Intelligencer & Fournal

GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR LANCASTER, JULY-31, 1855.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER:
ARNOLD PLUMER, of Venango. County Committee Meeting. The Democratic Co. Committee of Lancas ter co., will meet at the public house of Eman uel Shober, in the city of Lancaster, on Saturday the 18th of August, 1855, at 1 o'clock, P. M. A general attendance is earnestly desired, as business of great importance, connected with the approaching political campaign, will demand their consideration. H. B. SWARR,

Lancaster, July 31, 1855.

The following named persons constitute the H. B. Swarr, City—Chairman, S. W. W.—Jacob F. Kautz.

Adamation—Klian Redcay. S. E. W.—James Barnes.

**Breck-mock—J nathan Smith. N. E. W.—Jas. L. Raynolds.

Barl—Amos Roeky.

Carnar-con—Thos. Edwards.

**Lampeter W.—Sammel Weaver.

Colerain—Jas. Richardson.

**Lampeter W.—Sammel Weaver.

**Lampeter W.—Sammel Weave Marietta—John J. Libhart.
Mount Joy Bor.-J. McCorkel.
Mount Joy top.—J. Sheaffer.
Puradise—Geo. Fondersmitt
Penn—David M. Eberly. Drumore—Clark Pulling.

Earl—Isaac Hull.

Earl Eatl—Goo. Duchman.

Earl West—Mark Connell, sr. Penn—David M. Eberly.

Earl West—Mark Connell, sr. Penn—David M. Eberly.

Ephrata—Samuel Holl.

Eliabeth—Oliver Caldwell.

Eden—Dr. John K. Raub.

Eden—Dr. John K. Raub.

Fulton—Samuel Wicks.

Hempfield E.—H. Hoffman.

Warvick—Dr. Levi Hull.

Washington—J. A. Brus

CONSPIRACY AMONG FLOUR DEALERS .- Un der the above head the Buffalo Republic states that a meeting of the Flour Dealers was recently held at the Clarendon in that city for the purpose of making arrangements for keeping the price of breadstuffs up. That journal states that the combination there made controlled three-fourths of the stock in market. and was designed for the purpose of enabling its members to get rid of their present stock without being subject to any heavy losses .-Under the impression that the new crop could not be put into the market within 50 or 60 days, they were in hopes that they might keep

The truth is, that when the cry of famine went up from the land last autumn, certain parties took it into their heads to purchase the entire wheat crop in Canada, Michigan, and isconsin and Illinois. The banks were called on and made liberal advancements; but the more wheat they purchased the faster the supplies, stimulated by the high prices, came into market. The banks were caught as well their customers, and were compelled to help them through by still further advances. As competition ran high, in order to secure most of the crop so as to control the supply, the buyers were compelled to pay rates which provented them from delivering even the commonest grades of flour at this port for less than \$8 per barrel. When, therefore, prices began to recede in the New York market to a fraction of this figure, with indications of a still further decline, these holders became alarmed and sought by means of a combination to obtain the fifty or sixty days' grace before spoken of, in order to save themselves as far as possible. For ourselves, we are pleased to see that their efforts are likely to prove unsuccessful; but in regard to the fact which our cotemporary calls in question, we have the evidence of at least a score of witnesses, including letters, telegraphic dispatches, &c., from New York, of a character alto-

Buffalo is not the only place where this game is played. The same thing occurs here Millers and Speculators is evidently for the purpose of controlling, the market, and keeping up the price of breadstuffs. All such combinations or conspiracies to increase the necessaries of life should be made, by law, an indictable offence, and punished with severity. We go in for free trade to its fullest extent, especially in the article of breadstuffsand the banks that lend their money to flour speculators, for the purpose of keeping up the price, should be made to forfeit their charters; for in such case, they become a positive injury, instead of a benefit to the community in which they are located.

A Whig State Convention is to beheld at Harrisburg, on the 11th of September-wesuppose for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Canal Commissioner, unless the object be to formally dissolve the party, or rather that portion of it which has not been swallowed up in Know-Nothingism. The latter course, we apprehend, would be the wisest one to take.

ORGANIZATION OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. - at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, the State Contral Committee met at the Merchant's Hotel, Philadelphia, James F. Johnston, Chairman, presiding. H. A. Gildea, of the city, and Jacob Ziegler, of Har risburg, were appointed Secretaries, and G. G. Westcott, Treasurer.

Arrangements for celebrating the anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States were made.

The Committee have taken ample precaution for excluding members of the "Dark Lantern" party from all connection with the party, either as candidates or members of

Their next meeting will be held at Bueliler's Hotel, in Harrisburg, on the 15th of August.

Postmaster General CAMPBELL was on a visit to Philadelphia last week, and received a hearty welcome from bis numerous friends. On Friday he rode down to the Navy Yard, where he was received with a salute of seventeen guns, as a mark of respect for the high official position he holds in the Government.

The Yellow Fever is at Portsmouth and Norfolk, in Virginia, and a large number of deaths have occurred from the disease .-The first death was upon the steam propeller Ben Franklin, recently arrived from the West India Islands, from which circumstance it is supposed the disease was brought to Portsmouth by that vessel.

THE MAIN LINE NOT SOLD .-- On Tuesday evening last, the main line of the Pennsylvania State works was put up for sale, at public auction, at the Merchants' Exchange, in Philadelphia-but not a single bid was made. Gov. Pollock was present, and after giving a reasonable time to the persons assembled, when it was discovered that no bids were likely to offer, the whole matter was adjourned sine die.

Gov. Reeder has refused (so repor says) to recognize the legality of the Legislature of that Territory-the majority of the body having expelled the legally elected mem-

Col. WALLACE, of the Philadelphia Sun, has associated with himself Joseph L. CHESTER, Esq., as a co-editor of that racy and interesting sheet. Mr. C. is a graceful and ready writer, and has had considerable experience in political controversy. With two such editors, the Sun, cannot but shine with increased splendor. Although we do not like its politics—yet we commend it for the inde-

but had as lief make war on a nest of vipers, up the concern, and at the end the stockhold-or yellow jackets. Fighting such enemies is ers lose all, and the other creditors get little. disagreeable, and victory inglorious.

