

BY SAMUEL J. ROW.

CLEARFIELD, PA., AUG. 7, 1861.

THE VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS. The returning home of the three months men, is a matter of some conjecture among the people. They cannot see the propriety of permitting the withdrawal of this efficient corps, at this time; thereby endangering the safety of the capital. But when the cause and effect of this freedom of the volunteers for the defence of the Union are considered, the sacrifice, temporarily, of so many efficient soldiers, will not be considered of doubtful propriety. They rolunteered to protect the Union. It was a free offering for a noble cause; not one man in the whole loyal army having been forced to take up arms, nor would his life been imperiled had he refused to fight for his country. On the other hand, if Jeff. Davis or Beauregard had charge of these three months men, the probability is, that not one of them would have been permitted to go home in er soldiers under their command who were able and willing to force them to stay.

What more striking contrast could be presented-what one that would tell more favorably for the Union, than this between the freedom of the Northern soldier and the enslavement of the Southern? In the South we see Hall, Boston, uttered the following language : men everywhere, not only drafted, but impressed. In many sections the men think it as much as their life is worth to refuse to enlist; and therefore, join the army rather than | for the common defence and general welfare be shot at home. Many persons begin to sigh of the other-yet retains to himself a mental when they consider how the iron hands of the usurpers and despots at Richmond seize and hold all the able-bodied men. With an infatuated mob to back him, Jeff. Davis can, even now, dispose of the lives of all Southern men as easily as a Turkish Sultan; indeed, to all intents and purposes, he is a veritable dictator.

A people who have enjoyed the highest form and begin to feel their unfituess for liberty, and raise the comor for a King to reign and to rule over them. They seem to expect only as much freedom, or rather license, as they can obtain by craft and violence. They all appear to understand this well; and, therefore, each is trying to outstrip the others in their efforts to excite the mob, and by a systematic oppression of their fellow men hope to accomplish their own selfish aspirations.

It these designing knaves at the head of their oppressed and deluded followers should, in the end, succeed in conquering the Union soldiers who have offered their lives a volununtary sacrifice upon their country's altar, then may the world be surprised, and the oppressed tremble for the fate of all constitutional freedom in the future.

MISSOURI STATE CONVENTION .- The State Convention which assembled at Jefferson City several weeks since, by a vote of 56 to 25, on the 30th of July declared vacant the offices of Governor, Lieut-Governor, and Secretar; of State. The Convention, on the following day, appointed Judge Gamble of St. Louis, Provisional Governor; W. P. Hall, Lieut-Governor, and Mr. Mordecai, Secretary of State, who were duly sworn in. After declaring the seats of the members of the legislature vacant, and transacting some other business, the Convention adjoured until the 3d Monday of December, unless sooner called together. Success

INHUMANITY .- The refusal of the Rebel army to receive our flag of truce to look after the dead and wounded is almost without a parand examined without our obtaining any knowledge of their batteries or other military operations. But the privilege was denied, and those who attempted to recover a single body have been arrested and held as prisoners. The orders of prohibition have no doubt will not retaliate, our men can never forget this unprecedented exhibition of inhumanity.

COL. THOMAS A. SCOTT .- The recent appointment of the efficient vice-president of the Penn'a Railroad company, as Assistant Secretary of War, was a very judicious one. Few men in our country possess greater business of hostilities he has devoted all his energies to the superintendence of the railroad arrangements connected with the transportation of the army, and has rendered the nation service of the utmost importance.

Politics in Onio .- The Republicans in Ohio have called their State Convention, and in place of a strict party Convention they have taken advantage of the discontent that exists at the terms of the Democratic call, and invited a Convention of all loyal citizens who support the administration in its present war policy. The Democratic Convention meets early in August; the other will assemble soon after,

Railroad, and some adjoining property, was destroyed by fire in Pittsburgh on Tuesday time. The army which was lost in the Red Rio Grande. The Caroline was insured in ing to law. a-week. Loss, about \$150,000.

