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CLASS 1st.-HORSES. Best pair draught horses Best pair carriage horses Best pair of mares do do Best stallion over four years old 5 00 Best stallion between 2 & 4 yer's 4 00 do do Best brood mare, with colt at her side, both owned by exhibitor, 6 00 2d " brood mare, &c., Best single carriage horse 2 00 Best single carriage mare

Best gelding colt bet'n 2 & 3 years4 00 " 2 & 3 " mare 16 16 1 82 " 3 00 tt horse 11 11 1 1 2 11 2 00 horse or mare colt und'r 10 mo3 00 Exhibitors under this class will have their uses on the ground by 10 o'clock on Friday morning, at which time the judges will

JUDGES-Joseph Hayman, Greenwood; J. H. Vanderslice, Mt. Pleasant; Elias CLASS 2d -CATCLE DURHAM STOCK.

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Best bull 3 years old & upwards 6 00 betw'n 2 & 3 years old do Best do do Best bull calf under 10 months do Best heifer or cow betw'n 2 & 3 y 2d " do Best cow calf under 10 months cow 2d " do

Fest bull 3 years old and upwards 6 00 Best bull between 2 and 3 years 4 00 Best do do 1 and 2 years Best do.calf under 10 months do calf Best heiler or cow betw'n 2 & 3 v 3 00 2d " do do do do Best cow calf under 10 months Best cow 2d " cow

GRADED STOCK. Best bull 3 years and upwards Best do between 2 and 3 years 2d " do 1 do 2 do do do Best do calf under 10 months 2d " do do Best heiler or cow betw'n 2 & 3 go do do Best cow calf under 10 months Best cow

2 00 NATIVE STOCK. Best bull 2 years old and upwards 4 00 2 00 Best do betw'n 1 and 2 years Best do call under 10 months 1 00 2d " do do Best cow

4 00 Best cowfor heifer bet. 2 & 3 ye'rs 1 50 Best cowlealf under 10 months OXEN AND STEERS. Best voke of oxen, owned & work-

ed by the exhibitor 3 00 2d " yoke of oxen, Best steers between 2 & 3 years JUDGES-H: J. Reeder, Franklin; Elwood Hughes, Centre; Conrad Bittenben-

The judges on Cattle will be ready to examine them by 10 o'clock, A. M., on Fri-Exhibitors must have their stock

CLASS 3d .- SWINE. Best boar of any breed 3 00 Best breed sow 2d " do do Best lot of pigs, 3 or more, under 8 weeks do under 8 w. 1 00 Best display of fat hogs, 2 or more 3 00 Best lot of stock hogs, 3 or more 3 00 do 2 00

JUDGES-O. A. Jacoby, Bloom; J. M. Barton, Hemlock; Thomas Wilson, Green-CLASS 4th .- SHEEP. Best blooded back 3 00 2d " do 2 00 3d " do 1 00 Best native buck 2 00 2d " do do Best blooded ewe " native do

1 00 3 00 Philip Cool, Roaringcreek; Daniel Yocum, Hemlock. CLASS 5th -POULTRY.

Best and largest display of poultry 3 00 Bestlpr chickens, any breed, male and female

do 1 00 Best pair bucks largest display tame pigeons JUDGES-Thomas Dollman, Scott; E. P. Lutz, Bloom; Clinton Margerum, Cata-

CLASS 6th .- GRAIN & SEEDS Best half bushel of cloverseed timothyseed do do bushel of red wheat 2 00 white wheat " half bushel gourd seed corn do yellow corn smoke corn sample of sweet corn, 6 ears or more to bushel of oats

half bushel of flax seed bushel buckwheat JUDGES- Chandlee Eves, Greenwood Hugh D. McBride, Hemlock"; Wm. Pursel, CLASS 7th .- VEGETABLES.

1 00

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1 00 Best bushel mercer potatoes Prince Albert potatoes 1 00 field turnips · ruta bagas half bushel beets do carrots do parsnips do sugar beets peck sweet potatoes peck tomatoes three heads cabbage two quarts lima beans two quarts soup beans three garden squashes

six field pumpkins JUDGES-John Keiter, Catawissa; Jacob Creasy, Centre : Seth Hartman, Frank CLASS 8th .- HOUSEHOLD MANUFAC-TURES.