Por it more stirs the blood to rouse the lion A short while ago, Sam was an enemy worthy of our spear. He is now bruised, dilapidated and flat on his back. He was stunned by the fall we gave him in Virginia. He got up, brushed his breeches, cried hurrah for Sam! and hied to Philadelphia. There, Sam boasted, that, like Olympian Jove, he'd astonish the another Minerva, full of wisdom, and armed for fight. But Barnum's baby-show was going on, Sam peeped in, got to longing-and

eldest born was black as a coal. Sam swore he would not father it, kicked it out of the Boston, and amuses himself daily by cursing his daddy. The next born was a white mouse, pure white. Sam, however, did'nt like him either, and forthwith despatched him South, and he is now nibbling bread and cheese in a convent in Louisiana. The third-and now This, to be sure, would please every-body- It was peither too black for the South nor too white for the North. Donelson might fondle it, and Frederick Douglass adopt it.

'In trying to please everybody, Sam has pleased nobody. The black mouse is all the go in Boston, and the little white one highly espected South. Sam's big favorite, the mulatto, meets the cold shoulder everywhere. Indeed, since he was introduced into the family, the desertions which began during the fight with Wise, multiply every day in number .-Retreat is engendering panic, panic begetting a stampede, and the stampede fast becoming a regular leave! qui peut!

Sam's situation is a most distressing one. In attempting to stand on three stools, (horrible feat for a featherless biped,) he has had a full that's knocked the breath out of him .the price up for that time. The Republic We pity Sam and have made a new stool for him. We have dispensed altogether with each of the old and long lumbering platforms. Our pedestal is worthy of Sam. He can stand on it, firm as the Colossus of Rhodes, brave as Mars, strong as Hercules. It is a small affair, "simplex munditiis," but strong as Sebastopol! firm as the rock of Gibraltar. Here it is! HURRAH FOR SAM! Now, my dear good fellow, do rise! There, take our arm! One step more, and you are up, and safe! He's up! and "Richard is himself again." See! he pulls off his hat and waves it-" Hurrah for Sam!"-Did Stentor ever howl like that? The bison on the prairies of the West, startled at the sound, rush headlong down a steep-the whales in the ocean dive deep, and deeper into the abyss—the miner in California thinks of earthquakes, and quits his work. All nature trembles in alarm! Do, my friend, try it again! "Hurrah for Sam! Ask me no questions, and I'll tell you no lies! My dear fellow! that's the music! Heretofore you blabbed too much. Your platform was too long, You drove off the foreigners, and you drove off the Catholics, and their votes tell on election day. You offended the new States, who welcome

immigration because their population is sparse. You offended the States Right men, by threatin Lancaster-and the weekly meetings at the ing them with the Supreme Court. You dis-"Corn Exchange," in North Queen street, of pleased the old States, by proposing to give positions for the purpose of forcing a re-char. the regulation of a social and domestic matte that of immigration, to the federal government. New York may wish to check emigration, the West to encourage and promote it; but Virginia and the South are entirely satisfied with things as they are. Different States have lifferent interests and different policies on this subject, and now, by regulating the right of suffrage, can carry out their own policy and promote their own interests. Sam! you must not play the dog in the manger. The Indians wished to do that—a handful to occupy a continent-and witness their fate. Now, Sam we are but a handful, when we look at our immense domains. No, stick to your present

platform, "Hurrah for Sam! Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies." Hear how the poys take it up. From Boston to New Orleans every urchin is exclaiming, "Hurrah for Sam!" The rising generation is all with you. We will be at you this time, but if you will stick to the platform you now occupy-"Hurrah for Se.m! Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies!"-you're bound to succeed.-The boys, we repeat, every one under ten years of age, are on your side.-Richmond Enquirer.

The dome of the Capitol at Washington s to be taken down entirely to the roof of the building, and a new one erected, to receive which, a base, somewhat of an octagonal form, which, a base, somewhat of an octagonal form, whis personal friends, pledged Archbish is to be constructed, 25 feet high, and 132 feet. Hughes a sent for a Catholic in the cabine in diameter. On this base will stand a poble colonade. 123 feet in diameter, consisting of 36 columns, with appropriate entablatures, balustrades, &c., from which will rise an enriched attice of 38 feet in height by 107 feet in diameter. This attic will form the base of the cupola, the diameter of which latter will be 88 feet and the height 56 feet. On this will be a lantern, supporting a colossal statue of the Goddess of Liberty. The height of the whole structure, from the ground on the eastern front of the building, will be 300 feet .-

The interior of the dome will be rich in ornaments of a bold and striking character, the present rotunda being preserved as high as the top of the cornice, above which will be a belt of sculpture nine feet high, and nearly 300 in length, around the entire sculpture .-Above this will be a succession of galleries, colonades entablatures, attics and balustrades, surrounded by a hemispherical ceiling, and crowned by the lantern above mentioned, the height of the latter from the floor being 218 feet. Thus, when the work is complete, one may look down from that point upon the groups of persons gathered in the rotunda far beneath. The highest looking point will be-275 feet above the ground on the eastern front. All the work will be of iron from the bottom

to the top, inside and outside, the finest struture of that material yet built. The "Noisy Carrier," at San Fran cisco, California, has kindly sent us a number of California and other papers, for which

we return our hearty thanks. Gov. REEDER.-We have reliable informa tion to the effect that Gov. REEDER has entirely refuted the charges brought against him is regard to the half-breed lands, and that the Administration is perfectly satisfied with his course in the Territory of Kansas. This will be gratifying intelligence for the people of Pennsylvania. Gov. REEDER has, by his independent and fearless course, created for nimself hosts of friends everywhere, and the fact that the National Administration is determined to sustain him, is another evidence that the men who compose that Administration are pure patriots and honest men-men who do not seek to conciliate localities by ca-

tering to their prejudices .- Harrisburg Patriot. Hon. John L. Dawson, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed by the President, Reeder removed. So says the Ledger.