GUNFOWDER FOR THE REBELS .- The Confederate government has been informed says the Charleston Mercury, that the Governor of Louisiana had taken possession of two hundred tons of sulphur in his State, for the pur- possible to procure. Regiments have been pose of making gunpowder for the army. It sent by him to extend the line of pickets abelonged to private individuals, and was ob- long the Potomac to Harper's Ferry. There tained by them for the purpose of being used | are fresh indications of a more vigorous poliin refining or manufacturing sugar. It is said cy, and Gen. M'Clellan inspires and supervi-the sugar planters or refiners will suffer consid-ses everything. erable inconvenience in consequence of this seizure, but Governor Moore deemed the necessitles of the State and Confederate States partments. This should have been done long of more importance than the convenience of individuals. This sulphur is sufficient to make fifteen hundred tons of gunpowder. Sulphur is an article of importance, and contraband of war. It cannot be obtained in this country, except by making it from the sulphurets of iron, copper or other minerals, or Harper's Ferry. The column is now being from the sulphur springs. The process would be exceedingly tedious, laborious and expensive, for making sulphur from these substances, or from sulphur water. There is not so much difficulty in obtaining saltpetre, for there are caves of nitrous earth in most of the Confederate States. So that if we have sulphur enough there need be no fear of an abundant supply of gunpowder for the most extensive or prolonged war.

A SECESSION DAGGER .- A member of the N. Y. 9th brought with hlm a weapon which he captured in Secessia, and which would do to out in some museum of curiosities along with the war tools of New Zealand savages, or the poisoned stilletoes of Italian or Spanish bravos. It was a dagger made by pointing a piece of a saw, and grinding down the back to a razor like sharpness. It was so made that, in entering the flesh, the teeth of the saw would act as barbs, and cause a horrible wound in withdrawing the instrument of butchery. It is about eighteen inches in length, and finished with a buck horn handle. Such an instrument of torture would delight the amiable ex-Governor Wise, who recommended the Virginians to convert their old hoops into dirks, and to grind down their wagon tires into Bowie knives to chop up northerners. We do not know, howsuch an emergency; at least, if they had oth- ever, whether the weapon we have described is not perfectly proper, and in keeping with the character of the cause in which it was employed. Men fighting to extend the era of barbarism may reasonably be expected to use barbarous weapons.

JENFERSON DAVIS IN 1858 .- In the summer of 1858 Jefferson Davis in a speech at Faneuil "Among culprits, there is none more odious to my mind than a public officer who takes an oath to support the Constitution-the compact between the States binding each other reservation that he will war upon the principles he has sworn to maintain, and upon the property rights, the protection of which are part of the compact of the Union. [Applause.] It is a crime too low to be named before this assembly. It is one which no man with self- force of one hundred men under Judge Brown, respect would ever commit. To swear that of Humbolt, has left Allen county for the Ohe will support the Constitution-to take an sage country, to disperse the rebels. The office which belongs in many of its relations | Times says a large body of Pawnees and Cheyto all the States, and to use it as a means of ennes are in the vicinity of Marysville, Marinjuring a portion of the States of which he shal county, Kansas, and it is thought they is thus the representative, is treason to everyas these slave-drivers have, they can no longer thing honorable in man. It is the base and appreciate freedom. They lose all love for it | cowardly attack of him who gains the couff. | After the recent skirmish at Harrisville, Mo., dence of another, in order that he may wound

> THE COTTON SUPPLY IN ENGLAND .- We learn by a late number of the New York Economist that the stock of cotton in Liverpool at last accounts was 1,120,000 bales, with 160,000 bales in transitu, so that, it remarks, "if the blockade were raised in February next we are informed that no national inconvenience would be felt." This is an important fact, and must ships, and all of them more or less stripped of needs have considerable bearing upon matters in this country as connected with the Cotton States. Whether the Government is disposed to make the best use of the margin thus accorded to it will only be known by the renewed efforts it may make within the next few weeks to make quick work with the war. The fact is apparent, however, that the Cotton States cannot suddenly "move the lever that moves the world," with England so well prepared to supply her mills, and as only seven per cent. of her people are engaged in the manufacture of cotton, it is quite questionable whether she would not do better to help them past a single season rather than enter on a war with this country in an attempt to break the blockade.

REBELS IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE.-The revelations which are being made before Mr. Potter's special committee on the departments are somewhat startling. Thus far he has evidence that secessionists still continue to be employed in most every department under government. Some of the secretaries have discharged clerks against whom not a snspicion of disloyalty was ever entertained, and retained those who have openly boasted in the public offices this week that they rejoiced at 7,000, including 2,500 Arkansas troops. the defeat of the federal troops in the late battle. These statastics will be published soon. It is also in evidence before the committee that the majority of employees in the arsenal arrested at the Washington arsenal, on a charge of being secessionists. The evidence against them was laid before the special committee. It would be well for an investigation to be allel. The battle-field could be approached | made as to their work among bomb shells, etc.

