"Let us have Faith that Right makes Might; and in that Faith let us, to the end, dare to do our 'uty as we understand it" -- A. LINCOLN.

VOLUME 2.

BUTLER, BUTLER COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1865.

Seventh Annual Fair

OF THE Butler County Agricultural Society. To be held in BUTLER, on October 4th, 5th and 6th, 1865.

The Entry Books will be epened on the 18th day of September, and continue open until the evening or the 4th day of October, at which time they will positively

Admission to the Grounds. Admission to the Grounds to be follows, to wit:

follows, to wit:

Membership and Competitors for premiums. 1 00

Storgie Admission. 25
Children nuder 10 years old. 10

PREMETUM LIST. CLASS A .- Grain Clover, & Best 2 acres or more of white wheat \$4 00 best 3 acres or more of red wheat, best 2 acres or more of medt. wheat,

best 2 acres or more of rye best 2 acres or more of corn, acres or more of oats,

best 2 acres or more of barley second best "
best 2 acres or more of buckwheat, second best best 2 acres or more of hay second best "best 2 acres or more of clover

best ½ acres of potatoes,
second best
best ½ acre of broom corn, best & agre of flaxseed best I acre of beans, Milton Maxwell, Centre Tp., Henry

Buhl, Forword, Tp., Abner Bartley Penn. The following are the rules under which competitors for premiums in the above class must be governed : 1st. To have the grounds accurately

measured by not less than two disinteresverified by affidavit. A statement of the ted persons, whose statements must be kind and condition of the soil, the variety and quality of the seed planted or sown, and the mode and expense of cultivation must be presented in writing before a premium will be awarded.

2d. The whole amount of roots, grain or grass produced on the amount of land specified, must be measured or weighed; root crops divested of their tops and estimated by their weight—sixty pounds to 2d be considered a bushel—and grain crops

the usual standard. CLASS B—Seeds, Vegetables, Fruits
and Flowers.

Rest native bull 3 years old,
2d best "

Best bushel of white wheat, second best ""
best bushel of red wheat, second best " 50-best bushel of mediterranean wheat, 1 00 second best "best bushel of corn in the car, best bushel of oats, best bushel of buckwheat, best bushel of barley, best bushel of flaxseed, best bushel of timothy seed, best bushel of kohl rabbi, best bushel of stowell evergreen, best bushel of castor beans best bushel of sow beans, best bushel of millet seed, best bushel of hungarian grass seed, best bushel of potatoes, best bushel of onions, best bushel of turnips, best bushel of rutabaga turnips, best bushel of tomatoes best bushel of parsnips best bushel of carrots, best bushel of beets, best bushel of sweet potatoes best bushel of summer apples, best bushel of blue stem wheat best bushel of winter apples, best bushel of pears, best bushel of apples of any kind best bushel of peaches,

best pair of boquets, best aranged basket of flowers, best display of cucumbers, best display of radishes, best display and greatest variety of apples, best water mellons,

best bushel of quinces, best half dozen of cabbage heads, best half dozen of common pumkins,

best half dozen of squashes, best specimen of grapes, dest display, variety and quality of

flowers, best floral display of living plants,

best half dozen sweet

best citrons Hon. Thomas Stevenson, Slipperyrock Jas. Mitchell, Summit, Jas. Norris Clin-

CLASS C-Stallions, Ttrotters &c Best blooded Stellion over 4 yr's \$15 00 3 years " 2 years 4 years 3 years 2 years 4 years

best trotting stallion of any age,

best racking or pacing stallion of any best and fastest trotting horse or mare. 2 00 best and fastest racking or pacing 10.00 D. R. Kennedy, Muddyereek, Thomas Moore Slipperyrock, Lewis Reed Zelieno-

Class D .- Horses Mares Colts & Mules Best pair heavy draugh horses or 85 00 best pair light draught horses or 2d best

best pair matched carriage horses or 4 00 best pair matched carriage mules. best single buggy horse or mare, 2d best best saddle horse or mare.

