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CLEARFIELD, PA. MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1863.

THIRD ANNUAL FAIR CLEARFIELD COUNTY Agricultural Society. To be held in the Fair Grounds, near the bor ough of Clearfield, on Twesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23d days of October, Anno Domini, 1863.

PRESIDENT, JOSIAH R. REED.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Jno. McGaughey, Jno. D. Thompson. William Tate, Richard Shaw, Jr. Jos. A. Caldwell. SECRETARY.

D. F. ETZWEILER. TREASURER. JAMES WRIGLEY.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Premiums and diplomas will be paid on and after the first Wednesday of November, and until the 1st day of January, 1864, after which all mo-ney premiums unclaimed will be considered as a Jupor donation to the Society. The officers of the So-ciety and members of the Committee of Arrangements will wear a badge designating their office, Best fat h and it will be their duty as well as pleasure to at. 2d best tend to the expressed wishes and wants of exhibiters and others, if it is in their power so to do. Pherson, George Kettlebarger, A select police force will be in constant attendance CLASS 5. - Thorough bred Horses, for the preservation of order and protection of

The trotting course is level, well graded, and one-third of a mile in circuit. Ample arrange-ments will be made for the convenience of spectators

Children under ten years of age not admitted unless accompanied by their parents. Every person wishing to be enrolled as a mem

ber of this Society must apply on or before the first day of the fair, and on the payment of one dollar to the Treasurer shall receive a certificate of the Best matched carriage horses, Youatt on the membership containing the name of the applicast and endorsed by the Secretary.

Every person becoming a member as above sta-ted shall, on the presentation of his certificate, re-ceive a t'eket which will admit him free during the fair. Any person complying with the above regulations and paying \$10, shall become a life member and shall be exempt from all contribu-tions and shall be exempt from all contributions and shall annually receive from the Secre

tary a free family ticket. All persons must be provided with tickets, which can be had from the Executive Committee, Treasurer or Secretary or at the door. Persons neting as judges are expected to become mem-bers of the Society. Persons from other counties can become members by complying with the a-bove rules. Ladies can become members by making application as above and paying into the Treasury fifty cents when they will receive a ticket to admit them free,

Exhibitors must become members of the Society and have their animals and articles entered on the Scenetary's books on or before the Zist day of October : and all animals and articles, except horses, must be brought within the enclosure as early as Wednesday, at 10 o clock A. M., and all persons entering animals and articles for schibi-tion will procure cards from the Secretary with CLASS 9.-Trotting in zoigle harness for Ho the class and number of entry of said articles, previous to placing said articles on the ground .--Hay and straw will be furnished gratis for all animals entered for premiums, and grain will be furnished at cost for those who desire to purchase. No horse shall be entered or allowed a promi-

um unless heis free from disease. Horses will be received until Weinesday neon, but must be

Three judges for each class will be appointed Best acre of oats and announced before or on the first day of the Fest bushel of corn cars fair. All articles may be entered free of charge, ex-cepting horses for pleasure, and for the trotting Best bushel of spring wheat do Best ½ acre of potatoes do do JOHN MCGAUGHEY, JNO. D. THOMPSON.

WILLIAM TATE, RICHARD SHAW, Jr. JOSEPH A. CALDWELL, Ex. Com. CLASS 1 .- Sweepstakes, open to all Breeds and Competitors. \$8 | 2d Best Bull

Best Bull \$4 do Cow do Cow 8 2d do Cow 4 Jungzs-John Owens, (Pike,) John Shaw, jr., Robert Thompson, (Jordan.) All breeds come together in this class and com-pets with each other, to be judged by their good ints, symmetry of frame, ability to fatten, and the stock they will produce. CLASS 2 .- Grade Cattle, raised in county.

Best Cow for milk \$5 Best heiffer under 5 y \$3 24 do do do 3 do Calf under 8 mo. 2 Best do do 2 y 2 50 Jppogs-Jacob Guelich, Wm. K. Wrig-

ley, W. W. Worrell. CLASS 3.-O.r.

Best Yoke of Oxen do Dadd's Cattle Doctor & Jupans-Wm. Schwem, J. B. Kyler, Samuel Brown, (Lawrence.)

