FOR PRESIDENT,

General Winfield Scott. OF NEW JERSEY.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

William A. Graham, OF NORTH CAROLINA.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. SENATORIAL. A. E. BROWN, JAMES POLLOCK, SAMUEL A. PURVIANCE.

15. James D. Paxton,

16. Jas. K. Davidson.

17. John Williamson,

-20 -Arch'd Robertson.

18. Ralph Drake,

DISTRICT ELECTORS. District. District 13. Ner Middleswarth,

1. William F. Hughes, 2. James Traquair, 3. John W. Stokes, . John P. Verree 5. Spencer McIlvaine, 6. James W. Fuller, 7. James Penrose, John Shaefter. O. Jacob Marshall, 10. Chas. P. Waller,

11. Davis Alton, 23. Christian Mayers, 12. Mahlon C. Mercur, 25. Darwin Phelps.

22. Lewis L. Ford.

Rev. W. H. Brisbane, will return this week, and preach on Sunday morning and evening next, in the M. E. Church. The Result. The election returns are too incomplete to

enable us to state with any degree of certainty, the majorities of the Democratic candidates for Judge of the Supreme Court, and Canal Commissioner, but sufficient is known to warrant us in saying they are elected by majorities not greatly differing from that of Gov. Bigler.

This unpleasant result is mainly to be attributed to the smallness of the vote. In this county the Whig vote is full eight hundred short of its actual strength, whereas the Democratic vote is polled within a hundred or two, and a small turnout is as certain to prove a Democratic victory, as a large one is a Whig triumph. Another cause was the union of the main body of Native Americans with the Democratic party, while the support of the natural. ized citizens was in a great measure retained.

Another was the belief prevailing in many quarters, that it was utterly impossible to carry our State ticket, and that the going to the polls and back was labor in vain. Last but not least of those we shall now enumerate is the "power of public plunder" in the hands of the Canal Commissioners, who have not failed to use it to its utmost limits, knowing that a triumph of the Whigs would lead to such an would forever lay them cold; the struggle with them was one of life and death, and they have succeeded in gaining a year's respite.

But unfortunate as the result undoubtedly is we say to our friends THE STATE IS STILL CERTAIN FOR SCOTT, if the Whigs but do their duty. It will be impossible for the Dem- Tuesday the 5th inst. A despatch from Wilocrats in Philadelphia to retain both the Native | mington says; Americans and the adopted citizens in their hands. To this may be added thousands upcratic ticket, but now declare their determination to vote for Scott. There is scarcely a township in this county from which we have professed confidence, have experienced an not heard from reliable sources, that there will be from three to five, and in some instances as many as ten, who will vote for the Whig canat this election.

Let it be remembered that at the State election in 1840, the Democratic Canal Commissioner got twenty thousand majority, and in a few weeks after, the Whig candidate for will be observed by an advertisement in an-President-Gen. W II. Harrison carried the other column, Rivers & Derious, will visit our State; and again in 1848, the Whig Canal Com-Gen. Taylor carried the State a few weeks atter, by over 13,000 majority.

We repeat, Gen. Scott, with one half the exertions made by our opponents, will be triumphantly elected. There can be no doubt of this.

Friends of shall the effort be made? be. Shall it now be perfected? If so, then spare. We are stronger now in the State than portance is to be transacted. we were on the day following the October election in 1848. We have the strength to carry it less our forces are more efficiently organized. Had there been a more thorough and efficient organization, a more perfect concentration of our friends in support of the Whig State ticket at the last election, the result would have been Scott, and now strike for victory.

Once more, then, put your shoulders to the wheel, and push on the column, until the citadet | assignee of Edwin Hadacher offers a very deof the enemy is stormed, and the old hero, who never lost a battle, is sale within the walls of on Friday the 5th of November next. The the Republic.

Southern Rights Party.

