THE RESULT.

As will be seen by the returns published in another column, the elections hold last week in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Iowa have resulted in a complete triumph for the Union cause. The importance of these last political victories to the party of the Government can scarcely be over estimated. Whilst the war was in progress and the Democracy were committed through their leaders to a course marked by opposition to the Government, and avowed sympathy for the rebellion, there was little fear that the people would elevate them to power. Their love for traittreason too out-spoken, and their hostility to the Government too bold and defiant to OFFICIAL RETURNS OF THE Admit the supposition that the majority of admit the supposition that the majority of the people could sustain them. But there are but few men who are incapable of learning, what it is their obvious interest to learn, and the leaders of the Democracy after four years of defeat and disappointment, have at longth discovered that however agreeable to their own feelings, the expression of symuathy for rebellion may be, it is not very politic to embody it in a declaration of principles intended to meet the approval of their fellow citizens, especially when that rebellion has been subdued. Their conversion consequently was as complete as it was surprising. Their fear that the South could no be conquered vanished, when its armies sur

rendered to those of the Government. Their admiration for Southern genius, valor and statesmanship was suppressed, as soon as Lee and Johnson accepted their paroles from Union Generals, and Davis and Cabinet re ceived apartments in a fortress, over which the national colors waved. Their opposi tion to the employment of negroes as sol diers ceased after negro regiments had fough with the army of the Potomac from the Ran idan to the James, and had entered in tri umph the ca ital of the traitor confederacy Their support of the "Divine Institution" gave way rapidly as soon as it was ascer tained that it was a burden instead of a hel to its supporters. Their standers of Presi dent Lincoln ceased, and in their stead fain murmurs of praise were heard as they saw weeping nation follow to his untimely grave the man on whom it had twice bestowed its highest honors, and when they felt tha some atonement was demanded for the vindictive persecutions that instigated his mur der. The tyranny, apostacy and fanaticism of the boorish tailor of Tennessee were for gotten, when Andrew Johnson assumed the reins of Government and the most fulsome adulations of the new President and his pol icy were indulged in, with the vain hope that he could again be coaxed into the rank of his late persecutors, and hand over to them as a free gift the whole power of the country. They changed at once from aporogists for treason to devoted patriots. They nominated soldiers for offices to which is was impossible for them to elect them, hoping through their reputation to achieve victory by which the soldiers would receive the honors, and they, ultimately, the spoils .-They constituted themselves the supporters of the administration, and announced that they alone were its friends and that those by whom it was placed in power were its enemies. In fact so completely changed was

we trust final. We trust that hereafter those of them who think the people can be deceived by loud protestations of patriotism, when their entire record gives them, the lie will be convinced that such labor is useless. There may have been a time when the people had little enough discernment to be caught by such shallow pretenses, but that time is past. The party that withstood the Government in its hour of trial is doomed. They may patch up platforms disguising their real sentiments and avowing those they have contended against during their whole lives; they may profess the greatest friendship for the administration; they may choose for their present leaders men who have received honorable sears in the service of their country, but allethis will be of no avail. The people are with the party that stood by the Government in its hour of trial, and will never again trust those who in that hour gave aid and comfort to its foes.

-Gen. Banks addressed a large meeting of the citizens of Lawrence, Massachusetts, on Monday evening. He thought the policy of President Johnson was altogether too lenient; and declar d that the change ofpolicy occasioned by the death of Mr. Lincol: could not be otherwise than disasteous to the country.

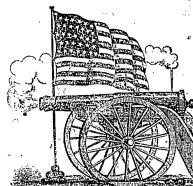
-One hundred thousand dollars belonging to the wife of the Confederate General Ewell, and sent to St. Louis for investment just before the war, was seized last winter under the Confiscation Act. The District Attorney has just received an order from the Attorney General to restore it.

-The officers of the Grand Lodge of Ma sons of Pennsylvania have addressed a letter to the Freemasons of the United States, urgently calling on them; one and all to unite now, at the close of a long and terrible contest, to carry out the principles of their order, brotherly love and charity, to which the O: der is conscorated.

-Oil in Juniaga.-A party engaged in boring in Juniata county, have "struck oil," at a denth of 318 feet, in territory lying some twenty-four miles south-west of Mifflintown. There are indications that oil exists in large quantities thereabouts, and we anticpate that when the pumps are put in operation there will be a good report received from little Juniata.

THE great length of the Fair proceeding has crowded out many advertisements, &c. lowered and trailed in a sea of blood."

THE ELECTION!



UNION VICTORIES! Democracy Vanquished Everywhere!

Pennsylvania, Ohio and Iowa carried by $Immense\ majorities$!

GREAT GAINS IN INDIANA & NEW JERSEY!

The Entire Country "Abolitionized !" Below we give the returns which have been received up to the time we go to press. There is no need that we should say anything concerning them. The figures alone are better than any boasting or crowing that ors was too manifest; their apologies for can be done. We hope to give the official returns in our next:

> ROOMS UNION STATE CENTRAL COM-MITTEE,

> No. 1103 Chesnut street, PHILADELPHIA, October 14, 1865, To the Editor of the North American and

U. S. Gazette.
Sir:—I send you below a statement the official majorities given at the late elec-tion in Pennsylvania, as far as returned to this committee up to this (Saturday) evening.
The losses and gains, as compared with the vote of 1862, are also given. These returns embrace forty-two counties

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ion gain in 42 counties. In 1862 the majority for Slenker, Opposi-tion, was 3882. This majority has been vercome and we have 16,958 left, and the

20,774

twenty-four counties yet to be returned.

