

## The Republican Compiler.

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MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 24, 1855.

For Canal Commissioner, ARNOLD PLUMER, of Venango Co. Democratic County Ticket. Assembly. ISAAC ROBINSON, of Hamiltonban. Commissioner. HENRY A. PICKING, of Reading. Director of the Poor,

GARRET BRINKERHOFF, of Straban. County Auditor. JOHN HAUPTMAN, of Mountpleasant. County Treasurer.

J. LAWRENCE SCHICK, of Genysburg.

ARE YOU ASSESSED ?- Democrats, see that you and all your Democratic neighbors are Assessed ten days before the 9th day of October next. Attend to it in time.

The Agricultural State Fair commences at Harrisburg to-morrow. It will no doubt be well worth a visit.

The Third Annual Exhibition of the Franklin County Agricultural Society will be held at Chambersburg on Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, the 2d, 3d and 4th of Ocly large. Gov. Pollock has given a positive assurance that he will deliver an address on the grounds, on Thursday, at 1 o'clock.

The Annual College Commencement, last week, attracted an unusually large number of ladies and gentlemen to our place. The streets are said to have presented more gaiety and fashion than ever before. Besides Addresses from the Graduating Class, and members of the several societies, Addresses were delivered during the week, by Rev. Mr. Anspach and Judge Weisel, of Hagerstown, and Dr. Allen, of Philadelphia.

. The Graduating Class delivered Addresses on Thursday, as follows: Latin Salutatory, by L. H. Croll, Middletown, Pa.—Real Greatness, by J. I. Burrell, Salona, Pa.-Destiny of the English Language, by W. Frank. Pax- ticket." They do not believe a word of the ten, Gettysburg. - Conquest of Mexico, by J. Eruzier, Frederick, Md.-Marshall Ney, with the Greek Oration, by Eli Huber, Pinegrove, Pa, Moral Tendencies of the National Sciences, by J. R. Titzel, Vienna, Pa.-The Shores of the Pacific, by J. W. Shuey, Staunton, Va .- Value of an Unspotted Reputation, by J. Rinchart, Uniontown, Md. - Triumphs of Truth, by J. A. Kunkelman, Loudon, Pa .-The Scholar's Motive, with the Valedictory, by S. A. Holman, Harrisburg. The exercises throughout are favorably spoken of.

THIEVES ABOUT. - The residences of Messrs. J. J. BALDWIN, N. CODORI, and HENRY RUPP, in York street, were entered on Tuesday night last, by some villains and partially robbed. Mr. Baldwin lost some valuable clothes and Here it is again: six-or seven dollars in money. Mr. Codori is minus some silver ware and other articles. Mr. Rupp, we believe, was only taxed in the line of ratables.

THE FARMER'S HIGH SCHOOL OF PENNA .-The Trustres of this institution met at Harrisburg on the 12th inst., to examine and decide upon the offers made by several liberal gentlemen of the interior. The majority of the Trustees preferred the offer of Gen. James Irvin, of Centre, who presents to the Board two hundred acres of most fertile and highly improved land, leases also two hundred more, and the county has raised more than ten thousand dollars in money. Under these auspicious circumstances is founded the Farmers' High School of Pennsylvania, to which all true lovers of their State must wish the utmost ers, and the "nine days' wonder" is nearly success and prosperity.

. TMr. Wm. SETTLE, of Franklin township, has favored us with a number of very fine Apples, one of which measured 131 inches. He has our thanks.

Sheriff Thomas has our thanks for a hasket of prime peaches—and so has A. W. FLEMMING. for ditto. May their trees never die.

BAD FOR PRESERVING. - Just at this season. when plums, peaches, and other fruits are ready for preserving, sugar has jumped up, owing to rumored short crops in Cuba and Louisiana. Last year when fruits were scarce, sugar was low. We cannot make things come out right; something is always dear or scarce.

Big. - Wm. T. Wilson, of Cambridge, Washington county, N. Y., has growing in his garden a cucumber, measuring four feet and three inches in length, and a stalk of mustard nine feet and six inches in height, and five inches and a half in circumference. That beats the

Contracts have been made within the now signed. last few days, along the Wabash river, for corn

at twelve and a half cents per bushel.

death on board during the trip.