2 00

2d best "best gelding, 2d best best three year old horse, 2d best "best three year old mare best horse colt 2 years old 2d best " "best horse colt 1 year old,

best brood mare with colt,

2d best best horse colt, (spring,) 00 best mare colt 1 year old, 00 2d best " " 1 00 best mare colt, spring, 1 00 best jack 2d best

1 00 best genet, 1 00 2d best " best pair of mules over 3 years old, 2d best " John K. Kennedy, Prospect, John Douthett, Penn, Henry Kohlmayer. Class E-Blooded and Grade Cattle.

Best durham bull 3 years old, best durham bull 1 year old, b st " " t durwam bull calf,

durham cow 3 years old. st durham cow 2 years old, st durham cow 1 year old,

best durham heifer calf, Coulter McCandless, Centre, to be weighed or measured according to Lindsey, Summit, Wm. S. Boyd, Butler. Class F .- Native cattle & working even \$1 00 best native bull 2 years old, 2d best best pative bull 1 year old, best dative bull calf,

best native cow 2 years old, best native cow 1 year old, 2d best best native heifer calf. best yoke of oxen 4 years old, 2d best "" "best yoke of oxen 3 years old,

est yoke of oxen 2 years old, largest and best train of oxen, over 4 years old, from any one town-ship, not less than 12 pairs

Samuel Marshal Adams, Thos. Mc-Nees, Worth; Robert Gilleland, Summit. Class G .- Sheep and Wnol. 50 Best spanish merino buck,

2d best " "
best saxon buck,
2d best " " host french mering buck best southdown buck. best 3 saxon ewes, 50 1d best " " "
50 2d best " " "
best 3 french merino ewes, best 3 leicester ewes, best 3 spanish buck lambs, best 3 saxon buck lambs; best 3 french buck lambs

best 3 spanish ewe lambs, best 3 saxon ewe lambs. best 3 fleeces of wool, S. G. Meals, Weshington; D Marshall Prospect; Daniel Converry, Oakland.

CLASS H - Swine Best boar over 2 year old. best boar pig from 6 to 12 months 2d best best and fattest barrow, 2d best "
best brood sow,
2 page 16 " 2p best " " best litter of pigs not less than 5, 2d best " " Milton Maxwell, Bufler; George Rei-

4 00 | ber. Butler, Andrew Alber, Can tre

CLASS J .- Poultry and Dairy Products 2d best

do pair of ducks, pair of geese, pair of black spanish chickens, pair of brama pootra chickens, pair of cross breed chickens, pair cochin china chickens,

do pair cocnin china chicke do pair dorking chickens, do pair shanghia chickens, do pair poland chickens, do pair sprucy chickens, do 5 pounds of butter, second best 5 pounds of butter best 5 pounds of broney, do 5 pounds of maple suger, do 10 lbs of bread,

do 3 loaves of bread, do cheese, not less than 10 pounds, do galion of apple butter, do gallon of peach butter, do quart of sugar can molasses do quart of maple molasses, do six bottles of tomatoes,

do scap or palace of bees,
do exhibit 3 kinks of pickels,
do exhibit of preserved friut,
do cured ham and manner of curing 1 00 5 00 do lot of light cakes, nedy Penn, Dr. J. McMichael, M.