It is reported that Gov. Troupe has accepted the nomination of the Southern Rights party, for the Presidency. That party as is well known, is composed principally of Democrats.

We learn that the Southern Rights party of Georgia, have ratified the nominations of Ex-Governor Troupe and Quitman, and have appointed presidential electors. We have no doubt, but that the same party in South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi, will form electorial tickets in each of those States.

Ex-Senator Merrick, of Maryland, has come out for Scott and Graham,

Congressional District.

The following is the official vote of the sixth Congressional district, composed of the counties of Lehigh and Bucks: Counties, Bridges Taulor

2551 3024 Lehigh, 5316 4932 7486 8340 Majority for Budges in the district,

Senatorial District. The official returns of the Senatorial district composed of the counties of Lehigh and North

ampton, show the following result: Counties, Fuller. 2572 Lehigh, Northampton, -2282 3137 4854 6145 Total. Majority for Wm. Fry in the district, 1291

Representative District.

The following are the official returns of the

Representative district, composed of the coun 14. Jas. H. Campbell, ties of Lehigh and Carbon : Counties, Grim, Weiss, Laury, Struthers 2554 2315 3225 3028 Lehigh, 635 822 1177 1158 3189 3137 4432 4186

3189 · 3137 21. Thos. J. Bingham, 1243 1049 Maj. for Laury & Struthers,

Election-Returns.

The returns from this State are as yet very incorrect sufficient however is known to say. that the Democratic State ticket is elected by about 8000 majority. The Whigs gain one member of Congress; the delegation stands 10 Whies to 15 Democrats. In the Senate the Whigs gain two members, one in Montgomery, and one in Schuylkill, and loose one in Bucks. The Senate stands 18 Whigs to 15 on joint ballot 15.

Alabama.-The returns from this State, indicate a small Locoloco majority. It is quite probable that Alabama which is considered a sure State for Pierce will yet, wheel into line for Gen. Scott.

Indiana -The returns indicate a large Loco. majority. Gov. Wright being a very popular man, goes for Banks and Corporations by wholesale, which accounts for his heavy ma-

jerity, reaching probably 10,000. Florida -The accounts from "Little Florida," is dicate that the Whigs have swept everything try for Custom House duties which he now has before them. It was at first believed that the State had wheeled into the Locofoco ranks, but later accounts say that the State has gone Whig. No fear for Florida in November.

Ohio.-This State has done nobly, and the returns auger well for Gen. Scott. Last year reet taxes paid by himself. Ohio gave 26,000 Democratic majority. This exposure of the plunderings of that board as tremendous majority has been brought down to a mere cypher, probably not over 4000. - | ple of the country are called upon to decide be-Who will say that the good old "Buckeye tween them." State" will not cast her 23 electorial votes for "Old Chip."

Delaware. - The election for Inspectors and Assessors was held in "Little Delaware" on

"The whole State has been heard from as regards the Inspectors election, and the Whigs have carried every county in the State. The result is a decided one. No such event has happened since 1840. The Locofocos who overwhelming defeat.

The Ledger says that in New Castle county, (nearly always Locoloco) the Whig majority didates, who voted the Democratic State ticket is 6; in Kent 179, and in Sussex 132-showing a Whig gain over last year of over 200 votes!

Business Notices.

Circus Coming.-On Wednesday next, as borough, with their excollent Circus. This esmissioner was lost by over 4000 majority, and | tablishment is highly spoken off, from the fact that the "Rivers family" are pronounced as ranking among the best Equestriaus performing in this country.