From all these we have reports, but not offi ial. The majorities for the Union candidates in these counties it is believed, will exceed five thousand votes. This will give at least 22,000 majority for the Union State cicket in 1865 on the home vote, a majority the entire aspect of the Democracy that it exceeding that given in 1864 for President was scarcely recognizable even by its own Lincoln by both the army and home votes. members. But the people who have been Of the return Senators, seven were Union and four opposition. We have lost none of the seven but gained one in Luzerne of the watching its course during the continuance of the war were not to be imposed upon by the garb it assumed when peace was dohort of another in Adams and Franklin. clared. They detected at once the imposi-It is confidently believed that the thirty-four tion. They saw clearly through the misernajority will be reversed by the army vote. able attempt to gain power, by attempting the Senate will stand twenty-one

nion to twelve Opposition. to cover up their disloyalty and assume the In the House we have not lost one of the appearance of patriotism. The pretense that eixty-three Union members of 1864. We they who had produced the war and whose have gained one in Adams one in Armstrong disloyalty had protracted it deserved to be and one in Franklin and Perry. Our thre members in Luzerne are beaten less than twenty on the home vote, and it is probable entrusted with the affairs of the Government in time of peace deceived no one. The Dethat this majority will be overcome by the mocracy went before the people with a rec-Dr. Early, independent Demo ord such as never before disgraced a party, crate, defeats Boyer in Clearfield and Elk. The House will, therefore, stand about 30 or and their overthrow has been complete, and 31 to 70 or 69.

On joint ballot the Union majority will b about 47. Yours, &c.,

Chairman Union State Central Committee

Union Majority in Ohio, 28, 287 New York, Oct. 16.

A special dispatch to the Tribune, dated at Columbus, Ohio, on the 15th, says returns from all the counties give Cox, Republican candidate for Govenor, a majority of 28,287 while the majority on the State ticket is about 30,000. The Legislature stands : Senate-Union 25; Democrats, 12. House-Union, 70; Democrats, 35. The soldiers vote will not be counted untill next month.

THE IOWA ELECTION.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. A special dispatch to the Tribune, dated Des Moines, Iown, Oct. 14th, says the majority for Govenor Stone, who boldly advocated negro suffrage, will be 15,000. The rest of the Republican ticket is elected by nearly 20,000 majority,

INDIANA. An Election was held throughout Indiana last Tuesday, but for local and county offices only. The vote was generally light, but the result a most overwhelming Union triumph Even Allen, long the banner Democratic county, which last Fall gave McClellan 4,932 votes to 2,224 for Lincoln, is now said to have gone Republican, by an almost universal stampede of the Germans, who constitute so large a share of its voting population.— Fort Wayne, its capital, which gave over 2,000 Democratic majority at either election ast year, has now given a Union majority If the German voters can only be brought to comprehend the truth that Democracy, in our partisan dialect means aristocracy, and that the meanest of all aristocracies, the Copperhead vote of all our States will be ma-

crially lessened. FRANCIS W, PICKENS, who introduced the resolution into the South Carolina Convention declaring Slavery abolished, was Governor of the Palmetto State in 1861, and on the full of Fort Sumter addressed the Charlestonians in the following language: We have humbled the flag of the United States, and as long as I have the honor to preside as your Chief Magistrate, so help me God, no power on earth shall ever lower from that fortress those flags, unless they be

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ODER FERCHALL SEED TUBERNE OF THE ELECTION HELD IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY, OCTOBER 10, 1865.

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The Late Railroad Accident Near

Democrats in Roman, Republicans in Italic.

Lancaster. is list of the killed by the accident yesterday | The bride is a sister of Judge Groesbeck. on the Pennsylvania railroad, near this city. Mrs., Barr, wife of Jame: P. Barr, of Pittsburg , Sarah Willet, of New Cumberland, Cumberland county, Pa.; Col. Butler and wife, Lewistown, Pa., W. H. Butler, clerk in the Surveyor General's office, Penna.; Mrs. SNYDER & NEWCOMER'S Warehouse, a bunch failure; but, they have been, we trust, agree-Yetta or Getta, of Milwaukie, and one lady of Kevs; the finder will be suitably rewarded ably disappointed, for in point of numbers, and two girls 10 and 15 years of age, names by leaving them at the Railroad Office. unknown.

The bodies of all that have been identified have been sent home to their friends. LANCASTER, Oct 15, 9 P. M .- Yesterday afternoon, as the day express train east on ding to representation. the Pennsylvania railroad was wit in four miles of this city an axle of the hind passenger car broke, and a part of it striking the

occupants of three so ats on each side to the ground, who were run over by the wheels of the rear truck. Eight per ons were k lled wards. Only two others were badly hurt. The train consisted of seven paseuger were thrown off the track, one of which was turned on its side. No one in these cars was

seriou ly hurt. The accident occured nearly the road nearly midway between Lancaster and Landisville. The passengers were im- highly finished. His stock seems to embrace mediately brought to Lancaster, where every thing in the way of house-furnishing, on Wednesday, we found the sheds for horses depot as soon as the news of the accident ergy meets ample encouragement.

(killed) was whiskey inspector in Philadel- | Carlisle, Pa. phia. Mrs. Willet (killed) was the wife of whose name they could not give.

serious injury. The train was running on schedule time, | Coats, Boys & Youth's clothing, Gents' Furnand at usual rate of speed. The breaking | ishing Goods, &c., that has ever been of the axle, which was the cause of the accident, appears to have been an unavoidable occurrence.

The officers of the company here have been in your fail and winter stock. active and unremitting in their efforts to | minister to the comfort of the wounded .-Much difficulty has been experienced in iden- Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Albums &c., tifying the the bodies of some of the dead .- | can be had at very low prices at Julius The Solicitor of the company for this district NEUWAHL'S, North Hanover Street, Carhas spared no exertions to secure the iden- lisle, Pa. tification of some of the dead.