CLASS K .- Agricultural Implem Best harrow, best fanning mill, best corn sheller, 4 00 best horse rake, 2 00 best corn cultivator, 3 00 best grain cradle, 2 00 hest i dozon hay or manure forks, best reaping and mowing machine, best threshing & cleaning machine, best threshing machine,

pest half dozen hoes; best half dozen hay rakes, 00 best field roller. best one horse plow, best seed drill, 2 00

best corn planter,
Thos. Green, Jefferson; John 3 00 Connoquenessing; Jas. Anderson, 4 00 Class L.—Mechanical Arts. Penn Best two horse wagon, \$2 00 best two horse carriage best one borse top buggy 2 00

00 best one horse open buggy 1 00 best sulky 5 00 best wheelbarrow est double set of wagon harness best double set carriage harness best single set carriage harness best lady's saddle best man's saddle best bridle and martingale, best calf skin, best side of barness leather,

3 00

best side of upper leather best side of kip leather est assortment of castings 3 00 best cook stove best parlor stove 1 50 best photograph

2 00 best ambrotype
1 00 best pair of men's boots
1 00 lest pair of lady's boots est pair of men's shoes, 2 00 best pair of lady's shoes best gent's coats, pants and vest best rocking chair 1 50 best eat of chairs best dressing bureau best stone ware

best earthen ware best tin ware best marble work 00 best penmanship best thousand oak shingles best leather trunk est steam engine

best portrait painting best Greeian oil painting

2 00 best hive or palace for bees 3 00 best matteck washing maghine best dog power for churn best display of eigars and tebacco John Humphrey, Worth; A. D. Wier Buffalo; A. B. Tinker, Butler. Class M.—Domestic and other Manufac

tures.

Best 10 yards'of cassimere, satinet, barred flannel, rag carpet, woolen carpet, flax linen, pair of blankets, pair of coverlets, pair of gent's woolen hose, pair of ladies woolen hose,

pair of gent's woolen mittens 5 pounds of woolen yern, barrel of wheat flour, "linnen thread, 50 "pair of linnen table cloths, 100 Robert Story, Parker, Maj. W. C. Ad-ums, Fairview, Patrick McBride, Murrips-Class N .- Ornamental and Neggle Work

Best gent's shirt, ladys' bonnet, lady's head dress, lady's collar. ornamental work, stand cover, ottoman cover, patch work quilt, quilting to Be 2 00 give no encouragement to ov

est erotchet work,

"cruel work,
"artificial flowers, in wax,
"artificial fruits, in wax,
"embroidery on silk,
"embroidery on lace,
"embroidery on muslin,
"embroidered slamp mat,
"embroidered slippers.

embroidered slippers, "fancy chair work,
"ornamental shell work,
"ornamental leather work
"ornamental pillow-slip,

" fancy basket,
" pair worked under sleeves,
" tidy,
" bed spread,

J. C. Redick, Harvey Colbert, Maggie Campbell, Ella Cunningham, A. W. Mc ullough, Elvira Bre lin.

CLASS O .- TROTTING MATCH. Fastest trotting horse, mare, or gelding of any age and from anywhere (antry fee, \$10), 100 00 Best stallion, of any age from anywhere 50 00 (entry fee \$5),

The trot will take place on the last day of the Fair, and the judges on this class will then be selected from those present GRAND MARSHAL.

MILTON HENRY, Boro. Butler. CATTLE MARSHAL.

HENRY BUHL, Esq., Forward tp. MARSHAL FOR SHEEP AND SWINE. G. C. ROESSING: Butler bor.

RULES AND REGULATIONS. We invite the attention of the public to our premium list. It has been revised with great care, and with direct reference to the liberal encouragement of all classes of industry and commeadable enter prise. Look over the list at your leisure; note the premium you wish to draw and see to it that some of your neighbors don't go ahead of you.

BAND OF MUSIC.

A good band of music will occupy prominent stand on the grounds during

THE ADDRESS.

An address from some distinguished speaker and friend of Agriculture may be expected.

MEMBERS.

Each member of the society will be fur nished on the payment of the annual fee of one dollar, with a certificate of member ship. This certificate will give the per 1 00 son whose name is written thereon gether with his family accompanying him free access to the grounds during the fair. These certificates can be procured from 1 00 the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

will be furnished with single tickets admission at any of the ticket offices for twenty-five cents. Children under ten years old, ten cents. These tickets must be delivered to the keeper as you pas

DIRECTIONS TO COMPETITORS

Competitors are requested to enter all articles for exhibition ip the Secretary's books on or before the evening of the first day of the fair. Cards will be given to each competitor, which must be attached to the animal or article you may wish to exhibit.

