From the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser

Letter From Mr. Fillmore. In publishing the following extract from a letter received a few days ago from the Vice President elect, we plead guilty to trenching somewhat upon the inviolability of private correspondence; but the sentiments avowed by Mr. Fillmore are so honorable and just, so truly patriotic and national, and will everywhere be read with so much pleasure, that we feel we are justified and rendering a service in making them public:-

"The-cordiality and unanimity with which the Whig ticket has been sustained everywhere, North and South, East and West, is a just cause of National felicitation. It proves that the great Whigh party is truly a national party-that it occupies that safe and conservative ground which secures to every section of e country all that it has a right to claim under the guarantee of the Constitutionthat such rights are inviolate-and as in other questions of mere policy, where a Congress has the constitutional right to legislate, the will of the people, as expressed through their representatives in not to be defeated by the arbitrary interposition of the veto power. This simple we enjoy are many—and should elicit a note rule, which holds sacred all constitutional of thanksgiving from every heart. guarantees, and leaves the law-making lower where the constitution placed it. relieves the party at once from all the embarrassing questions that arise out of sectional differences of opinion, and enables it to act harmoniously for the good of the country. When the President ceases to control the law-making power, his individual opinions of what the law ought to be become comparatively uninportant. Hence we have seen General Taylor, though affacked as a slaveholder and a pro-slavery man at the North, cordially supported and triumphantly elected by men opposed to slavery in all its forms; and though I have been charged, at the South, in the most gross and wanton manner, with being an abolitionist and an incendiary, yet the Whigs of the South have cast these calumnies to the winds, and without asking or expecting anything more than what the Constitution guarantees to them on this subject, they have yielded to me a most hearty and enthusiastic support. This was particularly so in New Orleans where the attack was most violent.

Really, these Southern Whigs are noble fellows. Would you not lament to see the Union dissolved, if for no other cause than that it seperates us from such true, noble and high-minded associates? But I regard this election as putting an end to all ideas of disunion. It raises up a National party, occupying a middle ground, and leaves the fanatics and disunionists, North and South, without the hope of destroying the fair fabric of our Constitution. May it be perpetual."

CHAMPAIGNE. - France produces about 50.000,000 bottles of Champaigne wine every year. The annual guzzling of the world amounts to 300,000. 000 of bottles. A deal of skill and labor is required to produce pure wine .-A part of the process which a favorite Chamcaigne wine goes through before it is offered in the market, is as follows: At the vintage in September, the wine

is at once casked before fermentation .-It remains in the cask till March or four times a day, and placing it down with a jerk. When it has received some two or three hundred of these shocks, and the dregs have all gone towards the cork, they are discharged by what is called "disgorging." The bottle is lifted carefully from the rack, with the neck down-the string is cut, the sible of the wine, and it is surprising how accurately he performs this operation. Another cork is ready the instant the bottle is turned up, and as soon as the loss has been supplied by clear wine, the bottle is again placed in the rack. This process is repeated until no more sediment remains, and the wine is then fit for market.

The manufacture of spurious champaigne is speedy and easy enough. To make it, they take the poorest Chablis, worth five or six cents a bottle, sweeter and refine it, and then pass it through an apperatus which charges it with carbon ic acid gas, and in fifteen minutes it is ready for market. This stuff is bought in Bosion, New York and Albany, where fashionable people and spendthrifts swallow it at therate of two dollars a bottle. In England a great deal is made from gooseberries, and the slocks of thubarb. An immense quantity is made from cider in this country, particularly at Newark, New Jersey and nine out of ten who drink it canno much money to buy it, as it will make : man more drunk and stunid. and give him a worse headache than the French. we don't know why it is not worth quite as much,

to the proportion between his desire and enjoyments. Of riches, as of every thing else, the hope is more than the enjoyment; while we consider them as the means to be used at some future after them secures us from weariness of ourselves, but no sooner do we sit down to enjoy our acquisitions than we find them insufficient to fill up the vacansies of life. Nature makes us poor only when we want neccessaries; but quatom gives the name of poverty to the want of superfluities. It is the great privilege of poverty to be happy and unenvied, to be healty without physic secure. without a guard, and to obtain from the beauty of nature what the great and wealthy are compelled to procure by

(TCCounterleit \$5's of the Penn Township Bank are in circulation.