AMERICA AT THE NEXT WORLD'S FAIR .- A resolution has passed the Senate and House of sure a representation of the United States at the next World's Fair, to be held in London in 1862. A representative should be appointed come from Jeff. Davis, who was on the field as soon as possible; in order that he may make on the day of battle ; and though our officers arrangements for the space required by American exhibitors. We do not expect that there will be many exhibitors from our country, but those who do go should be provided with good positions and the means to make a display creditable to our people. The building for the World's Fair is now in the course of erection, and it is going up with rapidity and system which were observed in the first Crystal Palace. It is expected that the exhibition will surpass all that has preceded it in the character qualifications, and since the commencement of the mechanism and articles entered for

> A LONG LINE OF PICKETS .- It is announced that Gen. McClellan has determined to extend the pickets all the way from the entrenchments opposite Washington to Harper's Ferry, a distance of over eighty miles. It is only by this means that communication between the secessionists in Maryland and the rebels in Virginia can be entirely cut off. Heretofore, everything transpiring in Washington has been immediately communicated to the rebel leaders; but a different course will be pursued now, which will make the conveyance of intelligence exceedingly difficult and dangerous, accomplish their work.

and of course nominate the successful ticket. | an General is almost universally applied to | by a schooner on the 28th, but she outsatled Fire.—The Duquesne depot of the Penn'a will study Egyptian paintings will see that ble, and the crew of the brig Caroline, of Bos-Sea wore Havelocks.

July 30 .- Gen. M'Clellan, it is said, has expressed the opinion that this will he an artil-

Strict movements are now on foot to remove all the secession clerks from the de-

July 31 .- The whole army embraced in the command of Major General Banks save three companies of the Massachusetts Second, is lying on the Maryland side of the Potomac, which is by far a more healthful region than rapidly reinforced by way of Hagerstown and Baltimore, so that the three months' regiments that have left are scarcely missed. Gen. Banks has his headquarters at a farm house about two miles below the Ferry. His disposition of the troops and general management of the army has so far given general satisfaction both to the officers and men. The batteries planted here are so stationed as to command all the crossings of the Potomac for miles above and below this point. Gen. Banks and staff are busily occupied in forming the army into brigades. Their position was chosen with a great deal of engineering skill, by Captains Newton and Simpson. It commands Harper's Ferry, and is easily made almost impregnable. Our batteries are in position.

August 1 .- Last evening while the fifth New York regiment was passing through Baltimore, and when at the corner of Enson street, a party of Irish secessionists began chreering for Jeff Davis. The cheering was accompanied by a shower of stones that fell among the ranks of the volunteers. The latter not forgetting the murderous riot of the 19th of April, supposed that a repetion of that bloody day was to be enacted. The soldiers acting from that impulse, immediately fixed their bayonets and charged upon the men who lined the sidewalks. Several shots were also fired, but we could here of no one being injured. During the riot a man named Wm. Elliot, one named Flaherty, and one other whose name we could not learn, were arrested by the regiment and marched to the depot the soldiers declaring that they intended to take them to New York as prisoners of war. We afterwards learned that the rioters were released from custody, upon their taking the oath of allegiance to the United States. While the riot was in progress, squads of soldiers chased the rioters in all directions at the point of the bayonet. We heard of several persons being injured in this manner, but were unable to trace up the correctness of the

The Conservative has advices from the Osage Indian region, Kansas, that Mr. Shoemaker, the chief missionary of that tribe, has been compelled to leave by the secessionist. A will inaugurate hostilities, having been tampered with by the secessionists in that region. and the dispersal of the rebel forces, Jennison and his men robbed some stores of clothing. &c., which he distributed among the troops. Jennison is not in the United States service, but in this skirmish acted in concert with the

The surveying schooner Vixen, arrived from the capes of Virginia, reports eleven vessels ashore between Cape Henry and a point ten miles south. Five of them were their rigging. They appear to have gone on recently, and can only be attributed to devastating piratical cruisers.

August 2 .- The execution of private Wm. Murry, of Company F. Second New Hampshire regiment, for the murder of Mary Butler, on Saturday last, took place at 4 o'clock this atternoon. In order that his fate might be a warning to all evil disposed soldiers, the scaffold was erected upon the walls of Fort Ellsworth, affording an unobstructed view to all. The regiments encamped in the vicinity of Alexandria were present, and notwithstanding 20,000 persons witnessed the execution, everything passed off without unneccessary excitement. The culprit ascended the scaffold with a steady gait. He made no allusion to his guilt, but called on his friends to sustain his family in this their hour of trial.

