lots were arranged demand our unqualified praise. Each variety was separately labled, making the labor of the Committee comparatively easy of per-formance, and furnishing an example of order and neatness worthy of imitation by future exhibitors. The same praise is due to entry No. 55, a collection by future and colt—No. 55, a collection of the same of th tion which attracted much attention

from the beauty of its arrangement. We cannot here omit to notice the fact that during our examination, the Best Heading muchine and Harvester excellent quality and remarkable size of the fruits were the subject of continual remark by all spectators, and especially from those representing the older fruit growing States. Those most familiar with fruit culture and orchard products Best single horse or mare in harness-John were the warmest in their expressions of Tighe admiration at the display. A single apple on exhibition measured in circum2d best horse or mare—Rev C H Rice
2d best horse or mare—R D Simpson, ference 161 inches, and weighed 29 ounces; and pears and peaches of astonishing size shared with it the general ad-

muration. One point of excellence which forced itself upon our attention, was the apparemay neartary continuous of an truits on exhibition. Absolute exemption from all continuous and index +-N L Simpson. 100 sense was the almost universal rule.

The leading characteristics of the different cutvarieties showed a very near approach to perfection. The excellences were fully ly present, the ordinary defects hardly, if at all, noticeable, and this fact leads us to hope much and fear nothing in regard to the future developments of the fruit growing power of the soil and dimate of our voung and interesting State, and the soullings presented warrant us in recomposing to the future was held as required by law, for the number of the soil and dimate of our voung and interesting State, and the soullings presented warrant us in recomposing to the future developments of the fruit growing power of the soil and dimate of our voung and interesting State, and the soulling to our amateur horticulturists.

Soft Mood, Diploma. 500

DISCRETIONARY.

Best mule of t.—I Dubois, Diploma. 2d best male 3 yrs and under 4—N L Simpson. 100 was there was principally from Otoc county, in which the fair was held. Eventually, in which the fair was held and the embankment, and perhaps average the embankment, and perhaps average the track down the embankment, and perhaps average the track down the embankment, and perhaps average the first of the county that the roughly in which the fair was held. Eventually, in which the fair was held as required by some of their citizens.

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Sweed structions just in time, thereby saving several lives. Those rather barries are wars principally from Otoc county, in which the fair was held and the fair o ently healthy condidition of all fruits on Breaking plow-J W Reed & Co, di- exhibition. Absolute exemption from all mearling to our amateur horticulturists, | acting other important business,

further experiment, not only in testing

tance from the fact noticed by all who have submitted our home grown fruits whose terms expire two years from the to the practical test of the palate. At present annual meeting: the exhibition, as well as during the present Fair, it was noticed by gentlemen from New York and other States who were present, that in flavor and other qualities for the table Nebraska fruits were much superior to those grown in the ensuing year by the election of the the older States. This is especially true following officers: of apples, and to a very great extent of pears and grapes, if not to the range of

fruits generally. say that all varieties of fruits may be grown here successfully under present a Board of Managers circumstances. The modifying influences in climate, of settlement, of cultivation, and of the planting of forest trees upon our prairies are yet to be exerted, and the day may come when the result of these great powers may be felt in giving hardiness to fruits now known as "half hardy." and making the cultivation of fruits now rejected as too tender for our latitude eminently successful; but for the present the farmer will be satisfied with securing fruits which have been proven by actual trial to be entirely hardy and adapted to our peculiar cir-

Lest the cultivator of the soil, who wishes to set out upon his farm or home-steae a small orchard, may be misled in the matter of selecting his fruits, your committee have taken considerable pains by enquiring of those present engaged in | that the acres be limited to twenty. fruit culture, to ascertain what fruits may be relied on for general culture, and we here append the results; All of these have been tested, and those marked 'Hardy' may be relied on as having so far borne the test.

HARDY APPLES.

Detroit Red, Ladies' Sweeting, Red Canada, Striped Sweet Pippin, Tellow Ingestry, Northern Spy, Wine Sap. Autumn Strawberry, Red Gilliflower, Red Astrachan, Willow Twig, Red June, Todd Pippin, Duchess Oldenburg, Gabriel, Early Red, Drap B'Or, Williams' Favorite, New York Pippin, Early Joe, Snow Apple, Keswick Codlin, Mother, Summer Pearman, Fameuse, Hyslop Crab, Roman Stem, Small Siberian Crab, Newtown Pippin, Buffington's Early. The fruits in the following list have

proven in the hands of our horticultur-HARDY UNDER FAVORABLE CIRCUM STANCES. Milam. Domine, Trenton Early. Rawles' Janet.

