THURSDAY MORNING::::JUNE 9, 1859.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. The public have achieved a triumph and

boxes branded by transferring the fruit to the sealed measure. There are other things sold "by, guess,"

which it is quite as desirable to have regulated by law. In this city, large numbers of persons, and especially the less wealthy classes, purchase their bread by the loaf. The size of the loaf is just exactly what the avarice and conscience of the baker may dictate. A given weight of bread should always be sold for a given amount of money. ways be sold for a given amount of money.

Five cent loaves should all weigh the same, and so should ten cent loaves. Bread should ed, others in the immediate neighborhood have be sold by weight, not by the lump or loat.

That there is great variation in the size of loaves sold at the same price, by different hakers no one who have breed will dispute. bakers, no one who buys bread will dispute.

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enforced. We buy our meat, tea, sugarand coffee by the pound; why not our bread?

VANIA. The Hollidaysburg Standard announces the fact that this institution on Friday last closed its doors and refused to redeem its notes. Having done this, it has virtually forfeited its charter.

The friends of the bank declare that it is perfectly safe, and will redeem all its paper. It may do this, and it may not. Even per. It may do this, and will ever afterwards be if it should, its notes will ever afterwards be looked upon with distrust, and will be immediately hurried back to the bank and the gold or silver demanded for them. In such them, it is season, he been most propitious for the success of the crops of crops is ascertained, under a panic, they should be required to keep as public its circulation is not large. THE POST MASTER GENERAL AND

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. The New Post Master General is rapidly Congress to make the necessary appropriations to carry it on. Mr. Holt has succeeded in carrying it through, despite the many pre-

my into the Department; examines into was really not only a frost, but a freeze, proabuses at once and thoroughly, and remedies all evils which are brought to his knowl- half an inch. edge, promptly. He is rapidly earning for himself the reputation of being the best

These gentlemen from their Mt. Washthe public with most magnificent fruit. Some specimens of their new seidling strawberry, which we have tasted, could not be surpassed either in size or flavor. Messrs. Lowen & Co., are general gardeners and nur-

ber of officers fell on the side of the French in the recent battle of Montebello, and the infer- FRUIT, GRAIN AND VEGETABLES .- On Saturence has been drawn from this fact, that the French officers in that action must have the French officers in that action must have done incalculable damage to the fruit, grain exposed themselves with uncommon audacity and regetable crops. The weather was pretty under the inspiration of the near presence of cool during the earlier part of Saturday, and the Emperor. It is quite probable that this ring the night it got positively cold. Nearly may have been the case; but the fatality in question may be accounted for, perhaps, in a killed outright, or so badly blasted as to be almost worthless. Potato vines, beans, cucummost worthless. Potato vines, beans, cucumless romantic manner, by the consideration that the French officers are more signally distinguished on the field of battle by their uniforms than the Austrians. The Austrians long ago abandoned the use of the epaulette, which has been the "shining mark" that death, like slander, is supposed to love, and which the French insist upon retaining. The Austrian officers formerly went into action wearing white cloaks, which marked them out conspicuously among the gray-coated masses of their white cleaks, which marked them out conspicuously among the gray-coated masses of their men, but the fearful execution done upon them by the Sardinian riflemen in the war of 1848-9, cled the government to discard this garment and the grain of the grain. The corn was cut down to the grain. The corn tances the heart, or germ, was totally destroyed. Scarcely a single field of corn, so far as we have heard, escaped. The barley was blasted beyond any hope of recovery. It was at first thought that the wheat had been injurded to but a very slight extent: but subsequent ore the enemy as the Austrian. The Erendh ed to but a very slight extent; but subsequent examinations have authorized the opinion that char relief upon their companies as did the scarlef-coated and cold but a Patith to the scarlef-coated and the scarlet-conted and gold-laced British cap-tains in the days of our own Revolutionary war.

been damaged so as to be comparatively use-less. In some places, however, the wheat has been untouched, whilelip others it has been but slightly blasted. The present prospect is, that we will not have more than half a crop of

Municipal Elections. The municipal election in New Haven Connecticut, on Tuesday, resulted in the success of the Democratic ticket, with the ex-

accrue to the revenues of the General Postof-

THE EFFECTS OF THE FROST. The injury to the crops by the frost on Saturday night, is a matter of the most seri-out importance to all classes of persons. We subjoin such information relative to the calamity, as we have secured from various parts of the country:

and rye, so far as we have been able to ascer-taim from reliabet sources, sustained no serious injury .- Hollidaysburg (Blair Co.) Standard.