Derold & Empositor



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1848.

NOTICE.—A Sermon will be preached by the Rev. Mr. Wing, on Profane Sweating, in the Mathodiat E. Church, of this-borough, on Wednesday Evening, the 29th inst. at 61 o'elk,

Thanksgiving-Day.

To-morrow, the 23d inst, is by designa ion of the Governor, to be observed as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise, in this and several other States. Divine Service has been appointed, we believe, in all our Churches, and we trust there will be a general suspension of business and such an observance of the day as shall become a Christian community. As a nation we have much to be grateful for to a beneficent Providence. The cloud Congress, is to control, and that will is try, whilet our granaries are overflowing elect. This ceremony, in persuance of the

"Come forth, come forth, with your heartfelt praise,
To swell the song at the altar's side;
For a long pean to God we raise;
Who has scattered his love-gifts free and wide,
And still, from the wan earth's earliest days,
Ilis seed time and harvest hath not denied."

United States Senator.

The Whig press of the State is discussing with warm interest the question of who shall be U. S. Senator. A number of papers express a decided preference for the Hon. Jas. Cooper, of Adams county, while the Lancaster Union and several other papers urge the election of Thaddeus Stevens. A communication appears in the last Perry Freeman in favor of Wm. M. Meredith, Esq, of Philadelphia. Josiah Randall, Esq. of Philadelphia, is also named in connection with the Senatorship. We hope that in pressing the claims of their preferred candidates, our friends will keep steadily in view the harmony of our now victorious party. If united. we shall continue to triumph. It jealousies and bickerings prevail in our ranks, we may gain meet an overthrow like that of 1841.

Joll fication in Gettysburg.

The Friends of Taylor and Fillmore in Adams county, are making arrangements to have a grand celebration of the late victory on Thursday the 30th inst., at Gettysburg. A Free Barbecue will be given, to be served up at one o'clock, after which several addres es will be delivered —to be followed by Torch Light Procession in the evening.

The Rough and Ready boys of Carlisle and vicinity had a grand time of it on Wednesday evening last. A huge bonfire was lighted on the square, which was surrounded with exulting Whigs, who made the welkin ring with their triumphant shouts, after which they adjourned to Orth's Hotel, where substantial entertainment was served up in excellent style, of which several hundred partook. The evening passed off in a manner satisfactory to all.

WAGON LINES TO PITTSBURG.—The Chambersburg Sentinel says, the House of Cal-April, when it is bottled. The bottles houp & Co., in this place have already orare piled in stacks, with laths between ganized a five-day wagon line, for the the layers, so that those which burst, transportation of merchandise to Pittsburg, some 2 per cent., can be taken out. - which will commence operations on the 27th At the end of two or three years, each of this month. Oaks & Cauffman have bottle is placed in a rack, with the neck nearly completed their arrangements for a downwards, and the dregs gradually sink into the neck. This process is hastened by lifting the bottle three or mission merchants for a similar line, and we understand, preparations are now being made by several other commission merchants for a similar line, and we understand, preparations are now being made by several other commission merchants.

MR. Chay's Vote.-A private letter from gentleman near Lexington, (Ky.,) to his friend-in-Baltimore, dated Nov. 13, says: very anxious to vote for old Zach, but his Zach." physician positively torbade his going out, the neck down—the string is out, the core of the workman is in letting all previous to the election. He is now convaluable sediment escape, and as little as possible sediment escape, and as little as possible sediment escape, and as little as possible sediment escape.

> elect of Ohio, made a speech at the Taylor gainst Clay in 1844 by 49. Gen. Taylor also head quarters of that city on the 8th, in obtained a majority over each of his oppowhich he explained the policy which had nents in their native towns. Thus the vote kept him silent during the campaign with of Exeter, New Hampshire, (the birth-place regard to the Presidential preference. He of Gen. Cass.) gave Taylor 291, Cass 177

THE FREE SOIL VOTE .- As far as heard from 173,385 Free Soil votes were cast at the late election. Of this number by far the largest part were cast in New York, Massachusetts and Ohio. As yet we have lor had suspended one of his negroes by the not the complete Free Soil Vote of any thumbs and cowhided him for sport, &c.—

GEN. Scott.—The veteran Commander on Chief of the Army, is now in Washington. He was sent for (says the correspondent of the Army of the Bellium No. 1997). The veteran Commander of the Court of the Army, is now in Washington. He was sent for (says the correspondent of the Bellium No. 1997). The veteran Commander of the Court of the Baltimore Patriot,) by the Administration -mutual explanations were made-and tell it from the real. As it takes just as Winfield Scott assumes his old quarters and eyes the Whig party is a "corrupt, infamous," osition.