"A SAD CALAMITY. -On the 17th ult., Mr. Notarnigo. Miss., had three of his children place of John Weikert. We are told that the killed by lightning. Their ages were as fol- Know Nothing leaders nearly went into fits lows: Sixteen, ten and two years. The chil- with delight when the above announcement dren were returning to the house when they was first made. They must have been plothis shoulders when death overtook them.

THE SNAKE STORY .- The editor of the Buffa- The last Clarion Democrat contains To Express says he has seen the contrivance by card from J. W. Kahle, James Hatson and ly says it "holds about a pint."

"Day is Breaking."

The alarm of the Know Nothing leaders is, if possible, increasing. They begin to see the handwriting on the wall-to see that all their scheming and wire-pulling will not prevail against such honest and well-deserving men as Isaac Robinson, Henry A. Picking. GARRET BRINGERHOFF, JOHN HAUPTMAN and J. LAWRENCE SCHICK - and to see, too, that unless something extraordinary is done, their ship will sink even before the expiration of the brief time originally allotted to it. That they see these breakers ahead, there need be no de-

They are making the attempt, however, to save themselves. And it is this: The leaders, fearing that the rank and file can no longer be cowed down or blinded by them, but may here and there split a ticket, as individual preference may dictate, are introducing new obligations and new penalties, to bind them to vote the whole K. N. ticket, from top to bottom, without scratching a letter, no matter whether their candidates be in the highest degree objectionable or not. In short, these leaders are attempting to force, by extra oaths, the rank and file into the meanest slavery, to do their solfish and tyrannical bidding.

This intelligence reaches us through a reliable source-through one who has become more and more disgusted with the hollow and hypocritical pretentions of those who have forced themselves into the lead of dark-lanternism. But we are also informed that the new dodge won't work-this last drop has over-run the cup-and, as a consequence, many are having their heretofore clouded eyes opened, and are the party are organizing for the coming elec- Nothing. The Democratic Convention did not toler next. The list of premiums is unusual- it is used only to help into office those who most glorious results on the second Tuesday him. Immediately thereafter we find him the "Day is breaking," and when the full light shall have come, it will no doubt exhibit darker spots upon the history of Know Nothingism than many yet reckon of. But day will come, that's sure.

The Pledge! Every conceivable device is resorted to by the unprincipled leaders of Know Nothingism, to injure the Democratic candidates. As one instance: In any neighborhood where they suppose the strict integrity, high sense of honor, and true Democracy of our candidates is not well known, they insinuate quietly, "that they have been told it is rumored, that there is a Know Nothing or two on the Democratic story themselves; but that is of no consequence to them, so they can impose upon the credulous and destroy confidence in the gentlemen whom they thus sneakingly and assassin-like assail. They do not pretend to point out the K. N .-because They CANNOT! There's none there! We pery them to do it, if they insist there is.

The pledge-which all, Messrs. Rosinson, PICKING, BRINKERHOFF, HAUPTMAN, and SCHICK, have now signed, and which can be seen by calling upon us,—is given below; and who will have the hardihood to say that the signature of than would be the sly inuendoes of a thousand Know Nothings of guilt. Surely the pledge is in plain English, and as broad as it is decided.

The undersigned, this day nominated for the office of -----, by the Democratic Convention of Adams' county, hereby pledges his sacred word of honor, that he has no connection whatever with the secret political organization commonly called Know Nothings, and that he will not at any time connect himself therewith—that he has no sympathy with such organization, its principles or intentions - and that the only political party to which he belongs is the Democratic party, with which alone he desires or intends to act.

The Prospect.

From all parts of the county we have the cheering intelligence, that the Democratic ticket is received with the highest degree of satisfaction. The people are fast becoming disgusted with the contemptible scheming and miserable trickery of the Know Nothing leadpast. But while our ticket is being so well received, and Know Nothingism at the same time laid bare, the leaders of the secret movement are exerting all their powers to build up their broken and disjointed political fabric .-Every effort is being used to induce honest men to enter their counsels and swear away their liberties. Against these efforts it is the duty of the Democracy to be vigilant and active. See that no man is further deluded by these schemers and fanatics. Tell such Democrats as have entered their toils, that they are free to leave when they will. Tell them that it is their duty to their country and to society, to abandon them, and stand up for their rights, untrammelled and uncontrolled. WORK AND BE WATCHFUL, and a glorious victory on the second Tuesday of October will be ours.