Best ten yards flannel made on ten yards five yards woolen cloth do ten yards carpet 1 00 1 00 do plain linen do do diaper 1 00 knit woolen stockings home made shirt best silk quilt 1 00 cotton quilt pair woolen blankets pair linen sheets

1 00 home made table cloth JUDGES-Wm. Snyder, Bloom: Mrs. Seth Bartman, Franklin; Mrs Philip Cool. Roaringcreek; Mrs. Mathias Hartman, Cat-CLASS 9.-DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

Best loaf of bread

pound cake 50 ginger cake sample of preserves do fruit jelly tomato preserves cucamber pickles do pickles of any kind do apple butter do peach butter do plumb butter do preserved peaches do cared ham roll butter, not less than 3 p. 1 00 | fered. do do sample yeast do sausage

apple pie JUDGES-Joseph E. Sands Mt. Pleasant Mrs. I G. Quick, Montour; Mrs. C. Bittenbender, Bloom.

CLASS 10 -FANCY ARTICLES. koit quilt do do sontag do polish boots " large alghan small do 24 66 do knit hose infant's sacque worsted embroidery 1 00 Mile heats in harness. Best two out of cotton embroidery 1 00 tetting collar specimen of tetting worsted and cotton mats 50

specimen beed work shell work burr work leather work hair work 1 00 do wax work penmanship

collection of dahlias artificial flowers house plants in bloom 50 do dried grasses dried flowers largest variety of flowers sample mat sewing drawing or painting 1 00 boquet of flowers hanging basket

crotchet tripod small articles crotchet silk embroidery embroidered slippers JUDGES .- John G. Freeze, Bloom : Miss

Sallie Clark, Catawissa; Miss Mary Ap pleman, Fishingcreek; Mrs. Alfred Creve-CLASS 11 .- FLOUR. Best sample wheat flour do buckwheat JUDGES .- James Masters, Pine ; John Beiz, Hemlock; Wm. Beers, Mount Pleas-

fancy pin cushion

CLASS 12-STOVES AND TINWARE. Best cooking stove with fixtures 2 00 parlor stove variety of tin ware JUDGES-William John, Catawissa, J. Seesholtz, Berwick; Williamm Eat, Light

CLASS 13-AGRICULTURAL IMPLE-MENTS. Best plow, of any pattern threshing machine 2 00 horse rake lime spreader portable cider mill and press 1 00

washing machine farm wagon Wheelbarrow Roller Clothes Wringer Clover Huller Reaper and Mower combined2 00 JUDGES-Wm. L. Freas, Centre. Jaco errard, Green wood. Benjamin Yohe, Mif-

CLASS 14-WAGONS AND CARRIAGES. Best top boggy 2 00 open buggy two horse carriage sleigh

do sulkey JUDGES-John Hartman, Hemlock. P. Kester, Mount Pleasant. John Wolf, Mifflin 1 00 CLASS 15-DENTISTRY. Best set artificial teeth 1 00

do sewing machine do sample building brick do lot earthenware JUDGES-George Lazarus, Orangeville. Dr. W. H. McReynolds, Hemlock. Dr. F M. Ros. Greenwood. CLASS 16-BEES AND BEE HIVES.

Best bee swarms 1 00 do sample honey, 5 lbs 1 00 JUDGES-Samuel Ohl, Hemlock. Bodine Catawissa. Jesse Heacock, Green-

CLASS 17-WINES AND LIQUORS Best quart currant wine do do blackberry wine

do grape wine do cherry wine 1 00 do do rye whiskey do cider vinegar 1 CO JUDGES-Dr. F. Comer, Jerseytown .-Henry Zuppinger, Bloom. Wm. Shoemaker, jr., Hemlock CLASS 18 .- MANUFACTURED ARTI-

Best display cabinet ware do smith work pair fine boots pair coarse boots sett windsor chairs sett spring seat chairs do rocking chair rettee one-half dozen corn brooms set single harness

1 00

2 00

1 00

set double do do two sides of sole leather do two sides upper leather do two kips

do calf skins do sausage machine JUDGES-William T. Shuman, Maine .-

James Harmon, Orange. Mayberry Hughes, Catawissa. CLASS 19-FRUIT. Best one-half bushel apples do do fall apples do half-bushel standard pears do six dwarf pears

do sample dried apples do do peaches do cherries do JUDGES-Cyrus Creveling, Centre. Jno. G. Quick, Montour. Peter Wenner, Briar-

CLASS 20-TRIAL OF HORSES. SPORTING LIST.

Best Trotting Horse, Mare or Gelding, entrance fee \$15 00 If less than four horses are entered, for each horse less than that number \$15.00 shall be deducted from the premium of-

Best Trotting Horse, Mare or Gelding, entrance fee \$10 00, If less than four horses are entered, for each horse less than that number \$10 00 shall be deducted from the premium offered

FARMERS LIST. Best Trotting Horse, Mare or Gelding, entrance fee \$3 00 If less than four horses are entered, for each horse less than that number \$3 shall be deducted from the premium offered. No premiums will be awarded for any of the above three Trots if less than two horses appear to compete for the premiums.