No Promotion.—The election of General Taylor to the Presidency will not occasion a vacancy in the regular line of the army, as the law which created the office of Major Every man is rich or poor according General, which he now holds, abolishes it in

> some of the great critices that must arise in it will not come again until the year 1877. the coming four years: Don't be afraid.— The inquisitive are raising the question as to
> There will scarcely be any crists greater who will be President on the 4th.
>
> South Carolina and Ohio—One of the

Ot-The Whige of Philadelphia are about nviting Gen. Taylor to visit the North.

Or The vote of New York stands. Taylo 218,538; Van Buren 120,376, and Cass 114,-

Or Congress meets for the short session, on Monday, Detember 5th.

0:7-The Luicasser Union proposes Thadde-us Sievens for the scallon of Post Master General:

The Electoral College,

The National Intelligencer, in referring to ember: says those duties, as prescribed by he Constitution of the United States are person voted for as Vice President. This enumerated naving been done, they are then to make distinct lists of all persons voted for as President, and of all persons voted for as Vice Presiand of all persons voice to a service of solve, for sixty pages:

dent, and of the number of voice gived for sixty pages:

Every number of Godey, for 1848 contained

Every number of Godey, for 1848 contained ly, and transmit sealed to the seat of Government of the United States, directed to the President of the Senate. These lists are usually transmitted to the seat of Government

by a special messenger. The President of the Senate is required to open the certificates and count the votes in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, and the persons having a of War has passed away, and a bright and majority of all the electoral votes are declaglorious future is open to our beloved conn- red to be the President and Vice President with the products of the soil. The blessings act of March 1, 1792, takes place on the second Wednesday of February.

Truly Distressing!

The defeat of Longstreth, Cass and Butler has surely given fits to the Editor of the Volunteer. A man in the agonies of hydrophobia would not be half so distressing to look upon as him, in the excruciating anguish of his disappointed expectations. He. fills the air with howlings and maledictions. and his wrath towards his politica, opponents knows no bounds. "Gorgons, hydras and chimeras dire" haunt his excited imagination, and altogether he must be a most disressing object to his friends. Hear his ruings :

"We have only to give this beast of many nends—this corrupt monster with a thousand orked tongues—this hugh pile of corruption —this devil of Federalism—rope enough to "Democrats! cheer up—bid defiance to

your victorious opponents, and thank your God that you do not belong to that corrupt, ifamous, degraded and lying party. We know no better reply to make to thu

dirty stiff than is made in the subjoined exract from a recent editorial in this very same olunteer. Mark it:

"Low, lying abuse will recoil upon its prop-gator and add to his infamy, while it bright ens and beautifies the character it was inteno svily and defame." How did such a gem of truth get into the

Volunteer?

Free and Slave States.

We already know, says the National Inteligencer, that the Free States have given ninety-seven and the Slave States sixty-six electoral votes for Taylor and Fillmoreing a majority of the electoral votes in both sections of the country, This exhibits in a strong light the confidence which the Peoole repose in the integrity and wisdom of Gen Taylor. He will take his place at the head of the Covernment, not as the success. tal candidate of any section of the country but as the choice of the people. And we may look to his election as ensuring to the country rermanent national harmony and prosperity.