Agricultural Meeting .- A meeting of the Excomme Committee of the "Lehigh County Ag-Our organization is far from what it ought to house of Mr. Henry Lch, in Allentown, on Sat- of the certain defeat of political principles that urday next. We trust that every member of go to work. There is ample time yet to do all the committee, which includes all the officers that is necessary, but we have not a day to of the Society, will attend, as business of im-

To Country Merchants .- Our friend Col. Geo. Wenner, formerly of this borough, is at present by 10,000; but we cannot expect to do it un- ongaged in a Wholesale Greeery and Commission house, No. 82 and 84 Dey street, New York. The Colonel is a confounded clever fellow, a good business man, and we would recommend those of our merchants, who visit New York city this fall, to give him a call, as very different. Remember this, ye friends of he will be able to sell you goods to your advan-

> tage. Try him! Valuable Real Estate, -- Mr. Abraham Butz, as sirable property in Allentown, at public sale, house is a large two story stone, with brick barn, and other outbuildings.

Gwynedd Boarding School.-The winter session of this Institution will commence on Tuesday the 5th of November next. Mr. Daniel Indevenedent. Foulke, the Principal, is a gentleman of high rank as a teacher, and comes before the public well recommended. See his card in another

Mass Meeting at Valley Forge.-Arrangements are on foot, for a grand Whig demonstration at Valley Forge, on the 28th of October, a few days preceding the Presidential election. A mammoth ox will be roased on the occasion, and thousands of patriotic citizens will be in attendance from the surrounding country.

How will Chie Go?

The Whig papers of that State speak with the reatest confidence that a full vote will ensure the State in the coming election. The Cincinnatti Gazette, however, has the very best advice on this subject which is equally applicable in this latitude.

"We are often carried way by anxiety in re lation to distant objects, and forget practical, imperative, home duties, which it is criminal to neglect. In nothing it is more obvious than in Second best How will the Reserve go ! How will Penn- Second sylvania go? How will New York go?" We always feel like replying, "Let the Reserve, Pennsylvania and New York take care of them selves. How will your township, how will your county go ?"

The sphere of the duties of most of us lies imnediately around us. We have work to do at home, and ought not to neglect it. If the townships go right, the counties will go right, and so goes the State. 'Let every man make the resolve that, however distant counties and States may vote, his own immediate duties shall not be negr lected. Let him determine at all sacrifices to vote himself, and bring to the nolls every vote in the township. If this spirit every where prevails, Scott will carry Ohio by a prodigious majority."

Read, Farmers, Read!

Mr. Carey, has a letter to Farmers upon the Anvil. The Tribune remarks:

"In regard to this question, there are in reality only two parties, that of the English manufacturers and traders, and that of American Independence and of American power. In such a controversy there ought to be no doubt on which side the farmers of the Republic will be found. There interests as well as their patriotism ought, unless we are mistaken, to enlist them on the American side. There can be no true union between them and the British traders, for the two have in view objects di- Best 3 year old Cow, Chas. Wittman, Democrats. The House is composed of 41 rectly opposite to each other. The manufac-Whige to 59 Democrate. Democratic majority turers of England, desire that food may be Best Heifer under 3 years old, O. L. Schreiber, 2 cheap in order that they may be enabled to undersell the world and to compel other nations to abandon manufacturing and become producers of food, thus lowering the price thereof.-The farmers of America desire that food may be high and that it may be so he would have his neighbors make cloth and iron, and thus become consumers of food.

The English manufacturer desires the ... versal establishment of British Free Trade and the abolition of duties on cloth and iron; and the substitution of direct taxation in this counto pay. The American desires American free trade, which will enable him to exchange his wheat, corn, oats and vegetables with his neighbors for cloth and iron; and he prefers Custom House revenue paid by foreign traders to di-

Such are the objects these parties have in view, and at the approaching election the peo-

Washington Wheat.

Wm. W. Parker, of Parkersville, Chester county, writes to the editor of the Genessee Farmer, and says, I herewith enclose you a sample of wheat, known as the Washington mor. It has been very much admired by far being no breeding stock, caunot award Premi. mers in this neighborhood. We raised on one ums. acre, accurately measured, and with nothing more than the ordinary barn-yard manure, forty-one and a half bushels of clean wheat, weigh. Best Geese, ing sixty-two pounds to the bushel. Its floor Best Jersey Blue chickens, C. L. Ginkinger, making properties were very much question. Best Cochin China chickens, H. J. Schaniz, ed; but if it is not left till it becomes too ripe, and with a miller that understands his business, it will make as good bread as any other variety that is raised in this district. Mr. Parker says you will please, through the medium of your valuable paper, let us know whether it is the Australian or not. Some of the ears contain over a hundred grains; one reached 120.