Rules and Regulations.

Article 3d of the Constitution requires every person to pay to the Association One Dollar to constitute Membership. practice heretofore has been to buy a ticket 1 00 on Fair days, and have their names recor-

> Every exhibitor is required to become a ern Virginia. member of the Association before entering his articles for exhibition or competition Minors can become exhibitors when their parents or guardians are members.

The field of competition is open to all .-Persons from other Counties or States, can become exhibitors upon the same terms as

citizens of this county. All articles offered for competition must be owned by the competitor. Fruit, Vegetables, Flowers, &c., must be the growth of the competitor, and all manufactured artis-

cles must be made by the competitor. All articles for competition must be on the ground by 12;o'clock, noon, on Thursday, the 13th, and remain there until 5 o'clock, P. M., of Friday 14th, when they

are at the disposal of the exhibitor. Stands for the sale of refreshments can be obtained, by making application to the President or Secretary of the Association. No license will be granted to stands that

sell spirituous or malt liquors. Judges appointed to examine the different classes, will confer a favor on the Association by calling at the Secretary's office early on Friday morning, and obtain their instructions.

Tickets to the Fair obtained of A. J. Sloan, E. Menderhall, J. J. Brower, H. C. & I. W. Hartman, L. T. Sharpless, S H. Miller, Bloomsburg Iron Co., McKelvy, Neal & Co., A. J. Evans, and Book Store. J. H. IKELER, President. L. B. RUPERT, Secretary.

downfall in prices.

The Administration Giving Evidence in Favor of General McClellan.

In view of the attempts of the Republi can papers to circulate slanders against General McClellan, we give the following testimony respecting his abilities and services from various members of the Admia-

WASHINGTON, JULY 2, 1862. Major General George B. McClellan : I am satisfied that yourself, officers an men have done the best you could. All

accounts say better fighting was never done. Ten thousand thanks for it. A. LINCOLN.

Two days after Mr. Lincoln had fuller information, General McClellan received the following: WASHINGTON, JULY 5, 1862.

Major General George B. McClellan, Commanding Army of the Potomac : A thousand thanks for the relief your two despatches of 12 and 1 P. M. yester-

1 00 day gave me. Belassured the heroism of yourself, officers and men is, and be appre-A. LINCOLN. ciated. In August, 1862, Mr. Lincoln made a peech at the White House, in which he

> tempt to have a quarrel betewen General back, M'Clellan!" The soldiers wept like McClellan and the Secretary of War. * * General McClellan's attitude is such that mander. Men long accustomed to hardin the very selfishness of his nature he can ships, privations and blood, were unman-

1 00 | will. I believe Gen. McClellan wishes to be successful. * * General McClellan is not to blame for asking what he did M'Clellan possess the affections and

2 00 needed. * * I believe he is a brave and able man, and I stand here, as justice requires me to do, take upon myself what has been charged to the Secretary of War as with-1 00 holding from him.

> Here is General Halleck's testimony: WASH INGTON, AUGUST 31, 1862. Major General George B. McClellan;

I beg of you to assist me in this 'cris with your, ability, and experience. I am entirely tired out. H. W. HALLECK, General-in-chief.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 30.

Major General George B. McClellan Com GENERAL: Your report of yesterday, giving the results of the battles of South

Mountain and Antietam, has been received and submitted to the President. They were not only hard fought battles, but well earned and decided victories. The valor and endurance of your army in the several conflicts which terminated in

the expulsion of the enemy trom; the; loyal State of Maryland, are creditable alike to the troops and officers [who commanded A grateful country, while mourning the lamented dead, will not be unmindful of

the honors due to the living. H. W. HALLECK. General-in-chief. Says Mr Lincoln, referring to Antie tam :

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, Sept. 15, 1862 Your despatch of to-day received. God Hence he dismissed M'Clellan. bless you and all with you. Destroy the rebel army if possible. To Major General Geo. B. McClellan.

