

EDWARDS HOUSE
MICHIGAN STREET, PLYMOUTH, INDIANA.
One Door West of Cleveland & Work's Grocery. Fresh Meats of the best quality constantly on hand. v9n35-44

J. S. ALLEMAN & BRO.

BILLIARD SALOON

On west side Michigan Street, 1st door south of Woodward's Brick Block.

PLYMOUTH, INDIANA.

Choice Liquors and Cigars.

Oysters served up in the very Best Style.

at all hours.

November 5, v9n14.

Livery.

N. B. KLINGER.
Proprietor "Buckeye Livery," opposite Edwards House, Plymouth, Ind. n27ly

JOHN NOLL.

BUTCHER!

Meat Market on Michigan Street, opposite Wheeler's Bank.

Plymouth, Indiana.

Nov. 5, v9n14.

A. K. BRIGGS,

BLACKSMITHING and HORSE SHOEING done well and promptly. T/Shop in South Plymouth, near the bridge. v9n17-1y

All kinds of Job Work done at this Office, on short notice with neatness and dispatch.

Plymouth Indiana March 26th 1863

HASLANGER HOUSE,

Near the Bridge, and within a few minutes' walk of the Depot,

South Plymouth, Ind.

The subscriber has just opened the above House, and is determined to keep it in a manner every worthy of public patronage.

HIS TABLE
Will be supplied with the best the market affords; charges reasonable, and every exertion used to render the stay of guests agreeable.

CONVENIENT STABLES

Attached to the premises, and a faithful ostler always in attendance.

JOHN C. HASLANGER.

Plymouth, March 21, 1861—Sm3

Oriental Livery Stable.

SALE, FEED & EXCHANGE.

Horses and Carriages always on hand to let at reasonable rates. We also pay the big st market price in cash for Horses. Horses boarded here, day, week and month on reasonable term.

HESS & NESSEL

Plymouth Indiana March 26th 1863

2d best do do do 100
best do fresh butter 100
best sample of cheese 100
best do maple sugar 100
best do wax do 100
best do ornamental work 100
best do bead work 100
best do fancy worsted work 100
best do husk mat 100
best do hearth rug 100
best specimen bar soap 100
best do soft soap 100
COMMITTEE—Mrs. A. Rank, S. L. Coffey, Miss. Kate McDonald, Capt. Albert Eggleston.

2d best do do do 100
best cultivated garden, * & 4 00
2d best do do * & 2 00
best orchard of fifty or more bearing fruit trees, * & 4 00
2d best orchard of fifty or more bearing fruit trees, * & 2 00
best bee house and management, * & 4 00
2d best do do * & 2 00
best 1 acre of reclaimed and cultivated Swamp land * & 4 00

Persons competing for the above premiums, are required to exhibit at the annual Fair specimens of all grains raised on the Farm, of the vegetables raised on the Farm and Garden, of fruits raised on the Farm, Garden, and Orchard, also specimens of the honey made by the Bees.

COMMITTEE—G. Blain, G. O. Pomeroy, I. B. Halsey.

CLASS 2—GARDEN PRODUCTIONS.

Best dozen long Blood Beets 50
best do Turnip do 50
best do Sugar do 50
best do Parsnips 50
best do Mangel Wurtzel Beets 50

best Confectionary, made in the county 50
best apple pie 25
best peach pie 25
best pumpkin pie 25
best winter cherry pie 25

2d best do by one exhibitor 100
best do Architectural Drawing 100
best Plan of Farm House, expence not exceeding 1500 100
best Specimen Dentist Work Diploma

COMMITTEE—C. C. Buck, John Blain, A. C. Capron.

2d best do do do 100
best 3 year old Filly 100
best 2 do do 100
best 1 do do 100
best span horses for draft purposes 100
2d best do do do 100
best Display of Ambrotypes 50
best display of Daguerreotypes 50
2d best do do 100
best collection of Ambrotypes, Daquerreotypes, &c. & Dip. & 100
best Display of Engravings 100
best Specimen Penmanship Diploma & 100

2d best do do do 100
best Jack 50
2d best do span of strongest and best pulling mules 300
(All horses entered as match horses must have been owned and kept together as a span.)

Com—C. H. Reeve, E. C. Thomas, of La-

than 4 yards two coat work 300
2d best do do do 100
best finished room plastering 100
COMMITTEE—E. S. Elliott, M. J. Hand, H. J. Cadman.

STOCK DEPARTMENT

CLASS No. 14—HORSES.

Best Blood Stallion 4 years old or over

* Diploma & \$7 00

bestblooded Stallion 3 years old Dip. & 5 00

best do 2 years old Dip. & 2 00

best do 1 do 1 00

best do colt sucking 1 00

best brood mare evidence by not less than two colts 6 00

best brood mare etc., 3 00

best 3 year old Filly 3 00

best 2 do do 2 00

best 1 do do 1 00

best collection paintings and drawings, Diploma & 100

best span horses for draft purposes 3 00

2d best do do do 1 00

best span match 3 00

best do Photographs 1 00

best 2 years old Mules 2 00

best sucking do 1 00

best span of mules 3 years old or over 3 00

best Specimen Penmanship Diploma & 100

2d best do do do 1 00

best Jack 50

2d best do span of strongest and best pulling mules 300

(All horses entered as match horses must have been owned and kept together as a span.)