A DESERVED COMPLIMENT -- We find i he Lebanon Courier the following merited ompliment to the Hon. Alex. Ramsey, for his diligent and effective labors during the campaign, as Chairman of the Whig State Central Committee:-

"Hon. Alexander Ramsey is entitled to much credit for his efficient services in the campaign just closed. His position as Chair-man of the State Committee was a respectable one, and his duties were arduous, and yet we believe we can say (and we could iend-in-Baltimore, dated Nov. 13, says:

pay no higher compliment, that he has gi"Mr. Clay did not get to vote. He was ven entire satisfaction to every friend of old

has obtained a majority in his native place at the late election—the county of Orange SEABURY FORD.—The Clevieland Plaindeal- Virginia, having given him a majority of 18 er says, that Gen. Seabury Ford, the Govenor over Cass, while the same county went avoted for Taylor, and rejoiced at his election. | Van Buren 72. Kinderhook, Columbia co., New York, (Van Buren's birth place.) gave Taylor 295, Van Buren 244, Cass 169.

> "The story which the Carlisle Democra had the honor of originating -that Gen. Tay

Mercersburg Journal.
The "Carlisle Democrat" never "had the

No, this black calumny was originated by the truth-loving Volunteer, in whose pure olina paper has the following: degraded and lying party." By the way the

the event of death, resignation or dismissal.

the funday, and Gen. Taylor will every prospect of success, and has been unaccountably, defeated. Calhoun has tried in or overy track, and has been defeated.

the funday, and Gen. Taylor will not prove equal to the constitution, viz:—in the year 1821— of Cass read it in his doom sealed the 7th of some of the great crisises that must arise in it will not come again until the year 1877.

November.

Literary Notices.

LADY's Book -The Book for December ne duties of the Electors of President and of surpassing brilliancy, in every respect. lice President, who meet at their respective Mr. Godey has closed the year with one of State rapitols on the first Wednesday of De. his most triumphent efforts. We thank him especially for the portrait of Grace Greenwood, the charmer, of whom (as a writer, that the Electors, when so assembled shall of course I) we have been enamored ever vote for President and Vice President by bal sinco we saw her first letter in the N . Nork Suffice in to say that Gen. Taylon is abso of-naming in their ballots the person voted. Home Journal. Some of the extras of the futely certain of the 163 electoral votes given or as President, and in distinct ballots the Lady's Book for the last year may be thus him in the subjoined table, and has a chance

> cember numbers, each seventy-two pages. The February, March, April, May, June, July, August and September mumbers, Each three engravings on steel, and in two months, four. No other magazine contained this number. number: Every number of Godey for 1848 has been embellished with a colored Plate of Fashions.

> No other magazine has approached this.
> Every "Godey" contains a beautiful piece
> of Music, printed seperately, on tinted paper.
> No other magazine has this feature.
> In the Lady's Book it, will be, found that there is as much solid as light reading. Every number contains from ten to filleen engravings on wood, illustrative of some use ful temale accomplishment, which no other

> magazine has. In addition to all these extras, there is also the LADY'S DOLLAR NEWSPAPER which in two numbers coulding as much good reading as a forty-eight pige magazine, and which is given one year with the LA-DY'S BOOK for three dollars.
>
> The Year 1849 will be opened by Godey

> in splendid style. Grace Green woed and N. P. Willis are to assist Mr. Hale as editors, and a number of new correspondents are engaged. He promises the greatest number lor January that has ever been given. Addiess L. A. Godey, 113 Chestnot street, Philadelphia.

Morris & Willis' Home Journal.-The truly original Family Newspaper, are preparing more novelties for the new volume. which commences on the 1st of January next. Among them, we may mention a new Novel, entitled a "Sequel to the wandering Jew." by Miss Meeta V. Fuller, a highly-gifted Western authoress; a series of Pen and Ink Portraits of the Belles of Our Time, by that brilliant man of fashion, and literary Brummel, N. P. Willis; a series of Rare and Curious Documenis descriptive of the origin of all the useful inventions of the age; an entire new series of Popular songs and Balin-this branch of poesy together with other defended by Cole the Wing candidate. originalities "too numerous to mention." We have stated sufficient, however, to afford an inkling of what our "old friends," Morris and Willis have in store for their patrons in the coming year. Take the Home Journal, dear reader; remit the Two Dollars in sidvance, and thank your stars that you live in the age when Morris and Willis print newspapers!