"On Monday last, after our paper had gone to press, Mr. HAUPTHAN, the Democratic candidate for Auditor, called upon us, and unhesitatingly signed the pledge adopted by the Convention. So that ALL the candidates have

Look at the Democratic ticket. Is it not composed throughout of good men and true, YELLOW PEVER ON BOARD A RICHMOND honest, intelligent, and firmly attached to the STEAMER. - New York, Sept. 18. - The steamer | principles of freedom? Any party might well Roanoke, from Richmond, which arrived yes. be proud of such candidates; and, if we do not terday at quarantine, where she is now de- mistake "the signs of the times," the people tained, had two cases of yellow fever and one of the county will, at the polls, express an emphatic preference for them.

Daniel Keefauver has been appointed Alfred Marsh, residing about nine miles east of Postmaster at Green Mount, in this county, in were killed. The eldest had the youngest on ting in this matter, that they crow so vociferously. We shall see.

which the author of the Snake Story in the Peter Dahle, Sr., in which they avow their desadhere in future to the Democratic party.

The Result in Maine!

'HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS FROM MAINE ?";

The Maine election has resulted in a complete victory of the friends of civil and religious liberty and the constitution of our common country. The unscrupulous combination of abolitionism, Know-Nothingiam, and fanaticism, has been routed, horse, foot, and dragoons. The triumph seems to lack no element of completeness. All honor to the sterling Maine Democracy and the patriotic men who have voted with them against heresy, bigotry and wrong. The tidings of their victory, flying now on the lightning wires, will give joy to every true patriot in the Union. As the Baston Post well observes, this result is no ordinary one; and one destined to have no common effect. It is a victory of the right sort, and at the right time, and in the right place. Fit is it that the people of Maine, who have so much cause to love the Union, should repudiate the politicians who, with alien hearts, tell them there is no Union. Fit is it, too, that it should he the first New England State that should make Know-Nothingism bite the dust. Fit is it, again, that the State in which Neal Dowism arose, should be the first to cast it down. Maine has done all this, and now she will stand with the kindling word Dirigo, "I lead the way," on her motto.-Argus.

The Democracy.

We are gratified to witness the enthusiastic spirit that predominates in the Democratic party Carlisle Democrat—the press assures us that quitting the order, thoroughly satisfied that tion, with an earnestness that promises the trust his Democracy, and refused to nominate never could be elevated, were voters left free of October. And why?-the present camto exercise their, judgment and preference. paign is one of the utmost importance-issues are involved which urge every Democrat, eve- have him on the carpet again, through the inry lover of his country, and every friend of strumentality of the little "cabinet" in this civil and religious liberty, no matter of what party faith he may have heretofore been, to avove, worked for him instead of for some one strain every nerve and exert all his influence of the other gentlemen proposed. He is himto the perpetuity of those blessings transmitted by our predecessors. Every true man feels obligated to use every reasonable and republican means to arrest the wiles of fanaticism and intolerance that have for a time more than threatened the peace, prosperity and happiness of our common country.

Thirty Thousand Democrats Assembled in Independence Square, Philaorate the adoption of the Constitution of the clay Martin, Thos. B. Florence, Wm. H. Witte, by a nomination for the Directorship? Hendrick B. Wright, and other distinguished We know little or nothing about the candifires are brightly burning.

Beware Beware of sectarian and political bigotry and any one of them is not better proof of innocence, fanaticism. Beware of religious tampering with political principles. Beware of political tampering with religious creeds. Beware of internal commotions, and be ever ready to suppress the same. Beware of trusting your political faith in the hands of demagogues. And above all, Beware of clevating to office men

> whose only ambition is the spons of office! he Constitution and the doctrines inculcated praise God for the blessings we enjoy, while in the hands of "Catholies" and "foreigners beauties of our Republic, the sheet-anchor of by the vigilance, integrity, and union of men who glory in the name and fame of Democracy.

says the Washington Union, like a bruised serpent, trails its desponding length back to tants, a similar lesson is taught the Knowthe caverns from whence it came. There is no longer a refuge for it in the South. Its only safety is in its immediate departure for the North. There, with its kindred calamities of abolitionism and infidelity, it may be able to them ?- Columbus Times. hibernate till the spring of 1856, when with a new name and other leaders, it may forage for a brief period. No more hope for it in the land of Washington, Jefferson, Macon, and King .-The people of the South have received it like a prosecution for kidnapping. They were an invader, and repelled it like a pestilence.