Milam, Domine, Frenton Early, Rawles Janet,
White Winter Pearman, Golden Russet, Common Pearman, Esopus Spitzenburg, Summer
Bellidower, Small Romanite, Tallman's Sweet,
Jersey Sweet, Nonpareil, Early Harvest, Tulpehockin, Early Pennock, Rhode Island Greening.
The following is a partial list, but as full as your Committee could obtain in the time allotted them, of tender fruits, but finits which have been brought into Best display of cherry preserves-T successful bearing, and all of which except those which were out of season were on exhibition at the Fair: TENDER FRUITS. Antumn Swaar, Fall Pippin, Sweet Nonsuch,

Antunn Swaar, Fall Pippin, Sweet Nonsuch, Willow Twig, Buckingham, Rome Beauty, Plymouth Greening, Cooper's Early White, Smith's Culer, English Red Streak, Fall Orange, White Bellfower, Fall Wine, Monarch, Sweet Romanite, Limber Twig, Barnhill's Summer, Swaar, Hocking, Rambo, Vellow Bellflower, The seedlings from the nursery of J. H. Masters, Esq., are by him presented for test upon the open prairie and under for the State of Nebraska, approved East were satisfied that the deceased The leading department of the fair, or ordinary circumstances. They are Nebraskians, Pioneer, Otoe Red Streak. Margaret's Sweet; and the same may be said of the Nebraska Leopard, from

PEARS. The following list of pears was exhibited, and all are reported by all authorities present as hardy, and adapted to our circumstances; Stevens' Genesce, French Jargenelle, Seekel, Flemish Beauty, Bartlett, Eastern Beurre, Beurre D'Arenburg, Oswego Beurre, Buffum, Tyson, White Doyenne, Belle Lucrative, Beurre D'Anion, Duchess D'Angoulenne, Louis Bonne De Jersey, Vicar of Wakefield, Howell.

GRAPES. The following have been tried, and have proven entirely hardy and worthy of confidence :

Norton's Virginia, Catawba, To Kalon, Clinton, Anna, Concord, Israella, Cassidy, Ives' Madeira, Creveling, Rogers, Hybrid 33, Delaware, Taylor's Bullitt, Diana, Hartford Prolific, Iona, Many other varieties are being tried by various parties, and are generally giving promise of the qualities of hardiness. health and productiveness, but we do not feel warranted now in extending our list any further. The future will develope our advantages as a grape growing State, and to the future we leave the extention of this list.

In conclusion, we again congratulate the society and our fellow citizens upon the possession of so fair a heritage as the given us the soil and the eircumstances, and if our men of capital, and our men of muscle, and our men of brain, are united in their efforts, a few years will see Nebraska, though young in the siterhood of States, in no respect behind the chiefest of them all in everything desirable to minister to the happiness and comfort of civilized and cultivated men.

All of which is respectfully submitted. JOHN M. TAGGART. of Nebraska City. D. BUTLER, of Lincoln, Nebraska. WM. DUANE WILSON, of Des Moines, Iowa. BENTON ALDRICH, of Clifton, Nemaha Co., Neb. J. W. PEARMAN,

of Davenport, Iowa. THOROUGHBRED HORSES. The Committee of Class 1 made the following award of premiums on horses, mules and asses:

Best stallion 4 yrs and over—R D Simpson, \$10 00 2d best stallion 4 yrs and over—A M Smith, 5 00 Best stallion 3 yrs and under 4—R Jones, 10 00 Best stallion 2 yrs and under 3—W D Jones, 5 00 Best brood mare and colt—J M Woods, 10 00 10 00 Ward Best Brood mare and colt-James M Wood

HORSES FOR GENERAL UTILITY. Best stallion 4 yrs and over—James Riggs, 10 00 Best stallion 2 yrs and under 3—J D Jones 5 00 2d best stallion 2 yrs and under 3-J Tighe Best Stallion 1 yr and under 2-J Campbell, Best mare 4 yrs and over-A Stout, Bost Mare 2 years and under 3-NJ Simp-

Best colt-J M Wood, diploma. DRAFT HORSES. Best stallion 4 yrs and over—R Church, \$24 best stallion 4 yrs and over—J B Epler;
Best more 4 yrs and over—W D Jones
Best mare 2 yrs and under 3—A Stout,
Best pair of horses or mares in harness— Best pair of borses or mares in harness— Hawley, Burke & Co. 2d best pair of horses or mares in harness— Vincent Straub

SADDLE HORSES.