Com—C. H. Reeve, E. C. Thomas, of La-

Westerly.

CLASS No. 23—MISCELLANEOUS

Com—All the Ex Presidents.

CLASS No. 24—FLOUR & MEAL.

Best specimen wheat flour Diploma & \$2 00

" Rye flour Dip & 1 00

" Corn meal Dip & 1 00

A. Fuller.

A DROUGHT.—A terrible drought prevails in Texas and in Louisiana. The prairies are so baked and cracked into fissures that horseback travel is dangerous and wheeling impossible. Cattle are dying in great numbers, the springs, creeks, bayous and rivers are dried. A recent traveler by the gulf coast says that he passed thousands of carcasses of cattle which had come to the sea shore and drank salt water until they died.

The Dutch war cry in New York it is said is "Nix cum a rouse."

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THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 1861.



Democratic State Ticket.

For Governor,
JOSEPH E. McDONALD, of Marion.
For Lieutenant Governor,
MAHLON D. MANSON, of Montgomery.

For Secretary of State,
JAMES S. ATION, of Marion.

For Auditor of State,
JOSEPH RISTINE, of Fountain.

For Treasurer of State,
MATHEW L. BRETT, of Daviess.

For Attorney General,
OSCAR B. HORN, of Decatur.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
SAMUEL L. RUGG, of Allen.

For Judges of the Supreme Court,
SAMUEL E. PERKINS, of Marion.
ANDREW DAVISON, of Decatur.
JAMES M. HANNA, of Sullivan.
JAMES L. WORDEN, of Allen.

For Clerk of the Supreme Court,
ETHELBERT C. HIBBEN, of Rush.

For Supreme Court Reporter,
NAPOLEON B. TAYLOR, of Marion.

For Congress 9th District.

DAVID TURPIE, of White.

For Representative,
Lloyd Glazebrook, of Starke.

Democratic County Ticket

For Treasurer
D. O. QUIVEY.

For Sheriff
H. M. LOGAN.

For Coroner
J. B. N. KLINGER.

For Commissioner, 1st District
H. A. RANK.

Indiana—Political Prospects.

We are gratified to learn, as we do from parties that have recently traveled in Indiana, that the prospects for the success of the Democratic State Ticket are very flattering. Indeed, Republicans, who under stand the public sentiment, concede that the way things look Morton must be defeated.

The reaction that is everywhere making such inroads into the Republican party, is operating powerfully in Indiana. Changes can be counted by hundreds all over the State, against the Administration.

The last order by Lincoln for five hundred thousand more men appalled all classes, and made the people heart sick at the prospect ahead.

None are better aware of the change going on among the people than the Lincoln leaders.

They see that if things go on as they are, Morton will be defeated by from thirty to fifty thousand majority, and they are counseling desperate measures to avoid such a result.

A prominent Postmaster told one of our informants, whom he regarded as a Republican, that unless some plan was adopted to intimidate the people, Morton would be badly beaten, and that something would have to be done to keep voters from the polls disposed to vote against Morton.

Lincoln is, therefore, strongly urged to put Indiana under martial law, under which arbitrary arrests can be made, and a course of intimidation adopted and pursued, that will deter Democrats and conservative Republicans from voting.

That is now the last resort of the friends of Morton to secure his re-election. However atrocious it is, these men are reckless and desperate enough to adopt it. The people must not be allowed a free and fair ballot, or Morton & Co. will be defeated.

That is the way the contest is now viewed by the Lincoln leaders, and they are clau-

oring for martial law.—*Cin. Eng.*

Grant lost more men in his march to Richmond than the aggregate of Lee's entire army opposed to him! This was not Grant's fault, but Lincoln's, who in

structed Grant as to the route he should take.

What a fact is this! And nothing

gained by this enormous loss! Sixty or

seventy thousand men thrown away—their

heads knocked against a stone wall! By

the other route—the despised McClellan route—the vicinity of Richmond might

have been reached without the loss of a man. It is to repair such horrible mis-

management as this that the country is

called upon for more men. And what as-

surance is there that this mismanagement

will not be repeated again and again in

the future as it has been in the past?—

What assurance is there that the Great

cause in behalf of which it is invoked is

THE NEWS.

From the Chicago Times Aug. 21.

In the fight at the Weldon Railroad, on Friday last, the Federals lost over 3,000 men, 1,500 being prisoners. The rebels gained some ground in the afternoon, but it was retaken by the Federals in the evening. On Saturday and Sunday there was heavy canonading. A battle for the possession of the railroad is looked for at any moment.

The 2d Corps, which has been north of the James, recrossed the river on Saturday night.

The whole of Early's forces are east of Winchester. On Sunday there was considerable skirmishing near Charleston, eight miles from Harper's Ferry. Refugees from Richmond report that 40,000 troops, under Gen. Lee in person, are moving to reinforce Early. Farmers living along the Potomac are moving their stock towards Pennsylvania for safety.

The rebels have 85,000