Statement Concerning William L Yancey's Death.

a personal encounter with Senator Hill, of caster Express which is good authority ha Georgia, on the floor of the Rebel Senate: | the following notice. "William L. Yancey came to his end by violence. It was toward the close of the second session of the first Confederate Con gia, had likewise changed his front, and was question of a navy was under discussion in secret session. The debate ranged beyond the par liamentary limits, and Messrs. Hill and Yancey became animated over the abstruct doctrines of State Rights and the diful muscular development. A K Kancey was never very heavy, though lithe and active. In the fall his spine was seriously injured, and when the bystanders rushed upon the two and dragged the one from the other, the great fire-enter lay unconscious upon the floor, with a little trickle of blood oozing from his lips. He was carried to his hotel a vote of secrecy was passed, and the en-counter hushed up. No one in Richmond, except that hody of mon, knew of the cir-

song when dying. In like manner, the fra- attend in the evening. grance of Phalon's "Night Blooming Cerens" grows more exquisite as it becomes fainter. This is not the case with the ordinary ex- at all prices and styles, very cheap at dark bay mare, 7 years old, suitable for light tracts for the handkerchief. Their original Julius Neuwaul's clothing store, between druft.

Stall No. 20—A "Harris" colt, between 4.

less and vacant. He was transferred to his old home, where his convulsions ceased a

few weeks before his death, which was rather

tranquil and calm."

-Major General Hooker was married in LANCASTER, PA., Oct. 15.—The following Olivia Groesbeck, an heiress of the city. - and 18th inst., was, in every respect, the most

Town and County Matters

Losr -Between the Court house and

CHAS. OAKFORD & SONS, of Philadelphia advertise a large and splendid stock of Furs, which they will warrant to be accor

PHOTOGRAPHS .-- We noticed by the large number of Photographs and Ambroty es at the Fair last week, by C. L. Loch out a part of the bottom, precipitating the man, that this gentleman has taken possession of the rooms formerly occupied by him in Main Street. Mr. L. is so favorably known as an accomplished artist in his line outright and another died some hours after-

furniture got up with better taste or more of mechanical skill.

Mrs. Barr, one of the killed, was the wife For good, cheap and fashionable clothof Hon. James P. Barr, of Pittsburg, Sur- ing call ater-fullus Neuwahl's, between Thursday, however, was the gala-day. At veyor General of Pennsylvania. Col. Butler Drs. Keiffer & Zitzer, North Hanover Street,

The three children who were with Mrs. of the season, is now setting in, has its effect Yetta or Getta, of Milwankie, state that to a greater extent upon the health of our their father had died in the south, and that citizens. Accustomed to go about in their they were going to an aunt in Philadelphia, clothes without under clothes, &c., during the warm summer season, we forget that the Three females, evidently a mother and two change in the weather requires also a change laughters, and apparently Germans supposed in garments and hence colds, fevers and to be recently from California, have not yet other sickness, is much heard of. We would oven identified. One of the girls may have therefore advise our friends not to forget to been 15 and the other 9 years of age. All make that necessary change in clothes which the bodies except that of Mrs. Yetta and the the weather so much requires, and thus prethree unidentified have been sent to their serve their health which they have hereto relatives. The others have been tempora- fore enjoyed. Those needy of clothes will ome vote, and are only thirty four votes will deposited in a vault in one of our ceme- find it to their advantage to call at the store Col. Isaac Moffet, of Philadelphia, it is Keiffer & Zitzer, North Hanover Street, supposed was somewhat injured internally. Carlisle, who has just returne! from the He is the only one known to have received cities with the largest stock of goods, such

of Mr. Julius Neuwahl, between Drs. as Overcoa's, pants, vests, woolen shirts. brought to the town of Carlisle, and who assures bargains to those who give him a call. Don't forget to try him, when laying

Hats, Caps, Undershirts and Drawers, tf.

ELLINGER AND FOOT'S COMBINATION -This grand organization will be found advertised in annother col mu. It will The Nashville Banner makes the following | exhibit at Rheem's Hall on the 23d 24th and | statement concerning the death of William | 25 iost., and promises to be an interesting old, and was raised in Kentucky. L. Yancey, which, it appears, was caused by Entertainment for our citizens. The Lan-

ELLINGER AND FOOTE'S COMBINATION. - This will be the last evening our citizens will have an opportunity of witnessing the chaste gress that he broke from the counsels and have an opportunity of witnessing the chaste influence of Mr. Dayis, and became, with and beautiful exhibition with which Messrs. Mr. Henry S. Foote, a leader of the opposition. Mr. Ben. Hill, a Senator from Georgie had libraries changed his front and was sufficient and libraries changed his front and was gia, had likewise changed his front, and was remarkable for the earnestness, personal interest, and persistency with which he sustained the measures of an administration to last opportunity to eujoy so rare and pleasing the state of the earnest of the earnestness, personal interest, and persistency with which he sustained the measures of an administration to last opportunity to eujoy so rare and pleasing the earnestness. which his allegiance had been given but late ant an enter-ainment, for the experience of in the day. Mr. Yancey, it will be remembered, had returned from an unsuccessful another crowded house last night assures nission to Europe, and was representing us there will be no vacant stats or spare Stall No. 7—Henry Brenneman exhibited Alabama in the Confederate Senate. The standing room to-night. The entire com- an iron grey horse, 5 years old. He is very bimation is characterized with the best of taste and there is something to suit the fancy of all. The management have not failed in a single point of any of their varied provinity of Slavery. High words passed, and finally the lie was given by Mr. Hill. Mr. grammes to fully meet the expectations of their patrons, and they will leave Lancaster Yancey-leaped forward, and as he aimed a blow at his adversary, was caught in the with the respect and good will of all our arms of the latter and thrown violently back citizens. Our intercourse with Col. Ellingover a desk. Mr. Hill is a man of wonderer, and with Mr, Russell, has been most pleasant, and we take pleasure in commending them to the confidence of the press wherever they go, as thorough gentlemen | full 16 hands high, and calculated for heavy actuated in all their business arangements or light draft. He was entered by Jacob with sense of strict integrity and honor.