DISCRETIONERY.

SWEEPSTAKES Best stallion of any age—Henry Dubois Best mare of any age—A Stout Best gelding of any age—T Ashton Best stallion with 3 Colts—H Dubois ASSES AND MULES. Best jack of any age-James M Riggs, Best pair of any aged mules—S Fuller, Best Mule 3 yrs and under 4—N L Simpson, 2d best mule 3 yrs and under 4—N L Simp-

The following is a list of Directors and improving known varieties, but further, in trying what Nebraska fruit men can do toward stimulating the inventive powers of our new soil in the production of new varieties.

Whose term on ual Fair:

O. Harmon, D. J. McCann, D. H. Wheeler, Riley Jones, Dr. Geo, B. Graff, B. E. B. Kennedy, Jonathan Edwards, T. A. Tisslel, Moses of new varieties.

The following is the list of Directors

O. P. Mason, J. J. Hawthorne, L. A. Walker, John Black, C. H. Walker, Hiram Minnick, J. Sterling Morton, Alvin Seunders, J. W. Hol-lingshead, Richard Daniels, J. B. Weston, Geo. Jennings, Himman Rhodes, W. W. Abbey, The Board of Directors organized for

fapples, and to a very great extent of ears and grapes, if not to the range of uits generally.

But your Committee do not mean to Wheeler, of Platismouth, Secretary: L. A. W. Furnas, of Brownville, President: Gov. A. Saunders, of Omaha, First Vice President: Hon. J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska City, Second Vice President: Maj. D. II. Wheeler, of Platismouth, Secretary: L. A. Walker, of Omaha, Treasurer. The following gentlemen were elected

F. A. Tisdel, H. O. Minnick and S. W. Kennedy, of Nemaha county: Geo. Jennings, of Cass: Alvin Saunders, of Douglas.

It was decided to hold the next Annu-W al Fair at Brownville, commencing on the third Tuesday of September, 1870. The President was instructed to invite Horace Greeley to deliver the next annu- B al address, and in the event of Mr. Greelev not being in attendance, Hon. J. Sterling Morton was selected to deliver u

Messers. Parton & Orlendorf. of Canton, Ills., having presented to the State Board of Agriculture a very finely finished plow of their manufacture to be awarded as a premium, at the next Fair, to the person who shall raise the greatest number of bushels of corn upon such number of acres of land as the Board might designate, it was therefore resolved

The following resolution was also adopted: Resolved. That a premium of fifty dollars be and is hereby offered for the largest and best cultivated grove of timber in Nebraska, which shall be set out and cultivated during the year shall be set out and cultivated during the year 1870; and that competitors for this premium will be required to present the affidavits of at least three persons living within an area of five miles of the grove, together with such other concurrent testimony as the Board of Directors shall require. It was further resolved that a premium of \$25 be and is hereby offered for the second best grove.

the Board will permit. All premiums awarded at the Fair of 1868 or 1869, will be paid upon applica-tion to the Secretary, Maj. D. H.

Wheeler, Plattsmouth. All premiums not called for prior to heirs to the estate. the first day of January, A. D. 1870, will be considered as donated to the Board and will not be paid after that It is necessary for the Board to adopt

time and close up all business for pre- State. R. W. FURNAS, Pres't. D. H. WHEELER, Sec'y.

State Schools.