We want to hold Sam up for a fight. We like Sam as an opponent much better than we Trustees of the Bank of the United States will do Greeley and Steward's Northern hive of make their final dividend on the 20th September, when the concern will age in Trustees in the concern will age in Trustees. do Greeley and Steward's Northern hive of ber, when the concern will cease in any shape isms. We can and will whip them, it is true, to exist. It has taken fourteen years to wind

The bank was originally chartered at a pe riod of great financial depression and distress, when the failure of state banks, after the war, had deprived the people of a currency. The constitutional objections to its existence were lost sight of in the desire to secure its advanes. The government became a holder of stock to the amount of one-fifth of the capital; and it received the deposits of the m Houses and the Land Office

When the question of its re-charter came up, the exigencies which had called it into world by bringing forth from his wise head existence had ceased, and the objections to it subsisted. The old democrats, who never be lieved that such an institution was embraced in the objects of the confederation, or was to be endured under a democratic interpretation brought forth triplets. Not Minervas, but of the constitution, renewed their objections mice. Nor were they all white mice. The to its re-charter. Gen. Jackson, believed rightly, that all the public service required could be rendered by an agency, more purely governmental, and which would not interfere house, and now the little precarious thing has with or "regulate" the monetary affairs of set up for itself somewhere in the suburbs of the people. The bank had assumed the function of a "regulator" of the credits of the Boston, and amuses himself daily by cursing: country, and assumed to hold a national jursdiction over State banks, while its own administration was based on the same vicious system which made the local banks so often a

elusion and a nuisance.

How Mr. Biddle unitertook to perpetuate his charter, by the purchase of presses and Sam thought his travails were ended, and his the bribery of poli icians, is well known.—

with as much folly as wickedness he contended that the bank had a right to expend the money of the institution in a warfare upon the government, its leading stockholder.— The panic, the distress committees, the sus pension, the "revolution, bloodless as yet," the attempt to control the cotton market, the mmense speculations of the bank followed .-The energy and wisdom of Jackson and Van Buren were successful; and the monster was prostrated, though in its fall it brought down State credit and cast the deep stain, not yet

eradicated, upon the American name. But though thus defeated, it managed to perpetuate its infamy by a new phase of cor-ruption. Under the pretence of "improving e common schools and assisting the internaimprovements of Pennsylvania," the old bank was re-chartered as a state institution, upor undition of immense largesses to the state, and after a well-known expenditure of mone among the members of the two houses. Bu concern could not corrupt other vithout becoming corrupt itself. law that regulates the intercourse of vice and threatens it with dreadful punishment

having their source in mutual foulness. The old Mother of abominations was rotter to the bone. Patches and paint could no conceal the internal ravages, and after wadd-ling about a few years in bloated vice, she rolled over and died.

There were gay young politicians that haunted the house she lived in. Where are they? What did they become? The story has a moral in it, which time has ot failed to engrave deeply on the history of the country, where politicians may gather futur nstruction. It is no accumulation of wealth, however great, can hold an even contest with free people; that corruption cannot reach the masses; and that politicians who ally hemselves in a contest on the side of associated wealth and monopoly, against ideas of popular liberty, become suspected by the peoand no talents or virtues can outweigh he burden of this suspicion .- Albany Atlas. The Atlas is right. There were "gay

young politicians that haunted the house" the corrupt monster lived in-and, we would add dashing old ones too, some of whom have sine aspired to the highest offices in the gift of the neople. Those were the dark days of the Republic, when feed Attorneys of the Bank and others in the 'employ of Nicholas Biddle ("bribed politicians, it may be,") were permitted to occupy seats in the National and State Legislatures-aye, even in the Senate of the Nation-and use the influence of their er of this infamous, plundering institution upon the country. But, thank Heaven, An DREW JACKSON was then President of the United States-the man of iron will and stern resolve—and he, and he alone inflicted the death-blow upon the monster. It was his inflexible honesty and pure patriotism that saved the Nation from being enslaved by the accursed monster and its satellites both in

Congress and out of it. WHAT OTHERS SAY .- The following is the anguage in which the Philadelphia Sun, a eading Know-Nothing paper, speaks of the candidate of our party for Canal Commis-

The Democratic State Convention assembled t Harrisburg on the 4th, and nominated Arhold Plumer, of Venango county, for Canal Commissioner. This gentleman has represented the State in Congress and his county in the Legislature, and filled other important of fices with fidelity and ability. He is a most leserving and high toned gentleman, and re flects more credit upon the party that nominated him, than it can ever pay him back.

Such testimony, from such a source should have due weight with the people. Another Version.—The Albany Atlas, re-

ferring to the last Know-Nothing calumny,

"The story was first given out in a different shape. It was said that General Scott, through in the cabinet but that the Pierce democrats bid higher, of fering an additional office of patronage (the district attorneyship of New York.) General Scott denied under his signature any part in

such an intrigue.
"Mr. Campbell was appointed Postmaster General by Pierce just as he had been nominated for judge in Pennsylvania by the State convention of the democracy. No one doubted his capacity. Indeed, in the administration of the office he has exhibited the highest talents and energy; and neither the President nor the State convention deemed a man's creed

a disqualification for office." GEN. JOHN WEIDMAN.—This gentleman is strongly recommended by a number of influential journals throughout the State, as the next Democratic candidate for Governor. He is a citizen of our native county—Lebanon, and one of the soundest lawyers in the State. Nothing would give us more pleasure than see ing the Gen'l occupy the Gubernatorial chair of Peunsylvania. He is a worthy, venerated and respectable man, sound in the Democratfaith, of enlarged business experience, great rbanity of manners, proverbial honesty, with a character-morally and politically-without spot or blemish. The selection of such a candidate would augur the return of the party to its first and better instincts, and again place the Old Keystone in its former proud position among the States of the Union.—Lewisburg

THE STATE FINANCES .- The interest on the public debt of the Commonwealth will be paid n the 1st of August, the requisite amount beng already in the State Treasury. Indeed here will be some two or three hundred thouand dollars on hand after the interest is paid. the treasury is now in a particularly good condition. On the contrary, the Philadelphia Ledger is assured by good authority that the State fluaces have not been in a worse condition than at present, since the year 1844.— The temporary loans of the State already exceed a million of dollars, a very large sum, and one, from present prospects, not likely soon to be lessoned. The withdrawal of the cars and oats from the main line of public works by ne or two large transporting firms, we are told will lesson the receipts into the treasury some two hundred thousand dollars or more. The Editor's Book Table.

FHE ESCAPED NUN, OR DISCLOSURES OF CONVENT
LIFE. Dewitt & Davenport, No. 162 Nassau street, N.