A committee will direct you as to the location and arrangement of anything you may bave to exhibit.

There is an abundance of water conve nient to the grounds-hay will be furnish ed free of charge-other feed to be pro vided by the owners of stock.

RULES AND INSTUC-TIONSFOR JUDGES.

1st. You are respectfully requested the first day of the fair if possible, and in no event later than 10 o'clock of the

2d. At 10 o'clock of the second day your names will be called at the mana ger's tent, and all vacancies will then be

3d. You will receive your class books and enter upon the discharge of your de-ties immediately. The class books will refer you to the number affixed to the different animals of articles submitted for your examination. In these books you will also write out your report.

4th. You will not be permitted to serve on a Committee in any class in which you 1 00 may be competing for a premium.

5th. You will in no case where there is no competition, award premiums to ar ticles or animals that are not meritori 6th. Pay no attention to animals

articles that have not a numbered eard and class attached. 7th. You will take into consideration the symmetry, early maturing, size, age, feeding, and other circumstances conne

ted with the animal you may judge, bu

ach committee will constitute a quorum with your examinations or to be present at your deliberations.

10th. Eeach member of the Board of particular speartment on the groundsand to this member you will apply for any instruction or information you may

GENERAL RULES

1st. Members of the society must pay the sum of one dollar annually on or be fore the first day of the fair

2d. Competitors for premi be members of the society. 3d. All animals or articles placed it

ompetition for premiums must be wned in the county by persons offering the same, or by members of their family unde twenty years of age -except in class O. 4th. Products of the soil or manufact fured articles must be produced or manufactured in the county.

5th. Members of the society will be ntitled to exhibit any number of animals or articles in any class but in case the same article is entered to compete in more than one class, twenty five cents additional will be charged for each entry after the first.

6th. Animals or articles notwithstand ing they may be exhibited in more than ne class, can draw but one premium.

7th. Exhibitors are required to have their animals or articles entered on the books at the Secretary's office, and arranged in their proper places on the first day f the fair.

Sth. On the entry of animals or articles ards will be furnished by the Secretary with the number and class as entered at the office, which must be attached to the animals, or articles, otherwise the judges will pay no attention to them

9th. Competitors must exhibit to the Secretary certificates of membership beore he will make any entry for competi-

10th. Stock of all kinds entered for ompetitions must remain in the stalls until called for by the marshal. 11th. Premiums must be called for

within three months after the fair or they will be forfeited to the society. 12th. The Board of Managers will

take every precaut on in their power for the safety of the steek and articles on exhibition, but will not be responsible for any loss or damage that may occur. 18th. Intoxicating drinks of all kinds

re strictly prohibited on the fair grounds. 14th. Disorderly conduct of every kind is forbidden; those indulging therein will forfeit their right to remain longer on the fair grounds and will be promptly

15th. No person will be permitted to engage in any kind of business on the he Secretary and Treasurer.

16th. No carriages, buggies, sulkeys, ragons or other vehicles will be admitted on the fair grounds during the exhibiexcept those entered for premiums. Order of Arrangements.

FIRST DAY -General preparations, en ies and arrangements of animals and SECOND DAY .- General exhibition

xamination of blooded stock and fast eport of judges. THIRD DAY .- The grand trot, and dis

olay of stock in Class O. W. O. BRACKENRIDGE, President.

SPEECH BY GEN. CAMERON.

y) en he made the following speech :

I am proud to believe that they are my ciliating the men who have been in rebellies, for all the gentlemen holding of lion, and of restoring the States to the great interests the buzzard-winged fame fice under the Government in this city Federal Government, but we should reare faithful flicers, honest and true men to the Government and the Union.