with sense of strict integrity and honor. and Sister and Col. Small the three smallest people in the world, are Mrs. C G. Russell cumstance for six a onths after. Meanwhile the accomplished vocalist and Pianist, the the victim did not recover. He drooped from day to day. He became listless, helpless and vacant. He was transferred to his Zack the Musical Prodice only is years of age. the accomplished vocalist and Pianist, the Smith, Rogers and Woodward, also Master ited by Philip Brechbill. This is an elegant Zack the Musical Prodigy only i4 years ofage driving horse, and presents a very fine apand is perfect master of the violin and guitar. | pearance. They will give Matinces Tuesday and Wed-The swan pours out her sweetest nience of Ladies and children who cannot which this stock is celebrated.

OVERCOATS, OVERCOATS, OVERCOATS scent soon lapses into a decidedly repulsive Drs. Keiffer & Zitzer, North Hanover Street, and 5 months old, entered by P. W. Quigley, odor. Sold everywhere.

Carlisle Pa.

Stall No. 21—A bay colt, 18 months old,

OUR COUNTY FAIR .- Our Agricultu-Cincinnatti on Wednesday evening to Miss ral Fair, which was held on the 11th, 12th, attractive Fair ever held in this county .-Fears were entertained by many, that after so long an interval, consequent on the troubled state of the country, any attempt on the part of the Managers of the Agricultural Society to hold a Fair this, fall might prove a

> more decided than even its most sanguine advocates could have anticipated. In agricultural productions, as well as of ertain kinds of stock, the contributions were not as large as in former years; but the exhibition of Farming Implements was quite extensive, embracing all the nodern improvements and inventions in that branch of ndustry, while the display of horses was far superior to any we have ever had in Cum-

berland county. Our limits will hardly allow a detailed account of all the contributions to the Fair: we wish, however, to do justice thall, and if the names of any are omitted, or their articles lack a full description of their merits, it and two baggage cars. The last four cars The display of furniture made at the must be attributed, in some cases, to the ab-Fair last week by A. B. Ewing, would war- sence of the owners, and in others to the rant us in giving his establishment a much immense crowd, which, surging backward more extended notice, than our present limits and forward, seriously interfered with a opposite Mrs. Kaufman's mill, in a cut in will justify. We have seldom, if ever, seen careful examination of the various specimens

As we passed hastily through the grounds preparations were made to minister to the for parlor, dining-room and bed-chamber; and cattle well filled; farm products and wants of the wounded, the entire medical and as he is one of the 'live' business men implements also in the places designated for force of the city being assembled at the of the town, we are glad to find that his en- them, and "Mechanical Hall" glittering with a fine display of articles useful as well as ornamental; and the number present was unusually large for the first day of the Fair .-an early hour the streets were filled with every species of vehicle, bringing in our country friends, and the trains "East and Theodore Willet, New Cumberland, Pa. | CHANGE OF WEATHER —The change West came in loaded to their utmost capaity with visitors. Throughout the day the grounds were literally thronged. The presence of several thousand ladies, the music of two bands, the sports of the "ring," and the plandits of the crowd, as the "fast nags" sped around, rendered it a scene of gaiety and animation, which must have been seen to be

> fully appreciated. We were and to see that the Managers ad enlarged the Trial Course, and we hope the success of this year has given the Society neans, as well as encouragement, to make still further improvements and additions to the grounds for future exhibitons.

The importance of these annual fairs to the igricultural and mechanical interests of the ounty, cannot be overrated; and we feel assured that the Managers have the liberality, enterprise and enthusiasm necessary to carry them successfully forward, if their efforts are seconded in a proper manner by the c.tizens. Large-hearted phil at ropy and public spirit are the only elements of success in such institutions, and if every one who has ar interest in this matter will come up to the work, "Old Mother Cumberland" will be able to present a display at our next Fair, unequalled by any other county in the State.

In enumerating the various contributions to the Fair, we commence with the HORSES ON EXHIBITION.

In this connection, we shall first introluce the celebrated stallion 'Charles Harris. owned by the Cumberland County Agricul tural Society. He is thoroughbred, 9 years 'Harris' colts are considered among the

best stock in this county.

Stall No. 1 contained a Bay Colt, 3 years old, owned by John A. Zimmerman.
Stall No. 2, a grey horse, 12 years old, for light harness, and Stall No. 3, a sorrel mure, oth owned by Mr. Z. These horses presented a fine appearance, but on account of the absence of the keeper, we could not ascertain

Stall No. 4 was occupied by a brown mare, entered by Mr. L. Vandersloot. She is a Stall No. 5-Had a dark bay colt, 2 years old, entered by John C. Kaufman. This is a very elegantly formed animal.

Stall No. 7—Henry Brenneman exhibited

Stall No. 8-Had another iron grey, of the same age, by Isaac Brenneman. Both of them were very fine specimens, and we should suppose suitable for heavy draft.
Stall No. 9 D. Kaufman exhibited a very fine horse for heavy draft, 6 years old.
Stall No. 10—Contained a grey horse for

light harness, 5 years old.
Stall No. 11—C. F. Wise exhibited a bay mare, 8 years old, good for saddle or harness, and very gentle.