No Webster Ticket.

The N. Y. Courier & Enquirer states, authoritatively, that no Webster Electoral Ticket will he formed to this State. It says that those true Whigs of New York who profered Daniel Web. ster to Gen, Scott, "will not so far forget themselves as to gratify their feelings at the expense are dear to them. Nothing would delight the Whig enemies of the Baltimore Platform more than to see the Webster men take a sten that would be sure to result in its virtual repudiation by the Whig party in the success of the opposition. The friends of Mr. Webster will not lend themselves to the possibility of such a contingency."

Second Gun from Mississippi-We are indebted to the Chickasaw Banner Extra for full returns of the election in that county for Representative to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Jas. McCroy. Judge Jno. Ivy (Whig) is elected by 44 votes St. Clair, who is defeated is a clever gentleman and we are sorry for him; but we are so glad that our friend Ivy is elected, our sorrow for him is lost in joy. Chickasaw is a Whig county now, and we hope the Whigs will keep it so by thorough organization. This is the Second Scott gun in Mississippi-to be followed by a broadside in November. - Aberdeen (Miss.)

TheGermans in Iowa,-A letter from a trustvorthy source in Clayton county, informs us that a very large proportion of the German citizens of that vicinity have declared their intention to vote for Scott and Graham. In one neighbor, hond, out of 100 German votes, 75 will be for the Old Hero. Hitherto they have supported the Sham Democracy.

The Presidential election this year takes place on Tuesday November 2d.

First Annual Exhibition, Lehigh County Agricultural Society.

The following are the reports of the various Committees, appointed to examine the articles exhibited. They occupy a large space, though

subjects would justify. They will no doubt be examined with interest by our readers: Best Stallion, heavy draught, Geo. Breinig, \$4 George Weaver 2 politics. We hear men constantly inquiring, Best Stallion, quick draught, Solomon Steckel, 4 do Wm. Fry. Best brood Mare

Paul Balliet Best Horse Colt, between } Hiram J. Schantz, 2 2 and 4 years old. Hiram J. Schantz, 1 Second best do Charles Wittman, Best pair farm Horses, Peter Troxell, Second best, do Best pair farm and road Horses, C. Sengreaves, 4 Chas. Seagreaves, 2 Second best, ďо Best single House for farm, C. L. Martin, 2

Chas. Wittman, 1 Horses favorably mentioned and entitled to merit. Grey Cult, 18 months old, owned by O. L. Schreiber, of North Whitehall. Stud and Mare Colts, owned by Solomon Walbert, of South Whitehall. Colt owned by Henry Nunemaker. of Northampton. Horse owned by Henry Gross. of Lower Macungy. Two fine Stud Horses. owned by McKee Long, of Bucks county, too late on the ground. Sorrel Horse, owned by Chas. Eckert, of Allentown. Grey Horse, owned by ubject of the Tariff, in the Plough, Loom and John Miller, of Allentown. Sorrel Horse, owned by Chas. Sengreaves, of Allentown. Pair fine grey Mares, owned by F. B. Martin, of Catasauqua. Pair fine Black Horses, owned by J. J. Stein, of Allentown. Pair fine Bay Horses, owned by W. F. Hoffman, of North Whitehall.