HOLDEN'S DOLLAR MAGAZINE. The November number of this work has been received. It is certainly a cheap and interesting Magazine. Each number contains from 8 to 20 wood engravings. It is published at . . New York,

BROTHER JONATHAN FOR CHRISTMAS .- Thu vents Christmas Brother Jonathan has arrived and it is truly a noble pictorial sheet. The which fills two entire pages of the paper, is nent. the largest and most spirited wood engraving we ever saw. Then there is the Cotter's Saturday Night-a large devotional pic ture of life-like interest and beauty-The Christmas Kissing Party, and un hundred other megry illustrations which we have no room to particularize. Altogether it is by far Brother Jonathan Press. A 124 cent piece remitted in a letter to Wilson & Co. 15 Sprud street, New York, will insure a copy b mail. Ten for one dollar.

NOTICES OF THE PRESS.

Votes of the Native Places of the an acre of room left in this immense sheet Christmas Jonathan is over one hundred. Courser & Enquirer.

There are also several classical engravin -rich scenes from the works of Goeth Schiller, and other celebrated acholarswhich we have not room to describe in de nil - N Y Tribune

We laughed until our sides sched over the droll adventures of Tom Brown of Shirl-Bend .- Police Gazette.

The large picture representing the Countr Sleigh-Ride is decidedly a master-piece of fun and Christmas frolic.—Evening Post.

Besides the Christmas lokes both in pi are and print, there are some scenes graver character. The Cotter's Saturda Night, the Universal Prayer, and Consolation to the Dying, are engravings of rare beau and spirit.—Home Journal.

Poor Mr. Snitch and his dog, and To Brown of Shirt-tail Bend, are among the Christmas tit bits presented in the Broth lonathan this year .- N. Y. Herald.

CURIOSTTIES OF ELECTIONS .- A North C

No tuck in the letter U .- A Prediction .- W degraded and lying parly." By the way the remember that some newspaper, some two people are patiently waiting to see the affipeople are patiently waiting to see the affi-tavit of the man whom the Volunteer said was ready to swear to it. Won't the creature awear now, since the election? INAUGURATION DAY .-- The 4th of March ed it and was deleated; Clay less tried

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. The Grand Result.

We do not think it necessary to give the

many telegraphic despatches and scattering reports of incomplete returns in different States, which reach us, choosing . rather to wait until the result is officially made known, for Illinois, Iowa and Mississippi. All the The January, October November and De- rest we give to Cass.

	The state of the s	Taylor.	Cass,	Clay,	Polk.
	Maine.	_	9	,	9
)	N. Hampshire.		6		. 19
	Managarita	12	•	12	
1	Veimonit.	6		- B	4.00
,	ithode island.	. 4		4	_
5	Connecticut.	- 6		6	
.	New York,	36		 '	36
,	New Jersey.	7		7	_
٠	Pennsylvania.	26			26
5	-Delaware,	8		٠3.	
	Maryland,	8		8	·
٠	Virginia,		17		26 - 17
ŀ	North Carolina.	11.	-	11	
ľ	South Carolina,		9.	-	9
	Georgia	10			, 10
١.	Alabama,	_	. 9	-	' 9
-	Louisiana,	6		·: —	. 6
5	Tennessee,	13		13	
1	Ohio,	· · - · ·	23	23	
-	Missouri,	· ·	7		7
ij	Kentucky,	12		12	<u> </u>
- 1	Michigan,		5		. 5
ا:	Indiana,		12	44.2	12
1	Mississippi,				6
1	Illinois,		· —		9
1	Arkansas,	-	3	_	6 9 3
۱.	Texas,	3	. 4		
,	lowa,	المصارح			_
	Wisconsin,	-i-F (g	4		
-	Florida,	3		-	
r		` -			
•	· · · · ·	163	108	105	170
•					

VIRGINIA .- The Baltimore Patriot has returns from 132 counties, and makes the nett Taylor gain 4619 on the vote of 1844, and accomplished publishers of this popular and Cass's majority 1235-six counties to hear from, in which Clay had a majority of 43. & Sinclay's Plough, were the best of their The last despatch says it is generally belied kind; that the Corn Drill was so unmechanved Virginia has gone for Cass by about 500 | ically constructed and badly made, that with | Michigan majority

> ILLINOIS-may yet come in for Taylor. Thirty-seven northern counties, show a nett gain for Taylor of 6,183. Over fifty counties to hear from.