feet of the remarkable frost of Saturday night is disastrous. Incalculable damage has been done to vegetables, fruit and grain. The old settlers say that in 1815 there was a terrible frost here, in June, but since that time no such Springs has been cut down. One of the proprietors of a hotel in Columbus yesterday tele dens in that vicinity. Great injury has been posed places as if scalded. Intelligence of this

THE CENTRAL BANK OF PENNSYL- reach as are materially exaggerated .- Cincin-Special despatches to the Cincinnati Commercial say: LEXINGTON, KY., June 6.—In some places near the city, frost very heavy Saturday night.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 6. No frost here Sat-The Chicago papers make no mention of frost

ticularly prosperous.—Harrisburg Patriot and Union, Tuesday, June 7th.

The Crawford county Denincrat says We have to chronicle the visitation of the most destructive frost, on Saturday night, winning golden opinions from all sorts of probably ever witnessed in this country at this men. Entering upon the discharge of the complicated duties of his office, the most complicated duties of his office, the most potatoes, beans, squashes, countries town. complicated duties of his office, the most potators, beans, squashes, cucumbers, toma-perplexing of the Departments at Washing-toes, in short, all kinds of spring vegetation, ton, at a time when it was supposed to be are cut to the ground, so far as we have examcompletely prostrated by the neglect of are destroyed, or not, we have not yet learned; but fear that they are badly injured. A change in the weather commenced on last Friday and it continued to grow colder until Saturday forenoon, when we had a slight snow storm. In the evening it cleared upgand worked out a tremendous frost during the night. It

MEECER, Pa., June 6th, 1859. James P. Barr, Esq.-Dear Sir: On Satur-Post Master General the country ever had, day last, the prospect for grain and fruit could not have been better, but to-day, it could not have been better, but to-day, it could not be worse. It commenced freezing before dark, These gentlemen from their Mt. Wash- on Saturday evening, and again midnight the ington gardens and unreseries are supplying ground was hard enough to carry, and the water was feazen to half an inch thick. Fruit and garden vegetables of every kind are destroyed, and the wheat and rye are injured to a very great extent. Some fields may average two bushels to the acre, while others will not yield one. The corn and potatoes look as though they had been scalded and spread out

Lowen & Co., are general gardeners and not serymen prepared to furnish all sorts of plants, shrubs and trees, useful and ornamental.

The Officers in the War.

though they had been the county to dry. It is a general thing all over the county, and I understand the counties North and South of us have not fared any better. Truly, "there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip."

Yours, respectfully,

WM. M'KNIGHT. HEAVY FROST-IMMENSE DESTRUCTION OF orn. It is feared the wheat crop is materially njured.—Sandusky Register.

every thing in the vegetable and fruit line was lispirited.—Dayton Gazette.

wheat .-- Washington (Pa.) Examiner. SEVERE FROST .- On Saturday night last. tion cannot afford to grant. ly severe frost-so severe in fact as to cut down

cess of the Democratic ticket, with the exception of a few councilmen, who were elected by the Republicans.

At the municipal election in New Orleans, On Tuesday, the "American" ticket succeeded by 2,000 majority. It passed off quietly.

In Washington, on Tuesday, the election of municipal officers resulted in a Democratic triumph.

The Postoffice Department, with a view of ascertaining the exact amount which would accrue to the revenues of the General Postofice.

In Jewish and the exact as to cut down almost everything of vegetable kind. Corn, Potato-Tops, Tomatoes, Beans, &c., were wilt-ed to the ground. Apples, Pears, Plumbs, Cherries, and other varieties of fruit were frozen and wilted upon the treas, and present appearances clearly indicate that the fruit crop of the county has been almost entirely destroyed. Fears are also entertained that the wheat and rye crops have been damaged; but the amount of damage sustained by said crops cannot be ascertained at present. The older efficiency of our county have no recollection of haying previously witnessed such a severe frost and fraeze at this season of the year.—Indiana Messenger. operation: declare against it. 2. That a similar expression should be ha

FROST! FROST! - Destructive Consequences. On last Saturday night, June 4th, this region of country was visited by one of the most severe and destructive frosts which has occured withhoar frost, such as we have sometimes seen in the summer months; but a downright freeze, spreading devastation broadcast over hill and delete town and country. It has leveled with the summer and country. It has leveled with

parts of the state of the fact of the fact of the fact of the wheat crop, and would fondly have with the gardens. Corn, potatocs, of the fate of the wheat crop, and would fondly runts to sell them by legal measurement. Even the editor of the Journal has one branded measure, and sells by it, although the Sealer of Weights and Measures informs us he saves the expense of having all his boxes branded by transferring the fruit to blasted in regard to it. We cannot yet with the first of the specific and their party;

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The Enquirer says: mens of cherries almost ripe and in a frozen state, and apples quite soft from the freezing, THE FROST OF SATURDAY NIGHT.—The efbut we hope this is not general. Young or-chards are said to be the most injured. [Blairsville Record.