STATE OF NEBRASKA. Office Supt. Public Instruction. j. Your attention is respectfully

Acting in obedience to the law, I do and his desertion of his wife and disapproduced there, in quantities and flavor hereby amounce that institutes will be pearance from there, because of business equal to the best. That it may be known held as follows:

ties, at Omaha, commencing on the 18th mourned him as dead, the general sup- and 53 more in orchard; 3 of grapes, and For Nemaha and Johnson counties. at Brownville, commencing on the 25th was in 1855, and he must have made 14 varieties, and 16 in orchard; of grapes

For Otee, Lancaster and Seward counties, at Nebraska City, commencing For Cass and Saunders counties, at Board of Supervisors, receiving several varieties of apples. J. E. Shepherd, 12 Plattsmouth, commencing Nov 8th. For Dakota, Dixon, Cedar and L'eau qui-Court counties at Dakota City,

For Dodge, Cuming, Stanton, Madison, Colfax, Platte, Merrick, Hall, Lincoln and Butler counties, at Frement commencing Nov. 15th. foregoing exhibit presents. God has coln and Butler counties, at Fremont, nois Volunteers was organized, he went ciety, had some fine specimens of Delea commencing Nov. 22d.

> at Salem, commencing Nov. 29th. For Gage, Saline and Jefferson countenant Lee rose to the rank of Captain, grapes. There were other lots of apples ties, at Beatrice commencing Dec. 6th, and was killed, as related, during the And I do request that the Boards of the several school districts close the schools, in compliance with the law, dur-had made her way back to New England. We think Nebrasker may dety the world ing the week in which the Institute is held for their respective counties. I request that the Boards insist upon the contemplates their attendence, and a consequent advantage to the schools. consequent advantage to the schools --All who are now engaged in teaching, and

certificates, should not overlook this mat-Teachers who attend the Institutes should be allowed the same wages as they would receive if their schools were not

all who expect to teach, should be pres-

The earnest co-operation of all to whom is intrusted the administration of school affairs, and all friends of popular education is essential in establishing a system of public instruction. Done at Lincoln this 4th day of Octo-500 ber, 1869. S. D. Beals,

500 State Superintendent of Public Instruc-From Mr. Brown, of Plattsmouth, local Secretary and Treasurer of the B. & M. R. R. who is in town on business connected with the road, we learn that the Company have constructed a switch from the C. B. & St. Joe road to St. Mary's on the Missouri 9 miles above Plattsmouth, and have commenced shipping their iron by transfer boats to their initial point. Ninety-four car loads have arrived or are on the way from the shops It was to gain somet information in the at Johnstown, Pa. Work is being done by the contractors at the rate of \$100,000 per month. The company expect to fin-

farthest a month later .- Journal.

CASS COUNTY ELECTION RETURNS.													
	Plattsmouth.	Rock Bluffs.	Liberty.	Mt. Pleasant.	Avoen.	Orenpolis	Louisville,	Eight M. Grove.	Weeping Water.	South Bend.	Salt Creek.	Stove Creek, Cupwood,	Tipfou.
R. Holson, S. Simpson, and Allen.	93 63 93	62 00 77	1745	42 6 18	4 27 9	12 4 11	33 6 17	15 17 22	3 53 1	6 19		29 - 1 -	1 4 2
Probate Judge, L. Child, S. White, D. Gage,	146 48	62 66	47 —	32 19	8	=	25 —	23 6	54 1	6 19	=	29 — 1 —	
Sheriff. W. Johnson, Lemoff, Cermer.	182 74	65 73		49 19	32 8	+	1	27 23	55	6	19	29 — 1 —	
W. Thomas, m. E. Donelan, Treasurer,	153 100	63 71		50 19	32 8	+	-	32 22	57	6 19		1 +	
M. L. Hobbs, V. Patterson, Clerk.	154 97	52 86	-	34 29	31 10	16 11	1	30 24	54	19	4	29 -	
F. Ramsey, Supt. Schools.	99	64 74	11 3	45 20	30 11	16 11		32 22	55	6 19		20 -	1
M. A. Patterson, m. Kershaw, Senator.	147	67 70	5	23	32 28	12 14	100 E	35 19	55 1	6 19		29	7
L. Reed, Q. Goss, Surveyor.	128 104	62 63	41.	38		Ŧ	23-	25 - 48	53	6	40	29	
o. Fairfield, Patterson.	124	131	-	44	8		29	2	18	-		i.	

STRANGE DEVELOPEMENTS.

A. Lee, of Alba—After Fifteen Years Desertion, Her Husband's Proper-ty is Restored to Her—Value of a Newspaper Para_raph.