CATTLE, (DEVONSHIRE.) John Bortz. Best Bull, 3 years old, Andrew Morey, Second best, Best Bull under 3 years old, Paul Balliet, Second best, do Chas. W. Cooper. Best Bull Calf under6 mo. old, C. W. Cooper, 1 Best Durham heifer, 2 yrs old, Dr. T. B. Copper 2 Second best, do Chas. Seagreaves. Chas. Wittman. Second best. do

Caule possessing high grades of excellence, particularly poticed and entitled to merit. Devon Bull, owned by Andrew Morey, of Up-

per Saucon. Devon Bull by Chas. Wittman, of Upper Saucon. Devon Bull, by Geo. Beisel, of North Whitehall. Devon Calf, by C. W. Coongt. of Coopersburg. Two Devon Cows, by Paul Balliet, of North Whitehall. Devon Cow, by Reuben Glick, of South Whitehall. Devon Cow, by Chas. Seagreaves, of Allentown. Devon Cow, by O. L. Schreiber of North Whitehail. Devon Cow and Calf. by Alexander Weaver, of Upper Milford. Two Devon Cows, by Chas. Wittman, of Upper Saucon. Devon Cow and Calf, by Joseph K. Saeger, of Allentown. Dev. Cow, by A. L. Ruhe, of Allentown.

SHEEP. Best long wooled Buck, John Bortz, Best middle Solomon Sicckel. John Kemmerer, Best pair Ewes, Andrew Morey, Second best do O. L. Schreiber, O. L. Schreiber. Best pair Lambs, Second best do John Bortz, SWINE.

Best Boar. B. F. Beisel.

POULTRY. Desi Shanghai Fowls, Reuben Glick,

Best Malay do C. B. Haintz, Best Ducks. George Beisel, Greatest variety of Poultry, Peter Troxell, jr., Best variety of Fowls, Dr. John Romig,

the ground for premiums. George L. Ruhe, Dr. David Mertz.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS. The committee on Agricultural Products, Re-

That they award to Solomon L. Keck, of Hanted but two years in this county, and has provsian Summer wheat maturing in three months, 1730. exhibited by Hiram J. Schantz, is also recommended to the attention of the farmers of this Best one horse carriage, John Sheatz. county. The samples Blue Stem wheat exhibi. One horse carriage too late on the ground, ted by Solomon Fogel and David Mertz, and the pronounced very meritorious, by T. Statler. Susquehanna white wheat by Solomon L. Keck, Best bbl. Wheat Flour, Chas, Wittman, are also very good. They also award to Sulomon Wint, for the best sample of white Rye, one Best cwt. do Saeger & Keck, dollar; and to the same person for the best tim" Second best, H. J. Schantz, othy seed, one dollar.

They also award to Paul Balliet, for best sam-Schreiber, for his orange corn, one dollar. They find as follows: would also mention the red mixed flint corn, exhibited by Paul Balliet and Pretz and Eckert, and the yellow flint by Lewis Klumpf, as very excellent. They also award to Stephen Graff, best, belonging to Peter Troxell, jr., of South for the best mercer potatoes, one dollar. To Paul Balliet, for his new variety of Irish potatoes, called "Christie," one dollar. They would also recommend to favorable notice, the peach blossom, and North Whitehall potatoes, exhibit ted by Paul Balliet. The mercer potatoes by William Fry, and the red potatoes by Lewis Klumpf, are also worthy of particular notice.

They would also mention the Mediterranea which is now cultivated by him. This wheat should if yield as well as the mediteranian red excellent and entitled to credit. wheat, will no doubt be a very valuable acquisition to the farmers of this county.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, No. 1 Best 2 Horse Plow. Chas. Diehl. Second best, Daniel Beisel, Third best. Peter Troxell,

John Gross, Best Cultivator. Best Roller. do many of them are much less copious than the Best Corn Sheller, Sower & Co., Independent Horse Rake, Jacob Sterner, Edward Beck, Cider Press.