We have received from the Publishers a copy of the above work; but not having had time to peruse its contents, we are not prepared to speak of its pendent tone of its editorials, and always give Governor of Kansas Territory, in place of Gov to give the book a rapid sale in these Know Nothing

The United States Bank. Increase of Banks and Banking Capital. The following is given by the Harrisburg Herald as a correct lis. of the bank charters which the papers notify us will be applied for during the next session of the Legislature There are seventy-siz new banks and thirteen old ones! The latter are marked with a star. Some of them are asking for al change of title, and all of them for an increase of capital, as named in our column of figures. Where the application designates the amount of canital with the privilege of increasing it to a greater sum we have taken the latter. Will the people of Pennsylvania look well to this matter, and be careful

> APPLICATIONS PROM PHILADELPHIA CITY. American Bank,
> *Dank of Commerce,
> Dank of the Metropolis,
> Dank of Manyunk,
> Dank of Manual Dedemptio
> Coal and from Dank,
> Exchange Dank Phu's,
> *ranters and Mechanics, auyamensing Bank, Kepublican Bank, Spring Garden Bank, onion Bank, Yest Philadelphia Bank,

lature?

who they elect to represent them in the next Legis-

Total proposed increase in Philadelphia, \$23,000-000 APPLICATIONS FROM THE STATE AT LARGE. Allegheny City Bank,
Bank of Crawford County, Meadville,
Bank of Mt. Pleasant, Mount Pleasant,
Ban. of Catasauqua, Catasauqua,
Bank of Tioga County, Weitstoro' ank of Fayette County Uniontown, eaver County Deposit Bank Beaver ank of Phomixville, Phomixville, Bank of Pottstown, Pottstown, Bloomsburg Bank, Bloomsburg, Bank of Beaver County, Falls of Beaver, Januousburg Bank, Cannousb Central Bank, Hollidaysburg, Uentral Bank, Harrisburg, Carbondale Bank, Carbondale, Columbia Bank, Columbia *Cottumbia Bank, Cottumbia, Clation Sayinga Bank Clarion, *Carlisle Bank, Carlisle, Conemaygh Bank, Johnstown, Citizens Leposit Bank, Pittsburg, Commercial Bank, Pittsburg, Citizens — eposit Bank, Pittsburg,
Commercial Bank, Pittsburg,
Commonwealth Saving Bank, Harrisburg
Dollar Savings Bank, Harrisburg,
Donegal Bana, Marisburg,
Dowegal Bana, Marisburg,
Downingtown Bank, Downingtown,
*Farmers' and Drovers' Bk., Waynesbur,
Farmers' and Traders' Bank, Lewistown,
Glade Bank, Somerset,
*Hanover Savings Bank, Hanover,
*Harrisburg Bank, Harrisburg,
Iron City Bank, Pittsburgh,
Aittanning Bank, Kittanning,
Lackawana Bank, Soranton,
Luzerne County Bank, Wilkesbarre,
Lewisburg Bank, Leoannon, &
Merchant's Bank, Pottsville,
Monongahela Savings Bank, Brownsville,
Monongahela Savings Bank, Brownsville,

Merchant's Bank, Pottsville,
Monongahela savings Bank, Brownsville,
Mechanics' and Farmers' Bank, Strasburg,
Montour Bank, Danville,
Mechanicsburg Leposite Bk. Mechanicsburg
Mercer County Bank, Sharon,
*Mechanics Bank, Harrisburg,
*Miners' Bank, Pottsville,
Mechanics Bank, Pottsville,
Millers and Farmers Bank, Lapostar dillers and Farmers Bank, Lancaster, Banufact'rs and Mechanics' Bk. Reading Northern Bank Pennsylvania, Couderspor orth Western Bank, Erie Pittston Bank, Pittston, People's Bank, Erie,
Savings Bk., Beaver co N. Brighton(no su
Shamokin Bank, Shamokin,
State Capital Bank, Harrisburg,
Sheuango Valley Bank, West Greenville,
Swatara Savings Bank, Donoldson,
Stroudsburg Bank, Stroudsburg,
Sellinsgrove Bank, Stoudsburg,
Sellinsgrove Bank, Stoudsburg,
Tioga County Bank, Tioga,
Tioga County Bank, Mansfield,
Tradesmens' Bank, Pittsburgh,
Tioga County Bank, Wellsboro,
Union Bank, Reading,
Washington Savings Bank, Washington,
Youghiugheny Bank, McKeesport, People's Bank, Eric.

Proposed increase in Philadelphia

\$14,35 ,00 23, 0,00

Proposed increas in Pennsylvania, OUR CANDIDATE-OUR DUTY .- From the Delaware to the Ohio—says the Harrisburg Keystone—from Lake Erie to the Potomad. the name of Arnold Plumer lias been pr claimed to the people as the candidate of the Democratic party for Canal Commissioner, and that announcement has been received vith gratification by every man who love mehonored party and desires its success. N man in Pennsylvania has more devoted friends than this honest son of Venango, and no man has a more spotless and blameless political vices for the people. He has represented his district in Congress, and the record there shows that he was faithful, honest, and zeal ous in the discharge of his duties:-true at all times to his State, and the principles of the great party to which he belonged. he administration of James K. Polk, he fill led the important position of Marshal of the Western District of Pennsylvania, and he discharged the duties of that office with ability and firmness; and as State Treasurer, he labored to advance the interests of the Common wealth, and guard her Treasury from all speculation. Wherever and whenever he has been tried, he has been found competent and honest—true to his friends—true to the people and true to his principles as an orthodox

But Mr. Plumer, although he has filled many important positions, is not, and never has been, an office-seeker. To quote the language of an able cotemporary:—"Often when his of an able cotemporary:—"Often when his friends have urged him to become a candidate for more important stations, he has declined the proffered boon. His nomination at the present time has not been sought by him. He bas made no bargains, promises, nor efforts to obtain it. He is willing to assume the responsibilities into which an almost certain election will introduce him, and bring the force of his judgment again into public ser-

In support of such a candidate the Demo ratic party should be a unit. The services of every man who claims to be a Democrat are due to the nominees of that party, if those nominees are honest and competent. racy is not a thing to be put on and off at the convenience of the wearer, like a garment.-It is a great principle—established on the firm and lasting basis of truth and justice, and changing not with the whims and vagaries of any age. It teaches that the duty of man is faithfulness to God, his cause, and his fellows any age. It teaches that the daty of It cringes not to any power; fawns not to any master; despairs not in any trial; and tri umphs only when the country is prosperous and happy. And the party which battles for that principle is invincible when united. No danger can intimidate it—no overthrow can annihilate it;—but it stands, and must ever

stand, the bulwark of freedom .- York Guzette KANSAS.-M. F. Conway, Esq., who was elected to the Territorial Council of Kansas, from the 7th district, has resigned his office. His reason for so doing is that a large majority of the Legislature were elected by fraud, and "imposed upon the people of Kansas by force of arms." He says it is "substantially a provincial council instituted by a daring and it with disgust. It is an organization which unscrupulous league in the state of Missouri and other parts of the South, to govern a people, whose Liberties they have ruthlessly stricken down." After paying Gov. Reeder a high compliment for his official conduct in reference to the election outrages-Mr. Conway

concludes as follows: "Under these circumstances it would either fraudulent or pusilanimous in me to respect this as the Legislature of Kansas. I am not willing to do it. Whatever the timorous It is not to be inferred from this, however, that the treasury is now in a particularly good constant of the kind. Instead of recognizing this as the Legislature of Kansas and participating in its proceedings as such I utterly repudiate and reprobate it as derogatory to the respectability of popular govern ment, and insulting to the virtue and intelligence of the age.