While I admit the wisdom of the Den ocratic doctrine of rotation in office-proper rotation I mean—I believe that mest men unfitted for their places, should be removed.

I would, in a change of parties, turn out my enemies and put in my friends but I would only remove my political friends Judge Keiley's Rep'y to Simon Camfor adequate cause.

Why should Mr. Thomas have been removed? Surely no man during this To the Union men of the Fourth Con- -In the olden time a member of Congreat struggle for the existence of our gressional District -A long and success- gress from Philadelph would have had

8th. A majority of the members on country behaved better than he. He ach committee will constitute a quorum.
9th. Permit no persons to interfere ed them is the field. When a subordinate of his was a defaulter he whined about the matter; he said to the Gov ernment I will pay the amount of defal-Managers will have the supervision of a cation myself, and he paid it to the ut-

termost dollar.

Who has ever brought a charge against Mr Reed Meyer, the Surveyor of the Port? Or who disputes that Dr. Wallace, Naval Officer, is not an honest man and a good officer.

I have no special agency in the appointment of these gentlemen, Bat I am opposed to the assumption of power by men elected for a very different purose: Permitting these gentlemen to dictate to the President whom he shall appoint, is giving the whole power of the Executive to them. It is very proper or them, when asked for their o give them, but they must not attempt of force them upon the Executive of the ountry. (Applause.) There was a time

hia was synonymous with greatness. In those days members were too prol loiter about the departments in Washngton, hunting up jobs, or meddling with of you who had attained to manhood, tho little appointments, with one vote in the you may not, after the lapse of so many hall and two in the lobby. They devoted years, revive the burning indignation their time and their ab littles to building with which you regarded the infamous up the prosperity of the city, and adding swindler of the poor Indians, will doubto the interests of the people they repreented, and if their example had always low be the second instead of the first city tained it and gave them the notes of the n the Union.

The iron from her mountains would not ave been carried to other States for building ships for we should have had a worthless. The Indians could not use building ships for we should have the dear them for any purpose there, nor early the heat site in the Union. In the olden them to Middletown for redemption. But time a member of Congress from Phila-delphia would have had sufficient influsuce to have carried his point without a dissenting voice. And so it should always be, for Philadelphia, the capital of they did suffer and starve? And the great State of Pennsylvania, has sent to the war more men than the same poplation ever sent to an army since world began, and there is not a battlefield throughout the whole Confederacy on which hosts of her sons are not lying, and whose achievements shall live when the very monuments erected to their and have never seen reason to abandoned nemory shall have moulded into dust.

We are too much in the habit of al owing small men, in this great State of ours, to regulate our affairs. Instead of Party, he has in turn disgraced them all. should be turned to the great resources of the Commonwealth or the Commonwealth of the state operation of our State, and, connected with them, enterprises sufficient to occupy us quisites they expose to his grasp. He has all, and all who may come among us.

Our railroad system, just now comple- that they distrust him. His speech ted, reaches almost every portion of our State. We have opened up in our oil the of him, for he is prone to the use of in nost remarkable discovery that the world struments. His habit is to point the still

Let the gentlemen turn their attention developing our coal, our iron, our tim- for mo e than half a century, during ber and our oil, so that every man among us may enjoy his part of these great blessings, with which God has endowed our ger and ceaseless assiduity, he has never glorious Commonwealth, and then their dared to submit his name to the people constituents and their fellow citizens ev- of county or State as a candidate for an rywhere will have reason to thank them. elective office. He crawls to the feet of trotting and pacing horses; address, and In this way they can best discharge the the appointing power. He cares not who reat duties they have undertaken to may be King, so that he may "still be

