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WAYNESBURG, PA.

OFFICE-In N. Clark's building, feb10'66tf

R A. M'CONNELL M'CONNELL & HUFFMAN Attorneys and Counsellors at Law

Waynesburg, Penn'a. OFFICE on the "Wright House," East doore.—Collectors, &c., will receive prompt Waynesburg Av ust 26, 1862.—tf.

R. W. DOWNEY. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW co Office in Ledwith's Building, opposite the Court House, Waynesburg, Pa. Nev. 4, 1865—1v.

WYLY & BUCHANAN

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW

OFFICE in the old Bank Building, February 3d, 1863.—t-f.

LEWIS DAY, ALER IN Books Stationery, Wall Pap Books of all kinds constantly on land, Way-nesburg, Pa., opposite/Post Office.

May 9, '66.-1y

T. P. MITCHELL Shoemaker!

Main St., nearly opposite Wright House

I S prepared to do stitched and pegged work, from the coarsest to the finest; also, puts up the latest style of Boots and Shoes. Cobbling done on reasonable terms. May2,6m. W. H. HUFFMAN

MERCHANT TAILOR,

ROOM IN BLACHLEY'S BUILDING, WAYNESBURG WORK made to order, in finest best style, Cutting and Fitting done promptly, and according to latest fashion plates. Stock on hand and for sale. May 2, tf Wm. Bailey,

WATCHES AND JEWELRY. MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE WRIGHT HOUSE KEEPS ON HANDS ALWAYS A choice and select assortment of watches and jewelry. Repairing done at the lowest rates, ap1, 1y

N. G. HUGHES

SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER. Main St., nearly opposite Wright House,

READY made work on hand, and having secured the services of two first-class work-men he is prepared to execute ah orders in the neatest and best style. May2,6m.

THIRST NO MORE! "Joe" Turner's

HE HAS JUST OPENED A NEW SALOON!! Keeps Good Rye Whiskey, Brandles of all kinds, Gin, Wine, Ale, &c. And has the wherewith to put up Fancy Drinks. Call and see him in the brick part of the Adams Inn.

PEOPLE'S LINE STEAMER "CHIEF-TAIN," R. R. ABRAMS, Commander, Capt R. C. Mason, Clerk; leaves Greensboro, for Pittsburgh every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 9 a. m. Leaves Pittsburgh for Greensboro every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. May 16, 86.-6m.

STEAMER 'ELECTOR," ROBERT PHIL-LIPS, Commander; R. G. TAYLOR, Clerk; leaves Greensboro for Pittsburgh every Tues-day, Thursday and Saturday. Leaves Pitts-burgh for Greensboro every Monday, Wednes-day and Friday.

SLATER ODENBAUGH, EALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, LI-Class Drig Store, Prescriptions carefully compounded. "Creigh's Old Stand," Waynesburg, Pa. May 30, '66.-iy.

GRORGE S. JEFFERY, EALER in Books and Stationery. Magazines, Daily Pape, Fancy Articles, &c., ynesburg, Fa. April 1, '66-1y.

MONTHLIES FOR SEPTEMBER.

THE LADY'S FRIEND. A charming Steel Engraving of a Mother bending over her sleeping Child, ment.

adorns the September number of this favorite monthly. The other embellishs ments are engravings of Bonnets, Veils, Promenada Suit, Ball Dress, Collars, Cuffs. Among the literary matter we may mention 'How the Mary Jane Came Home,' 'Out in the Rain,' 'A Premature of Books, Re-Pashions, &c. &c.

Price \$2.vo. Specimen numbers will be sent to cents. Address Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut Street Philadelphia.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK -For the next month is filled with interesting and instructive matter. "Resting at the well," tend on the first day of exhibition. is the beautiful steel engraying. It has a goodly amount of excellent reading and contains all the late fashions, and architecture for country residence forms a prominent feature.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZIME -"The little Tease" is the amusing embellishment for Sept. "Words fitly Spoken," "Revolutionary Heromes," &c , are contributions. It cannot be surpassed for meral excellence by any of our journals, and should be read by every household.