Post boring and rail pointing { Israel Layton,50, Best Churn and other wares, J. Q. Cole, MAGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, No. 2. Best farm wagon, Paul Balliet, Second best, Peter Troxell. Best sett of wagon Harness, do

DAIRY. The Committee on Dairy and Honey, report the following as the only articles coming under their notice: Best 5 lbs. Butter, Mrs. Paul Balliet. Second best, Mrs. Charles Eckert,

The greatest variety of choice & C. B. Ou, \$1 00 Apples and Pears. Best sample of Peaches, E. R. Newhard, 50 Best sample of Pears, J. W. Wilson, 50

FRUIT.

do (Duchess de } F. J. F. Schantz. 50 Best sample of Quinces, Chas. Keck. 50 Choice variety of Fruit, Henry Kramlich, 1 00 Best I peck of Apples, Dr. W. F. Hoffman 1 00 Best display of Apples & Pears, Jacob Ruhe, 50 Best sample of Plums, (Hu- ? Tilgh. Statler, 50 ling's Superb,)

Best sample of Frost Gage, C. B. Haintz, 50 ďα Catawba Grapes, E. J. Balliet, 50 3 Display of best Grapes, Chas. Brader,

Best Isabelia Grapes, Rev. Jos. Dubbs, 50 Best display of Isabella, Peter Troxell, Several handsome specimens of fruit were presented, but too late for inspection.

VEGETABLES. Best assertment of vegetables, Sam. Lewis, 1 00 Second best, C. W. Polte, 1 00 Best display of Vegetables, Lewis Klumpf, 50 Cabbage, John Spies,

50 Largest Pumkin, Stephen Lentz. 50 The following gentlemen descrie meritorious notice for their handsome display of Vegetables: 1 Paul Balliet, Nathan Laudenschlager, T. B. Weidner, C. Bott, Edward Kohler, David Kuhns, Henry Laudenschlager, C. F. Mertz and S. Graff.

FLOWERS. The committee on flowers beg leave to report that after examining the different kinds brought Allentown. Devon Bull Calf, by Paul Balliet, of on the ground up to last evening, that the follow ing persons are entitled to premiums :

The largest variety of flowers C. W. Polte, of Bethlehem. \$1 00 Second best variety of flowers, Mrs. Paul Bal-

liet, of North Whitehall, 50

Troxell, of South Whitehall. Best perry winkel or ladies ear drop, Miss Rosenstiel, of Allentown.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES. on Cow, by Chas. Eckert, of Allentown. Devon Best specimen of worsted Miss Lewis, \$200 of one manufacturer who alone employs about Two foot stools, Miss Reiss. \$ 2 Ottoman and best Tidy, Miss M. E. Dillinger, 50 Worsted embroidery, Mrs. E. R. Newhard, 50 1 00

Best bed quitt, Mrs. Jacob Stein. Second best, Miss Mary E. Ritter, 50 Best pair of woolen Hose, Mrs. Leisenring, 50 do Silk Hose, C. R. S. Kohler, 50 do Linen Table Cloth, do 50

number of the articles enumerated in their sched-The committee reported that the fat Swine ex_ ule were not contributed, yet they are pleased to bama. The Montgomery Times, Dallas Gazette, Wheat, which agrees with the description of hibited by Messrs. Henry Leh, sen., Daniel Mil- notice a very creditable and interesting display and Hayneyville Chronicle-all Alabama Demthe Australian wheat given in the Genesce Far- ler, and J. F. Newhard are entitled to merit, but of very handsome worsted work, especially those ocratic papers, have pronounced in favor of the by Mrs. King and Miss M. E. Ritter. Some beautiful bed quilts by Mrs. Mary Kolb, Miss that many others will follow." Sarah E. Ritter and Miss Eliza Washburn.— Pierce was neminated in the Baltimore Conwe say, would doubtlessly have been entitled to the variety called "Lehigh County") a premium of and a Tidy, by Miss Augusta Walzer. An as politicians, one dollar. To Lewis Klumpf, for the best Red elegant quilt composed of 14,000 pieces, by Miss Wheat (Mediteranian) one dollar. To Hiram J. Hewson of Coopersburg. John F. Ruhe, exhibi-Schantz, for his sample of Egyptian White ted some beautiful and interesting articles of an. Wheat, one dollar. The committee would re- tiquity, viz: A silk dress and quilted skirt, tra large table cloth, and napkins of fine linen.