CLASS 4 .- Fat Catlle Best fat bullock, cow or heiffer over 2 yrs. \$4 00 l best do Dedd's Cattle Doetor & 1 60 measured and examined by a committee while JUDGES-Matthew Forcee, John Mc-growing. CLASS 5.—Thorough bred Horses, open to Best Stallion \$10 | 2d best Stallion Best Mare and Colt 8 | 2d best Mare & Colt Junczs—Thomas H. Forces, John A. Flegal, David Whitman. The premiums in this class are intended of for horses whose pedigree render them wor The society wish to encourage the raising of h blooded horses. CLASS 6 .- Riding, Draft and Farm Hors Best Saddle horse the Horse, and Best single family horse in harness Best span of draught horses, or mares, Best span of farm horses, or mares, Best golding, or mare, for work, over 4 yrs old. Youatt on the Horse and Best colt under 2 years old, Youatt on the Horse and

The horse that moves the heaviest load on stone boat without whip, Yosatt on the Horse, and

JUDGES-Lever Flegal, Joseph Brenn Alexander Murray. CLASS 7 .- Troiting Horses, open to all. Best time 3 in 5, trotting in single bar-ness, Youatt on the Horse, and

JUDGES-H. F. Naugle, Doct. Fos Doct. Bover-No premium will be paid unless five ent re made. Each horse to trot against time. are made.

trance fee \$5. CLASS 8. - Swcepstakes, open to all, Pa in Harness, Cilizens' Parse, Best 2 in 3 mile heats against time \$ 11 No premium in this class will be awarded

less there are Five entries. Entrance fee \$2 owned in county at least 15 days before Fair, Citizens' Parse, Best 3 in 5 mile heats against time -\$3

No premium will be awarded in this class less there are five entries. Entrance fee \$2 50. [The horse winning the premium in class 7 can-Best 10 yards sattinet m in this class.]

do Best bushel of winter wheat do do do Best 1 acre of beans do Best acre of clover seed Best 1 acre broom corn Best i nore sorghum Best i acre peas Best i acre rutabagas Best i bushel timothy seed Best acre of carruts Best acre of turnips

Best 1 bushel of turnips American Agriculturist. Junces- William Smith, (Pike,) Daniel Ayers, John Larrimer. Crops being equal preference will be given to those that yield the largest net profit. Statements to be furnished by the exhibitors. They must be

reasured, or weighed, and a sample furnished at the Fair. Applicants for premiums must furnish the Com mittee with a statement signed by themselves, under a pledge of veracity, of the quantity of grain CLASS 31. - Roots and raised on the ground entered for a premium, and must state correctly as he can the kind and con-

\$5 00 dition of the previous crops; the kind and quan-2 00 tity of seed sown, and the time and mode of putting it in the ground Persons entering field crops for exhibition, or

intending to do so, may give notice to the Execu-tive Committee at any time, and have the field

	CLASS 18 Bread	and Cereal Food.
all.	Best loaf of wheat bread	Diploma.
\$5	Best loaf of tye bread	Dip.
It 4	Best loaf of corn bread	Dip.
. L.	Best pound cake Dip I	lest sponge cake Dip
	Best fruit cake Din H	lest jelly cake Dip
only	Best coffee cake Dip 1	lest ladys' cake Dip
thy.	Best batchelor cake " I	lest cake Dip
ligh	Best pr's'rv's & jelly" B	est jelly Dip
	Best coffee cake Dip Best batchelor cake " Best pr's'rv's & jelly" Best c'isplay of jel-	est pie, any kind Dip
es.	IN & DIUSELANS TOTAL T	est ice cream 1910
1 00	JUDDES- Mrs. Josh	h W. Thompson,
	Mrs. G. D. Goodfellow, Mrs. David Dress-	
00 5	ler.	
00	CLASS 19But	er and choose.
60 2	Best 5 pounds or more of butter \$1 00	
00 1	Best 10 lbs., or more, of ferkin butter made	
	in May or June	1 00
5 66	Best cheese	1 00
- 20	JUDGES-Mrs. Wm	
00 1	JUDGES-Mrs. Wm. S. Read, Mrs. B. Hartshorn, Mrs. Moses Fulton.	
	furtenorn, Ars. adse	Turiou.
	CLASS 20-	-Flour.
4,00	Best 50 lbs. flour \$2	Best of Ibs. rye flour 51
ner,	Best 50 lbs. spring wheat flour 1	Best 50 lbs. corn meal 1
	wheat nour 1	best by ibs. buck-
	01	n, Wm. Hiles, Chas.
5.00	Sloan.	200 A 10 A 10
ter.	CLASS 21Don	iestic Articles.
	Best box or jar of honey	\$1 00
ries	Best 10 lbs. maple sugar	Dip. or 50
Eu-	Best peaches put up air-ti	ght Dip, or 50
Du-	Best tomatos put up air-fi	ght Dip or 50
cing.	Best blackberries put up /	
ing	Best currants put up air-t	
0.0	Best fancy jar of pickuls	Dip. or 50
111-	Best gellon syrup or sorghum, cr each, Dip. or 50	
88- L	Best cured ham (cooked)	
St	euring, &c.	Dip. or 50
rses	Best dried beef with mod	o of curing, Dip. or 50
the	JUDGES-Mrs. Wm.	C. Foley, Mrs. So-
	phronia Hartshorn, (Curwensville,) Mrs.
0 00	Stacy W. Thompson.	
un-		
1.50.		