Stall No. 12—Was occupied by a bay

Stall No. 5-A bay horse, entered by Jas. In co bination with Commodore Foote and Sister and Col. Small the three smallest Stalls 14 and 15 were occupied by a pair of roan horses, entered by George Koser.— They are 6 and 7 years old, well matched, and suitable for double harness.

Stall No. 16—A dark sorrel horse, exhib-

Stall No. 17-John W. Craighead exhibited a "Taylor" colt, 2 years old. He is well nesday afternoons at 3'oclock for the conve- formed, and presents all the good points for Stall No. 18-The same gentleman had a very fine sorrel colt, 1 year old, sired by "Charles Harris."

Stall No. 19-Michael Gleim exhibited a

by J. N. Peffer. A beautiful animal. arge and full of muscle.

I No. 23—Had a bay horse, owned by of hickory. 3. B. Heck, 5 years old; said to be an excellent pacer.
Stall No. 24—A. J. Gitt exhibited a bay

mare, good for saddle or harness, and fast.

Stalls 25 and 26—The same owner exhibited a pair of bay horses for single or double harness.

Stall No. 27—A bay saddle horse, 5 years old, by the same owner, sold, of the 'Grey Eagle' stock, raised in Illinois, and a bay mare of the were as a symmetrial by Joseph T. Weakley, They are very superior for light draft, and said to be of as good blood as any stock on the ground, both being sired by thoroughbreds. Stall 31 contained a black mare, between 3 at 4 yrs old, problem, sold, by the sold of the 'Charles Harris' stock, and suitable for light at all. He is of the 'Charles Harris' stock, and suit-

Stall 34 contained a grey mare, 3 years old, and a very fine animal, also owned by Mr.

Stall 35-A bay mare, between 3 and 4 years old, suitable for harness. Entered by Theodore Jones.
Stalls 86 and 37 were occupied by a pair of grey horses, 8 years old, owned by Cot. Joseph Totten. These horses are suitable for family use, being equally good under the saddle, or in single or double harness. They

are very gentle, and well matched. Stall 39-S. A. Payne exhibited a light sorrel colt, 2 years old; a very splendid spe cimen of the 'Chester Lion' stock. Stall 40-A brown borse, 6 years old, for light draft; entered by F. Byles.
Stall 41—Hoffman & Bitting exhibited

av horse for hight draft. Stall 42, a bay mare, by the same owners. Stall 43.—Marshall & Brother exhibited a ey horse, 12 years old; very fast in light Stall 41—The same owners exhibited a my mare, 12 years old; entered for speed in

light harness. Stall 47-John Stuart, jr., exhibited a Harris' mare, 4 years old.
Stall 48 was occupied by a bay mare, 5 years old; very large, and one of the finest norses in appearance, on the ground. Entered by William Sheafer. Stall 49 contained a lady's poncy, 3 years

and perhaps display, the success has been ld ; owned by John Stuart, jr. Stall 50 John Peterman exhibited his black Stallion " Peter." This splendid ammat is of the celebrated "Arabian" stock, and is one of the finest made horses we have ever seen. He is owned in York county. Stall 51 contained a very fine horse-en tered by Abraham Strickler. He is a bay, between 7 and 8 years old, for single harness. Stall 52-John W. Strickler exhibite a bay horse, of the same age, said to be a very excellent saddle horse.

Stall 53 contained a "Harris" colt; enter

ed by Michael Gleim. He is a light sorrel, between 2 and 3 years old. Stall 54 was occupied by a splendid stallion, 5 years old, of the celebrated "Canadian" stock, dam by "Chester Lion." He is years old, and one of the finest horses on the ground. He is well made, indicating both strength and endurance. This horse was entered by A. drew Morrison, of South Mid

Stall 55-Hon, F. Watts exhibited a pair Tharris" colts, 31 and 44 years old. Stall 56 contained a pair of 'Harris' mares; years old, entered by the same gentleman. Stall 57 - A black mare, 8 years old, for unity use, owned by Wm. McCrea. Stall 58-Samuel W. Sharp's stud colt, 3

years old, by "Charles Harris." A very hand-ome colt. Stall 59 contained two "Harris" colts, and owned also by Mr. Sharp. They are light correl, well matched, thoroughbred, and suitable for light harness.

Stall 61-Hoffman & Bitting exhibited a car of cream-colored mares, 6 years old, well | Best Helfer between 2 & 3 yrs, old, W. M. Henderson 4 00 matched, and very fine for family ase.

Stall 62—A back Stallion, 5 years old;
entered by David Wolf. For light draft, a very fine spec men of the "Canadian" stock.
Stall 63—Reuben Miller exhibited a light bay Stallion, of the "Rockingham" stock. bay Stallion, of the "Rockingham stock. He is low set, very gentle, and

Stall 64-An iron-grey mare, 3 years old, Staff 65—A pair of bay horses, 8 years old, or light draft; entered by C. W. Parsons. Stall 66-David Long exhib ted a Brown Stallion, 7 years old, of the "Messenger' stock. He was bred in New Jersey, and has rotted his mile in 3-10. Entered for quick

Stall 67 contained a bay colt, 3 years old, Stall 68, a bay saddle horse, both entered y Mr. Long.
Stall 69 contained a brown Stallion, ex aibited by Wm. Wible. He is named "Gen. Caylor," and is a very well made animal. Stall 70-A bay Stallion es hibited by D. ong. He is of the "Gen. Taylor" stock, 6

ears old, and entered for quick draft. Stall 71 contained a remarkable stout and ell,made bay Stallion, 6 years old; ex ibitby Jacob Long. He is of "Canadian" Morgan' stock. nd "Morgan" stock.

Stall 73—A pair of brown horses, 3 and 4 cars old, entered by John Myers.