From the Cambridge (Ill.) Chronicle, Sept. 22. Our readers will remember that we published on the 14th of July last, the notice of Josiah Dow, public administrator upon the estate of Aza A. Lee deceased, and accompanied it with an editorial parapraph stating the facts of Captain Lee's death in battle during the The Board of Managers, were author-siege of Knoxville; his long residence and ized to offer premiums for hedges, or | respectable position in this county; the chards, and field crops, if the finances of mysterious reserve that he had always maiatained here with reference to his and Farm Machinery, than we saw on former life and connections; and the di-the grounds of the Nebraska State Ear. lema respecting the disposition of his real whatever others may think of the caproperty under the laws of Illinois, conpacity of that State for abundant prosequent upon the absence of any known | ductions from her soils, the implement

important than we had anticipated, and strikingly illustrative of what far-reach- use them, and ability to purchase them ing importance a newspaper paragraph A whole day was consumed in the trial this mode as they are required by law to may be, even through the medium of a of plows, cultivators, &c., on the ample make annual statement up to that local journal in the interior of a different grounds within the enclosure, which re-Among the papers that we send to the

of this village, who lives at Canadia, N.

H. He saw this paragraph, and happening to know a man whose sister's husband named Lee, had mysteriously disappeared many years previously, he To County Superintendents of Public Instruction and School Plants: called the gentleman's attention to it. — was nothing exhibited in most of the The man corresponded exactly. Inves- departments mentioned which would not tigation followed: Mr. Dow, the adminthe provisions of Sec. 91 of the "Act to istrator, was written to; and from what tions made under more favorable cirestablish a system of Public Instruction they thus learned, the parties at the cumstaces. Feb. 15, 1869. The law requires the Captain Lee was the long lost husband. rather the one in which most interest organization of teacher's institutes. It Mrs. Lee's brother, whose name is Na- was manifested, was the fruit exhibition, makes it the duty of County Supering thaniel B. Hall, then came to this cound not because it was really the most importendents to attend those which are held by, and put in a claim, on behalf of his tant, but in consequence of the belief in the district in which their respective sister, as heir to the estate. He exhibit many that fruit, to any extent, could no counties are included. It makes it the ed a dagnerrectype of Capt. Lee, which be raised successfully in that State. It duty of the State Superintendent to or-ganize the institutes for the several dis-thouch evin only taken when he was sev-large display of apples, pears, pear hes tricis. It requires him to 'cause all the cral years younger than he appeared grapes, &c., that were exhibited on the

re-elections. He acquired some property, varieties of apples, and 38 in orchard.—and was esteemed, we are told, for intel- John W. Gilmore, had of pears 13 variligence and probity-always somewhat cties. S. E. Ward had 3 varieties of with it as First Lieutenant in Captain wares; residence, Brownville, Nebraska. For Richardson and Pawnee counties, Dow's Company (A), and, on the pro- Dr. Geo. B. Greff of Omaha, had 20 vamotion of Captain Dow to Major, Lieu- rieties of apples, and 6 or 8 varieties of

siege of Knoxville. The deserted wife, left without means, where she has latterly maintained her- to produce a larger or better looking apself by working in the Manchester cotton ple. As we had the gratification to taste mills. Now, however, by our fortunate all the leading varieties of apples, pears, tored to property that she ought, of region before wast letter. We omitted to mento have shared through all the e years the County Court here having accep-County Superintendents, in granting The estate, after administration, consists of forcy acres of land in Alba, and

\$300 to \$400 of personal property. Be

ment, in back pay and pensions, over

\$1,500, and the pension due a Captain's widow, during her widowhood.

OUR STATE PAIR. What Visitors Say About It. The editor of the Iowa Homsstand. one of the best agricultural journals in the West, attended the Nebraska State

Fair, and thus speaks of it : One of the most interesting agricultur- at Brownville, where we hope again to al exhibitions we have attended this sea-son was the Nebraska State Fair, held at Nebraska City. near Nebraska City last week. It was interesting because it was an effort to was very heavy, as we learn is also the present to the world the productions of case throughout the State. The wheat the soil of a new State -a State which and grass crops also yielded well. the prejudices of many have set down as one which can do but little more than produce enough of the necessaries of life to subserve the wan of a de, who are satisfied with little