Hundreds of people are coming into Missourl almost daily, who have been driven out of Texas and Arkansas by the rebels. They represent that if the United States Government would send a force and arms to the people, more than one-half in both States would fight for the Union. The strength of the Missouri rebels south of us is stated to be about There are nearly 300 slaves doing military duty in one of Ben McCulloch's regiments'.

Information has been received from Lieut. Crosby's expedition to the eastern shores of Virginia, which left Old Point three days ago. The Pocomoke and two small rivers were explored for a number of miles. Several parties of armed rebels were dispersed. One schooner was burned and another has been brought on as a prize.

An educated German private, belonging to the New York regiment, was arrested yesterday for correspondence with the enemy. A Representatives, appropriating \$2,000 in order letter to General Lee was found on his person. Ambition for advancement is supposed to have been his principal motive. His letter contained no revelations of importance con-

Argust 3 .- The following is an extract from a letter dated July 25th aboard the United sloop of war Savannah, off cape Hatteras : "We made a sail to windward. It was blowing a gale and the sea was running high. We gave chase for three or four hours, when apparently to avoid being captured, she ran over the shoals and went high and dry on the beach. The sea running high mane a complete breach over. She was a full rigged brig of about 200 tons. Her conduct was most singular throughout the chase. She was out of gun range or she might have got a ten inch shell into her. She showed no colors, which is still more. strange. We attempted to get near enough to ascertain her true character, but a dangerous bar kept us away. The country around is uninhabitable. The sand bank is 15 miles north of Hatteras, and so rough that it is impossible to land. We think she may be the privateer "Jeff Davis," or some vessel captured by her making for some inlet on the coast

of North Carolina. The brig L. C. Watts arrived from Perambuco this morning, having successfully run a guantlet of pirates. She reports that when off Bermuda on the 25th she was informed by the and spies will have to incur greater risks to schooner John Elliot that that vessel had been chased by a privateer brig. The brig L. C. company, and fighting the Rebels, will be supported for said office by his friends in the county. Watts was chased by a bark on the 26th ult., again by a brig on the 27th, and a third time shades of the same cut were used in the same ton, which struck a sunken rock off Cape St. to come forward, prove property, pay charges and to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away or they will be disposed of according to law.

The army which was lost in the Red Rio Grande. The Caroline was insured in ing to law.

JOSHUA FELTWELL. Boston.

It is said, that Fort Fillmore, Texas, has been reinforced with ten companies; also hat Col. Couly has fitted out such expeditions against Fort Bliss, now held by the Texans, is makes its capture certain.

SECOND ANNUAL FAIR of the Clearfield at the Best woollen coverlet \$1 00—Best 10 years and Friday, the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th days of October, A. D. 1861.

Best 15 yards rag carpet (wool chain) Best woollen frieg d mittable—Best heat 18th days of October, A. D. 1861. been reinforced with ten companies; also that Cel. Couly has fitted out such expeditions lery war, and asks as many batteries as it is against Fort Bliss, now held by the Texans, as makes its capture certain.

> There have been more arrests for treason at Washington, and the traitors are being well

> The Virginians complain bitterly of the outrages committed by the Louisiana Zouaves.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements set in large type, cuts, or out of usual stylewill be charged double price for space occupied

To insure attention, the CASH must accompa ny notices, as follows :- All Cautions with \$1; Strays, \$1; Auditors' notices, \$1,50; Administrators' and Executors' notices, \$1,50, each ; and all other transient Notices at the same rates.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-Letters A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Brown, late of Huston township. Clearfield county. Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement. JOHN M. MACUMBER, August 7.1861.-6t. Administrator

CAUTION .- All persons are cautioned against purchasing or meddling with the following property, now in possession of Wm. B. Thompson Chest township : One yoke of oxen, one cow. one heiffer, nine hogs, a quantity of hay and grain. his entire household furniture, one log sled, two-Chest township. August 7, 1861-3tp.

