## Seventh Annual Fair 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 of the 4th day of October, at which time they will positively

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

Membership and Competitors for premiums. 1 00
miums. 25

Admitsion 25

PREMIEN LIST.

CLASS A .- Grain Clover, &c Best 2 acres or more of white wheat \$4 00 Second best " " 2 00
best 3 acres or more of red wheat, 2 00
second best " " 1 00
best 2 acres or more of medt. wheat, 2 00
second best " " 00 best 2 acres or more of rye second best best 2 acres or more of corn, best 2 acres or more of oats, second best " " best 2 acres or more of barley 1 00

and best " best 2 acres or more of buckwheat, second best " " best 2 acres or more of hay

best 2 acres or more of clover second best ""
best ½ acres of potatoes, nd best best 1 acre of broom corn, best 2 acre of flaxseed, best ! acre of beans,

best 1 acre of onions.

Milton Maxwell, Centre Tp., Henry best pair of mules over 3 years old, 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 disinteres. ted persons, whose statements must be verified by affidavit. A statement of the 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 pre-

mium 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 be considered a bushel—and grain crops to be weighed or measured according to

the usual standard. CLASS B-Seeds, Vegetables, Fruits

Children by States of the
and Flowers.
Best bushel of white wheat,
second best " "
best bushel of red wheat,
second hest " "
best bushel of mediterranean wheat,
second best "
best bushel of corn in the ear,
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 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 bushel of quinces,
best half dozen of cabbage heads,
best half dozen of common pumkins,
best half dozen sweet
best half dozen of squashes,
best specimen of grapes,
dest display, variety and quality of
flowers

apples, best water mellons, best musk best citrons Hon. Thomas Stevenson, Slipperyro CLASS C-Stallions, Ttrotters &c.

best floral display of living plants,

best display of cucumbers, best display of radishes, best display and greatest variety of

best floral ornaments, best pair of boquits, best arauged basket of flowers,

Best blooded Stellion over 4 yr's \$15.00 2d best ". " 10.00 10 00 3 years 5 00 2 years 3 00 3 years best common 3 years 2 00 best draught

best trotting stallion of any age,

CLASS J .- Poultry and Dairy Products best racking or pacing stallion of any 4 00 age best and fastest trotting horse or 4 00

best and fastest racking or pacing 10 00 5 00 D. R. Kennedy, Muddycreek, Thomas Moore Slipperyrock, Lewis Reed Zelieno-

Class D. Horses Mares Colts & Mules Best pair heavy dangh horses or best pair light draught horses or mares, 2d best best pair matched carriage horses of mares best pair matched carriage mules,

mare.

herse or mare,

best single buggy horse or 2d best best saddle horse or marc 2d best " " best brood mare with cc. 5, 2d best best gelding, 2d best 2d best "best three year old horse, 2d best

2d best best three year old mare best horse colt 2 years old 2d best best horse colt 1 year old, 2d best best horse colt, (spring,) best mare colt 2 years old,

best mare colt 1 year old, 1 00 2 00 2d best " "
1 00 best mare colt, spring,
1 00 best jack 00 2d best 1 00 best genet 1 00 2d best

> 2d best "best mule colt, spring, John K. Kennedy, Prospect, John Douthett, Penn, Henry Kohlmayer Class E-Blooded and Grade Cattle Best durham bull 3 years old,

2d best " " best durham bull 2 years old, st durham bull 1 year old, 2d b. st "" best durham bull call, 2d best

2d best ""
best durham cow 3 years old,
2d best ""
best durham cow 2 years old, durham cow 1 year old.

est durham heifer calf. Coulter McCandless, Cent Lindsey, Summit, Wm. S. Boyd, Butler

Class F .- Native cattle & working oven Best native bull 8 years old, 2d best \$1 00 best native bull 2 years old, 2d best "best native bull 1 year old, 1 00 best native bull calf, 50 best native now 3 years old, 50 | 2d best, best native cow 2 years old, 2d best " "
best native cow 1 year old,

50 | 2d best est native heifer calf. st yoke of oxen 4 years old, 50 2d best 50 best yoke of oxen 3 years old, 2d best "best yoke of oxen 2 years old,

largest and best trein of oxen. over 4 years old, from any one town-ship, not less than 12 pairs

Samuel Marshal Adams, Thos, Me-Nees, Worth ; Robert Gilleland, Summit. Class G .- Sheep and Wnol.