CLARS 28 .- Vehicles of all kinds. A 2 00 Bestfamily carriage \$5 ? Best timber sled A 1 00 Best buggy Best horse cart. & 1 00 Best farm wagon Best wheelbarrow Best sløigh \$ 1 00 Junges--Samuel Kirk, Jacob W. Camp

bell, James Forrest. CLASS 29 .- Cabinet-ware in county.

Dip d 2 JUDNES-James H. Fleming, Christopher Kratzer, Joseph Irwin, (Lawrence.)

Chass 30 .- Coopering and carponterin Best pina ware tabs, stands, do., &c., Dip & 1 do specimen sash \$1 | Best lot buckets do window-blinds Best lot baskets

Junces-Abr. Moore, Hiram Leach,

Best i bush. carrots 50c | Best 6 h'ds cabbage 50c do 1 de rutabags50c | Best 2 do cauliflow. Dip do fa. point 50c | Best qt windser bas50c do tomatos 50c | Best vari. melons 50c do do ta, bests 50e do sw't pota 50e Best 4 stalkscelery Dip do

JUDGES-Thomas Mills, Hon. John Fatton, David Adams, Sr. All vegetables must be shown to have

been raised by the exhibitor. Ass 32. - Curriers, Suddlers of Shoemak st gents' boots and shoes \$2 01 ladys boots and shoes display of boots and shous ladys' riding saddle riding bridle and martingale side finished harness leather robe made by exhibitor 1 00 tug harness \$2 | Best carriage harness \$3 tug harness gents' saidle 2 Best single harness o display suddlery 3 | Best traveling trunk st culf skin 50c | Best side sole leath. st side kip leath. 50c | Best side up do

JEDGES-Jacob Faust, Isane Swailes, mes Stewart, st suit of elothes made by hand \$2.0 st coat made by a lady st pants and vest made by a lady 1 00

t busk mattress \$1 Best straw mailross 1 00 t hair mattress 2 t hair mattress 2 Junues- William Feath, Wm. Tettle,

muel Shaffner, CLASS 34 .- Printing in county. Dip | Best blank Dip | Best newspaper st handbill et card Dii

st ornamental printing JUDGES-William Bigler, H. B. Swoope, m. M. McCallough. e best drain tile Dip or 50 best brackets

Dip or 50 e best pottery e best fire brick Dip | The best brick JUDGES-G. D. Goodfellow, Daniel Faust, muel Bell.

Ass 36 .- Chemicals and chemical action in county. e best available manure at moderate cost \$1 e best do do for farm products i e best material for glue