OTICE.-We have placed our books in the hands of William Feath, Esq., in the Borough of New Washington, for settlement, where all those having unsettled accounts are earnestly requested to call and settle before the 10th day of September next, otherwise cost will be added. Our notes are in the hands of the same for collection, of which those owing will also take notice and attend to the same at once JOHN L. ALLISON,

JOHN S SNYDER. Burnside township, August 7th, 1861. STATEMENT of the Clearfield County Bank

for the month ending July 31th, 1861 ASSETS. : : \$23,506 51 Bills discounted. : Pennsylvania State loans, 24,508 75 4.582 68 Due from other banks, 5.922 27 Notes of other banks. 707 00 Checks, drafts, &c. 263 46 764 75 Loss and Expense : : : : 747 48

LIABILITIES. \$28,050 90 Capital stock, paid in, : Notes in circulation, 21.970 00 Due depositers, 9.811 64 Interest and exchange, 1,787 56

JAMES B. GRAHAM, Cashier. Clearfield, Pa., July 31, 1861. MR. Row .- Please announce the name of Isaac

Gass of Woodward township, as a suitable person for Commissioner, subject to the decision of the County Convention . WOODWARD.

Mr. S. J. Row .- I desire to announce the name of G. P. Guelich for Associate Judge, subject to the action of the Republican County convention. K.

MR. EDITOR.-Please announce Joab Rider of Karthaus township, for Commissioner, subject to the decision of the county convention. Morris. EDITOR JOURNAL .- Please announce the name of

William Williams of Jordan township for Treasurer, subject to the nominating convention. EDITOR RAPTSWAN :- I desire to present the name of Wm. F. Irwin, of Clearfield Borough, as a suit-

able person for Associate Judge, subject to the action of the nominating Convention. Mr. Row .- Please appounce the name of Jacob Mock of Kylertown, for Commissioner, subject to nomination by the County convention.

MR. S. J. Row .- I desire to announce the name of J. B M'Enally, Esq., of Clearfield Borough, for the Legislature, subject to the approval of the MR. Row .- Please announce the name of J. W Wright of Beccaria township as a suitable person to represent this district in the next Legislature.

subject to the approval of the nominating conven-IEL AYERS of Decatur township, as a suitable person to represent this county in the Legislature. subject to the nomination of the Republican con-

EDITOR JOURNAL:-You will please announce John M. Chase, of Woodward township, as a Candidate for the Legislature, subject to the Republi-

MR. EDITOR :- Allow me to present the name of ROBERT GRAHAM of Guelich township, for Sheriff of Clearfield county, subject to the decision of the county convention.

MR. S. J. Row :- I beg leave to present the name of THEOPHILAS G. MORE of Woodward township, to the people of this county for the office of Sheriff, subject to the Republican nominating convention. Mr. Row .- Please announce Isaac Scofield of

Brady township as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention. R. Mr. Row .- You will please announce John Carlisle of Brady township for the office of Sheriff, subject to the action of the Republican coun-

Mn. S. J. Row .- I beg leave to present the name of Daniel Livingston of Curwensville, to the County Convention, for Sheriff, subject to the action of

MR. S J. Row .- I desire to announce the name of William Caldwell of Pike township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the County Convention.

EDITOR JOURNAL:-You will please announce Wm. M'Cullough Sr., of Lawrence township as a Union candidate for Sheriff; subject, however, to the nominating Convention.

MR. Row :- Allow me to present the name of Joshua J. Tate, of Lawrence township, to the nominating Convention, as a suitable person for Assoarate Judge.

subject to the Republican County Convention for Mr. S. J. Row .- Please announce the name of Samuel Sebring of New Washington as a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to nomination

Davis of Ferguson township, for Associate Judge,

by the Republican Convention. EDITOR JOURNAL :- Please announce the name of Hos. James Ferguson of Ferguson township, for the office of Associate Judge, subject to the nominating convention.

MR. Row .- Please announce Andrew Pentz. Sr., of Brady township, as a suitable person to fill the office of County Commissioner, subject to the Republican nominating Convention.

MR. EDITOR :- The friends of the national and State administrations present the name of Davin C. Dale of Pike township, as a person well qualified to represent our District in the next Legisla-ture. Mr. Dale, as a private in the Curwensville of the National and State Administrations

STRAY SHEEP.—Came to the premises of the subscriber in Chest township, in May last, Chest township, July 31, 1861.

ELLIS IRWIN, President; D. F. Etzweiler, Secretary ; L. F. Irwin, Cor. Secretary ; James Wrig-ley, Trens'r; J. F. Weaver, Librarian. Gen. A. M. Hills, Marshall. Wm. Ten Eyck, Chief of Police.

Fees of Admission, Entry Fees, &c. Single admissions, 15 ets-children under 12 ys 10c Tickets for a single day, Tickets for a single person during fair 50 cts. Tickets for a family, to admit Gent and

Lady, and 3 children under 15 years For trotting premiums, each horse. For pleasure, each horse, Class No. 1.