Pawnee, Kansas Territory, June 30, 1855.

KANSAS.-A despatch from Washington the New York Herald says that Governor Reeder will not be removed. The Kansas Herald of the 14th, announces that a project has been formed to purchase the whole of Platte county, Missouri, and annex it to Kanzas territory, and that the Missouri Legislature, which meets in November next, is expected to give consent. The object of this

The Farmers' High School. School of Pennsylvania," met at Harrisburg, uesday, July 17th, 1855, pursuant to adjournment dembers present Messrs. James Gowen, Frederick Watts, Wm. Jessup, A. L. Elwyn, James Miles, H N. M'Allister, John Strohm, A. O. Hiester and R . Walker.

On motion of John Strohm, FREDERICK WATTS was called to the chair. The committee appointed at the last meeting riew the several turius proposed to be donated to the rarmers. High School, made the following repor vhich was adopted : To the Board of Trustees of the Farmers' High

To the Board of Trustees of the Farmers' High School of Fernsylvania.—Lour committee to whom was assigned the day of making an examination of the several points proposed for the lost sectial of "The Farmers' High School of Pennsylvania," report that they have been engaged for the last ten days in marking such an examination as will enable them to put the noard in possession of the lasts in relation to the subject. The first place visited was Centre county, where then Jamies from proposes to donate to the institution either of three farms of two nundred acres each, which he configuous to each other, at the juncture of Penn and Alterary Valities, with the presemption right to two nundred more, adjoining either at any time within five years. The land is worth now sixty dollars an acre. This admittoned quantity, den. Irwin proposes to lease to the Institution function expiration of the five years, at a reasonable rent. This point is situate about the centre of the United Valities, about twenty miles north of the Penn ylvania haliford, at the mouth of Sprace Creek, and Vatties, about twenty mites north of the Penn ylvania knatiroad, at the mouth of Sprace Creek, and eight mites south of Bettetoniet. The land is a fine quantity of linestone, sufficiently rolling in its surface, at cleared and fenced out about twenty acres on each farm; there is no stream of water upon the surface of eitner, but water is easily obtained by digging.—
The land is comparatively new, having been all cleored within a few years, and the grain growing upon it shows the great fertility of the soil.

The next point we visited was in Eric county, where Judge Miles proposes to give to the Institution two hundred acres of land, which is situated about eighteen miles west of the city of Eric, and fies above the mouth of Elk Creek, between the Kaliroad which bounds it on the south, and the lake shore. This hand is in its character a sandy toam, highly fertice, with about one hundred acres cleared and cultivated,

ith about one hundred acres cleared and cultivate and the residue in heavy timber, of oak, hickory nesnut, ash and hemiock :-- this point, in its site on, is commanding and beautiful. Judge Mil will also give a presmption right to any additions quantity of land which may be desired, at sixty do

ars in acre.
Your committee next viewed the estate of Geo. A Bayard, Esq., of Allegheay county, situate on the Youghageny River, about three miles from its mouth and eighteen miles from the city of Pittsbarg. The state consists of six hundred acres of free

and eighteen miles from the city of Pittsburg. Insistate consists of six hundred acres of freestone land, worth at present prices thirty five dollars an acre.—

There has been a very large expenditure upon this estate, in the crection of buildings, iences and other improvements, which are made of the most substantial and durable materials. A large brick mansion has just been erected, and is yet unfinished;—there are two large barns and many dwelling houses on the property, all of which are outlif of cut stone;—the property all of which are outlif of cut stone;—the property and the property and the whole property lies in a bend of the longhageony faver, which is navigated by steamboats a all seasons of the year. Mr hayard proposes to sell this property to the final navigated by steamboats a all seasons of the year. Mr hayard proposes to sell this property to the final training water is abundant, and upon such terms, as to time of payment, as would make the purchase desicrable and profitable.

We were then invited to view the estate of Col. Elias Baker, situate on the Pennsylvania Railroad, about two miles south west of Altoona, in Blair county. Col. Baker offers gratuitously two hundred acres of land, all of which is cleared and fenced, except about forty acres, and lies on both sides of the railroad i—that on the south side, about sixty acres, so is a very good quality of freestone land, and that on the north, is a good quality of state land. There are apwards of two hundred acres more in the tract which may be purenased at twenty-five dollars an acre. This land is finely watered, hill Creek passing through it, and over-nead water can be brought to any buildings which might be erected upon the premises from a large unfailing syring. These are the confirmal commendation informing them that Mr. H. Eisston, of Franktin county, offers to donate for the universe of a "Le Kernes" of the contraction of the contract of the universe of calls. Exerces of the contract of the universe of calls. Exerces of the contract of t ed a communication informing them that Mr. H. Easton, of Franklin county, offers to donate for the purpose of "The Farmers' High School" two hun-dred acres of land, of the value of sixty dollars as acre, upon condition of its location there, or that h will contribute liberally, with others to induce it location any where within the county of Franklin In the examination made by your committee they were accompanied by severat members of the Board, Messrs Robert C. Walker, H. N. McAliste they were accompanied by severat members of the floard, Alessrs Robert C. Walker, H.N. McAlister, 10 on. Wm. Jessuph, and Hon., A. O. Henster, of whose opinion and counsel we had the advantage. It was a remark, common to us all, that the reclings and interests of the people of Pennsylvania had never been awakened to the importance of this subject. Everywhere we went, and every one we saw, seemed to increase the impression, that this, of all things else, is what Pennsylvania wants—a place where farmers may safely and cheaply educate their sons in the science and practice of agriculture.