MANUFACTURED ARTICLES. Second best, Pretz, Guth & Co.,

Pickels-One specimen of four different varie.

in Liquor, the only present, and consequently the \$1 00 Preserves-One specimen of cherries and

ing to Mrs. Paul Balliet, of North Whitehall. \$1 the Locofoco Vigilance Committee. The last North Whitehall.

Owen Saeger, of Allentown.

David Harlacher, of Sa ucon township.

NON-ENUMERATED ARTICLES. Although we do not believe that there is any lack of industry or skill among the armers and

mechanics, or their wives and daughters of this county; yet we must say, that the articles presented for inspection was very small. But as this is the first exhibition of the kind in Lehigh. and owing to diffidence or an apprehension that it will be excelled, there seemed to be much und willingness to exhibit specimens of the products. of our farmers, or of the work of our mechanics -this feeling we hope hereafter to see done

A hog gallows, by Jacob M. Ruhe. A Chain pump, by N. D. Knigw. Two alarm locks, by Frederick Bohlen. Ladies Boots, Daguerreo. types, Henry Clay Lamps, Gendemen's Silk Hats by Young & Leh. Ladies' Bucksnin Shoes, and Gentlemen's boots, by Tilghman H. God. Carpenter's Screw, by David Kuhns. Hats, terce specimens, by Wieder and Boyer. Machine and carriage oil, by J. W. H. Engleman. We were also shown a grave stone, by Schmeyer and Desch. Specimens of Daguerreotypes, by S. W. Burcaw.

The Committee recommend the following pre-

miumns: Jacob M. Ruhe. Hog Gallows. Frederick Bohlen, Alarm Locks, 1 00 Daguerreotypes, Young & Leh, 50 Botts and Shoes, T. H. Good, Hats, manufactured by Wieder & Boyer. Machine and Carriage Oil, J. W. Engelman, 50.

PLOUGHING MATCH. The Committee on Ploughing and Plough Horses, report that they award the premiums as follows:

J. J. Ueberroth, Best Ploughing \$4 00 Second Daniel Beisel, do 3 00 Charles Wittman, Third 🛒 2 00 Fourth do William Muddern. 1 00 Best Plough Horses J. J. Ueberroth 3 00 Second do William Maddern. 2 00

The Shoe and Leather Trade.—The Philadelphia North American having taken issue with the Boston Shipping List, with regard to the boot and Shoe trade of Massachusetts, the latter re-

In every town and city in Massachusetts, the manufacture of boots and shoes is carried on to a considerable extent. The statistics of our population show that one-twelfth of them are engaged in this business. It is emphatically the leading branch of our industry, the value of our goods manufactured exceeding by several millions the value of the cotton goods manufactured or the product of our whale fisheries. We will not, like the North American, count our workmen by hundreds, but by thousands, the number now employed in the business being upwards of 75,-Best collection of artificial roses, Mrs. Peter the goods about \$75,000,000. It must also be 000 males and females, and the yearly value of considered that our manufacturers do not limit their operations to this State. They find em. ployment for thousands of workmen in Maine. New Hampshire and Vermont. We are aware 50 300 persons in the State of Maine. The stock is cut up and forwarded to the workmen in these States, and comes back to us in the shape of boots, shoes and brogans.