Stall 74—Charles W. Grest exhibited a own Stallion, 4 years o d, of the "Gen." Taylor' stock. Entered for quick draft.

Stall 75, contained the most cerebrated horse at the Fair, and was the great central point of attraction during the entire three days. He is the celebrated racing horse "Engineer," owned by Hon. John Minor B tts, of Virginia. He is a light grey, unequalied in form and action, and is said to have been the fastest three mile horse in the United States. He has made four miles in 7 minutes and 32 seconds. Mr. Botts has refused \$12,000 for him. At the commencement of the Rebellion, he was sent by his owner to Tennessee. Near Galfapolis, he was taken forcible possession of by some men who intended to hold him; but Gen. Jordan, of Dauphin county, then Colonel of he 9th Pennsylvania Cavalry, having heard of the by Gen. Jordan for safety to Dauphin coununtil he could be restored to his owner We understand he is to go to Virginia in a

Stall 76-A brown Stallion, by "General Taylor," 10 years old, entered by Chas. W.

bay mare, 7 years old, by the same owner.
Stall 82—John W. Sherrick, a bay horse. errick, a bay horse, years old, for family use.

horse, 7 years old, for light harness, and vory

mare, and very fine "Harris" colt.
Stall 90—By Wm. Boas, a sorrel mare, 5 years old, for light draft.

lion; G. B. Eyster a pair of dark buy mares reference to his contributions is all that is

and Henry Lee, and attracted great attention Stall No. 22—James Duffy exhibited a on account of the size and appearance of the black colt, between 2 and 3 years old. Very horses. The wagon to which they were attached was also loaded with three full cords

The premiums awarded are as follow: Chass 3-norses. .

Best horse colt, bet. 2 & 3 yrs. old, (by Taylor)

He is of the 'Charles Harris' stock, and suitable for light saddle or harness.

Stall 32—A black mare, 8 years old, entered by W. Washmood. A fine specimen of heavy draft.

Stall 33—A brown horse, 7 years old, owned by Elias Brenneman. An excellent driving horse, and a very fast trotter.

Stall 33—A brown horse, 7 years old.

Best in the control of 2nd best draught horse, David Long. Jacks and Jennies, (special prem.) Peter Peffer.

HORNED CATTLE. The entries in this Department were not large, but the quality was excellent. John McBride exhibited a very fine Calf; a Cow and Calf by sames L. Sweigert; a very fine Durham Cow, 6 years old, owned by W. F. Brandon: two Devon Heifers, 18 months dd, owned by John Myers; a Durham Heifer, I year old, and a thoroughbred Bull, 2 cours old, owned by George W. Leas, and both very fine specimens of the stock. Also, thoroughbred Durhum Heifer, owned by Mr. Leas. A very fine Durham Bull, 2 years old, entered by James Green; B. Shambaugh exhibited a splendid Cow. 7 years old, and a Heifer 2 years old; Samuel W. Sharp exhibited 2 Devon Heifers, between-kand 3 years old, both alike and very fine A Dur am Culf, 4 months old, by Jacob Trego; a red cow, 8 years old, by Samuel Holtzner. William M. Henderson had a splended ex-

hibition of "Improved Common Stock," among which were a fine Bull, 2 white Cows, ι blue and white Heifer, and 3 Calves. Thomas and Henry Lee exhibited several fine specimens of Durham stock. Parker J. Moore also exhibited several head of Durhams, a Devoushire Bull, be-

their beauty. Isaac Brenneman, a very fine "grade"

low, 3 years old. CLASS 1-BLOODED NEAT CATTLE BULLS.

est Devon over 3 yAurs old, Ulrich, Ştrickler Best between 2 & 3 yrs, old Jas, Greason.
Best 1 1 & 2 yrs, old, B. Shambangh 2 2nd bost Devon between 1 & 2 yrs, old U. Strickter
Best Durham bull calf, P. J. Moore,

COWS. Best Devon over 3 yrs, old, Ulrich Strickler, 2nd best Devon over 3 yrs, old, P. J. Moore, HEIFERS.

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SHEEP AND SWINE. tries of this class of stock, and some were of very superior quality. Among others, we noticed a Buck, 3 Sheep and a Lamb of the Cotswold breed, entered by J. F. Lindsay Solomon Scitz exhibited 3 Sheep; John

Miller 4 Cotswold sheep; J. W. Craighead several head of Southdown sheep; E. Bren-neman, Southdown and Cotswold sheep; J. S. Monroe, Levi Trego, Wm. L. Craignead, and John Sherrick were also contributors.
HOGS.--The well known scarcity of Hogs in this county, rendered it doubtful whether or not there would be any entries. Among the contributors were George II. White, W. Henderson, H. B. Bauman, Thomas and Henry Lee, and Hon. F. Watts. They were chiefly of the Berkshire, Chester white, and mixed Woburn breeds, and presented nothing remarkable from other exhibitions.