e hest tillow candles. e best vinegar 00 The best linseed oil The best specimen of scap 1 00 The best writing-ink Juppes-Doct. Caldwell, 1 00 Doct. Fetzer. 01 CLASS 37. - Wood and Stone. 0.0 Best dressed stone \$1 | dest mill stone do grind stone 1 de butter bowl Dip+50 do shingles Dip or 50e | do turned article do floor buards } do wash'g machine \$1 181 worked do split or shado weather bds ved hoops. do butter ladie \$1 worked JUDGES-Josiah W. Thompson, Appleton, John Moore, (Ferguson, CLASS 38 .- Natural Minerals Best suit of aseful minerals of Clearfield | including coal do cabines of minerals of Clearfield and adjoining counties, to be the property of the society do lime stone 50c | Best potters' clay do fire clay file do burnt line do collec, of fossils \$1 do coll Junges-Doct. Geo. Wilson, Doct. D O. Crouch, Doct. Kline, Luss 39 .- Fruit. Best display and greatest variety of graf-) ted apples, summer and winter fruit, \$3 00 named and arranged do display and greatest variety of pears, 1 2 no named and arranged do display and greatest variety of peaches, named and arranged do collection of plums, do collection of cherries do collection of quinces specimen of apples, one peck Die do specimen of foreign grapes do specimen of American grapes, do seedling grapes raised in county and ! Di do worthy of culture do domostic wine, & mode of manufacture do Guerranti 50 Eest blackberries Irress 70 50 Ðh Jungas-Thomas Henderson, Henry Dip Dip Hiles, Jonathan Spackman, (Girard.) GLASS 40.-Horsemanship. To the lady who magages her horse best) Die and sits most gracefully. To the gentleman who manages his horse best and sits most gravefully Best display of horsemanship, not les than five couple Dis 1.00 do driving in the course by a lady 3 00 do company of cavalry Infantry do band with brass instruments de martial band Dip | best ten singers Di Jepons-B. C. Bowman, Hiram Wood 0.00 ward, John Carlisle. 2 00 CLASS 41 - Nurserice. Best nursery containing the greatest vari-sty of fruits and shrubs, cultivated do Di; In the most approved manner, (the 2.44 applicant to furnish written des--60 eription, with the variety and mode of culture) 60 2 88 2d best do do do do Barry's Fruit Ga Juncas-Daniel Bowman, John Han-0.0 1 cock, James Thompson, (Morris.) CLASS 42.-General Lat. 5 00 Bost display and greatest variety of flowers Dip Dip do do of floral ornaments plants do do do do Dit Dip Dip do basket bouquet, with handle, do hand bouquet JUDGER-Miss S. M. Thompson, Mis The above premiums are offered for ar- Helen Cattle, Miss Sophia Radebaugh. Discretionary premiums will be awarded Diploma may be awarded for any of the for all articles of merit exhibited by meabove articles on exhibition without re- chanics in all the various branches, and it is hoped a general exbibition will be disregarded, and the plea of all tyrants new commander every three months.

the farmer, and having valuable properties, discretionarty premiums may be committed by the judges and awarded by the Executive Committee

Che Clearfield Republican, MONDAY,.....OCTOBER 12th

For the purpose of correcting a few its usual day of publication.

THE SITUATION.

al election since the commencement of commit in the future, against the perthe war for the suppression of the sonal liberty of the citizen. Great Rebellion, it may not be out of place to review the Past, and to take ing by the usual casualties of war, but a calm view of our Present Situation especially by desertion ; for in April as a people and a nation.

What has been accomplished ? and reported at 120,000. at what cost ? What is yet to do ? As our armies diminished, the rebel And what are our hopes of success?

When the war commenced, the peo-2 00 ted, and presented a solid front to the united.

people of the South. " You shall not As Volunteering ceased, and Condestroy this fair fabric of human gov. scriptions commenced, in the North, ernment, mutually erected by your Volunteering commenced and Confathers and our fathers. Return to scriptions ceased in the South. your allegiance, and your rights as eq. A Conscription of 300,000 men has ualand co-ordinate States and People just been completed, without adding shall be scrupulously respected."

Under this banner, our armies were Another Conscription of 600,000 men filled to overflowing with brave volun- is now about to be called for. Suppose teers ready to lay down their lives for it puts 100,000 men in the field? This the Union. Upon every call for Vol. will hardly keep up the supply ; and unteers double as many men offered by the time they are mustered in, the their services as were wanted. This numerical strength of our armies will Dip was because the professed onject of be less than it is to-day. the war was "THE RESTORA- And what has been gained ? Have TION OF THE UNION AS IT we implanted Union sentiments in the WAS, UNDER THE CONSTITUTION hearts of any portion of the people of

MENT OF THE LAWS." Then the People of the South were icn? Yes, if we count Kentucky and divided-comparatively but few of Missouri, now held at the point of the them preferring complete and final bayonet. Our footholds along the separation. To raise armies they coast, and along the Mississippi river, were forced to resort to conscription, amount to nothing. The very mowhile our armies were filled to over. ment our armies are withdrawn the flowing exclusively with volunteers .- people will be as rebellious as ever .-Certainly a majority of the Second We have gained comparatively noth

made. For all improvements useful to __"military necessity"-instituted in the place of the law of the land.