Locofocos Bolting in Alabama. We quote the following from the Philadelphia Sun:

The Secresion Ticket .- We are informed by This committee, although they regret that a telegraph that the Troupe and Quitman ticket gains ground amongst the Democracy of Ala-

§ 1 Very handsome Tidys, by Miss Eliza Washburn vention by Southern Secessionists, and adopted and Miss Leisenring. Also a beautiful fur Red- by the party as a means of conciliating these icule and a pair of Mitts by Ida Beisel. A card Southern ultras. All went merrily for a time; basket by Miss Alice Saeger. A lamp stand by but the South has discovered that Pierce had for Miss E. Saeger, and an elegant camp and beau several years been "carrying water on both tifully wrought basket by Mrs. Jacob Stein. Cot- shoulders ; that he is not as they supposed he ton knit hose by Mrs. Weinshimer. Linen knit was; and they have in consequence nominated hose by Mrs. Kohler. Since deciding upon the another ticket and as will be seen above, sever-Fowls honorably noticed, but not in time on premiums and making up their report, the atten- al of their leading papers have come out in fation of the committee was drawn to the following vor of it! Thus, the treachery of the Locofoco J. P. Barnes, Wm. Horn, Charles Eekert and articles exhibited next morning, many of them, party is likely to re-act against them, take from them some of those Southern States which were premiums if brought in during yesterday. An formerly most reliable, and thus place beyond elegant silk bed quilt by Mrs. E. Seider. Two doubt or cavil the election of WINFIELD woolen coverlids by Woodring & Seidenspinner. SCOTP to the Presidency of this Republic!-A handsome quilt by Mrs. Daniel Miller, and This result will teach locofocos it is best to be over, for the best sample of White Wheat, (of one by Miss Dorney. Some beautiful hair work honest, and we hope will reform their character

Coinage in September.

The operations of the Philadelphia Mint, last month, were pretty large. The deposites of gold mark that this variety of wheat has been cultival worn by his mother at her wedding, also an ex. reached \$4,254,000, which is about \$200,000 more than last year. The coinage of gold for ed very productive, yielding forty three and a and some China ware, which have been pre- the month, was \$4,815,163, more than three, half bushels to the acre. The sample of Rus. served by him and his ancestors since the year fourths of the amount in double eagles. The number of half and quarter eagles, and gold dol. lars coined, is comparatively small, though the 3 00 stock on hand exceeds the demand. Silver bul. lion deposited, \$26,000. The silver coinage. amounts to \$17,000 in quarter dollars, dimes and 2 00 half dimes. Of three cent pieces, 1,566,900 were. 1 00 | coined-equal to \$47,007. We are glad to learn 1 00 that there is an active demand for this very con-. 50 venient little coin, and hope to see it drive the-The committee appointed to examine house- filthy copper cent out of use. The total number hold articles, would respectfully say, that they of pieces coined during the month was 2,318,. ple of yellow flint corn, one dollar. To Edward | have attended to the duties assigned them, and 477, amounting to \$4,879,760 50. The gold deposits for the nine months of the current year, exceed the deposits for the corresponding time ties of pickled peaches and cherries found done last year, \$4,237,659. The coin coming into the country, greatly exceeds the amount exported.

Stand From Under ! !- Still they Come ! ! !: -Every number of the Kanawha Republican penches, the only present, and very good, belong | brings us the names of more signers off from Best home made soap, by Mrs. E. Kohler, of number of the Republican contains the names 50 of eleven more committee men signing off and Best loaf of wheat bread presented by Mrs. "all over" for SCOTT & GRAHAM. Are they 50 all going for "Old'Chepultepee" in that quarter!! Those samples presented by Mrs. Solomon If this thing ain't being stopped there won't be white wheat, exhibited by Charles Wittman, and Keck, Mrs. Jesse Wasser, Mrs. David Ross, Mrs. | Locos enough left to tell the sad fate of the par-David Harlacher and Miss Matilda Kratzer, are iy. The Republican says, it is in contemplation to appoint a committee to hold the Vigilance Best loaf of tye bread presented by Mrs. committee. Had'nt they better appoint a com-50 mittee to hold the party too.