gard to the agricultural portion of our western sister State, that we accepted tail; will be found blind in right excent the kind invitation to attend her second ing closely. Here is bay, darker than the many State exhibition. We are safisfied that any idea we may have entertained as to her capacity for producing in every sense her capacity for producing in every sense. ish the road some time in January or at Some young men about this town had of its meaning, all that can be produced ._____ better look sharp, or they may bring up in any of the Northwestern States has in the county jail or State prison. Last been fully preven by the exhibition of Swest from Plattamouth, twenty non-Sunday several of them, 'just for fun,' last week. Notwithstanding the had we surpose, ran the iron car out upon the track about half a mile from the depot grounds, piled a lot of spikes on the rails, and when they saw the construction train backing up toward them, broke for the woods. By mere accident, the engineer happened to see the obstruction of the roads to cross her streams, and the outer absence of her will be satisfied and them of them old sheep, the other hand of them of them old sheep, the other and long horse, are with one high leg of just belief one and long horse, and the outer absence of her vails out facilities beyond the one running in Lowa, on the Lowa side of the Misson that the other of them old sheep, the other and long horse, are with one high leg of just belief one, her with one high leg of just belief one, her with one high leg of just belief one, her with one high leg of just belief one, her with one high leg of just belief one, her with one high leg of just belief one, her with one high leg of just belief one, her with one high leg of just belief one, her with one high leg of just belief one, her with one high leg of just belief one, her with one high leg of just belief one, the other older one with one high leg of just belief one, the other older one mand long horse. The streams and the outer of her of the moid sheep, the other older one mand long horse. The streams are provided to the other older one with the outer of her with one high leg of just belief one of her with one high leg of just belief one of her with one high leg of just belief one of her with one high leg of just belief one of her with one high leg of just belief one of her with one high leg of just belief one of her with one high leg of just belief one of her with one high leg of just belief one of her with one high leg of just belief one of her with one high leg of just belief one of her with one high leg of just belief one of her with one high leg of just belief one of her with one high leg of just belief one of her engineer happened to see the obstrue- respects not excelled anywhere. What

of the finest Jacks we have ever seen was on the grounds, and of swine there was quite a number of pure breeds, embracing the Berkshire, Suffolk and Chester White. The farmers of Nebraska are well convinced of the utility of tine stock of all kinds, and their advancement in that line will fully equal any of her sister States. Her remote position from breeders of fine stock, and the want of milroad facilities, appear to be the only arriers against procuring them as soon - destred

It has been for only two or three years past that any of our northwestern States, ger display of Agricultural Implements dealers have rightly judged that he The consequences resulting from the needs are as great as other States, in publication of that paragraph were more proportion to her population, and that her farmers have intelligence enough to

ceived close attention from the farmers. There was a very creditable display of works of skill and art, principally East is one to the father of Mr. Patten and contributed by the ladies of Mebras ka; and of cabbages, squashes, potatoes, corn and other seeds, there was a fair variety, and in size and quality equal to those produced elsewhere. In fact therecompare favorably with similar

common schools in said district to close the during such term, as may be fixed for the institute; and to "use his efforts to marriage of Aza A. Lee and Miss soon convince the world, that all the value. procure the attendance of teachers in [Hall, in the State of Maine, their subse- rieties of fruit which are grown in the For the district comprising Burt, slightest clue to his whereabouts had exics exhibited, we give both as follows: Washington, Sarpy and Dauglas councer been gained by his family, who J. H. Masters, 51 varieties of apples position having been that he had 4 in vineyard. J. Draper, had of apples drowned himself. His appearance there 28 varieties, and 22 in orchard of pears way directly to Illinois, as he appeared 12 varieties and 8 in vineyard. John here about that time. He lived in An-Cassel, 10 varieties of apples. J. Sterlawan and Alba townships, in this county, log Morton, 14 varieties of apples, and

an apple weighing 29 ounces, 161 inches in circumference, colled Sweet Paradise.

the and excellent peaches. orehard of J. H. Masters, on the bluff near Nebraska City. We brought home some of the apples, pears and peaches, to prove all that we bear record, which we will be

sides, there is due her from the govern-ment, in back pay and pensions, over those who doubt the capacity of Nebraska to raise the best of fruit The fair was a success in every way We cannot express in words our grait-tude for the altention given and the facilities afforded us by the officers of the Society, and others, to meet all our inquiries and to secure our comfort in every way; and we are also thankful for the comfortable addition to our subscription list, made by farmers and others of Nebraska. The next fair is to be held

The corn crop about Nebraska City

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Strayed or stalen, from my premise near

and some excellent graded animals. One mar20'09.

4,000 for John Covode.