WISCONSIN.—Cass has 2000 more votes han Taylor, and Taylor 2000 more than Van Buren. One Whig, one Hunker and one. Free Soil candidate have been elected to tads, by George P. Morris, who is inimitable Congress. Our old friend Crabb, has been

> MISSISSIPPI is yet in doubt. Gen. Taygains largely in every county and may carry the State. Gen. Taylor gains in Texas also, but not sufficiently we hope to triumph.

MASSACHUSE ITS .-- An election for Governor and Members of Congress took place in Massachusetts on Monday last. Briggs the Whin candidate for Governor runs ahead of Taylor but is still about 500 votes short of being elected by the people. The Legislature which chooses the Governor in case of a failure to elect by the people, will be Whig \$1 a year, by G. W. 11olden, 109 Nassau et | by an immense majority. The Whigs have lected all their Congressmen except in a few districts where no elections were had.

DELAWARE.-Houston, the Whig candidate for Congress was elected on Monday great picture of "The Country Sleigh Ride, last by 340 majority over his Locofoco oppo-



TAYLOR'S MAJORITY OVER CASS.

ce	Adams,	2576	1762	
	Allegheny,	P6112	6591	
y	Armstrong,	2030	2126	1
٠,	Beaver,	2655	2303	
1	Bradford,	3272.	1889	1
- 1	Berks.	5682	9485	,
ed	Bedford,	2836	2816	
Su I	Bucks, H	5140	5364	1
ַן עי	Butler,	2505	2247	
et,	Butler, Blair, Cambria	2476	1435	
88	Cambria,	F233	1386	
_(Carbón,	889	1181	
he	Centre,	• 1856	2611	
	Cheater, 1-	5949	5370	
_	Clarion, R35	1372	2306	•
	Clearfield,	761	1168	
gs	Clinton,	911	967	
е,	Columbia.	2263	3396	
,	Crawford,	2204	2478	-
	Cumberland,	3242	3178	•
e-	Dauphin,	3705	2251	
- 1	Delaware,	2194	1547	
he	Elk,	-	157	
ail	Erie,	3418	2022	,
***	Fayette,	3045	3441	•
1	Franklin,	4006	2199	
ry	Green,	1000	868	
ol	Huntingdon,	2590	1922	
	Indiana,	2410	1544	
		887	972	•
ic-		850	856	
a l	Juniata, Lancaster,	11390	6080	
ay	Lebanon,	2996	1862	
on.	Lebigh,	2978	3199	
	Lycoming,	1992	2214	
ity	Luzerne, ACT	3516	3991	٠.
	McKean,	2010	41	
m	Mercer,	2977	3094	•
₩.			1586	
hð		518	1830	
61	Monroe, Montgomery,	5040	5627	
1.	Northampton,	3191	4203	, '
	Northumberland,	1765		
. ` }	.Poren	1562	2258 - 2295	
31.	Philade City		5266	' . · .
31	Perry, Philad'a City,	20575	16244	11:
	T IIII au a Co	20070		1.33
۷e	Potter	216 226 4939	799	وأقلمه
m-	Potter, Schuylkill,	4020	468 £	
88	Somerset.	9010	1107	إأثري
ei.	Ouganahanna	3018	1127	Elin.
n- se si-	Suggehanna,	1853	WJUJ	
110	Sullivan, Tioga, Union, Venango, Warren, Washington, Wayne,	Toca	1471	, T
11	Trongs And Color of the Color	1704	1044	: M
n,	Curon Carlo Allera Carlo	3129	1620	40
rii	v.enango,	TOOL	1230	4.0
źί	WALLES AND A STREET	9000	10000	i i i
An	vy anningion.	3098	3520	1100
-11	vvayno,	997	1044	35

3898 3820 997 1642 3124 5197 861 893 4838 5151

For the Herald. Agricultural Society's Report and Address.

there as mere lookers or, without a contribution in any shape.

THE PLOUGHING MATCH. But four Ploughs entered for the match; and while the Committee could not give that cordial approbation of the work which they would have been pleased to do, they awarded the premiums as follows ! First, to John M'Clure, who used a plough

made by Geo. Brindle, of Monroe.

Second, to George Brindle, of North Middleton, who used a plough made by Hen-Third, to Sumuel Hemminger, who used a plough made by Plank.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. The Agricultural and other implement exhibited were as follows: Pennock's Seed Drill, by F. Walls.