The nomination of Passmore Williamson, for Canal Commissioner, is not likely to unite. the different elements opposed to the Democratic candidate. The Pittsburgh Journal, a leading Whig paper, with Know-Nothing proclivities, declares "it a nomination not fit to be made" announced in the Convention itself, if "the innumerable "gaping wounds" which the Orextra-lung power of the ayes, rather than any der has lately suffered. superiority of numercial force, had not drowned the voices of the dissenters.'

FANATICISM. -- Mr. Wm. R. Preston, of Portsmonth, N. H., a highly respectable druggist. has been arrested and brought before the police court in that city, charged with the crime of selling a pint of alcohol to Mr. John K. Pickering, another respectable citizen of that city. to be used for bathing by his wife, who was quite sick. Two clergymen went his bail to diculous and unjust restrictions as this that ing Congressional candidates in Georgia will brings the Maine law into contempt. In Port be elected! To be sure, this is more betting, land, where Neal Dow, its author, resides, the a practice which cannot be too strongly con- roll, of Carrollon." majority in the recent election against the demned, but it shows the confident feeling Maine law and Know Nothing candidates was which now prevails in the Democratic ranks 528 out of about 3,000 votes.

Joint Discussion.—A joint discussion bedates for Congress, is advertised to take place; that ingredient, without which men cannot at Hagerstown on Saturday the 29th inst.

The K. N's, claim that they have car-

K. N. Ticket.

There was a Know Nothing gathering of some kind in this place on Monday last, (without a word of previous public notice, however,) and when it had adjourned, the following were given out as the K. N. candidates, to be supported by that party on the second Tuesday of Democratic ranks was unmercifully attacked,

Hetober next. Assembly-Wm. B. Wilson, Menallen. Commissioner-George Boyer, Suraban. Director-Joseph Wierman, Huntington. Auditor-Samuel P. Young, Union. Treasurer-Charles X. Martin, Gettysburg

The meeting sat with closed doors, of course but enough has leaked out to establish the fact, that, although the tinon leaders of the order carried their favorites, it was not without very-hard work and a "close shave." Still, the ticket is the manufacture of the little "cabinct" here, and, take it all in all, furnishes another proof of their great dexterity in managing under-currents, underground wires, &c. That the candidates are not the choice of the majority of the order, is asserted and believed: but the number of candidates in general nomination being large, the leaders here concentrated upon the ticket as announced, and by expert manœuvring, succeeded. But whether all the swearing they can make the rank and file do, will bring them to the support of this ticket, remains to be seen.

It will hardly be contended that in this instance the "offices sought the persons." Mr. Wilson was, a little more than a year ago, sothroughout the State. Everywhere -- says the licitous for the Legislative nomination by the Democrats, asserting that he was no Know dark lantern nominee for that office. He was defeated at the election, however, and now we place, who, for reasons which they will not self not dull, and combined with the sharpers at the head of the concern here, is it any wonder that his nomination was again brought about?

-sometimes dissatisfied because his party did not esteem him sufficiently high to give him office,-but that he is now one of the most consistent Know Nothings need not be doubted. How Mr. Wierman could leave the Demodelphia, on Monday evening last, to commem-cratic party, is to us mysterious. What foul spirit has urged him to the deed, is beyond our United States. Hon. Frederick Stoyer preside ken. Visions of office must have be witched the ed. In the list of Secretaries is the name of man, and impaired his judgment. We regret Hon. J. B. Danner, of this place. The im- to see him in such bad political company, bemense assemblage was addressed from two cause we think he has allowed himself to be stands by Col. John W. Forney, Hons. Bar- cheated. As he willing to be kept in blindness

The candidate for Commissioner was a Whig

Democrats. The scene was a grand and en- date for Auditor, Mr. Young, but suppose he couraging one, and showed that the Democratic has done his full share at roaming about the country at night, seeking whom he might decoy into K. N. dens.