There is not one point viewed by your committee which would not be eligible for the location of "The Farmers' High School." But so little has heretofore been known throughout the State of the movement now been made for its establishment, and the determined purpose of the Board of Trustees to act speedily, that it would be inexpedient and injudicious that your committee should, at this moment, recomford the adaption to no each state to the control of the total control of the total control of the double to the control of the total control of the double that your committee should, at this moment, recomford the designation of the control of the total control of the co

that your committee should, at this moment, recom-mend the adoption of one site as more eligible than the others. One already offered we have had no pportunity to see, and

sented possessing advantages to command the atten-tion of the Board.

The point where the school shall be located is a matter of very great interest, and should not be hastily determined upon, nor until greater publicit should be given to the fact that the Board ar

bout to act definitely upon the subject Which is respectfully submitted. JAMES POLLOCK. A L. ELWYN, FRED K. WATTS.

The committee then offered th tions which were agreed to:

Resolved, That when this Board adjourns it be meet again at this place on Wednesday, the 12th of september next, at lo o'clock, A. M. and that the Board will then proceed to determine finally the point where the 'Farmers' High School, shall b located. Resolved, That the duties of the committee here

Resolved, That the duties of the committee heretofore appointed to receive communications and examine proposed points of location be continued; and
should any further propositions be made, that they
report the same to the Board at its next meeting.
WHEREAS, The determination of the Board speedily to put the "Farmers' High School" into operation renders it necessary that a Principal to conduct
its operations and teachings, and especially to aid
in its or anization, should be chosen; therefore.
Resolved, That Dr. A. L. Elwyn, John Strohm,
and Wm Jessup, be a committee whose duty it shall in its or anization, should be chosen; therefore.

Resolved, That Dr. A. L. Elwyn, John Strohm, and Wm Jessup, be a committee whose duty it shall be to select a proper person for the purpose and that they make report to the next meeting of the Board.

P. S.—After the Board had taken action upon the foregoing report and resolutions, a gentleman of Dauphin county, a member of the Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society, appeared before the Board, and said that at the next meeting, the citizens of Dauphin county, to induce the loos. before the Board, and said that at the next meeting, the citizens of Dauphin sounty, to induce the location of the School here, would offer to pay the sum of ten thousand dollars, and with a view to its attainment he would head the subscription with one thousand dollars. A delegation of Messrs. Geo. W. Patton and John Morrow from the county of Blair, on behalf of her citizens, proposed that they would purchase and pay for two hundred acres of land of Col. Baker, in addition to what he offers gratuitously.—Thus presenting to the Board a grant of four hundred acres on condition of the location of the School there.

A communication was received from Joseph Bailer and referred to the committee having charge of the subject, inviting the Trustees to look at a large tract of land in Perry county which he proposes to se upon liberal terms to the Farmers' High School. upon liberal terms to the Farmers' High School.

A communication was received from Algernon S.
Roberts, stating that the imperative demands of public business prevented his attendance.
On motion of John Strohm, the proceedings of this meeting were ordered to be published, with the request that all papers in the State would copy the same. On motion the Board adjourned.

ROB'T. C. WALKER, Secretary.

WHAT A KNOW-NOTHING THINKS .- The ed itor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier, joined the order of Know-Nothings a short time since, and after remaining a member for some two or three weeks, walks out of the camp throws down his regimentals, and thus de

"We have never attended a single Council neeting; but the few weeks' experience since our connection with the order has convinced is that no man who has any self-respect or independence can belong to it twelve months without sacrificing both, It contains features which sooner or later must cause every one who has a particle of manliness in his composition to revolt at the organization and leav may suit unscrupulous politicians to use for their own selfish purposes, but it will drive from it all good men, and will infallibly fal from its own weakness. Not even the glori ous principles which caused its rise can long prevent its downfall. True Americanism, to succeed, must do so under other auspices, and the sooner there is a re-organization of th

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. - On Wednesday af ternoon a barn belonging to Mr. Henry Cloud, of Penningtonvile, and standing near the railroad, was struck by lightning, and three valuable horses killed. The barn, we believe, sustained no material damage. "SAM" A NATIVE OF ROME.-Martin La

ther gave this account of the order which spects to the present organization:

friars called Fratres Ignorantia, that is, Brethren of Ignorance, who took a solemn oath that they would neither know, learn nor understand anything at all, but answer all things with Nescio, 'I know-nothing.'"—Luther's Table Tulk, No. 437

COMMITTED .- On Friday morning, in the U. S. Court at Philadelphia, Judge Kane committed Passmore Williamson for contempt of court, in making a false return to a writ of down. habeas corpus, issued in relation to slaves taken from Mr. Wheeler. Judge Kane also sta-

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS.

BEAUTIFUL DRAWINGS AND PAINTINGS,-W ropped in at Rev. Mr. Locke's Seminary, as w days ago, and were highly gratified with the numerous specimens of Drawings and Paintings, executed by the young Ladies under his charge. These specimens include al-most every variety of landscape, &c., embrac-ing Pencil, Black Crayon, and duo-chromatic ing Pencil, Black Crayon, one disconnice and oil paint-drawings; and poly-chromatic and oil paint-ings, and are admirably finished in every par-ticular admirably finished in every parular-reflecting great credit alike on Precentor and pubils

The Fall Term of this excellent Institution will commence on the 3d of September next. and we are pleased to know that it has a brilliant prospect before it. During the Spring and Summer Session, now closed, there were about fifty pupils in attendance, and the cosuing session, it is believed, will show a considerable increase. Mr. Locke has employed two additional Teachers-making seven in all —and nothing will be left undone on his part to merit the patronage of the public, and make the Institution one of the very best in the State. For terms of tuition and boarding, see advertisement in another column.

WORK ALLOTTED .- The grading and paving of the four squares (two in Duke street and two in Prince street,) in this City, were allotted on Saturday evening, to Messrs. Henry Schaum & Co., at \$3150, they being the lowest bidders.

Accident on the Railroad .- A young ma named ROADMAN, had a portion of his right evening last, by the locomotive "John Gilpin, The engine was running to Dillerville, and the young man, who was on her, was going to nis work, in one of the brick yards, on the Harrisburg pike, and fell off, his arm getting under the wheels. The accident occurred near Gorrecht's Coal Yard.