Sweepstakes-Open to all breeds and competitors. Best bull, premium \$10,00-2d best, All breeds come together in this class and compete with each other; to be judged by their good points, symetry of frame, ability to fatten, and the stock they will produce.

Class No 2-Grade Cattle. \$10 00-2d best, Best heiffer, Best calf, under 3m 3 00-2d b, Dadds cattle doctor Class No 3-Ozen.

Best yoke of oxen, Dadd's cattle doctor and 3 00 Class No 4-Fat Cattle. Best fat bullock, cow or heiffer, over 2ys old \$5 00

2d best, Dadd's cattle doctor and 1 00 Class No 5-Thorough bred horses-open to all. \$15 00-2d best, Best mare and colt 10 00-2d best The premiums in this class are intended only

for horses, whose pedigree render them worthy chains and two plows, as the said property belongs The society wish to encourage the rearing of to me and is only in his care. A. H. PIERCE high-blooded horses. high-blooded horses. Class No. 6-Riding, Draft, and Farm horses

Best saddle horse. Best matched carriage herses. the horse and single family horse, in harness. Youatt on the horse and Best span of draught horses or mares, You-

att on the horse and Best span of farm horses or mares, att on the horse and Best gelding or mare for work over 4 years Youatt on the horse and Best colt under two years old,

att on the horse and The horse that moves the heaviest load on a stone boat, without a whip, Youatt on the horse and Class No 7-Trotting horses-open to all.

Best time, 3 in 5, trotting in single harness. Youatt on the horse, and No promium will be paid unless five entries are made. Each horse to trot against time. Class No 8-Horses owned in county. Best 2 in 3, on time, Citizens purse

Best trotting horse or mare, under saddle, Youatt on the horse. Best tretting horse or mare in single harness. Youatt on the borse. Best pair of horses or mares in harness. Youatt on the horse Best pacing horse or mare, Youatt on the horse. Best walking horse or mare, Youatt on the horse

Class No 9-Sheep and wool. Best buck, any breed. Allen's Farm Book & \$2 00 Best Ewe, any breed, Allen's Farm Book & 200 Best 3 sheep, fattend for mutton, Best two lambs.

Best fleece of wool, \$1-Best specimen of wool, Dip Class No 10-Swine open to all. Best boar any breed, Young Farmers Manuel a \$2 00 Best breeuing Farmer & Gardner and 2 00 Best Hog. Farmer & Gardner and 2 00

C.ass No 11-Poultry. Best coop spring chickens not less than 6, \$1 00 Heav'st turkey \$100-Best display of chickensl 00 Class No 12-Plowing.

Best Pig under 6 months old

Owner of team and plough, who plows green sward the best, Young Farmer's Manuel & \$3 00 owner of team and plow, who plows stubble the best, Allen's Farm Book and Class No 13-Plows, Rollers and Drills, Harrows and Cultivators.

Best Plow for stubble or sward, Best sub-soil plow. Barry's Fruit Garden and 1 00 Clod crusher and Roller combined, Grain drill, Allen's Parm Book and Best side hill plow \$1 00-Best Cultivator. Best Harrow. 1 00-Best Horse rake Best Reaper & mower 3 00-Best Corn sheller 1 60 Best Corn planter 1 00-Best Tanning mill 2 00 Best threshing machin 300—Best Ox yk & bows 1 00 Best Hay pitching machine 1 00 Best Stalk and Straw cutter Best Horse power for general purposes

Best Original invention of an Agricultural Implement All articles enumerated in this Class not made in the county, but produced upon exhibition if

worthy of it will be awarded a Diploma. Class No 14-Missellaneous farming implements Best Bee hive \$1 00-Best stump puller \$3 00 Best Potato digger 0 50 - Best grain cradls 1 00 Best 6 hand-rakes 1 00 - Best lot gard'ng tools 00

Best sett farming utensils, owned by farmer 3 00 Class No 15-Wheat, Barley, Corn &c. Acre of winter wheat, Farmer and Gardner & \$3 00 Acre of spring wheat, American Agriculturalist, I year and Field of Wheat 4 to 10 acres, American Ag. & 3 00 Acre of Corn, American Ag., I year and Field of Barley, not less than 3 acres, Amer-

ican Agriculturist 1 year and Acre of oats, American Ag., I year and Acre of Rye, American Ag., 1 year and Bushel of corn ears, American Ag., I year 3 acres of Buckwheat, American Ag., 1 y. and 1 00 Best bushel winter wheat, American Ag. 1 y. & 1 00 Best bushel spring wheat, American Ag. 1 y. Best half acre of Potatoes, American Ag. 1 y. & 1 00 One fourth acre beans, American Ag 1 year & 1 00 Acre of clover seed, American Ag. 1 year & 200 One fourth acre broom corn, One fourth acre of Sorghum, Best one-fourth acre of peas, Best one-fourth acre of rutabagoes.