50 Best spanish merino back, 50 2d best " " " 1 00 best saxon buck, 50 2d best " " "
50 best french merino buck, 50 2d best " "
50 best leicester buck, best southdown buck. best common buck, best 3 spanish merino ewes, 50 best 3 saxon ewes, 50 1d best " " "
50 2d best " " "
best 3 french merino ewes, 00 2d best " best 3 leicester ewes, best 3 common 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 french ewe lambs. S. G. Meals, Washington ; D Marshall Prospect; Daniel Converry, Oakland.

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

4 00 ber, Butler, Andrew Alber, Ceu tre.

Best pair of turkeys, do pair of ducks, do pair of geese, do pair of black spanish chickens, pair of brama postra chickens, pair of cross breed chickens, pair cochin china chickens,

do pair dorking chickens, do pair shanghia chickens, do do bantam chickens, do pair poland chickens, do pair game chickens, do pair sprucy chickens, do 5 pounds of butter, second best 5 pounds of butter best 5 pounds of honey,

pounds of maple suger, do galion of apple butter, do gallon of peach butter, do quart of sugar can molas

do do cured ham and manner of curing do lot of light cakes,

town.
CLASS K.—Agricultural Implem 3 00 Best harrow, 2 00 best fanning mill, best corn sheller, 4 00 best horse rake, do

2 00 best corn cultivator, 3 00 best grain cradle,
2 00 best f dozen hay or manure forks,
best reaping and mowing machine,
best threshing & cleaning machine, 2 09 best threshing machine, 2 00 best straw cutter, 1 00 best half dozen hoes; hest half dozen hay rakes,

> est one horse plow, est seed drill. best corn planter. Thos. Green, Jeffersou; John

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Best two horse wagon, best two horse carriage est one horse top buggy best one horse open buggy

best sulky best wheelbarrow best double set of wagon harness post double set carriage harness best single set carriage harness best man's saddle best bridle and martingale,

best calf skin, best side of harness leather, best cook stove

best parlor stove
best common stove
best photograph
best ambrotype
best pair of men's boots
best pair of lady's boots
best pair of lady's shoes,
best pair of lady's shoes,
best gent's coats, pants and vest
best rocking chair
best zet of chairs

best eat of chairs best dressing bureau best stone ware best earthen ware best tin ware

2 00 best marble work best book printing best card printing best portrait painting

1 50 best washing machine do

> tures, Best 10 yards of cassimere, te 11 11 satinet, barred flannel, rag 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 mitten 5 pounds of woolen yarn, soft hat, barrel of wheat flour, half-dozen linnen bags, linnen thread,

lass N .- Ornamental and Needle Work. gent's shirt, ladys' bonnet, lady's head dress, lady's collar. oreamental work, stand cover, ottoman cover.

\$1 00

do 10 lbs of bread, do 3 loaves of bread, do cheese, not less than 10 pounds,

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 pound cake. 25
isaac Riley, Oakland, John Q. A. Kennedy, Penn, Dr. J. McMichael, Millers-

00 best field roller, est stump extractor, best two horse plow, 2 00

3 00 Connoquenessing; Jas. Anderson, Penn.
4 00 Class L.—Mechanical Arts.