Volunteers at once censed to respond to the call of the Administration .-Men everywhere began to take ground against this new war policy-or rather, this open confession of the original, but concealed design, of the war. The President was authorized by act of of the outrageous falsehoods and misrep- Congress to suspend the privileges of resentations of the Journal of last week, the writ of habeas corpus at his pleaswe issue out paper two days in advance of ure ; and by another act of Congress the President, and all officers acting under him, were pardoned for all the Now, on the eve of the third anna- crimes they had committed, or might

> Our armies were rapidly diminish last the total number of desertions was

armies were increased.

As the people of the North became ple of the North were completely uni. divided, the people of the South became

even fifty thousand men to our armies

AS IT IS," and for the "ENFORCE. the South ? No ! Have we restored any of the Secended States to the Un-States then preferred a return to the ing. Our progress in the suppression been denied them by the ultra Aboli. Our Capitol is not even now safe .-

& 1 00 A 2 00 Best dressing bureau82 Best sofa \$2 Best dressing bureau82 Best sofa \$2 Best exten, inble 2 Best lounge ets. 50 Best wash stand ets. 50 Best office chair 50 Best set parl, furn'e \$4 Best variety of chairs\$2 Best set chairs 2 Dest deterd 2 00 1 00 1.00 Best bedstend 1 Best centre table Best display of cabinet-ware D 1 00

do panel-door Best set grain meas're ad Garilen Vegetables.

entered previously. All persons who intend to exhibit horses, eattle, sheep or swine, or who in-tend to offer steck or any other article for sale, should notify the Secretary of such Intention, on or before the 10th of October, and have with him a list and full description of the same. Persons intending to exhibit blooded stock

must produce authentic pedigrees, and are ex-nectly requested to furnish the Secretary, by the lish of October with a list of their stock, and the pedigrees of such, this will facilitate the preparations of entries and in case of deficient grees, will afford the owner time to correct the name.

INSTRUCTIONS TO JUDGER .- No animal to receive on award in more than one class.

to be awarded to buls, cows or heiffers, which shall appear to have been fattened, only in the Best lamb class of fat entile, the object of the Soviety being to have superior animals of this description for breeding.

FAT CATTLE .- The judges on fat cattle will give particular attention to the animals submitted or examination. It is believed all other things being equal those are the best cattle that have the greatest weight over the smallest superficies. The judges will require all in this class to be weighed, and will take measures to give the superficies of each, and publish the ult with their reports. They will also, before awarding any premiums, require of the competitors fall statements as to the manner and cost or feeding as required by the regulations of the pre-

When there is but one exhibitor, although he may show several animals in one class only one premium will be awarded, that to the first, or otherwise as the merits of the animal may be judged.

The superintendent will take every presaution in his power, for the safety of stock and articles on exhibition after their arrival, and arrangement on the grounds, but will not be remonsible for any loss or damage that may occur. The Society desires exhibitors to give personal attention to their animals and articles and at the close of the Best plow for stubble or sward fair to attend to their removal as the Society cannot take further care of them.

used, at the time of entry.

The quantity of ground to be plowed by each team to be 1 acre.

The time allowed to do the work will be three Best fanning mill hours. The furrow slice in all cases to be lapped. Best hay pitching machine The teams to start at the same time and each Bost stock and straw-cutter plowman to do his work without a driver or other assistance.

The premiums offered by the Society will be awarded to the individuals, who, in the judgment gai, Adam Gearhar:.

Each plowman to strike his own laud, and plow entirely independent of the adjoining land. Within the one-fourth of an acre plowed, each plow man will be required to strike two back furrowed lands, and finish with the dead furrow in the middle.

Any information required in regard to matters of the Society can be gained by addressing the Executive Committee or the Secretary, who will be pleased to give any information in their power at any time.

Any article not enumerated in the above clusses, and placed upon exhibition, if worthy of nobe suitably rewarded.

The Executive Committee reserve a discretion-Best acre of ryo ary power to award Diplomas in any case for 24 at articles, or for articles not entitled to premiums by the rules.