Best one-half acre of Carrots, Best one-half acre of Turnips, Crops being equal preference will be given to those that yield the largest nett profit. Statements to be furnished by the exhibitors. They must be measured or weighed, and a sample fur-

Best one-half bushel Timothy seed.

Applicants for premiums must furnish the comnittee with a statement signed by themselves under a pledge of veracity, of the quantity of grain raised on the ground entered for a premium, and must state correctly as he can the kind and condition of the previous crops; the kind and quantity of seed used, and the time and mode of put-

ting it in the ground. Persons entering Field crops for exhibition, or intending to do so, may give notice to the Executive committee at any time, and have the field measured and examined by a committee while

Class No 16-Bread and Cereal food. Best 3 loaves of wheat bread, Best loaf corn bread, Dip.—Best loaf rye bread Dip Best Pound cake, Sponge cake, Fruit cake, Dip Best Jelly cake, Coffee cake, Lady, Dip Best cake and plain cake, each a Best display of Preserves and Jelley Best Pie of any kind Dip—Best Preserves Best Jelly Dip—Best Ice cream Class No 17-Butter and Cheese

Best 10 lbs Butter. \$1 00-Best cheese, Best Firkin 25 lbs or more made in May or June 100 Best barrel Flour \$2 00-Best 50 lbs rye flour \$1 00 Best 100 lbs flour spring wheat, Best 50 lbs Buckwheat flour,

Best 50 lbs corn meal, Class No 19-Domestie Articles. Best Box or jar of Honey Best 10 lbs maple sugar Best peaches put up air-tight Best Tomatoes put up air-tight, Best Blackberries put up air-tight Best fancy jar of Pickles, Best 1 gallon of Syrup Maple or Sorghum each

Best cured ham (cooked)
Best dried Beef-with mode of curing Class No 20-Domestic Manufactures. Best 10 yds flannel \$1 00-Best 10 yds satinet \$1 00 Best pair woollen blankets. Best 15 yards woollen carpet

Best woollen coverlet \$1 00—Best 10 ydscloth 1 00 Best woollen fring'd mitts50—Best hearth Rug Best pair of woollen knit stockings Best specimen of knotting, knitting or needle work, by Miss under 12 year of age Best 1 lb stocking yearn \$0 50—Best foot mat

Best straw bonnett 50-B Best pair cotton knit stockings 50-Best tidy mat Best straw hat, 80 50-Best 10 yards cloth 1 Class No 21-Needle, Schell, Wax-work &c Best specimen of needle work Best specimen of needle work on Machine Best group of flowers in worsted.

Best specimen of embroidery in worsted, specimen of embroidery in lace specimen of embroidery in mushin. shirt made by Miss under 15 years. patching and mending. specimen of leather work specimen of wax flowers

specimen of feather work specimen of ornamented work. Class No 22-Millinery and Dressmaking. Best millinery, \$1 00-Best dress-making, \$1 Class No 23 .- Artistic work Best painting in oil, Dip-best cattle painting D portrait painting Dip- " landscape

painting in water colors, ornamental painting of any kind. daguerrectypes taken on the ground. ambrotypes taken on the ground. photographs taken on the ground. writing Dip Best ornam tal penmanshiple architectural drawing.

Ctass No 21.—Designs.

Best designs for farm house, barn, carriage.

house and stable design for dairy house design for bridge, with plain; span not less than 250 feet Class No 25 .- Metallic Fabries and Machiner

Best cooking stove, wood or coal, \$3.00 2d best, \$2.00.—3d best, Dip.