BEADLE'S MONTHLY -This magazine is made up of the best original matter. History, Travel, Accodotes, Romance, are fully represented It offers a good field for research, instruction, improvement and amusement.

The No. for August has not been

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, has a choice variety of valuable and entertra ing art's cles. 'The Surgeon's Assistant' is an interesting and thoughtful story turning pon incidents of the war.

·University Reform' is the oration de-

ivered at the meeting of the Harvard Allumni, by Dr. Hedge. 'The Johnson Party' is a polished and very caustic discussion of the political

The remaining articles—valuable to their intrinsic interest-are :- 'Life Assurance; 'An Italian Rain-Storm :'-Incidents of the Portland Fire : &c.

TICKNOR & FIELDS, Publishers. THE

GREENE CO. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

WILL HOLD THEIR

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Carmichaels.

Thursday and Friday,

October 4th and 5th, 1866.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Any person paying fifty cents into Society and will be furnished with a ticket admitting himself and all members of his family except males over fifteen years of age; and entitling bim to exhibit as many articles and animals as he may desire; except horses two years old and over, for which he will be charged

wenty-five cents each. Members will give up their ticket at the gate, and receive a check which will entitle them to their tickets again, on retiring with view to return.

All persons not members will be charged 25 cents for tickets of single admis

. Committees will be called the first day at 1 o'clock, P. M , and on the second at 11 A. M. All stock will be exhibited the first day

except Nos. four and five of Class first. The Secretary and Tresurer will be at the office at an early hour of each day, for the purpose of selling tickets and making entries. No stock will be admitted into the grounds until regularly entered at the office. Doors will be opened at 6 o'clock, A. M. No entries will be made after 11

o'clock on the second day; and it is very desirable that all articles intended for exhibition be entered on the first day.

The Hall wiff be closed between the nours of 11 and 1 o'clock, on the second day, and all persons excluded except the Committees and such of the managers as have control of that portion of the ex-

Persons applying for premiums on field crops must enter them during the tair, and accompany their report to the committee with the certificate of a surveyor who shall have chained the ground veyor who shall have chained the ground James Cree, Cephas Morris and Hugh

the certificate of one or more disinterested persons who shall have seen the grain measured. The grain in all cases to be thrashed or shelled before measur-

The committe on field crops will meet on the first of January, in Carmichaels, The committee on stock will give special attention to the following points,

Symmetry, size, early maturity and general characteristics of the breed .-They are expressly directed not to give encouragement to over fed animals, They are further directed to pass un noticed all articles or animals when the noticed all articles or animals when the 2 exhibitors attempts to use undue influ- Best selisian buck... ence to produce an unfavorable decision. No manufactured article having taken

a premium twice in succession, will be permitted to compete for a premium. The presence of the ladies is not only desirable and essential on the second day. but they are most cordially invited to at-

Those wishing to improve their stock, or compare their own with others, are Best cordially invited to attend, under the assurance that they will find a greater varinovelties of dress. A fine specimen of ety, and a much more numerous collection of fine stock, than can be found at any similar exhibition. We cordially invite all to come to our exhibition, under the assurance that we will make every effort for the comfort of visitors A'll premiums awarded will be prompt ly paid at the close of the Fair. Any

premiums not called for within a year, are forfeited to the society, OFFICERS Capt. H. H. CREE, Pres. ELIAS STONE. HON, ISAAC BURSON, JONATHAN GARFARD " T. P. POLLOCK.

J. Gwynn, J. D. Flenniken, R. Dowsin, David Shroyer, John Wiley, J. M. Harper, Wm. Cree, Wm. F. Flenniken, Jacob F. Ritchie, Joshua Gwynn, N. H. Biddle, J. N Crago. WM. HARTMAN, Treas.

H. C. HORNER, J. P. MITCHENER, Secretarys. LIST OF PREMIUMS TO BE AWARDED BY THE GREENE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AND MANUFACTURING SOCIETY, AT CARMICHAELS, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4TH Best buggy

CLASS !-HORSES-NO. 1.

AND 5TH, 1866.