Coming down to the nominee for Treasurer, we are impelled to ask, as we did a year ago, for the name of "the leading and influential Democrat" who was opening all the K. N. Councils in the county. We expressed the oninion then that he was an office-hunter, and nothing else, and have an idea that this nomination for Treasurer proves it. Can the desire for office be a family complaint? We may ex-Let us. Democrats, again unite in defence of amine the question hereafter, if time permits.

THE TRICMPH OF THE "FOREIGN" PARTY .through the Declaration; let us unite against The Know-Nothings habitually stigmatise and defeat faction and fanaticism in whatsoever, their opponents as the "foreign party," and shape they may appear; and, while victory hypocritically affect to believe that they are perches upon our banner, be thankful to, and striving to place the government of the country presenting to the patriots of other nations the We hope the result of the election in Alabama, where there are only 7,498 foreigners, and 5,the human race, holding firm against all storms 200 Catholics, and 426.514 native-born citizens, will satisfy them that a goodly number of natives-and Protestants belong to what they and would not if I had my way.' KNOW-NOTHINGISM RETIRES FROM THE SOUTH. | choose to call the "foreign and Catholic party." - The scattering column of Know-Nothingism, In Tennessee, where there are 5,638 foreigners, 1,400 Catholies, and 756,836 native Protes-Nothings.

May we hope that the Know-Nothings will find out that they have been besten by native-Americans, and that the people are against

There were two withdrawals from President Stymbaugh's K. N. council here last week. Messrs. Geo. Gross and James Warden withdrew clear across the Maryland line to escape consistent members of the great "constitutional, anti-Slavery American party" of Franklin county, of which the Transcript is the organ! -Chambersburg Rep.

We notice a call for another K. N. National Convention, to be held at Cincinnati, in November next. The object is not stated; -a conclusion which it thinks would have been but we suppose it is to endeavor to heal the

> The Know Nothings in Maine are holding their "Republican Meetings" on Sundays, Comment is unnecessary.

TA correspondent of the Augusta Constitutionalist makes ten separate offers, the aggregate amounting to one thousand dollars, that in Georgia.

The Know-Nothing party has never Yes! Know-Nothingism begins to "stink in tween Messrs. Hamilton and Holfman, candi- been, is not, and cannot be national. It lacks the nostrils of the Proper!"-State Paper.

I candidates elected are straight-out abolitionists! than have been seen in their ranks for years. Maryland or any where else.

MR. STAHLE: I have for years observed that whenever the chances of the Democrats of this county looked tolerably fair, that the Star became most wickedly desperate, or desperately cumstance was by its "stretching" system, magnified into matter of great note, and unuchado about nothing" was its common character-

I observe the same course pursued by it now, only it is marked by a greater lack of veracity than ever before. It is carrying outto the letter the injunctions of Know Nothingisin-particularly that branch in its belongings which swears men to lie.

Its correspondents, too, are as bad as its editors. The several communications in the last number of that sheet-all written by one or two of the members of the Know Nothing clique, which frequently meets in that office-evince the same desperation which is seen in the editorials. They appear to be so the track, and the engineer and fireman killed. frightened at the prospect, that they know not | A brakesman and an express messenger were what they do. In one, they inform the Catholies that the Democrats are against them, (no doubt thus hoping to induce Catholics to vote the K. N. ticket:) and in another, they declare the Democrats to be sold body and breeches to Romanism! More ridiculous inconsistencies than appeared in the last Star it would be difficult to find in any newspaper; but they all bring me back to where I started, that whenever the prospects of the Democrats appear fair, the great scare which oppresses the opposition leaders can be seen "sticking out" in the malignant desperation of the Star.

Democrats of the county, I look upon this fact as eminently encouraging. Rest not from this time antil the election is over. The K. N's. will leave no stone unturned-but if the time honored party of the country and the constitution makes a proper effort, the day is ours. So I firmly BELIEVE.

Already!

The Know-Nothing Order was established, ostensibly, to break down office seekers. In Philadelphia, the Daily Sun was the Organ of the Order. But it has become weary of its functions, and thus discourses of the patriots who make up the fraternity in that city:

We are no longer disposed to be made the cat's paw for designing demagogues, to pluck from the hot ashes of political contention all the honors and profits while our principles are not in the least advanced. We have seen enough to make the heart sicken at the corruption and degeneracy of the new school politicians, and active cautery must be applied to eat out their moud flesh. If selfish, greedy, and unworthy anxiety after place, shall induce a departure from the straight path of honest integrity, the most lamentable disasters must

This portrait, like a universal Almanac, will answer for all latitudes. It answers for this to a fraction!