3 00

best parlor stove

best penmanship best thousand oak shingles best leather trunk best steam engine

best Grecian oil painting best specimen of graining best clothes horse 2 00 best hive or palace for bees best mattock

best dog power for churn do best display of eigars and tobacco do John Humphrey, Worth; A. D. Wier, Buffalo; A. B. Tinker, Butler, Class M.— Domestic and other Manufac-

"linnen thread,

pair of linnen table cloths,

1 90

Robert Story, Parker, Maj. W. C. Adas, Fairview, Patrick McBride, Murrinsis no competition, award premiums to ar

patch work, patch work quilt, quilting to be considered

" cruel work,
" artificial flowers, in wax,

"artificial flowers, lu wax,
"artificial fruits, in wax,
"embroidery on silk,
"embroidery on lace,
"embroidery on muslin,
"embroidered lamp mat, at your deliberations. embroidered slippers, fancy chair work, ornamental shell work,

" ornamental leather work ornamental pillow-slip, fancy basket,

uncy basket,

"pair worked under sleeves,

"tidy,

bed spread,

cradle quilt, J. C. Redick, Harvey Colbert, Maggie Campbell, Ella Cunningham, A.-W. Me

eullough, Elvira Bredin. CLASS O .- TROTTING MATCH. Fastest trotting horse, mare, or gelding, of any age and from anywhere (antry 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 o our premium list. It has been revised with great care, and with direct reference to the liberal encouragement of all class es of industry and commendable 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 fair. THE ADDRESS.

An address from some distinguished peaker and friend of Agriculture may be expecied.

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-This certificate will give the person whose name is written thereon, together with his family accompanying him, free access to the grounds during the fair. These certificates can be procured from the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

will be furnished with single tickets of 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 pass

DIRECTIONS TO COMPETITORS

Competitors are requested to enter all articles for exhibition in the Secretary's books on or before the evening of th 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

ocation and arrangement of anything you may have to exhibit. There is an abundance of water conv nient to the grounds-hay will be furnish-

vided by the owners of stock. RULES AND INSTUG-

ed free of charge-other feed to be pro-

1st. You are respectfully requested to eport yourselves to the managers' tent on the first day of the fair if possible, and in no event later than 10 o'clock of the second day 2d. At 10 o'clock of the second day

your names will be called at the mana-1 00 ger's tent, and all vacancies will then be 1 00 filled. 3d. You will receive your class books

and enter upon the discharge of your duties immediately. The class books will refer you to the number affixed to the different animals or articles submitted for severe. The direction of the torna-your examination. In these books you do was from southwest to northeast. will also write out your report.

4th. You will not be permitted to serve on a Committee in any class in which you may be competing for a premium. 5th. You will in no case where there

ticles or animals that are not meritori-6th. Pay no attention to animals or articles that have not a numbered card

and class attached. 7th. You will take into consideratio the symmetry, early maturing; size, age, feeding, and other circumstances connected with the animal you may judge, 2 00 give no encouragement to over-feeding.

Sth. A majority of the members on will constitute a quorum 9th. Permit no persons to interfere with your examinations or to be present

10th. Eeach member of the Board of Managers will have the supervision of a particular dpeartment 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 b

fore the first day of the fair. 2d. Competitors for prem e members of the society.

3d. All animals or articles placed empetition for premiums must be awned in the county by persons offering the same, or by members of their family under

twenty years of age—except in class O.
4th. Products of the soil or manufacured articles must be produced or manu-

octured in the county.

5th. Members of the society will be entitled to exhibit any number of ani-mals 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 notwithstanding 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 of the fair.

8th. On the entry of animals or articles eards will be furnished by the Secretary with the number and class as entered at animals, or articles, otherwise the judges will pay no attention to them.

9th. Competitors must exhibit to the Secretary certificates of membership before 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 take every precaut on in their power for the safety of the stock and articles on ex-

hibition, but will not be responsible for any loss or damage that may occur. 18th. Intoxicating drinks of all kinds are 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 fair grounds without a written permit from the Secretary and Treasurer.