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	Best Brood Mare with foal at feet4	•

Best 2 year old Gelding..... Best 2 year old Mare Best yearling mare Colt.....

Best Spring Mare Colt..... COMMITTEE. Ellis Campbell, J. C. Neal, Solomon Riggle. Best Gennet.... Best 2 year old Mule..... COMMITTEE. Robert Wiley J. T. Balley, J. G. Biack.

Best Spring Mule Colt.... Best Riding and Driving Stallion. Best Mare for all purposes .. Best Family Animal...... Best 3 year old Mare... 2 " " 3 00 Best 3 year old Gelding 4 00 Henry Sharpneck, Dan. Moredock Dick Best Pair Matched Animals. Best Driving Animal.....

James M. Ross, G. G. Johnson, Dr. Julius CLASS 2-CATTLE.-NO. 1:

Best yoke oxen..... Best yoke oxen under 8 years old.......4 COMMITTEE.

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do do Best yarn carpet
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den, Mrs. William M. Flennikeu.
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Best flax linen. five yards Best Spanish Buck..... Best yearling spanish buck Best spanish buck lamb. Best saxon buck.. 2 do Best south down, leicester or oxfordshire Best table linen Best linen thread, 2 cuts COMMITTEE. James Parshall, Jesse Colrain, Dr. Best spanish ewes, 6 in number neck. yr. ewes, 6 in number Best white quilt lambs 2 do Best saxon ewes, Best fancy quilt 2 do " lambs Best scrap quilt 2 do Best selisian ewes, Best patch quilt 2 do Best display of southdown, Leicester or oxfordshire ewes Best fat sheep, 10 in number CLASS 10-NO. 1 Best crotchet work COMMITTEE-William Core, Joseph Ross 2 do Best crystalized work NO. S .- SWEEPSTAKES. 2 do Best buck Best knit inserting Best ewe 2 do do In case the sweeps ake premium be awarded to either Bucks or Ewes in either of the above classes, the first premium will be re-Best crotchet edging do funded to the Society Best boar 2 do Best brood sow Best oriental painting 2 do do Best litter of pigs over three months old 2 Best grecian painting Best do under three months old 2 Best oil painting 2 do Best fat hog 2 do do Best photographs COMMITTEE.—Jacob Durr, John Hewitt, James. McClure. CLASS 5-AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS-NO. Best farm wagon 2 do do Best spring wagon No. 3. Best ornamental bair work Best ornamental slippers Best pocket handkerchief Best carriage Best grain drill do Best pin cushion

2. do do Best wheelbarrow COMMITTEE.—E. B. Bailey, Robert Daugher ty, Jehn Brooks. Best needle book 2 Go do Best mowing machine Long, Miss Milla Coteral. 2 do do Best feed cutter NO. 4. Best work baskets Best roller 2 do do Best watch pocket 2 do Best horse rake. 2 do Best grain cradle

Best and largest display of the ware 2 do do c Best hand rakes, 2 in number Best drawing knife Commercia. -- John Messapre, Thomas Al-free, E. A. Flenniken Best two horse plow 2 do Best harrow 2 do Best cultivator 2 do Best shovel plow 2 do de Best mattock Best cook stove 2 do Best fire stove COMETTRE-Paul Rea, Josah Pratt,

2 do Best rifle gun

CLASS 6-NO 2 do do COMMITTEE.—Jas. Stephenson, Best sugar mill 2 do do Best evaporator 2 do COMMITTEE. -Dr. J. B. Grooms, Desnis Delany, F.

1 00 1 00 25 Committee-Mrs. Mary Armstrong, Miss Betty Jamison, Mrs. Henry Sharp-1 00 Committee-Miss Rebeeca Reynolds. Miss Minerva Cree, Sophronia Flenniken.

1 00 Committee-Miss Abby Jamison, Miss

Eddie Biddle, Miss Lib. Hartman.

1 00 2 do Committee—Miss Maggie McClintock Minarya Barnes. Miss Ell. Richie, Miss Minerva Barnes.

Committee-Miss Elmyra Baily, Orphy 2 do Best chemise, band and sleves 1 00 do do Best chemise, yoke and sleeves do do Best gloves, home made Mrs. Hiram Smith, Mrs. James Mrs. Harriet Hatfield.