Best 15 yards woolen carpet CLASS 10 .- Trotting Horses owned and raised Best 15 yards rag carpet, wool chain in the county. Best 10 vards cloth Best pair woolen blankets Best 2 in 3 on time in harness \$20 00 Best trotting horse, or mare, under saddle, Best woolen coverlet Yountt on the Her-Dest wooten filug of mite Best pair woolen knit stockings ness, Youatt on the Horse. Best pair trotting horses, or mares, in har-Best specimen of knotting, knitting or ace-die work by miss under 12 years old Best pair trotting horses, or mare, Yokatt on the Horse. Best pairing horse, or mare, Yokatt on the Horse. Best pound linen sewing 'I Best foot-mat Best walking horse, or mare, JUDGES -C.d. E. A. Irvin, Ramsey Mc- Bast tidy mat Murray, Edward McGarvey. No premium will be paid in this class unless there are ten entries. Entrance fee \$1. CLASS 11.—Sheep and Wool. dudges are expressly required not to award Best Buck, any breed, Alles's Farm Rook \$ \$2.00 remiums to over fed animals. No premiums are Best Ewe, any breed, do do do 2.00 Best sheep fattened for mutton 0.0 Best specimen of wool Icours-Robert Wrigley, Robert Me-Naul, Samuel P. Wilson. CLASS 12. -Swine, open to all. Best Boar, any breed. Young Far. Man'l & 2 00 Best Breeding sow, do Far. & Gardner & 2 00 do do Beet hog Best pig under six months 1 00 Junges-Samuel Clyde, Moses Wise, A. M. Smith, Mrs. Jacob Faust. Andrew Cross. CLASS 13. - Poultry Best coop spring chickens not less than six 1 00 Best and beaviest turkey, Best display of chickens 1 00 Junges-G. R. Barrett, Rev. Galloway, Rev. Gardner. CLASS 14 .- Plowing. Owner of team and plow that plows green sward the best, Young For, Man'l d 3 Owner of team and plow that plows stubble Allen's Farm Book & 3 6d the best. JUDGES-Ross Reed, Grier Bell, David Welty. Best penmanship CLASS 15 .- Plows, Rollers and Drills, Harrows and Cultivators. 2 00 Best subsuil plow, Barry's Fruit Garden & 1 00 Best clod crusher and roller combined, 1 00 Best grain drill, Allen's Farm Book & 1 00 RULES OF PLOWING .- The name of the plow man Best grain drill, Allen's Farm Book & 1 00 must be given as we'l as the kind of plow to be Best side hill plow \$1 | Best reaper & mower \$3 Best tresh'g machine 3 | Best cultivator Best corn-p nier 1 | Best harrow Best horse rake Best corn-sheller 2 Best ox-yoke & hows Best hay pitching machine, Best horse-power for general purposes Best original invention of agricul. implement 5 2d best do 3d best do Junges-James Thompson, Jacob Fle-2d best do All articles enumerated in this class not made allowed for its performance. All articles chumorated in the upon exhibition, if worthy of it, will be awarded a Diploma. 2d best no: Ciass 16 .- Mincellancous Farming Implem Best Bee hive \$1 | Best potato diggor Best 1 der band-rakes | Best stump-puller 5 Best grain cradie 1 Best lot gard, tools 1 3 00 Best set farming utensils owned by farmer 3 00 JUDGES-Eli Bloom, John M. Cummings, B. D. Hall. All articles enumerated in this class subject to same rules as class 13. CLASS 17 .- Wheat, Ryc, Barley, Corn, Oats, de, de. David Tyler. Fest acre of winter wheat, Amer. Agriculietd: 3 00 Best acre spring wheat do Best field of whact 4 or 10 acres do

100 do.