Moore & Sinclair's Plough, by F. Watts. Prouty & Mear's Plough, by F. Watts. Plank's Seed Drill, invented by himself and exhibited by him A patented Machine for Stuffing Horse Collars, by G. W. Rheem.

A Plough made, by Geo. Brindle and ex hibited by him. -A Corn-Drill, exhibited by R. Creswell, of

Franklin county. A Thermometer Churn, exhibited by Geo Spangler.

Of these implements, the Committee were of opinion that Pennock's Drill, and Moore out having seen a tried they could not pronounce a favorable opinion of it. The patented machine exhibited by G. W. Rheem, to be used in stuffing horse collars, seems to leserve special attention; it saves much labor in the work, and ensures a solidity of body and evenness of surface in the collar which secures great durability and makes i less subject to injure the horse. The Thermometer Charn, exhibited by Geo. Spangler the Committee say should be in the house of every farmer. With it butter can be made at all seasons of the year, without regard to heat or cold, within filteen minutes. This is proved by the experience of those who have

hem in tise. HORNED CATTLE." The Committee on Horned Cattle report

d that— A. & R. Noble exhibited the best Cow. Emanuel Line, the best Call, 13 week

George W. Sheaffer, the best Heiffer, 21 nonths old.

Wm. M. Henderson, the best Bull, 3 years John Noble, the best lot of Steers, six in

Abraham Myers, the test lot of Sheep. DOMESTIC PRODUCTS.. Mrs. C. Stayman, the best lot of Butter. Jacob Coover, the best basket of Apples. Jacob Bretz, a specimen of his Sugar Beet.

eighing 10 lbs. 10 oz. Mrs. John Miller, exhibited also a baske d Butter, of exceedingly good quality. Wm. M. Henderson exhibited a parcel corn, the growth of this year, of which hafforded satisfactory evidence to the Com mittee that he had raised a field of 16 acres at the rate of 811 measured bushels to the

During the exhibition, the President addressed the Society on the subject of its more permanent organization and extensive usefulness, whereupon the following resolution were unanimously passed:

Resolved, That the terms of admission to membership of the Society shall be one dol lar per annum, payable in advance, whereby the privileges of the Society, and to have di-rected to him at the expense of the Secrety a copy of some monthly Agricultural Jou nal, such as he shall designate, and in the event of his not making any choice, that i shall be done by the President, and this ar rangement shall commence on the 1st o January, 1849.

Resolved. That the President, Secretary and Treasurer, together with the Hon. John Stu art and George Brindle, of Monroe, be committee to address the agriculturists, man ufacturers and merchants of Cumberland county, and such others as may design to join us, on the subject of the more perma-neut organization and extensive usefulness of the Society.

ADDRESS. In addressing you on behalf of the Agri

cultural Society of Cumberland county, we mean to embrace all classes, professions and

callings, for we know of no one who is not interested directly or indirectly in the objects callings, for we know of n of our Society; for in its re-organization it is our design to extend its influence to all the branches of industrial operations. In the original constitution of our Society, one day was set apart for the exhibition of the products of the farm and skill in farming; it i now proposed to appropriate two days, the first to the exhibition of all portable articles, the products of the farmer and the mechanic art, and the second to new or improved implements of agriculture, stock and skill in ploughing. We invite the mechanic to join ploughing. We invite the mechanic to join us and produce the tesult of his skill for competition with all others, and for the certificate of merit of the Society. We invite the airment to join us and exhibit the product of his industry for competition with others. cecurred opee before since the adoption of the Constitution, viz.—in the .year .1821—to the .2921—to the .2921—

mencing on the 1st of January next. Now it occurs to us that this project offers so many adventiges to the community, and both pleasure and profit to the members of the FALL MEETING, 1848.