CLASS 11.-NO 1. Best coat made by machine 2 do 1 00 Best coat made by hand 2 do Best vest made by machine 2 do Best vest made by hand Committee-N. Clark, Dick John Prior. Best pants made by machine 2 do Best pants made by hand Best shirt 2 do Best cloak

2 do 1 00 Committee -- Mrs. Richard Long, Mrs. Margaret Jerome, Mrs. Jos, Armstrong. NO. 3. Best bonnet, made by exhibitor 1 00 2 do do Best dress 1 00 2 do Best lamp mat do 2 do do do Committee-Mrs. Jas. Stephens, Miss Lizzie Black, Miss Emma Downey. NO. 4. Best hearth rug made by exhibitor 1 00 do

Best suit for children 1 00 do Best rustin work 1 00 2 do do Committee-Mrs. Rob't. Grey, Mrs. Hannah Minor, Mrs. Wm. F. Flenniken. CLASS 12. Best pair cotton hose do Best pair linen

Best pair woolen do Best pair woolen socks Committee-Mrs. David Schroyer, Mrs, Annie Rinehart, Mrs. Nelly Crago CLASS 18-FRUIT. Best col. apples, grown by exhibitor 2 00 2 do do do 1 00 Best specimen apples, 1 pk do

Best collection peaches do do Best collection Pears do do Best specimen, do Sest do quince 1 00 Committee.—Rev. J. C. McClintock, Rev. I. N. Cary. Best collection plums Best specimen do 1 gallon Best collection grapes Best specimen grapes 1 00 2

BUILD INCOME TO WORK BOX SHIP

Best domestic wines, 1 pt. of each Best collection currents do goosbberries do strawberries Committee-Jas. Barnes, J. K Bailey James Rea: CLASS 14-GARDEN VEGETABLES.

Best collection potatoes, Best specimen potatoes Best sweet potatoes do beets do Cabbage, 2 heads do pumpkins, 4 in number, do parsnips

do collection garden vegetables 2 00 do Horner, Esq., Aaron Burwell CLASS 15-NO. 1.

Best and most wheat grown on two contiguous acres do Best do corn do do Best do do oats do do Committee-David Blaker, Wm. N. Armstrung, S. P. Minor. NO. 2

Best specimen wheat, & bushel corn oats do do timothy seed, } bush. 1 50 2 do do do 1 00 Best clover seed do 50 2 do do Best newly introduced wheat, 1 50 2 do 1 00 Best do do do do oats do. Committee-Davis Darrah: Wm Atta-Corb. Garrard

1.00 Best preserved apples, one qt. 1 00 Best preserved peaches do 2 preserved do 1 00 Best preserved pears 2 preserved do 2 preserved do 1 00 Best preserved goosberries do 2 preserved do Best preserved cherries do 2 preserved do do Best preserved tomatoes do

2 preserved do do 50 COMMITTEE-Mrs. Hettie A. Flenniken Miss Sallie Dareing, Mrs. Corb. Garard. CLASS 17 .- JELLIES. Best current jelly one pt.

Best quince do 1 00 Best blackberry do do Best apple butter do Best tomato do Best blackberry jam do Rea, Best marmalade COMMITTEE -Mrs. Daniel Burtnett. Mrs. Alphred Armstrong, Mrs. Rea Dowlin.

Best soft light bread 2 do do do Best rusk Best pound cake Best sponge do Best butter five lbs. 2 do Best cheese 1 00 2 do 75 Best eucumber pickles Best solid soap 1 00 2 do do S. B. Swan, Mrs, John Guynn.

2 do Best design 2 do Best cactus (popes head) 2 00 Best do square 2 do 1 00 Best crysthemum Best dahlia Best verbena Committee-Mrs. Eli Long, Mrs. Col-

lin Andrew, Miss Sarah P. Sharpneck. Best collection Geological Specimens of Minerels, Committee-Rev. A B. Miller, Dr. Phil. Kramer, L. H. Bell. CLASS 21.