CLASS 5-SHEEP AND SWINE. Best pen of sheep, Levi Trego,
2nd best pen of sheep, Elms Brenneman,
Best buck, Levi Trego,
1nd best buck, Levi Trego,
Best pen of lambs, (special prem.) John Monroe,
2nd best pen of lambs (special prem.) John W.
Craighead,

Best boar over 1 year old, Thos. & Henry Lee,
Best "under 1 year old, J.W. Henderson,
2nd best boar under 1 year old, H. B. Bauman,
Best sow over 1 year old, With pigel G.W. White
2nd best sow over 1 year old, Thos.
Best sow under 1 year old, Thos.
Best sow under 1 year old, Thos.
ALL Dest Sow under 1 year old, Thos.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. This Department exhibited quite a variety f implements, some of them so well known o our farmers as to require no description tere, others again of recent invention. Among the arst we noticed, was "Geisers atent Self Regulating Separator, Cleaner, und Bagger," manuf ctured at Waynesbord', Franklin county. It may be attached to our ommon Horse power, and will thresh and can from 1-0 to 175 bushels per day. Parsons & Harris, of the Novelty Works, larrisburg, contributed several specimens of their manufacture, among which we noticed circumstance, sent a party after the horse, and by direction of Gen. Buell he was sent ter. This Catter is said to have important he Hay, Straw, and Stalk Crusher and Cut-

ndvantages, as it favors economy in feeding stock. It is simple in its construction fand, easily kept in repair. This firm also had on exhibition one of Wheeler's Improved Rail-This tirm also had on way Horse Powers, and an Improved Thresh-

Stall 77—Job Martin exhibited a bay stal-lion, thoroughbred. He is by the Imported, "Skylark."
Stall 78—James S. Storrett exhibited a pair of bay horses, for light draft, 6 year old, and well matched.
Stall 79—A way fine iron-grey horse, by the same own:r. He is 4 years old, of Ken-tucky staks and intended tor-light harness Reamer & Mower; Shireman's Improved Iron Reamer & Mower, with self-raking ratachthe same owner. He is 4 years old, of Kentucky stdek and intended tor-light harness. In the same stall was a brown horse, 4 years old, of "Morgan" stock. Entered for light harness, by George S. Searight.

Stall 80—John W. Lindsay exhibited a brown colt, 2 years old, of "Taylor" stock.

Stall 81—A-black maire, 3 years old, and a buy mare, 7 years old, by the same owner.

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Stall 85—David H. Gill exhibited a pair reference to these articles is sufficient.
C. Robert & Co., of East Berlin, exhibited of bays, 6 years old. for light draft.

C. Robert & Co., of East Berlin, exhibited Stall 86—A roan horse, 10 years old, by a Buckeye Reaper and Mower, and also for the stall stall and the second stall sta Charles A. Bong.

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Still 87—A pair of brown horses for heavy draft, exhibited by George H. Miller.

Stall 83 John Walter exhibited a dun

Stall 88 John Walter exhibited a dun

Stall 89 John Walter exhibited a dun too well known to require special escription. A Cutter Plow was also placed on exhibi-Stall 89—Samuel Hoffer exhibited a brood tion by A. B. Zeigler; a Farm Wagon, mannare, and very fine "Harris" colt. admired as an elegant specimen of that kind of work. Wm. Morrison had, as usual, a years old, for light draft.

Stall 91 to 93 was appropriated to Peter Poffer's entries, who exhibited a Jack and 6 Jennies, all it excellent condition.

Stall 94 A pair of sorrel horses, 3 years old, for harness, by J. W. Biller.

James E, Wise exhibited a very fine Stallion of E. R. Evetor a right of death was not and maintfacture of these articles, that a mere reference to his contributes. It is not exhibited a fine fine assortment of formitting, and should be entried to reach the fine fine fine fine assortment of formitting.

necessary.

F. Gardner & Co. had the celebrated Wil-One of the finest 6 Mules Teams in this county, was exhibited during the Fair; it is owned by the County P or House. The wagon was loaded with 3 cords of hickory wood.

A 6 horse team was entered by Thomas

A Hand Corn Sheller and Separator was exhibited by Nathaniel Drake. It seems to e well adapted to the purpose, and ought to o extensively introduce

Several Washing Machines were placed on exhibition among which we may mention 'Etter & Newman's,' 'Hutching & Leach's,' and 'Gotwalt's,' They all seemed to be of qual utility. On the whole, we were pleased

to see such a variety of machines, although some of them were so complicated that they rather got us. A very fine open Buggy was on exhibition, manufactured by G. Schrader, of Mechan-1. 100 issburg; and two handsome Buggys, by A. J. Gitt, of Hanover. We presume our own Conchmake s were kept so busy filling their orders, that they had no time to make up any thing in that line for the Fair.

CLASS 7—AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND

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MACHINES.

Best display of Agricultural implements, William Morrison,
Best mowing machine, (M'Cormick's.) S. Bitner,
Best Reaper and Mower, W.m. Morrison,
Best Plough, Samuel Plank,
Best grain & seed drill, (Willoughby's.) Wm. Morrison

> The committee recommend a model "stock feeder," exhibited by Christian Sadier, as a very motenble and convenient machine. They also say that the display of implements was not "as large sind good as usual," excepting Mowing and Reaping Machines, which were excepting CLASS 8-MANUFACTURED ARTICLES ssortment shovels, hoes, forks, & H. Saxton 5 00 tools. edge tools and mill picks, W. Brawith specia

man, Best Tipresher & Separator, Geo. W. Parsons 2nd best wire rake, Robt. Brough & Co.

, with special commendation of carriage harness, J. S. Housto single harness, S. Ensininger, Best Suddie, Best toutte, J. S. Houston, Best display of Harness, S. Ensminger, Best harm baskets, market do, and sleigh baskets, 2 00 CLASS 8-CONTINUED.

Best display of Cabinet Ware, (very fine,) A. B. Ewing.
Best two horse buggy, A. J. Gitt,
Best one horse buggy, Geo. Schrueder & Son, The Committee report the display of Carriages as small POULTRY. The number of Poattry exhibited was

small compared with former years; but most of it was of good quality. David Miller had a coop of 6 white fowls turkies, which exceeded any thing we have bly adapted to Thanksgiving purposes, one Ulrich Strickler exhibited a Devonshire of them weighed 33 pounds a lew days preull, a large and very superior animal; a vious to the Fair. A pair of fine Shanghais Durham Cow, between 2 and 3 years old, a by Thomas Loudon, J. W. Dale had a pair Durham Heifer, and a Bull Catt of the same of Shanghais, very large, and only 6 months oreed, 10 months old. Mr. Strickler had also old. He had also a pair of blue Turkies, and a Devon Cow, and Calf 4 weeks old, which a pair of game Chickens: Matthew Wynt was estimated would produce 110 pounds of cleaned meat. Ninety dollars was offered or the cow and twenty for the calf. seen; Joim U. Sceafer had also a coop of splendid game Chickens.