Americanism.

We commend the sentiment contained in the subjoined brief extract from a speech recently delivered by Thomas Ford, the Licut. Governor of Ohio, to the consideration of those Know-Nothings who abuse the sacred name "American" by coupling it with their proscriptive principles. The paragraph is eloquent as it is

"Birth place is an accident -you and I can't help that. But our principles and our character are our own; we make them. We are not responsible for the former; we are for the latter. I am for making principles and character, then, not birthplace, the test of citizenship. I ask for one thing and will have one thing. and that is all I ask or care for-that a man shall be an American at heart; if he be so, on whatever sod he drew his first breath, or whatever his creed, I give him a hand with a heart in it-1 receive him and welcome him as a brother. If he is not such, whether born here or elsewhere, I don't want to recognize him,

Know-Nothing Defeat.

The Georgetown correspondent of the Washington (D. C.) Star gives the following account of the election held in that city on Thursday

"Our election vesterday passed off very morning, resulted in a complete rout of the loway's Pills and Holloway's Ointment will Know-Nothings. Although they had a clear rival their European fame. of the party to its utmost tension, the majority for Mr. English, the anti-Know-Nothing candidate was 96, showing a clear loss to the Know-Nothing party, since the election in February last, of 252 votes, when Mr. Addison, the Know-Nothing candidate for Mayor, received 150 majority over his competitor. - The following is the result :-- Number of votes polled, 608: English, anti-Know-Nothing, 352; Goddard, Know-Nothing, 256. English's majority, as above stated, 96."

The Louisville atrocities are opening the eyes of the reflecting and right-thinking in all parts of the country. Wherever an honest narrative of those fearful outrages has gone, there Know-Nothingism has withered before the indignation of the people.

HEAR YOUNG CARROLL .- John Carroll, Esq., the great-grandson of Charles Carroll, of Carrolton, who is now running on the Democratic as well as on week days. In the advertised Ana-Know-Nothing ticket in Howard county, programme of meetings. Alfred and York are Maryland, made his first speech on Saturday specified as the places for Sunday meetings. week, at a meeting of both parties. After speaking of the position of parties in the State and the county, he declared to the Know-

"I am a Catholic: but if you must proscribe, do not commence upon so humble an stand his trial for this offence. It is such ri- the whole eight Democratic anti-Know-Noth- individual as myself. Go back to the past, and crace from the record of the Declaration of

The whole land is sick with the diseases activity .- Carlisle ". Imerican."

PRESIDENT PIRROE. The Union says there is no truth in a report published in some of The Democracy of Massachusetts have, the Northern papers that President Pierce has

The Latest from Norfolk and Portsmouth.

THE PESTILENCE STILL RAGES. The Baltimore Sun of Friday says :- The accounts from the two afflicted cities are still distressing. The work of death goes on, and on, and scarcewicked. Every man of any standing in the ly a gleam of hope yet penetrates the general gloom. It is hardly possible that this state with the hope, I suppose, of creating a little of things can continue much longer. The capital; and no shift was too outrageous for it | want of material to act upon, and the present to take advantage of. The most trifling cir- cool atmosphere, must in a short time have the effect of diminishing very sensibly the number of new cases. At present, however, the weather is very unfavorable for the sick, and, as a consequence, we fear the mortality for several days to come will be large.

A gentleman who came up in the boat yesterday informs us that in Norfolk there were 38 deaths for the twenty-four hours ending at two o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, and about 50 new cases; and that in Portsmouth during the same time there were 11 deaths.

Railroad Collision.

ALBANY, Sept. 20 .- The express train from this city on the Central Railroad came in collision with a cattle train, by which the locomotive of the express train was thrown from badly hart. None of the passengers were

SECOND DISPATCH.

ALBANY, Sept. 20 .- The locomotive and tenders of both trains were smashed. John Pratt. of Albany, engineer of the express train, was instantly killed. F. Kirkland, fireman, of Albany, had both logs and arms broken and cannot live. William Griffing, of Buffalo, the express messenger, was fatally injured. Matherson Fox, a messenger, had a leg broken, and a man belonging to Albany had his back bro-. ken. The express train was from Buffalo.