in favor of the lamented L neoln. It was by the exertions of the people of Phila-ture of both parties. delphia, more than any other portion of I need not recite the disgraceful facts he State, that he received the vote of Gen, Cameron was serenaded in Phila Pennsylvania. He has fallen. He lives United States Senate. Their nauseous elphia last Thursday evening, and in- in the heart of his country, and while we odor lingers in your nostrils to to this reduced to the crewd by Senator Nicols, remember him with affection, we are hour. In the first he bought the votes proud to know that he has a successor to of three Democratic members, and in the I suppose I am indebted for this flattering demonstration to the feeling reof safety. President Johnson has, peroccupant of the safety of safety. lative to the recent appointments. I can haps, the most difficult task ever devolvThis last transaction was so flagrant that assign no other reason for it than this, ed upon the Cheff Magistrate of any nath the legislature was compelled to take and I suppose I owe the honor mainly to tion. It will be your duty, gentlemen, the Congressmen of Philadelphia, who, as well as mine, to aid him by your enfor some reason or other, sought to render couragement and confidence in his good these gentlemen unpopular by calling intentions and signal abilitiity.

We may all have our theories of conmember that Mr. Johnson is in a position where he has all the facts before him better than we have, and we should not emupon him, but rather wait until he shall earnest and patriotic support.

eron's Speech of Friday Night.

PHILADELPHIA, August 14.

NUMBER 41

ful career in crime emboldens the guilty A recent illustration of this law of hum nature impels me to violate my lifelong rule of con luct, and for once to notice a political slanderer. I do not, however, address you for the purpose of repelling his inuendoes or falsehoods. My life has been passed among you, and if its record familiar to you all, does not repel them I have lived in vain. My purpose is sim ply to pierce the mail of ill-gotten gold in which the slanderer has clothed himself, and give you a glimpse at the loath-

some object it protects. The papers of Friday announce that Simon Cameron, of Dauphin county, was serenaded by his friends on the preceding evening at the Girard House in this city, and availed himself of the eccasion villify my colleagues and myself "the Congressmen of Philadelphia," in a

speech to the assemblage.

I was but a youth when I first heard the name of Simon Cameron, and it was as the perpetrator of a great crime. He nd within my memory, too, when the had been made the agent of the Governrm Member of Congress from Philadel- ment to carry a large amount of money due them, to the Winnebago Indians, and had taken advantage of their ignorance and helplessness to enrich himself. Those less remember that instead of paying them the specie which the Gouernment had en imitated Philadelphia would not confided to him for that purpose, he re-Middletown Bank, of which he was an owner. At their encampment in the remote wilderness these notes were utlerly what was that to Simon Cameron? Was not their loss his gain, and was he not so much the richer by every note that failed to come home for redemption, though those of you who are not old enough to remember all this, now know why this bold, bad man is sometimes spoken of by your seniors os the " great Winnebsgo, and sometimes as "Old Kickapoo

For more than thirty years, I have watched the tortuous career of this man my first impression of his character. Whether acting with the Democratic the Know Nothing, or the Republican quabbling bout little offices, men's mind he has never been falso to his criminal instincts. He . has endeavored to tarre We have min- them all to profitable account. His auino confidence in the people and is aware as yet known-a new and prolific source letto, but to employ another hand to drive it home. Though an active participant in the politics of his county and State which long period he has pursued the prof ger and ceaseless assiduity, he has never Vicar of Bray," and to that end he chaf The last time I spoke to you here was fers with and corrupts weak and need

cognizance of it, justice be not lame as well as blind, the law and honor of our State will yet be be vindicated

The evil report of his deeds pervades the country as a reproach to our ciliating the men who havebeen in rebel- Yes, unhappily for Penasylvania and her of Simon Cameron is national. months of abject solicitation and corrupt bargaining he produced a mass of letters, certificates and reconnections, that impose barrass him by thrusting our opinions him upon President Lincom as the rephave developed a policy, the result of his mature reflection, and then give it our You all remember how he organized the Navy Agency in this city, and inaffable repreach he thus brought on our Navy Yard and commercial and other business men. In the course of his inpudent and ill-judged harangue he said