> THE TERBIBLE CALAMITY OF THE FIFTH. One of the most terrible and distressing ca-lamities that has ever befallen our people, was the severe frost of Sunday morning last, the 5th of June. Niver before, within the recollection of the oldest inhabitant, has there been such a terrible destruction of fruit and all kinds of vegetation, and such general desola-tion overspread the face of the carth. All has been killed or partially destroyed; and it is generally believed that nearly all of the wheat and rye crops have been utterly ruined. We do not know how this is; but we should judge, from the severity of the cold during all of Saturday, and the almost universal havoc that has been made, that the belief is pretty well founded. The corn, onts and grass crops have suffered very considerably, but they will doubt-less revive, and so of potatoes. The clover is all frozen, and the pasture severely injured. In

many of the statements of destruction which trous as reported at first. The gardeners on the market this morning, generally coincided in the opinion that although grapes and some other egetables were nearly ruined, yet there was plenty left. They claim if the wheat is not killed, the country will have a much more than usual abundance.

It will take some weeks to learn the extent

From every portion of the county accounts of a like nature reach us, and from the adjoining counties the reports are equally alarming and

Some days the calamity equally disastrous. - Somerse

outhern Ohio, Indiana and Illinois is out of he way of the frost, and it is believed the spring the Westchester inquest was that there were ONLY wheat of the northern portions is not far enough dvanced to be injured .- Cleveland Plaindealer

mediately hurried back to the bank and the gold or silver demanded for them. In such case they would be required to keep as much specie in their vaults as they issue notes—a difficulty which they cannot overcome. The best that can be hoped for, is that it will redeem its notes. If it does that, the public will be satisfied. Fortunate by for the public its circulation is not large.

in the city; but in the country, East and West. York, but brings but mengre details of the bat- WILL THIS DAY COMMENCE it was severe. In Washington town-hip, and in Elmere. Ottawa county, the damage was very serious to corn, wheat, fruit, grapes, and the concounter, except the short Austrian bul-

THE LATE COLD SPEIR -- SERIOUS DAM- the France Saidinian army attacked our troops, AGE TO THE CROIS.—Last Friday night was numbering 8,000, at Vercelli. Our men rethe coldest we over experienced in the month treated, fighting to Oriengo. At this place, of June. At 9 o'clock, A. M. on Saturday, two other Austrian brigades hurried to the our thermometer, with a northern exposure stood at 36 degrees, only four above the freezing point. The night having been cloudy and windy, no damage was done. On Saturday it cleared off, getting some warmer, but in the ovening the temperature again fell, and through the night-the cold became so intense, that ice half an link thick was frazen. As far as we can learn immense damage has been done to ducing ice in a few minutes. The ground in our garden was frozen to the depth of over the fruit crops. In our city, it and vegetables generally, have been almost wholis destroyed. Corn has been very much injured; and the wheat in all the low grounds is said to be entirely destroyed.—Manyfield, Richland county

(Ohio) Herald. THE LATE SEVERE FROMT. -The severe frost of last Saturday night did great damage in this county. The wheat and rye is much injured -and we hear in some localities entirely destroyed. The corn and patatoes are frozen even to the ground, but with favorable weather may recover. The garden crops, and ten-der vegetation is all killed. The entire fruit

In Stark county, Oblo, the frost was very sovere. The wheat crop and all other crops are represented as being very badly injured. The frost of Saturday night was not very so vere in the immediate vicinity of this place but in the country some nine miles East and South of this, it was quite destructive to the fruit and

THE FROST .- The frost has killed the corn to a serious extent; potatoes and early vegeta-bles, and it is feared wheat has systained much injury. The figmers had hardly decided whethr to re-plant or not, and seemed to be much

THE JUNE FROST .- The heavy and unpre edented frost of Saturday night and Sunday morning, produced a consternation among farmers and gardeners. Allsorts of vegetation received a serious drawback by this most un casonable and unexpected "cold snap," and it sestimated that the loss to this State will amount to millions. Early wheat, however, is not injured. We are informed by an old farmer that it is yet to soon to tell whether wheat is fatally injured, but that in a few days the ef-fect, if the grain is affected, will be visible. Corn is injured, and so is late wheat, potatoe however, may prove premature in a great de-gree, and it is really to be hoped it will. A good, warm shower of rain within a few days will help the stricken grain wonderfully, and