But the Republican Congress also gives its testimony. On the 16th day of July, Mr. Edwards (Rep.) of New Hampshire, offered the following resolution in the House of Representatives, and it was unan-

imously adopted : Resolved. That the thanks of this House he presented to Major General George B McClellan and the officers and soldiers o his command, for the series of brilliant and decisive victories which by their skill and bravery they have achieved over rebels and traitors in arms on the battle fields of West-

On the 9th of May, 1862, after the victo ries of Yorktown, Williamsburg, and West Point, Owen Lovejoy, the most ultra radical in the Hoose of Representatives, offered the following resolutions, which were

unanimously adopted: Resolved. That it is with feelings of de yout gratitude to Almighty God that the House of Representatives, from time to time hears of the triamphs of the Union army in the great gtruggle for the supremacy of the Constitution and the integrity of

satisfaction intelligence of the recent victories achieved by the armies of the Poto mae, associated from their localities with those of the Revolution, and that the sincere thanks of this House are hereby tendered to Major General Geo. B. McClellan for the display of those high military qualities which secure important results with but little sacrifice of human life.

Let Democrats bear this testimony in mind, and when efforts are made to be-little General McClellan's great services the State, let this significant testimony of Mr. Lincoln, Gen. Halleck and the Repub. lican Congress, be produced.

Every Democratic journal in Ohio (except the Crisis) is out for the nominees of the Convention. The Dayton Empire, Vallandigham's organ is among the number. The abolitionists have been looking for him to oppose the nominat ion, but in this, as in every thing else which squints towards success for Lincoln, they are disappointed. We pity the poor fellows, they are in great distress. The opposition to McClellan is THE New York Herald warns the exorbi- futile. The people have seen enough of tant paper dealers to prepare for a speedy Lincolnism, and the cry is down with the

"Come Back M'Clellan !"

When the "smutty joker" dismissed the glorious M'Clellan from the command of the army of the Potomac, a touching scene took place . M'Clellan read the order o dismissal, and immediately prepared to take leave of his brave army. He mounted his horse, and rode along the entire line. His braves supposed he was reviewing them, and they sent up cheer after cheer from every regiment. Having reach ed the end of the line, he wheeled his horse, and, taking his cap from his head, again proceeded slowly along the line .-He gave no word of command, and tears were in his eyes. "Farewell, my brave boys, God bless you !" were the words he uttered in front of every regiment. Then it was that the veterans composing the army of the Potomac began to understand what had taken place; then it was that they discovered that the remorseless, treacherous and ignorant "Lincoln, had deprived them of their beloved commander. A voice like thunder went up. Hark! "Come back, M'Clellan, for God's sake, M'Clellan,

come back !" These were the words, this the cry that vibrated, all along the lines. Regiment responded to Regiment, and for nearly an There has been a very wide-spread at- hour the same cry could be heard, "come children, and so did their dismissed com-1 00 not but wish to be successful, and I hope he ned when told that M'Clellen was to leave them forever. Napoleon in his ton. But just ten days before the generpalmiest days never possessed the affection of his soldiers in a greater degree than the confidence of the men w 10 .composed the army of the Potomac. They knew him to be a wise, prudent and brave commander; they knew that he felt for his men, and willingly shared their privations; they knew him to be a good man, a chris- ly taken by a good natured Democratic tian, and a true patriot, who was willing sacrifice all he possessed, even life itself, if by so doing he could restore the Union and secure peace. Thus believing, they loved M'Cleilan, and were almost frantic when they heard that he had been taken from them by the cold-hearted Lincoln.

The dismissal of M'Clellan was as devilish as it was treasonable and wicked. It was not because the administration had lost confidence in his military capacity .-No, no. It was because M'Ciellan desired to carry on the war, not for the purpose of

damaged if the war should end. He desir-

The people this fall will respond to the cry of the army of the Potomae. They will tell M'Clellan to "come back." After the 4th of March he will be the commander-in-chief of our army, and old Abe will again return to Illinois, there to end his infamous life .- American Volunteer.

No Room for Hesitation -As between McClellan and Lincoln there; is no room for hesitation. Oh what a contrast between the life and character of the gifted soldier, arden: patriot, sagacious statesman and true man, whom we nominated at Chicago, for the first office in the gift of a free people, when compared with Lincoln. Whether on consider his conduct at Churnbusco and Chepultapec, his arduous toils in expeditions for the government, his Crimean report, his Western Virginia Campaign, his organization of the Army of the Potomac, his service at Yorktown, his victory at Fair Oaks, his masterly movements during the memorable seven days; his triumph at South Mountain and Antietam; his honored and dignified retirement when his disgrace was attempted by the administration; Resolved, That we receive with profound in all, you see gleaming with beautiful lustre the character of an American,

"Upon whom every god Did seem to set his seal, To give the world assurance of a man.

ued ordeals, that cause the stoutest heart Democrat. his love of his whole country, all, all are attributes that remind us of the earlier men of the nation, "the dead but sceptered sovereigns." Can any prudent man, any wise or patriotic man hesitate between the two characters, McClellan and Lincoln? the voice of the nation is now heard daily in tones that cannot be mistaken. This great uprising of the masses proclaims in thunder tones that Gen. McClellan is the choice of the people for President for four years from the fourth of

prairies are all ablaze with excitement ar zeal in behalf of the Democratic ticket.