16th. No carriages, buggies, sulkeys, vagons or other vehicles will be admitted on the fair grounds during the exhibition except those entered for premiums. Order of Arrangements. FIRST DAY -General preparations, en-

ies and arrangements of animals and articles. SECOND DAY .- General exhibition examination of blooded stock and fast trotting and pacing horses; address, and

eport of judges. THIRD DAY .- The grand trot, and display of stock in Class O. W. O. BRACKENRIDGE,

President

A tornado visited Insanti and Chisago counties, ty mile north of St. Paul, on the 12th, making a clean track through the heavy pine forests, about thirty rods wide, for a distance of many miles. Trees three feet in diameter were literally twisted into broom splints. In some places the debris is piled thirty feet high. The region is scarcely settled, and as far as herd from only one log house was destroyed. Three citizens of St. Paul, howeur, on a hunting excursion, were caught by the tornado and sustained bodily injuries, one of them quite severe. The direction of the torna-Its force was spent before reaching the St. Croix river.

Late dispatches from Fort Rice announce a mutiny among the sol-diers at this post. Much dissatis-faction has existed among the troops faction has existen among to their being for some time, owing to their being instead of the for some time, owing to their george, sent to the frontier, instead of the South, and, since the close of Rebellion, this has greatly increased, until it has culminated in a mutiny. It is not announced what State the solnot announced what State be done by treating and holding them as bood. The great slebt of Great Britis diers are from, but the decamped, on Government horses, in the direction of Minnesots. There were Minwhich we can desire to do to follow with the state of the st

Thad. Stevens on "Reconstruc-tion"--The Lands of the South to be Confiscated to pay the Public Debt.

Thaddeus Stevens, member of Congress from this State, delivered a speech in Lanblood-thirsty old wretch has sunk.

eleven States, under a government called the "Confederate States of America," to principle-until they shall have learned which they acknowledged allegiance, have overthrown all governments within those ence. I do not touch on the questi legitimate by the Union. The armies of the Confederate States having been conin, which shall be Republican in form enabling act could dictate its terms. and principles, and form a "more perfect Congress could prescribe the qualifications union" with the parent government. It of voters while a Territory, or when prois desirable that such a course should be ceeding to call a Convention to for pursued as to exclude from those govern- State government. That is the extent of and render the same forever impossible franchise, whether in a territorial or State in this nation; and to take care that no principles of self-destruction shall be in-this or any other power to meddle in the is to be hoped that no provision of the. and then on Territories. Congressy to be constitution will be infringed, and no sure, has some sort of compulsory power principle of the law of nations disregarded by refusing the States admission Especially must we take care that in re-buking this unjust and treasonable war, the authorities of the Union shall indulge have fought our battles should all be alin no acts of usurpation which may tend lowed to vote, or only those of a paler to impair the stability and permanency of hue, I leave to be discussed in the future, the office, which must be attached to the the nation. Within these limitations we when Congress can take legitimate cognihold it to be the duty of the government | zance of it. There are about 4,000,000 of to inflict condign punishment on the re- freedmen in the South. The number of bel belligerents, and so weaken their hands acres of land is 465,000,000. Of this that they can never again endanger the those who own above 200 acres each num-Union, and so reform their municipal in- ber about 70,000 persons, holding in the

> We especially insist that the property of the chief rebels should be seized and acres. By thus forfeiting the estates of appropriated to the payment of the national debt, caused by the unjust and have 394,000,000 of acres beside their wicked war which they instigated. How can such punishments be inflicted and such forfeitures produced without doing riolence to established principles? Two you please, forty acres to each adult male positions have been suggested:—
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> First—To treat those States as never

naving been out of the Union, because the Constitution forbids secession, and therefore a fact forbidden by law could not exist.

Second-To accept the position in which they placed themselves as severed from the Union—an independent government engage in any kind of business on the de facto and an alien enemy, to be dealt with according to the laws of war.