DROWNED. - A man by the name of GUNDA KER, who had been missing since Thursday night, was found drowned in the Conestoga, at the City Water Works, on Sunday after-

STATE TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION -- EXCURSION Tickets.—The Canal Commissioners and authorities of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Harrisourg and Lancaster Railroad, and of the Reading Railroad companies, we are pleased to state, have granted, or rather engaged to grant the members of the above association the usual excursion tickets, at reduced prices (about one-half,) on presenting certificates of membership, signed by W. V. Davis, the President of the Association. The privilege o continue from the 3d to the 14th of August oth inclusive, and members have the right to enter at any station on the roads, and at any attending the meeting at Pittsburg, or Tues lay, August 7th, will receive certificates of membership, on application to W. V. Dais, Esq., Lancașter P. O.

DIAMONDS IN LANCASTER COUNTY .-- We clip on the Philadelphia Ledger the following

home" item : A supposed Diamond, of extraordinary size. s recently been found in Lancaster county, Pa., and is deposited in Professor Philips' office Philadelphia. It is colorless, perfectly crys calline, resembling a drop of clear spring wa-ter, in the middle of which which you will perceive a strong light, playing with a great leaf of spirit. This specimen has rather a ough coat, but is clear of flaw or veins, and blemish can be seen in the body of the stone. The geological locality where this beautiful specimen was found is diluvial gravel, fragments of quartz, or rolled pebbles of martz, mixed with furruginous sands. It companying minerals are micaceous iron ore nd slaty jasper, and found to be a little below This valley will undergo a thorthe earth. ugh search for more of its hidden treasure .-The geologist does not announce it to be of the first water, although there is not the least loubt of its being of considerable value. Ofers of importance, it is said, have been declined for it. Nothing, it is supposed, like it was ever discovered before in the United States.

LIST OF PETIT JURORS. To serve in our Court of Common Pleas com-mencing on the third Monday in August, 1855.

John Armstrong, Martic, oh P. Ambler, Martic Elias Becker, Peun, Joshua Brinton, Salisbury, Henry W. Barr, Leacock, John Bachman, Pequa, George Bogle, Columbia, James Baird, Elizabeth. George Bentz, Elizabeth, Robert Clarke, Drumore, G. G. Claiborne, Columbia, Jacob S. Engle, Conoy, Levi W. Groff, West Earl, John Good, Cernarvon, John Hollinger, East Donegal John M. Hoover, East Donegal John Kirk, Jr., Little Britain, Charles Kline, Lancaster city, Jacob R. Keller, West Cocalico Jacob S. Kauffman, Lancaster twp. Adam Kerns, Caernarvon, Joseph McCammon, Colerain, Jacob M. Mayer, Providence,

John Auxer, Marietta.

Abraham S. Mylin, West Lamneter. William McDaniel, Mount Joy twp., Samuel Nissley, West Donegal, William M. Noble, Sadsbury, Peter B. Nissley, West Donegal, Peter Pickly, Bart, S. S. Patterson, Rapho, Robert Patterson, Little Britian, Joseph Potts, Paradise, Elias Rohrer, Lancaster city, Mahlon Ruth, Leacock, William P. Robinson, Strasburg, Hugh W. Robinson, Salisbury, George Shreiner, East Donegal, Tobias Stehman, Conestoga, Robert Scott, Little Britain, Henry Shelly, Rapho, Christian Shertz, Lancaster city. Henry S. Shirk, Mt. Joy, Jacob Stehman, Manor, Abraham Shelly, Mount Joy twp., John Sener, Lancaster city, Christian Warner, Salisbury, Allen Yundt, Enhrata.

LIST OF GRAND JURORS. To serve in the Court of Quarter Sessions com-mencing on the third Monday in August

Philip Auxer, Conoy, Abraham Bausman, Manor, George Eichelberger, Lancaster City, Thomas Furguson, Bart, Abraham Forney, West Donegal, Philip Greiner, Mount Joy twp., Henry Hess, Leacock. Joshua Horst, Caernarvon, William Idel, Martic, Cyrus H. Jacobs, Caernarvon, George Keller, Lancaster City, David Knox, Salisbury, Henry Leman, Strasburg. John G. Landis, East Lampeter David Landis, Manheim, ichnel H. Locher, Lancaster City, Jacob K. Manning, Manor, William Peters, Little Britain, John Reinhold, West Cocalico John Shaeffer, West Earl. Jacob Sourbeer, Conestoga, Isaac C. Weidler, Upper Leacock Ezra Wissler, Clay.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET .- The Tribun Thursday says-The price of cattle did no advance yesterday, notwithstanding the management by which there were 600 bullocks less in the market than the week before. The hest buyers got their cattle at prices equal to 10 c. a pound for the meat, and a great many bullocks of fair retailing quality sold for 10c. while common to inferior went at 91c., 9c, bears very decided resemblance in many re- | 8½c. and some at 8c. It was estimated by the salesman of a drove of very handsome "In Italy thre was a particular order of three-year old Kentucky Durhams, that were rated by the owner at 8 cwt., and would really average 7½ cwt., that they would not sell for \$80 each. The choice of a hundred sold for \$90 each, which was called by buyer and seller 11c. per lb. We repeat the day of high prices for beef has gone by. The pastures are rich and corn is growing beyond | ment of some 200,000 bushels of wheat. conception. The price of cattle must come

OHIO WHEAT CROP.-The Pittsburg Post move is, of course, evident.

Ken from Mr. Wheeler. Judge Kane also stated that the Grand Jury could bring an indictation of the wheat-growing regions of Ohio, says the farmers there pronounce the lence at Cynthiana, Ky, sixty cases, having property allowed to have been committed by present to be the largest yield within the mem-

Highly Important News. The following highly important summary of news we clip from the North American, of Thursday. It was brought by the steamers which arrived at New York on the previous

By the arrival of the steamship Atlantic at New York from Liverpool, we have news from Europe, one week later. A ministerial crisis has occurred in Eugland, in consequence of the shuffling of Lord John Russell concerning his conduct at Vienna. At the close of the debate Sir E. B. Lytton moved that a Minis try containing Russell is unworthy the confi ice of the public. It was expected that Lord Palmecston would either throw him overboard, dissalve Partiament or resign. Schastopol has been subjected to a two nonade, but without ffect. The besiegers nonnee, but without freet. The feestegers were executing immense works against the Malakoff tower and the Redan battery, but the besieged were erecting equally formidable works hehind their defences. Lord John Russell has tendered his resignation of the position he held in the British Ministry. It was thought that the resignation of Lord John would produce important Cabinet changes.-From the activity shown by the benegers at Sebastopol it is thought that another general assault will soon be made. A sortie was made on the night of the 7th, by the Russians, against the works in front of the Mamelon, but without effect. There are strong indications of an approaching campaign on the Dan-be. Advices from Asia report the repulse of the Russians at Kark, while other accounts state that the Turks had evacuated tout place and fallen back on Erzeroum. Scientif is again reported dead. An insurrection in a Russian Siberian regiment is reported. In Spain the insurrection has been suppressed. The visit of Queen Nictoria to Paris is fived for the 7th of August

A dispatch from St. Louis says that Gover nor Reeder has vetoet thus far all the bills passed by the Missouri Kansus Legislature, n the ground that the latter is not in lega session, but they have repassed them all again

by large majorities.