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Best pound lines sewing thread Jungas-Mrs. Wm. Caldwell, (Pike,) Mrs. John Norris, Mrs. Nancy Shirey. CLASS 23 .- Needle, Shell, Wax Work, de. Best specimen of needle work Dip or \$0 Best specimen needle work on machine Dip or 50 Best specimen flowers in worsted Dip or M Best specimen embroidery do Dip or 5 Best specimen embroidery in lace Best specimen embroidery in muslin Din ar 50 Best specimen of leather work Dip or Dip or 50 Best speciment of wax flowers Best spielmen of feather work Dip or 5t Best specimen of or amental work Bost shirt made by miss under 12 years Dip or 54 Best patching and mending Dip or 50 Juppers - Mrs. Richard Shaw, jr., Mrs. Dip CLASS 24 .- Millinery and Dreasmaking. Best millinery \$1 | Best dress making \$1 JUDGES-Mrs. Samuel Arnold, Mrs. C. Z. McCullough, Miss Maggie Hartman. CLASS 25.-Artistic Work. Best mainting in oil Best portrait painting Best catile painting Bost painting in water-colors ernamental painting of any kind Best Daguerreotypes taken on the ground Best ambrotypes taken on the ground Best photographs taken on the ground Best landscape painting Best archifectural drawing JUDGES-Mrs. Eliza Irvin, Mrs. mund Jones, Mrs. F. K. Arnold. CLASS 26. - Designa. Best designs for farm house, barn, carriage house and stable Best design for dairy house Best design for bridge with plan, span not less than 750 feet Jungas-Hugh Leach, Robert Dougherty, Milo Hoyt. CLASS 27. - Metalic Fabrics and Machinery Best cooking-stove, wood or coal, do 60 Best parior-stove \$2 | Best east-iron fence \$3 1 2d best do Best specimen or lot of tin-ware Dip 4 1 do do Best specimen blacksmithing Best specimen gunsmithing Best specimon iron-turning Best plate castings Best shower-bath Best original invention in county Best display of table and pocket entilery, ? American manufacture Best display of edge tools Best display of farming and field tools JUDGES-John L. Cuttle, Henry Kerns, #1 00 # 3 00 ticles manufactured in the county. A 6 2 00 Best acre of corn do do & 2 00 above articles on exhibition with Best field of barley not less than 3 acres do & 2 00 gard to their place of manufacture.

\$1 old Union, and while assuming an at. of the rebellion ; or, as some call it, in titude of armed hostility, only done so conquering the South, has been sucin the hope of winning such recogni cessful only in causiog the greatest Fip tion of their guaranteed rights, by the loss of blood and treasure ever before Dip Administration at Washington, as had known in the history of the world.

tionists. Had such guarantee been It was but last week that Moseby's \$2 00 offerred or even promised by Mr. Lin. cavalry captured a wagon train withcoln any day between the fourth of in ten miles of Washington.

March, 1861, and the 20th of Septem- This is our situation after thirty ber, 1862, (the date of the Emancipa- months of war, at a loss of half a miltion Proclamation)-certainly before lion of men, and at a cost of over two the first battle of Bull Run-the Se. thousand millions of dollars. cessionists of the South would have | Shall we proceed on this highway been overpowered and put down by to certain destruction? or shall we the Union men of the South.

Washington. The dogma of negro TION OF THE UNION AS IT equality gained the ascendancy. Lin. WAS," UNDER "THE CONSTITUcoln and Seward had both planted TION AS IT IS," possible? themselves firmly upon this infamous | These are the questions that should platform, by declaring that "this gov. govern the votes of the Freeman of ernment could not exist half slave and Pennsylvania, when they approach half free," that "it must become ei, the ballot-box to morrow. Those who ther all free or all slave ; " that "a desire no change-those who wish to house divided against itself cannot endorse the monstrous crimes upon civil stand," &c. Here was the turning liberty by the present rulers at Washpoint. This was the moment when the ultra Abolitionists stepped in and dorsing the present negro war policy, took command of the Ship of State.

The fatal Emancipation Proclamation was issued. The real object of the war,-half suspected from the beginning,-was now proclaimed to be, THE DESTRUCTION OF THE IN-STITUTION OF SLAVERY.

Up to this time, the war had cost us not less than 300,000 of our best men, and not less than \$1,500,000,000 ! who desire the perpetuation of free Yet no man would have thought the dom of person, freedom of speech, and price too dear, if the Union could have freedom of the Press, will cast their been restered as it was, even at double votes for GEORGE W. WOODWARD this cost.

The Jacobins no longer attempted to disguise their purpose, and from their seats in the National Congress proclaimed to the world that the man was for the negro, and that it should not cease until every slave was set free.V The Constitution was as shamelessly Gen. Mende. This is at the rate of h

return to the original purpose of the But other councils prevailed at war, and thus make the "RESTORA-

> ington-those who are in favor of en--will vote for Andrew G. Curtin, the Abolition candidate.

> Those who " desire the war policy may be placed upon a sound national basis, in order that the restoration of the Union may be made possiblethose who desire that our Government shall be administered in accor dance with the Constitution .-- those

the candidate of the Union-loving and "Union-saving," National Democracy

The Grand army of the Poto mac has had eight commanders in twenty-four mouths, viz: General Scott: Gen McDowell; Gen. McClel Ian; Gen. Pope; Gen. McClellanta gain;) Gen. Burnside; Gen. Hooker