Directory Committee of Ladies Department—Miss Minerva Lindsey, Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Heaton Luse, CLASS 22. Directory Committee on Gentleman's Department—Maj. Saml. McFarland, J. M. Gallaher, George Mustard.

BY-LAWS. 1st. The board of Managers will apsuperintend the exhibition and see that

2d. Members of the board appointed for the purpose, will attend each commit-1 00 tee in viewing stock &c., and if any vacancy occurs they will appoint suitable 1 00 persons to fill the same

3d. No premium will be awarded for any animal or article unless the committee deem the same worthy of it. 4th. No stock or other articles shall be entered by the secretary until the person entering shall produce a ticket of

membership. oth. No person shall serve on any awarding committee who has any srticle or stock before the same; and in case the other members of the committee cannot agree they may select some other person to serve with them for the time

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6th. The board will appoint and organize a sufficient number of policemen and gate keepers to serve during the

Fair.

7th Any person exhibiting any article not enumerated in the foregoing list, the awarding committee are authorized 1 00 to recommend a decretionary premium, if the article be considered worthy by said committee.

8th. Competition will be open to persons from all quarters. It shall be the Committee.—Dan'l. Stephenson, Thos duty of the officers and persons having charge and control of the hall, to protect and defend all articles on exhibition from being touched or handled by owner or

others during the exhibition.

By the requirement of the charter the election of the Board of Managers takes place on the last Saturday of May, of each year at Carmichaels all persons holding tickets of Membership are entitled to

J. P. MITCHENER Sec'y.

LOOKING UP AND LOOKING DOWN. A correspondent of the Chicago Tri. bune, writing from Georgia, relates the following.

"I was standing in front of my hotel one morning and saw a dozen or more 50 diminutive Africans with state and books, 1 00 wilking towards the school house, when a well dresenda and said :

"Well I suppose we must stand it for a while yet, but for how long I don't know. There's that little nigger-and 1 00 50 he pointed to a boy about nine years old 1 00 and black as if he had just emerged from 50 the jungles of the Gold Coast-he is one of mine, or was till the Yankees stole him; he lives at my house now, because I have to hire his mother ; he's just as 1 00 old as my boy, and the Yankee school 50 marms have been training him till be reads better than my boy does. That is a nice pass for things to come to ; in a little while these here niggers, atter they've learned to read; will be turning 30 up their noses at every white man that 50 can't." I told him things were working strangely .- "I tell you what it is," he continued, if this thing sin't stopped 50 we will have to establish ragged schools 50 for every white child or the niggers will get the upper hand; and that will tax us to death, and besides that, it will establish that sort of mobocracy which pre-1 00 vails in the North, where such a thing as a gentleman is not known, and if one were to go there, they would tar and teather him, but-let's go and take a 1 00 drink, stranger," said he, changing the

75 subject very suddenly. "We'd a better not gone to war," he once very sensibly added; "we would have ruled the Democratic party all the 50 time," he continued, with equal truth. 25 "and then we could have either controll-Committee-Mrs. Joffh Wiley, Mrs. ed the Government, or so far crippled the abolitionists that they could have 1 00 done us but very little harm; only run away our negroes-a few hundred a year at most, while now they can get all of them-another punch, barkeeper-When we get fully back into Congress, we will 1 60 just confirm them old laws against allow-50 ing negroes to read, and that will put the 1 00 matter right, if we can't get our negroes back, we can keep them under."

THERE IS no Abraham Lincoln President now,' said Mr. Vallandigham in his Kentucky speech. Vallandigham is about right. What followed must have hightened the effect of his exultation .-'Give it to him!' (meaning Lincoln) shouted one of the Rebel crowd. We have an idea that they and Vallandigham did 'give it to him,' and that he died of it. That is why Abraham Lincoln is not President and Andrew Johnson is. -N. Y. Tribune

One of Gough's stories is a neat hit at those dilatory people who are always behind time. Some one said to a person of this class, "I see that you belong to the three handed people." "Three point a sufficient number of marshals to handed ! that's rather uncommon." "O all stock and other articles are in their no, common enough—two hands like other people-and a little behind hand !"