2 00 greater. In this part of the grounds there was also a Patent Pump for wells of any depth. This Pump is manufactured in town 4 00 by Goodyear & Gitt. GLASS 6-POULTRY.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTIONS.

> This Department of our Annual Fair 14 generally one of its most attractive features 2 on The display this year may occur.
> 2 on large as we have seen it on former occasions, but 'the quality, especially of Corn, Potatoes and Apples was very superior. Of Polatoes, there were several varieties. Pink Eyes, exhibited by James L. Swigert Jesse Zeigler, Thomas and Henry Lee, Jacob Plank, John J. Kingwalt, Wm. Shuhart, and

A specimen of Maragle Wurtzel Beets, raised by Wm. T. Brandon, weighed 74 fbs.
D. K. Lerew exhibited some California Sweet Potr toes, one of which weighed 7 lbs. J. W. Leidig & C. W. Greist exhibited some of the same products, but in the latter case they were entered as Chinese Tams A Sweet Puninkin raised by L. Vanderdoot, weighed 140 pounds. Several heads of fine Cabbage were entered by John Ben-der and others. The argest led Beets we have ever seen were raised by A. J. Kutz Specimens of good corn were presented by Wm. Addams, Wm. L. Craighead, and John W. Craighead. This corn was at very superior quality, and show/d how corn may be improved by mixing two varieties. Of the lot exhibited by Mr Addams, one of the ears measured li inches, and of ears made a

300 bushel of suched corn.
500 Samples of Red and White Wheat were prese ted by Joseph Galbraith, Jacob Meix-John Lesher, E. Brenneman and others. Half a bushel of Glade Cats was exhibited y Andr w Morrison, which weighed 21 (bs , and Samuel Hoffman had a bushel of Oats weighing 49 pounds. A sample of Irish Oats was exhibited by John Baker. There were also samples of Clover Seed,

Mediterranean Wheat, White and Yellow Coin, pre ented by Wm M. Henderson, Jas. D Bell, George S Clark George W. White and others all of which seemed to be of excellen: qualify Two stocks of Tobacco were exhibited by C. P. Humrich, Esq., one sample the growth of 1864, the other of 1865. The display of Apples was far better than usual, exhibiting the choicest varieties for size and flavor. Among others, we noticed the Golden Pippen, Tulpehoc.en, Pound Apple, Glora Mundi an tother varieties, contributed by Wm Q. Alexander, Jacob Failer, George Line, jr , Wm. G. Peffer, and Joseph Galoraith, who exhibited six varieties of

Fall Apples all of very fine quality

choice fruit was also placed in the Hall ap-

proprieted to specimens of mechanical skill, and will be noticed in that depart ; ent. Stall 76—A brown Stallion, by "General Taylor," 10 years old, entered by Chas. W. Stall 77—Job Martin exhibited a bay stallion, thoroughbred. He is by the Imported and Patent Wagon Jack.

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way Horse Powers, and an Improved Threshor & Class 12—CROP and Silvers, and Street and Patent Line. They also exhibited one of the street white wheat, E. Brennenau, Best yellow corn, J. W. Graighead, and Patent Wagon Jack.

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Skill 76—A brown Stallion, by "General way Horse Powers, and an Improved Threshor Best white wheat, G. Best white wheat, E. Brennenau, Best yellow corn, W. Addams, and Patent Wagon Jack.

Skill 78 Jacob Science A. Stallion Stallion Stalling S 1 00 76 1 00 75 1 00 1 00 1 00 Best clover seed, Jas. D. Boll. CLASS 14—VEGETABLES.

Best pumpkin, A. Morrison,
2nd best pumpkin, M. Beltzhoover,
Best sweet pumpkin, R. J. Bell,
2nd best sweet pumpkin, R. J. Bell,
2nd best sweet pumpkin, S. J. Bell,
2nd best prince albert, potatoes, June Zeigler,
Best prince albert, potatoes, Win: Slugart,
2nd best prince albert potatoes, S. W. Shurpe
Best peach blows potatoes, Jos.-D. Bell,
Best pink eyes potatoes, Jas.-D. Bell,
Best pink eyes potatoes, Annuel Plank,
Best California mercer, Jun. Wolf,
Best sweet potatoes, J. W. Leidich,
2nd best sweet potatoes, J. W. Leidich,
2nd best sweet potatoes, J. W. Leidich,
2nd best sweet potatoes, J. Bell,
Best cabbago, John Bonder,
Best cabbago, John Bonder, CLASS 14-VEGETABLES. 2nd best red beets, Jas. D. Bell, Best cabbage, John Bender, 2nd best cabbage, Jas. L. Swigert,

> MECHANICAL HALL Offered a brilliant display of funcy goods, rtistic designs, and specimens of ingenuity -for use as well as ornament. But, it would be impossible to particularize them, on account of their number and variety. This Hali we believe, was erected by the Society at an early period of its organization. and has nothing specially to recommend it's for architectural beauty, either outside nor inside; but, it is well adapted to the purpose intended, except that it is entirely too small to accommodate the large crowds that now

contributor was Mr. A. B. Ewing, who had on exhibition a fine assortment of forniture, pied the middle part of the Hall with an In-valid Spring Bed, made of Walunt, and highly