The crime of treason can be cor ted only where the person is actually or potentially present. Jefferson Davis sitting in Richmond, counselling, or advising, or commanding an inroad into Pennsylvania, has committed no overt act in this State, and can be tried, if anywhere, only in the Richmond district. The doc trine of constructive pr sence and contructive treason will never, I hope, pollute our statutes or judicial decisions. Select an impartial jury from Virginia nd it is obvious no conviction could ever be had. Possibly a jury might be packed to convict; but that would not be an "impartial" jury. It would be judicial murder, and would rank in infamy with the trial of Lord Russell, except only that the ne was the murder of an innocent man, the other of a traitor. The same difficulties would exist in attempting forfeitures, which can only follow convictions in State protected by the Constitution, and then it is said only for life of the malefactor. Congress can pass no "bill of attainder. What right has any one to direct a

Convention to be held in a sovereign State of this Union, to amend its Constitution and prescribe the qualifications of voters? The sovereign power of the nation is lodged in Congress. Yet where is the warrant in the Constitution for such sovereign power much less the Executive. to intermeddle with the domestic institutions of a State, mould its laws and regulate the elective franchise? It would be rank, dangerous and deplorable usurpation. In reconstruction, therefore, no reform can be effected, in the southern States if they have never left the Union. But reformation must be effected, the foundation of their institutions, political, municipal and social, must be broken up and relaid, or-all our blood and treasur nesota troops in the garrison at that logical and legitimate authority. As conhaif as large; it bears but three per cent post.

PROGRAMME OF THE EXTERMIN- power to legislate for them; for the Territories are not under the Constitution except so far as the express power to govern them is given to Congress. They would be held in a territorial condition until they are fit to form State Constitutions, Republican in fact, not in form only and ask admission into the Union as new caster, Pa., September 6, on the policy of reconstruction. We give the following extracts from it, to show the depths of works meet for repentance, they would egradation and barbarism into which this be admitted as new States. If their Constitutions are not approved of they would Four years of bloody and expensive be sent back, until they have become wise var, waged against the United States by enough so to purge their old laws as to eradicate every despotic and revolutionary to venerate the Declaration of Independ States which could be acknowledged as negro suffrage. If in the Union the States have long ago regulated that, and for the central government to interfere with it quered and subdued, and their territory would be mischievous impertinence. If ssessed by the United States, it becomes they are to be admitted as new States; they ecessary to establish governments theret must form their own Constitution, and no ments every vestige of human bondage, the power of Congress over the elective orporated therein. In effecting this, it subject, except by advice to Congressstitutions as to make them Republican in aggreate—together with the States—about apirit as well as in name. ers below 200 each about 71,000,000 town property, and yet nine-tenths of the people would remain untouched. Divide this land into convenient farms. Give, if freedman. Suppose there are 1,000,000 of them. That would require 40,000, 000 of acres, which deducted from 394, 000,000, leaves 354,000,000 of acres for sale. Divide it into suitable farms, and sell it to the highest bidder. I think it, including town property, would average

at least 10 per acre. That would produce \$3,540,000,000. Let that be ap olied as follows, to wit :-

1. Invest \$300,000,000 in six per cent. government bonds, and add the interest semi-annually to the pensions of those who have become entitled by this villain: 2. Appropriate \$200,000,000 to pay

the damage done to loyal men, North and South, by the rebellion. 3. Pay the residue, being \$3,040,000,-000, toward the payment of the national debt

Our war debt is estimated at from three

four billions of dollars. In my judgment, when all is funded and the pensions capitalized, it will reach more than four billions. The interest at six oer cent.

only (now much more)....\$240,000,000 The ordinary expenses of our government are...... 120,000,000

dinary expenses of our army and navy will be ...... 110,000,000

8470 000 000 Total .. Four hundred and seventy millions to e raised by taxation! heavy taxes will, in ordinary years, prodirec but little more than half that sum Can our people bear double their present taxation? He who unnecessarily it will be accursed from generation to generation. It is fashionable to belittle our public debt, lest the people should ecome alarmed, and political parties should suffer. I have never found it wise to deceive the people. They can always be trusted with the truth. Capitalists will not be affected; for they cannot be deceived. Confide in the people and you will avoid repudiation. Deceive them, and lead them into fale measures, and you may produce it.

We pity the poor Englishman, whose have been spent in vain. This can only be done by treating and holding them as bood. The great debt of Great British we have heard deplored from our child-