Capt. Fauntleroy has returned to Santa Fe capt, raunteroy has returned to Sauta re-trom an expedition against the Utah Ladians, in which he overtook a party near the head waters of the Kansas and a battle casued.— Forty Indians were killed, and five expured. Major Brooks and one soldier were killed. -The Indians still continue their depredations. The steamers George Law and Star of the West have arrived at New York, with California news to the 1st. The former brings \$850, 000 in gola, of which \$100,000 is for Drexel & Co., of Philadelphia. From the Isthmus of of Panama the agws is that the first session of the Legislature of the new federal State of Panama was held on the 15th. The late President of the republic of New Grenada, Genera Obando, had been scritched to twelve years banishment for participating in the late revolution. The last steamer which left York for Nicaragua, carried to the latter place six

pieces of artillers, supposed to be for Kinney's peaceful expaditions.

The Star of the West brings \$955,000 in rold, of which \$275,000 is for Drexel & Co. f Philadelphia. A naval battle is reported to have taken place off San Diego, between, the Russian frigate Wilhelmina and the French corvette Egalite. After a severe conflict, the French commander rather than strike his flag, jumped into the magazine and blew up the ship. All on board are said to have perished, and the Russian frigate lost 68 killed and 159 wounded. The story is nowever, said to be a hoax.

Alvin Adams has made a charge of fraud against his partners Wood and Haskell Walker's fillibusters have been defeated at Rivas, and twenty of them killed. Thereupm all his native supporters descried, and Walker himself half to flees for his life. Reaching a Pacific port, he serzed a boat which he found in the harbor, and made his scape. The Fremout land case is to go again to the Supreme Court. Destructive fires have ecurred at Auburn and Angel Camp. In-Iran disturbances have occurred in Oregon, which indicate another formulable Indian war. Orson Hyde his arrived in California from Salt Lake, to adjust the boundary question between Utah and California. Grasshoppers have been committing deva tations in the wheat in California. 50,000 bar rels of flours have been shipped from San Francisco to New York, and 32,000 barrels nave arrived at San Francisco from New-York, ston, etc. l The Democratic State Convention has renominated Governor John Bigher The steamer America has been destroyed by

fire at Crescent City.

An order of Court has been issued agains Mr. Cohen, the Receiver appointed to settle the business of Messis. Adams & Co., in consequence of incorrect accounts. It is reportthat assets amounting to \$175,000

missing.

There are also reports of serious fra. ds having peen discovered in the accounts of Page. on & Co., which have led to a warran being issued for the arrest of Mr. Page on the day that the previous steamer sailed The advices from Oregon and Washington Territory report prospects generally encou

aging.
The Free Soil Convention at Olympia has nominated Joseph Cushman for Congress. Gen. Lane's (Dent.) majority as Delegate to Congress was 2180—Telamoox county to d from. A convention to form a State Constitution has been ordered by a majority of 1200. | Democratic throughout,

except one Councilman and two Representa

The Treasures or St. Petersburg are always removed to Moscow in time of war. A correspondent of the Boston Transcript, who is now visiting the latter city says: "I was assured that the bullion now in the treasury greatly exceeds the sum held by the Bank of England, and the estimated value of gems and jewels is almost tabulous, before which the crown jewels, and regalia of En-

gland sink into comparative insignificance. Here I saw the richest man in all Russin, with one exception. He is said to be worth 70,000,000 rubles silver. I have since heard that there is one whose reputed possessions are 100,000,000 rubles silver. Crossus in the most fitting place, the treasure vaults, where is stored the bullion." A FAMINE AMONG THE BIGAMISTS .- by late

crop in the territory is likely to be entirely eaten up by grasshorpers, which are appearing in myriads in all directions. As this is the chief staple, much alarm is already telt, and a famine is feared. St. Louis, July 27. Major Andrew McDon ald, a member of the Kansas Council, and

advices from Utah, we learn that the wheat

formerly of Virginia, was yesterday appointed bearer of despatches to Weshington, with he memorial of the Legislature, requesting the removal of Gov. Reeder, and other documents relating to Kansas territory.

Hydropнoвы.—It is said that in every instance where a person is bitten by a mad dog, small pustules make their appearance sooner or later on the under-side of generally in from six to nine days. These pustules must be opened with a sharp-pointed estrument, as they are to tough to break of themselves, and the matter must be discharged and spit out, or it will be reabsorbed, which reabsorption is said to cause the paroxysms termed hydrophobia. The above is the substance of a communication which appeared in the New Orleans Tropic some year since, from the pen of a Southern physiun, who says:

"In 1832 I was called to visit a negro woman who had been bitten by a mad dog, and by pursuing the treatment here laid down. s successful in curing her. This course is same that was recommended by Prof Marochitti. of Moscow, in 1820, and proved ffectual, and my first intimation of this mode was from an English magazine published forty years ago, containing communication from gentleman recently returned from Tartary, here mad dogs are common, and this method eatment usual and successful."

BREADSTUFFS COMING.—The Buffalo Repullic, of the 20th, says there were then affoat there and on the way from two ports on the upper lakes, 276,235 bushels corn, 107,611 bushels oats, 32,229 bushels wheat, and 1,230 barrels thour. The barrels wheat, and 1,230 barrels from the fact Charleston (S. C.) papers also record the fact that immense quantities of breadstuffs are that immense quantities of breadstand now en route to that city from Tennessee, one house alone having received notice of consign-

DISEASE AMONG CATTLE. - A very fatal disease has appeared among the cattle in Prince
William county, Va., and has carried off a
large number of the cows. The Alexandria
Sentinel says it has thus far, and has put the farmers at thier wit's end. The cows are suddenly taken with dis-ziness and staggering, with bloody discharges,