The meeting and exhibition of the Society as to induce every man in the country to join in it. What advertisement can a mechanic his exhibit on the society as to induce every man in the country to join in it. What advertisement can a mechanic his which will give so much publicity to his skill and capacity as a work man, as an exhibition like the one proposed! What so gratifying to him a to have the works. Neither the stock, implements and productions, nor the ploughing match, were such as they should have been; and although numbers quite adequate to give interest and promote the object were present, yet they were there as mere tookers or, without a contribution of the skill and taste. And what results are the special of the production of their skill and taste. And what results are the special contribution of the skill and taste. And what results are the special contribution of the skill and taste. flection so happy as to know that While you thus please and gratify you sell, you sell estowing upon others all those substantial advantages which result from improvements in every branch of trade and business. You will thus, too, have introduced into your families and placed in the hands of your children, a journal which discusses and ex-amines all new and useful improvements in your business, exciting them to a spirit of inquiry and further researches into the mys. teries of their trade or employment. Who is there, then, who will feel justified in with holding his support from so laudable an object as the Agricultural Society of Cumbers

land county has in view!
FRED'K. WATTS, Pres't.
RICH'D. PARKER, Sec'y. G. W. BHEAFFER, Treas, JOHN STUART, GEORGE BRINDLE. Carliele, Nov. 22.

THE NEXT CONGRESS. The Members elect to the House of Reps resentatives, have not yet been classified with entire precision. The following is the

true division, as we understand it! 31st Congress 30th Congress Tay'r. Cass. V. B. Whig. Loco Whig. Loco Maine ·\$. 23 N. Jersey S. Carolina lowa Missouri Arkansas

67 Potal so far 69 54 65 Taylor over all 6; over Cass 15; Whigh

The tour Free Soil men elected from Ohio, the one (Sprague) from Michigan, and one (Howe) of those from Pennsylvania, are Whige; Messers Wilmot of this State, and Preston King of New York, are from the oth-

The Nullifler's Again!

The Locoloco Hotspurs of South Carolina, are beginning to swagger again in the old. nullification strain, in view of the probable passage of a law to prevent the extension of slavery into the new territories acquired from Mexico. It will take Old Zach to settle these valuant fellows who are talking of fighting to the death for their "peculia instiutions," and he will do it in the style Gen. lackson threatened to. Meantime we are glad to see leading Southern Whigs taking more patriotic ground in relation to slavery. The Memphis (Tenn.) Eagle of the 1st inst, says that Col. Gentry made a speech in that sity, in which he declared that Gen. Taylor 'ought not to veto the Wilmot Proviso," and concludes thus:

"I am in favor of the Wilmot Proviso as the only hope and only alternative of saving this great and glorious Union. He argued, the North has the numerical power, and in the Congress of the United States can and will overwhelm the South, if she is aggravated on this fearful subject."

THE CHOLERA. All sorts of remedies for his scourge are given in the foreign papers. Mustard emetics were found very useful Juling the Cholera in 1832.

Dr. Karanzelle, of Vienna, has prescribed.

cuprum and velatrum album as prescribed-in the cholera, to 150,000 people, and not one of them fell victims to the disease. Dr. Dickson the celebrated and popular author of the Chrono-thermal system, applies the principal of time and heat, to the treatment of cholers. He gave chloroform in the early stages, as an esthetic. He also tocommends the cautious use of Kreosote, phosphorus and strychnia: also, hydrocianic acid. He pronounces calomel, cayenne, and assafoitida as purile agents in attacks of the

Items.

diecase.

In the rage of competition the steamboat fare from Pitteberg to Cincinnate has been reduced to \$2,50. The Massachusetts Legislature has been already called together to choose electors.

Judge Patton, of Pittsburg, a few days since fined Judge Breckenridge and his son \$100, for a contempt of Court Roasted Coffee is said to be a complete disinfecter of impure air in rooms. A common cranberry ponitice has been

known to cure a cancer in the nose:

The lady of President Polk at last advices was in New York, purchasing furniture for her private residence in Tennessee. Dr. Chalfice, an English writer on choleray auggests that the Asiatic form of this disease is propagated and transmitted by a very minute insect, that traverses districts, like the

blight with us. A daughter of Gov. Bebb. of Ohio. died in Cincinnati on Tuesday, while he was absent for the purpose of voting. She was well when he left in the morning, and dead when he came at night.

John Slidell of New Orleans, late minister. to Mexico, it is said, bet upwards of \$80,000 on Gen. Cass carrying Ohio, and has won it. The Massachusetts Legislature meets on

Thursday to choose Presidential electors.

The Locofocos of the Buckeye State pro-pose to contest the election of Gov. Fold.