COL. L. L. TATE :-

abolishing slavery, but to restore the Un-

ion. He was for the Union as it was and for the Constitution as it is, and because he entertained these views, and repudiated as wicked and treasonable, the the re-election of Mr. Lincolb. I do not ed in New England, he was dismissed from dog, but we think it would be very approhis command. Had M'Clellan's policy been adhered to-and it was the policy that both Congress and Mr. Lincoln had subscribed to-the rebellion would long since have been crushed, with a restored Union and restored good feeling. But Abe Lincoin did not want this-his political prospects, he felt sure, would be very much ed the war to go on, for this was his political capital, and he wanted to be re-elected.

The best type of our country to-day it

We learn from Western papers that th

For the last ten or twelve days, the Post offices in the western section of Lu-

zerne county, and the northern portions of Columbia county, have been flooded with Electioneering Documents, to the amount of wheelbarrow loads, all directed to B. B. Emry, one of the hirelings of Mr. Abraham Lincoln, and how much further, the country is flooded by this kind of trash, is unknown to the public in general .-These documents consists in part of a Biographical sketch of Andrew Johnson, together with his speech at Nashville and another headed George H. Pendleton, the copperhead candidate for Vice President, (beautiful language for Christians and gentlemen,) &c. &c., and now within a few days Mr. Emry has appeared himself, probably to make a judicious distribution of those valuable documents, and perhaps too, of collecting the tax of Two Dollars from each Postmaster for the purpose of defraying electioneering expenses. The Reverend B. B. Emry is the same fellow who came up from Washington one year ago, to cast an illegal and fraudulent vote against Judge Woodward. In the first place his father, Wm. Emry made unsuccessful trials to the assessors of several districts in Luzerne county to have him assessed, his residence being at Washingal election, he came up, stopped with his father in Fishingereek two or three days, then proceeded to Wyoming county, but was sure to return by the second Tuesday in October, and there claimed the right to vote, on a ten day's residence, which was objected to by many, but his vote was finalboard. He no doubt, will try to play the same game at the approaching election .-But we caution any board of election from being again so imposed upon. Under General Jackson's Administration, clerks that went into the States to interfere in their elections were promptly dismissed, but under the present imbecile administration, they are encouraged, and paid about five dollars per day. This fellow does not wear a scotch-cap and plaid-cloak, but a very high crowned for hat, and a suit of black clothes, and the words came out of his mouth as smooth as oil, and as persuasive as if his very existence depended upon mad Abolition notions that had been hatch- want to compare him to the President's priate to consider him as one of Forney's

Politico-Religious Fanaticism.

We have lately read and heard of three politico-religious fanatics, in this county, whose brutal language and fanatical ravings, deserve registration in the "Colum-

bia Democrat." Rev. J. Milton Acres, sometime ago. gave his views of loyalty and the duty of preachers, through the Smut Machine, in which he most unqualifiedly wished all men who disagree with him in political sentiments-and whom he denounces as "copperheads,"-in a hotter place than he would like to name. A vagrant itinerant preacher, wishing his fellow-men in Hell -thus "using the livery of Heaven to

serve the Devil in." Rev. P. F. Eyer, who lately turned a somerset out of the back-window of the Sugarloaf School House, in excusing his cowardice, describes Democrats, as "men who resist the Draft." He thus slanders his honored Father, who is what he never was or will be, a Democrat, a gentleman and a Christian. Shame on such hypocrisy.

Rev. D. A. Beckley, we are told, led a political meeting last Sabbath, in M. E. Church. He thanked God that they had licked the rebels in Shanandoah Valley. and boasted that they would achieve an equal victory-(over the Democrats-) in next November. This last named individual, it should not be forgotten, stands upon the Records of our Quarter Sessions, as a convicted Rioter.

What a trio of Preachers. And what General McClellan. His dignity under else could be expected of fools and fanatcontinued detraction; his patriotism under ics-inspired by negrophobia. Oh! the unceasing trials; his courage under contin- horrors of "nigger-on-the-brain."- Col.

"We understand the announcement that Daniel Snyder is an independe ent candidate for the Legislature is wel received by a large portion of the intell gent members of the Democracy of th district If the Republicans vote for -and we believe they intend doing preference to Jacoby-he will most be elected. If we must have a Der to represent us, let it be a decent man of some character.- Thursday

Now, don't "Thomas." M has spoiled all your hopes of COBY, the Democratic nomin