Best parlor stove, wood or coal \$2.00.—2d best 1.00 Best cast iron fence, \$3 00-2d best. specimen lot of Tinware 2d best lot of Tinware specimen of blacksmithing.

specimen of gunsmithing, specimen of iron turning 2 00 plate castings \$1 00 - Best shower bath 1 00 original invention in the county, The above premiums are offered for afticles

manufactured in the county, a Diploma may be awarded for any of the above articles on exhibition, without regard to where it was manufactured Best display of table and pocket cutlery, of American Manufacture display of edged tools

display of farming and field tools Class No 26-Vehicles of all kinds. Best family carriage \$5 00-Best buggy farm wagon 4 00- " 2 00- borse enft 1 00 timber sled wheelbarrow A diploma may be awarded for articles in this class not manufactured in the county.

Class No 27-Cabinet-ware in county Best dressing bureau \$3 00-Best sofa sett of chairs 2 00 Lounge extension table 2 00variety do 200 centre table 200 wash stand office chair 1 00bedstead sett parlor furniture, looking glass frame

display of cabinet ware ; Dip and 5 0 Class No 28-Coopering, Carpentering be Best specimen of Pine ware. specimen sash \$1 00-Best window blindl @ lot of baskets 1 00- " lot of buckets 1 00

sett grain measurl 00- " pane! door 1 m Class No 29-Roots and Garden Vegetables Best ; bush carrots \$0 50 - Best 6 head cabbarres " rutabagos 50- " bush table beets stalks celery Dip- " sweet potatoes " 2 heads cella flower

" i bushel table potatoes qt windser beans 30 50-Best variety melons 50 " Tomatoes | bush 50- " All vegetables must have been raised by the er-

Class No 30-Curriers, Saddlers & Shoemaker Best gentlemens boots and shoes ladies boots and shoes display of boots and shoes Travelling Trunk tug harness \$2 00-Best single harness 2 00 sole leather 100- " finished

carriage harness Riding bridle and martingal gent. riding saddle ladys riding saddle display of saddlery display of any kind of leather Robe made by exhibitor Class No 31-Tailors and Uphalsters work

Best suit of clothes made by hand coat made by a lady pants and vest made by a lady husk matrass \$2 00-Best hair matrass 200 straw matrass Class No 32-Printing in county Best hand bill Diploma-Best blank

Diploma- " newspaper Diploma ornamental printing Class No 33-Stone Ware. Best drain tile \$1 00-Best brick Fire brick brackets Class No 34-Chemicals & Chemical action in to

Best available manure at moderate cost available manure for farm products material for glueS1 00-Best linseed Al tallow candles 1 00-- " specimen soapl 0 1 00- " writing ink Class No 35-Wood and Stone. Best dressed stone \$1 00--Best mill stone grind stone 1 00- " butter ladle

50- " wash machine 10 butter bowl shingles 1 00-" churn floor boards worked weather boards 1 00- " turned article! " split or shaved hoops Discretionary premiums will be recommended for all articles of merit exhibited by mechanics in all the various branches and it is hoped a gener al exhibition will be made.

For all improvements useful to the farmer, and having valuable properties, discretionary premi ums may be recommended by the Committee, and awarded by the board. Class No 36-Natural Minerals. Best suit of useful minerals of Clearfield count

including coal cabinet of minerals of Clearfield and adjoin ing counties, to be the prop'y of the society \$5.00 Best limestone \$1.00-Best potters clay 1.00 " fire clay 1 00- " collections of fossils 1 suit crystalized minerals Class No 37-Frat.

Best display and greatest variety of grafted at ples, summer and winter fruit, named and ar ranged, Best display and greatest variety of pears named and arranged display and greatest variety of peaches named and arranged, Barry's Fruit Garden

" collection of plums, " collection of cherries Barry's Fruit Garden Barry's Fruit Gardes Barry's Fruit Garden collection of quinces specimen of apples, 1 pk Barry's Fruit Garden do foreign grapes Barry's Fruit Garden do American grapes Barry's Fruit Garden currants \$6 50 -- Best gooseberries \$6 50 currants 50- " domestic wine I le · blackberries

seedling grapes raised in county and worthy of culture Class No 38-Horsemanship, de

To the lady who manages her horse best, and sit most gracefully To the gentleman who manages his horse best and sits most gracefully
Best display of horsemanship, not less than five couples driving on the course by a lady company of Cavalry company of Infantry, Band with brass instruments

" Martial band Dip-Best 10 Singers Diploma Class No 39-Nurseries. Best nursery containing the greatest variety fruits and shrubs, cultivated in the most approve manner, (the applicant to furnish written description) scription, with variety and mode of culture) \$3 2d best,

Class No 40-General List.

Best display and greatest variety of flowers, " display and greatest variety of plants, " display of floral ornamunts. basket boquet with handle, hand boquet,