Yellow Fever Ravages on the Missis-

New Orleans, Scot. 21.—The yellow fever s increasing at Vicksburg, Natchez, and nearly all the principal towns on the Mississippi river, and on the Ouchita and Black rivers. At Canton, Miss., there were 20 new cases and 2 deaths yesterday. At Vicksburg 10 deaths occurred yesterday.

A Business Sketch of a Business Man. We copy the following sketch of the life of a very extraordinary man, from an editorial in the N. Y. Sun:-

"As an illustration of business tact and talent, we may point to the career of Professor HOLLOWAY, the proprietor of the most popular medicines of the age. The rise and progress of this extraordinary man have had no parallel during the present century. He has visited nearly every Court in Europe, and obtained permission for the sale of his preparations from most of the crowned heads of the Old World. The queens of Spain and Portugal, the kings of Naples and Sardinia, granted nim audiences; and in St. Petersburg, which city he visited a short time before the commencement of the war, he was treated with marked consideration by the late Uzar and the

"Travelling in an elegant private carriage, attended by a courier, his equipage attracted attention in the towns and villages through which he passed. The hotels where he lodged were besieged by persons of the first distintion, and the best society on the continent courted his acquaintance.

"The subject of these remarks is anquestionably an ambitious man, and his skill and enterprise have placed him far in advance of all his predecessors and contemporaries in the same profession. He stands alone; and the fact that he can maintain his high position, despite the interested assaults of envy and presumption, proves that his medicines have an intrinsic value, which the world understands and appreciates.

"The sums expended in advertising by Professor Holloway would be incredible if they were not authenticated by his books. His payments to the press range from \$150,000 to \$200,000 per annum. There is no printed language in which his advertisements do not appear. "The ramifications of his business extend

from the focal point-his vast establishment in the Strand, London-over the whole face of

"This extraordinary man is now in this country-in this city. The Tribune, in a just tribute to his matchless enterprise, says, that having, like Alexander, subdued the Old World, he is now preparing to conquer the

"Professor Holloway has not been tempted hither by a thirst for gain-for his wealth is sufficient to satisfy the most exigeanl worshipper of mainmon-but by a philanthropic desire to extend the benefit of his medicines among a people whose character he admires. Everybody is, of course, anxious to see the greatest advertiser in the world. In a very quietly, and, as was anticipated by us in the short period, the American reputation of Hol-

IMPORTANT TO ROAD VIEWERS .- It may not be generally known that road viewers are entitled to mileage, under a recent Act of Assembly. Purdon's Digest, Edition of 1854, Fees of Jurors; Sec. 55, page 367, contains the fol-

"And the Jurors attending a view shall in addition to their pay, be allowed mileage in the same manner as Jurors attending Court."

Sec. 54-Makes the mileage six and a quarter cents for each mile he shall travel going to and returning from the same.

Noble Conduct.—The fidelity of the negroes is spoken of as not the least noticeable feature in the history of the yellow fever at Norfolk. It is difficult, nearly impossible, to separate servants and mistresses. Forbidden to enter the sick chamber, the blacks will creep into concealed places, hide beneath the beds, crouch in corners, employ every artifice, to remain in attendance upon the mistress. Left to themselves, the negroes are abject, refuse to take remedies, and die rapidly. Their last wish often is that they may be buried near their mistresses.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT. - A young lady named Hood, daughter of Mr. George Hood, while Independence the name of my ancestor, and the combing her hair, met with a most horrible companion of your forefathers, Charles Car- accident in the factory in which she was einployed at Mechanicsville, Bucks county, Pa., a few days ago. She had thrown her tresses the Pierce party have stimulated into deadly backwards, when they were caught by the machinery, and, with a part of the scalp, torn from her head. Her hand and arm were also badiv lacerated in her endeavors to disengage herself from the machinery.

MINISTERS ARRESTED - Chicago is a "great" place. Two Ministers of the Gospel were ar-Republic "bested his imagination." He mere- termination to leave the Know-Nothings and ried Vermont, and yet three-fourths of the taken the field with better hopes and spirit purchased a place for his future residence in rested there has week-one for drunkenness. and the other for stealing a horse and bugger.