[Columbus (O.) Statesman. What the German Republicans Demand The Germans who have heretofore voted the Republican ticket, irritated at the recent proscription of their brethren in birth, by their brethren in politics, demand guarantees of the Republican party, such as that organiza-The Milwaukee Atlas, a German Republicar

paper, and the Free Democrat, of the sam city, a leading Republican journal in English, unite in presenting the following programme, embracing the conditions of their further co-1. That the Republican Central Committee t the States of Illinois, Indiana, Minnesot Pennsylvania and New York, he requested to

from the Republican Sonators and Representatives in Congress.
3. That, in the next Republican State Conventions, resolutions should be brought in, de-nouncing this act in Massachusetts, in the most

The Americans of Hamilton county have had an indignation meeting at Cincinnati, and adopted the following resolution

Judges of the Supreme Court of Ohio in the rescue case, and as further exhibited by their

Pending the adoption of the above the meetng was addressed by several of the more prominent members of the association, who all seem to agree in their denunciation of the action, of the late Columbus Convention, except one, who moved as an amendment to the resolution the striking out of the preamble, which was ost however, by a very decided vote. Dr. Newton said it was not difficult to form acted wisely in waiting for the result of the

liberations of the Republicans, and had been insulted. All that was now left them was to pursue a straightforward course, and to remain true to their principles, by which they had ever been governed. T. C. Ware spoke to the same purpose, say ing they had but one course to pursue, and that must be evident to all. N. Peabody Pour, Dr. Menzies and others

denounced in the roundest terms the nomination of Gholson and the fourth plank in the Republican platform. Altogether, the meeting of the Association last night may be regarded decisive in proclaiming the antagonism of the American to the ticket which was nominated on Thurs-

MAYOR TIENANN, of New York, has ascen tained beyond a doubt that the seven dead bodies found in a box that had floated ashore at Westchester were lost overboard from the steamboat employed in the removal of the cauper remains from the old Potter's Field, at the corner of Fiftieth street and Lexington wenue to Ward's Island. The box slipped werboard, and the parties in charge saw it | of damage to wheat. The winter wheat in float towards Westchester without attempting to rescue it. The only mistake about the remains of fifteen bodies instead of seven in the box.

PAUL MORPHY is beaten at last? Th second game between him and Thompson

THE WAR NEWS. The City of Washington has arrived at New letin, which we append:

At noon, on the 21st inst., about 15,000 c rescue, and threatened the enemy's flanks, which retired across the Sesia to the western side of the river. de of the river.

The Austrian flovernment had issued the cotting a call from our friends and customers for an inculting a call from our friends and customers for an inculting a call from our friends. following official bulletin dated:

VIENNA, May 24, 1859. The Sardo-French troops have retreated across the Sesia to the western bank of the river at Borge. At Vercelli, a Piedmonter squadron of dragons has been put to flight b an Austrian reconnoitering party. Garibald had entered Variso yesterday evening with six thousand men.

The sales last week, were over 1000 head BARGAINS IN at prices ranging from 91 to 121 cents per pound. The prices were firmly maintained. 1700 head of hogs were in Market, and sold THE iron temple ordered by the State of Vir- lone 6

ginin to be erected over the grave of Presilent Monroe, has been completed by a Philadelphia manufacturer. It is a Gothle structure twenty-one feet high, eleven feet long, and eight feet wide. Mr. S. D. Anderson, one of the editorial corps of the Pennsylvanian, has been appointed to the Chief Clerkship in the Philadel-

phia Postoffice. This is in all respects, a capital appointment. THE Republican wing of the Opposition party talk of starting a new paper at Harrisburg. Six thousand dollars has been subscribed for the purpose.

Nervousness, or Weakness of Any Kind. Ir any of our readers are troubled with Nerrousness or Weakness of any kind, they should pre-sure a bottle of BERHAVES HOLLAND BITTERS. We have fixed it, and can recommend it condiently, as a medicine giving almost instantaneous relief.—Daily Externation a medicine giving almost instantaneous relief.—Dolly Enterprise.

Read Corefully.—The Genuine highly Concentrated Borhave's Holland Biters is put up in half pint bottles only, and retailed at one dellar per bottle. The great domand for this truly celebrated Medicine has induced many initiations, which the public should guard against purchasing. Beware of imposition! See that our name is on the label of every bottle you buy. is on the label of every bottle you buy.

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